

the Gath colliery at Maesteg, nshire, Wales. The cage was ed to the bottom of a shaft 360 p. Ten men were killed.

### RTHQUAKES IN INDIA.

Reports Regarding the Damage Done on Saturday.

tta. June 16.-Further reports of truction caused by the earthlast Saturday show that great was done at Dacca, Jamaltur nidabad. At the latter place rab had a miraculous escape. ry was done to the tea plan-Assam. Cachar and Duaro. umber of factories and maes were wrecked. At Krashmendingha and Silket the treasuries were demolished ed that the **Jubilee illumin**s be abandoned, and the money as propesed to expend on them ed to relieving distress am earthquake sufferers.



ld Watch each month.

C, Victoria, Agent for Sunlight Scap D-Men and women who can ard talking and writing six hours for six days a week, and will be t with ten dollars weekly. A New Ideas Co., Brantford, Ont.

-New Edition of "Queen Victo pow ready. Enlarged Thirty-two ge plates added. Best history of been and the Victorian Era pub-The only Canadian book accept-Her Majesty. Sales enol sers knocking the bottom out Eacy to make thirty do eekly from now until Diame Particulars free. The Bradley son Co., Ltd. Toronto, Out.

and its principal features are as ows: On steamers of 100 tons up 350 tons, a subsidy of 5 yen per ton annum will be paid; vessels over tons to receive no higher subsidy those of 350 tons. The tonnage of ing vessels is from 60 to 200 tons,

not necessarily to be built in Japan, IN THE NICK OF TIME. they must be registered and owned hat country, and must not be less Prevention of a Train Wreck on the nor more than 15 years old. An-Baltimore & Ohio Road. regulation is that they must be lly employed in fishing for at least St. Louis, June 17 .- An attempt was on the sear. A further bonus made last night to hold up the Baltimore " yen per year is offered for each employed. The total amount of ly to be paid in any one year is exceed 150,000 yen, and the act

& Ohio southwestern passenger train, near Salem, Ill. The attempt falled through the weakening of one of the robbers, who informed the sheriff of the ome into force on April 1st, 1898, gang's plans. The sheriff went to the scene of the hold-up before train 'ime. emain in effect 15 years. act, Mr. Nosse says, is to encour-He found the track piled with timbers. deep sea fishing industry along At the appearance of the posse the gang apanese coast, and he thinks that scattered and most of them cscaped sees of fisheries, including sealing, though fired on by the sheriff and his officers. One of the robbers was shot me within the terms of the act.

ister of commerce and agriculand captured and is now dying in the , however, the right to designate jail at Salem. portion of the coast the subsidy ANOTHER BOMB EXPLODED. TREWN WITH WRECKAGE. Infernal Machine Set Off in Front of the Strasbourg Statue. Storm Raging Around England-Many Fatalities Reported.

liten no arrests.

MUST GO TO JAIL.

Spitting in a Street Car.

Char H. Flitchers

June 17 .- A heavy gale, accomtorrents of rain, is prevailing in sea. A lifeboat saved the crew Susannah Kelly, which steamer ered in Belfast Lough, but ten passen-were drowned. Many fishing and ire boats have been lost. Dispatches different points show that the storm is ading inland in a southerly direction. coasts are strewn with wreckage. ars are entertained that the storm willach London and damage the decorations have the descriptions of two men who the Jubilee.

External Vigilance the price of perfect health, Watch efuly the first symptoms of impure d. Cure boils, pimples, humors and fula by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. " away the pains and aches of attism, malaria and stomach

steady your nerves and overthat tired feeling by taking the great medicine. "D'S PILLS are the best family

the and liver tonic. Gentle, reli-

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS. Treasury at Barrie, Ontario, Looted by the Official. was without merit.

Ont., June 18 .- Sidney J. Sancounty treasurer, has disappeared, " a letter saying there is a shorthis accounts which he could not Dartial investigation shows a county of about \$10,000.

on are tired taking the large, old-ned griping pills, try Carter's Little Pills and take some comfort. A man stand everything. One pill a dose.

tion that later a reciprocity treaty may German characters. Barney, Roland asbe negotiated. The duties remitted unserts, was never a circus performer. der the old reciprocity treaty of 1890 The brothers parted in anger in Engwere not restored after the treaty was land, Barney going to Kimberley and destroyed through the United States Rowland coming to America. Rowland tariff of 1894. will open correspondence with the ex-

ecutors. HEAT AND STORM. Chicago Passes an Eventful Day With

the Elements.

Chicago, June 16 .- The hot spell which began two days ago is still on duty, although the temperature has moderated somewhat. Last night was fully as warm as the night previous, and the lowest point touched by the mercury was 65 at 6 a.m. The latter part of the morning several small showers cooled the air, but the mercury ran ap to 92 shortly after noon. There were several prostrations, two resulting fatally.

Dr. Alonzo G. Tagest, a prominent physician, and James Conners are dying of sunstroke. In the afternoon a thunderstorm passed over the city, during which lightning struck in many places. Fred Neusback was killed and a number of small fires were started by lightning. The trolley wires on Harrison street bridge got out of order and two horses

Paris, June 16 .- A bomb exploded this were killed and several had narrow fternoon in front of the Strasbourg escapes before it was repaired. It was statue in the Place de la Concorde. found necessary to swing the bridge The explosion of the infernal ma- open to prevent people from risking chine did some injary to the balustrade their lives in their attempt to pass the of the statue and the immediate locality dargerous wires.

Salt Lake, June 16 .- A special to the ves strewn with scrap iron as far as Tribune from Pocatello, Idaho, says: A the Tuilleries. A shower was falling at the time and no one was about. The severe cold wave swept over Southeastinfernal machine appears to have been ern Idaho to-day. Three inches of snow some kind of an iron pot. The police fell at Soda Springs this morning. Denver, June 16 .-- A special to the Rocky Mountain News from Laveta, were seen fleeing immediately after the

explosion. Up to midnight there had Col., says: Commencing about 4 o'clock tl is morning, this town was visited by a windstorm that citizens who have lived here twenty years say was never equalled for the terrific force with which it San Francisco Millionaire Convicted Of blew and the damage done to shade and fruit trees.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the San Francisco, June 16 .- W. B. Bradbury, the millionaire, who contends that Burton House. Burton, W. Va., and one he has a constitutional right to spit of the most widely known men in the when and wherever he pleases, will have state was cured of rheumatism after to serve the sentence of 24 hours in the three years of suffering. He says: "I county jail imposed upon him by Police have not sufficient command of language land, not even excepting the great Am-Judge Low recently, on his conviction to convey any idea of what I suffered, for the second time of spitting in street my physician told me that nothing could cars. Bradbury appealed from this be done for me, and my friends were judgment to the superior court, but fully convinced that nothing but death Judge Wallace to-day decided that his application for a writ of habeas corpus June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then stlesman time my foot and limbs were swollen to done. CASTORIA more than double their normal size and The Globe correspondent says it seemed to me my jeg would burst, remarks evoked but soon after I began using the Pain cheers. Lord Su For Infants and Children.

Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that is on evers magget.

Paris, June 16.-The Journal des Dewere working a few hundred feet away. bats, commenting to-day on the Hawaii-Every effort was made to revive the an annexation treaty, says: Only Great stricken man, but he never rallied.

Britain and Japan have enough interest Keiger was an American of German in Hawali to oppose its annexation, esparentage, and though only 30 years pecially Great Britain. In these times of age, had mines in Colorado, Idaho, of imperial unity there will probably be Washington, Montana, Alaska and lively regret at seeing the American re-Mexico. He came here from Monte public installed in an important position Cristo in the spring of 1896, and was in the Pacific between Canada and Ausforeman of the Black Jack last year. traina. Japan is not in a position to Last year he and Julius Housen made oppose American ambitions. an agreement with the Devil's Lake company to complete their tunnel and zette says: President McKinley may drain the lake for an interest, and the call annexation merely a continuance of

1897.

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the association of the United States and,

The predominance of American inter-

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islands a representative of the United

It found further expression by the sig-

nature of the treaty of friendship, com-

merce and navigation with the king in

It was signally announced in 1843.

when the intervention of the United

shot which caused his death, it was existing relations, but it is undoubtedly oned, would complete the contract. a departure in the colonial sense. does not mean that Cuba will follow or Keiger was probably the best quartz the local Theosophical society, and was strong naval policy. The United States will certainly be a great sea power in the future. Her commerce and seaboard held in high esteem by all who knew

FROM EASTERN CANADA. Mr. Laurier in London-Quebec Govern-

ment Economies Montreal, June 19 .- Hon. Horace Archambault, the attorney-general, has nexation of Hawaii less as a result of a been appointed president of the legislative council without salary, thus effecting a saving of \$3,000 a year. number of dismissals were effected in the civil service at vesterday's cabinet meeting. The estimated saving in the court house at Quebec and Montreal will be about \$34.000.

him.

The Canadian Pacific has shipped sixty tons of butter from New York to Sydney, Australia. Members of the Canadian Bisley team were inspected here Friday by Major

Mason, of Hamilton. Torento, June 19 .- Rev. Mr. Ball, brother-in-law of the late Hon. Geo. Brown, and a retired Presbyterian pastor, died this morning while at breaktwenty-one years pastor at Guelph and consent may be exercised by that body, later at Darlington, a suburb of Toron-He was an intimate friend of the public of Hawaii to the United States, to.

late George Brown. Toronto, June 19 .- The Globe's special cable gives one sentence in Laurier's speech somewhat different from the report of the Associated Press. "We are," said Premier Laurier, "a free people The sun does not shine upon a freer erican democracy. We are a colony, but independence would give us no greater rights than what we have. This anniversary of Waterloo, we are reminded that England can fight her own battles would relieve me of my suffering. In but if danger should come to England, if the battle should sound, if the beacon for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommend- fires should blaze on the hills of Britain, ed Chamberlain's Pain Bahn. At that then whatever Canada can do shall be first asserted in 1820 by sending to the

these loud and prolonged cneers.' Lord Salisbury's remarks, coming after the Marquis of Lansdowne's, seemed almost in the nature of a check 1826. am entirely cured. For sale by all upon the latter, Lansdowne advocating druggists. Langley and Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-ver.

C., June 16, 1897. SEATTLE GETS THE SMELTER.

> Largest in the Northwest-Four Hundred Tons Capacity.

Seattle, June 17 .- It is proposed to construct in Seattle a smelting and refining plant that will outrank in capacity any of the plants of like nature now in London, June 17 .- The Pall Mall Ga- operation in the Northwest, and the only immediate delay to the inception of work will be the time necessary for compliance on the part of a loc.1 com-It mittee which has represented Seattle to miner in Cariboo, a charter member of anything of that kind, but it means a comply with the stipulations which they have agreed to fulfill. W. H. Remington, of Salt Lake, and William Selover. of Portland, representing the Occidental necessitates it, and Hawaii will be of Smelting and Refining Company, with a the greatest value, if it means naval excapital stock of \$1,000,000, are the mcn. penditure now, and it may well repay it. who have been conferring with citizens.

with compound interest in the future. of Seattle on a suitable site and subsidy. Paris, June 17.—The Temps, referring to the annexation of Hawaii by the United States, says: We regard the an-Messus. John Leary and Judge Thomas Burke, whose prominence and financial standing are a sufficient guarantee of the carefully considered plan than as an atin portance of the proposed undertaking, with other well known citizens, have tempt to relegate to obscurity the dangerous, thorny affairs of Cuba. McKinbeen representing Seattle in the negotialey evidently thinks that in throwing to tions that have been going on. Yesterthe Chauvinists this bone to pick, he day Messrs. Leary and Burke, after arwill procure a momentary respite. This riving at a complete understanding with the smelter people, signed papers with calculation, too, is probably erroneous. because nothing, will so contribute to them, setting forth the terms upon which strengthen the aggressive pan-America .- the smelter will be started. In short it ism and whet the appetite for Cuba as has been agreed to subscribe to \$50,000 this first taste at the expense of little of the capital stock of the company by citizens of Seattle and \$50,000 by in Hawafi. dividual corporations and to give a site THE MESSAGE IN FULL.

for the smelter on consideration of the Washington, June 17 .- Following is company erecting at this point a smelter the text of the message sent by the president yesterday to accompany the La- and refining works within nine months, to be free from incumbrance and ready wallan treaty: I transmit herewith to the senate, in for actual work of smelting and retiming order that after due consideration the ores, all of which is to be done before Deceased was 75 years old. He was for constitutional function of advice and any of the subscriptions to stock are actually due and payable. a treaty for the annexation of the re-

FATAL AFFRAY IN FRANCE.

signed by plenipotentiaries, June 16th, French and Italian Laborers Come to Blows at Barcine.

For the better understanding of the subject I transmit, in addition, a report Paris, June 17 .- In a fight between Italof the secretary of state, reviewing the ian and French workmen at Barcine yes-terday two Frenchmen, were killed. The negotiations which have led to this imdistrict is intensely excited and the police are taking steps to quell further disturb-The incorporation of the Hawaiian ances. Another afray between French and Italian workmen has taken place near islands into the body politic of the United States is a necessary and fitting se-Arles. Troops have been sent to the scene. quel to a chain of events, which, from an early period in our history, has con-

### Scurfy Head.

If a child's head is scurfy, do not comb the hair, which is apt to scratch and irritate the scalp, but brush gently. After washing the head thoroughly, dry it, and apply Dr. Chase's Ointment.









makes the right or promotes the wrong. If liberty fails, if the wrong prevails, we, the people, are to blame, for we John Nutt, C.P.R. passenger agent, met \* \* \* What hope write the law. have I for the future? Much hope, but the party at Portage la Prairie, and no confident expectation, because I find rode some distance with the celestial so many men who for party advantage emigrants. Yesterday Mr. Nutt was retrample principle under foot. There are moved to the quarantine hospital sufferso many who have grown discouraged ing from smallpox, which he doubtless and have quit trying to make our policontracted while travelling with the intics purer and better. I find so many who are willing to buy legislation as facted Chinamen. Dr. Inglis has taken they buy corn or wheat. I prefer all necessary precautions for the public tyranny to anarchy. There can be no safety." This should be instructive to true liberty without law, any more than those people who consider that the Wil- in respect to the Hudson's Bay route, self and prepare to make hay while the sent up for trial. ence in my countrymen. I have less confidence in some who appreciate the the Chinese was sufficient to infect this straits have been more or less frequentopportunity our free institutions secure, Manitoban-and that after the Chinese ed for hundred of years, and that exbut fail utterly to appreciate the responsibility that freedom imposes."

General Butterworth, figuratively speaking, "hits the nail on the head" when he places the responsibility for this unhappy state of affairs on the shoulders of the people. They have the remedy in their own hands, and that remedy will unquestionably be applied sooner or later; but many express grave fears regarding the immediate future of the country if those entrusted with the management of the affairs of the nation fail in their duty to the people and refrain from suppressing the evil influence at work.

THE E. & N. R. CO.'S TERMS TO the dispute of the two rival companies, MINERS

spared towards that end. The difficulty The terms offered by the E. & N. R. into which the people have been led is Co. to prospectors and miners for the directly due to the trafficking in charters acquisition of the company's mineral and subsidies which has grown up, and rights and the surface rights on lands if it would only lead to the complete included in the railway belt are not as abolition of that practice its net results favorable as we were at first glance led would not be so much deplored. We to believe. When the Times commend- must say, though, that it is peculiarly ed the liberality of the company, it did instructive to find men and journals so upon the supposition that the condi- now moralising on the evils attendant on tions upon which the price of \$5 an acre | such traffic who have condoned them for was to be paid were not surrounded with years because the traffic was carried on stipulations impossible of fulfillment. It under the aegis of their political friends. was supposed that in relinquishing its At Ottawa under the successive Conclaim to all minerals, save iron and coal, servative governments, and at Victoria and selling to the miner all surface under the late and present administrarights for \$5 an acre, that the company tions, the game of charter and subsidy would be inaugurating a policy that grabbing has flourished notoriously. This would be certain to encourage prospect- threatened deprivation of needed railing and eventually lead to the develop- way facilities is one of the fruits which both true and natural, as the strait is ment of many paying mines within the the public might reasonably have expect- not only narrow, but curiously crocked, railway belt. But we were mistaken, ed. To those who care only for the The price of \$5 per acre is not object public interest and object to that inter-The price of so per acre is not object, particular and object by rival in the world. Only those who have tionable, but the terms upon which it is est being made a shuttlecock by rival known this route from personal experito be paid are so ridiculous that it is railway promoters the situation is a ence are in a position to verily lo safe to say that no mining claims will most regretful one. We do not know ance at the present project. This Canbe taken up after they are fully under- that anything can be done to relieve it adian correspondent, however, advances stood by prospectors and those who aid in the immediate future. What should the marvellous proposition that and encourage prospectors in their gen- be done, if it is possible, is to kick the erally unsemunerative occupation. whole of the rival promoters overboard Montreal." Further, that 'the land hand The company stipulates that one-half and begin de novo, proceeding on such from Winnipeg to the mouth of Nelson

cautions now observed.

THE RAILWAY MUDDLE.

it is to be hoped that no effort will be

tations to lose, would secretly combine and we now hear of preparations for sinking to a depth, raising the core so becard ship, passed through this city en to advance private interests by the the establishment of another great cot, that it can be told whether or not gold abandonment of a project of which they ton mill. Our merchant marine is busy is found. were but custodians on behalf of they with all the freight it can handle and as Fork channel on the ground owned by public. That such a view of the unsue- returns will soon be made for produce Mr. Mills. The weight of the machinery cessful negotiations is entertained by nampy is unfortunately only too true of crease in our favor. The dairy and cat-liminary trial before C. A. Phair, J. P., but the facts will, we sincerely hope,) the export business will soon be boom- at Lillooet, last Monday, was acquitted show that it is without foundation.

HUDSON'S BAY ROUTE.

liam Head quaran'ine precartions are too stringent. If so brief a contact with a rather remarkable fact when it is sun shines. We are on the eve of pros-borne in mind that the bay and the perity. Now is the time to get in the Cunningham creek properties, near Barkhad been detained for the regulation peditions have been sent for the special LESS heads." time in quarantine-what would have purpose of determining their navigation been the result if the regulations had ity. That they can be navigated freely the Liberal party in power must feel been relaxed as some people insisted up- enough to suit the purposes of the Hudon? The answer is not at all hard to son's Bay Company's fur trade, a numsupply. Let doctrinaires, wiseacres and ber of transient outside traders and the steamship owners say what they please, whalers is beyond doubt, but whether rescon to feel satisfied when they couthe public will not be likely to consent the route is so unobstructed that a sider the very different state of affairs which obtains in the United States. to any relaxation of the quarantine pre- regular ocean line of steamers can use it is another question. That question the

present expedition to the bay is expected to answer more or less completely, and a If anything can be done to secure the great many people-particularly those in the Point Ellice bridge case and offered the West-will rejoice if the answer be commencement of the Coast-Kootenay the remarks which were quoted concernfoad and protect British Columbia in favorable to the route. Meanwhile, as terests from the danger threatened by we have said, there is a conflict of testimony. Several intelligent and disinterested observers are thoroughly conplication of the remarks. vinged, from their own and others' experience, that the route is entirely feas-

ible. Others are equally pronounced against it. Among these is Roderick Campbell, F. R. G. S., who writes as follows to the Canadian Gazette, and whom we must suppose to be also a disinterested critic:

"I wish 'A Canadian Correspondent," writing on this subject in your last week's issue, has 'defined his position.' all question that medicine possesses merit. Some nine years ago I depicted in this journal my experience on board the ship Prince of Wales, in the year 1859, and it was complete incarceration, for the first three weeks in Abgust, in fields of ice of immense thickness, filling the whole strait from Cape Cudleigh and Resolution island, in the Atlantic, to Southampton and Mansfield island, at the other end of the strait in the bay, hundred times, but in thousands and hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others tail to do any good whatever. We repeat This is harboring numerous islands, and the only obtlet from the largest inland sea in the world. Only those who have, peg is nearer Liverpool, via Hudson's Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Further, that 'the land haul'

Tes. It is for use on the old South shipped, the balance of trade with the is about 15 tons.

Mother Country should show a large in- The Indian George, who had a pre irg. Large exports of cured meats are He was up on the charge of murdering being made. Interest in our mining in- a Chinaman near Lillooet a few weeks dustry is being revived. The cloud of ago. J. W. Burr spent a few weeks indepression is rapidly fading away. The vestigating the case, and had witnesses ozone of hopefulness of better times is from all over the district, and it was in the atmosphere. Get a grip on your thought by all that the Inuian would be

An opportunity should not be erville, arrived on Thursday at Ashcroft. lecking for all energetic, up-to-date busi- It is rolled and marked ready to be put together quickly. Also for Mac-This is indeed cheering. Those who Reynolds and Taggart of Snowshoe I redicted evil results from the placing of Both of these plants will be forwarded as rapidly as possible. There is now a nuch chagrin at the turn events have large amount of freight on hand at the taken. Canadians have all the mose Ashcroft warehouses.

The new ditch on the mine at Keefers together with about 2,000 feet of fluming. completed and the water has been turned through. It is as good a ditch and flume as has been made in this section. A correspondent points out that it was The flume is three feet wide, the ditch Mr. Justice McCreight, not Mr. Justice four feet on the bottom and 13 inches McColl, who gran ed leave to appeal in deep. If there are not unexpected delays mine will be in operation before the 1st of July.

ing the state of the law. It is as well Mining Company, is reported as cleaning Manager Ward, of the Horse Fly Gold shall body of quartz. In brea to have the correction made, but the up his shuices, and the results of the correction does not at all affect the ap- | first run are good. He is to be congratulated. The first hydraulic elevator in

We hope the results of the wash-up will meet the anticipations of the stockhold - five miles southeast of the from the present outlook it and the trend of the lead is m ers, and seems highly probable. Mr. Ward has line to that group of mines. stayed by the Horse Fly country many Made and Merit Maintains the confidence years and deserves success.

medicine cures you when sick; if it makes week from a trip into the Harse Fly posed by an open cut 40 feet wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond | country, and speaks in glowing terms of the mining operations being prosecuted five claims. there. At Ward's property both eleva-

tors are working day and night, and the whole thing is a grand success. At night the place is lighted, by electricity, five lamps of 200 candle power each, which makes the camp light as day. A wash-

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Sarsaparilla

That is just the truth about Hood's Sar- up was to take place early this week, saparilla. We know it possesses merit and it is expected that the result will because it cures, not once or twice or a speak for itself. At the Horse Fly mine the mill is almost completed, and when finished will be a fine piece of work. The foundation is of solid rock and con crete. Work on the cement tunnel is in about 400 feet. When actual work com-

mences on the cement, it is expected that at least forty tons a day can be put through the mill. At the celebrated Oari-boo mine work is going steadily, and the water this season has been pretty good, and no accidents have been encountered

to stop development. It is expected that a wash-up will take place about June Hood's Pills billousness. 25 cents. 17th, and will probably amount up pretty with a capital of \$10,000. They provide the state of the s

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of galena on the Big Dipper claim, situated about half a mile w he Sullivan group. Mr. McKinsty shaft through the old was depth of 30 feet, where he found a and the bottom of the shaft is in a

Messrs J. H. Jennings and W Mill have made a strike of cube galena six miles east of the St. Eugene of mines. The ledge at present is wo feet in width. Five claims hav located, and the discovery of claims is another proof of the immensi of the silver-lead belt running through

the Selkirks. On Monday Inspector J. A. Thompson and, Capt. Armstrong arrived at For Steele. The inspector immediately pr ceeded to inspect the boiler and eng of the boat, and found them in exce condition. The inspection of the res the boat resulted in finding every in a similar state of affairs.

On Thursday, June 3, Messrs. Delman, Walz. Tucoo and Bossi Fort Steele on a prospecting trip. about 12 miles from Steele. in the ity of Luke creek, they came up vorkings of Messrs. Robinson Greenman. The sight of a small of galena excited them, and the termined to prospect in that hood. They followed the surface tions for some distance and a small body of quartz galena w and soon a large body of galena posed. Two claims were imm located and then prospecting British Columbia works lighted with tinued, resulting in the findin, electricity and all running smoothly. feet of ore upon the extension first claim. The claims located a is a rich cube galena and ass. show as follows: Silver, of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a H. C. Rayson returned the first of the 79.170 per cent. The lead and has been traced for a distance

MANY FATALITIES.

Earthquake and Storm Cause Loss of Life.

Simla, June 19.-It is that over 6,000 lives have been lost earthquake disturbances which I visited the province of Assam. Paris, June 19 .- The Gaulois day that twenty persons were kille eighty injured in the cyclone swept over the villages of Bessons. ambes and Ansnieres.

Antwerp, June 19,-Seven

-The Vendome Hotel Co. is poration which has just been regis Lieut.-Col. Worsnop

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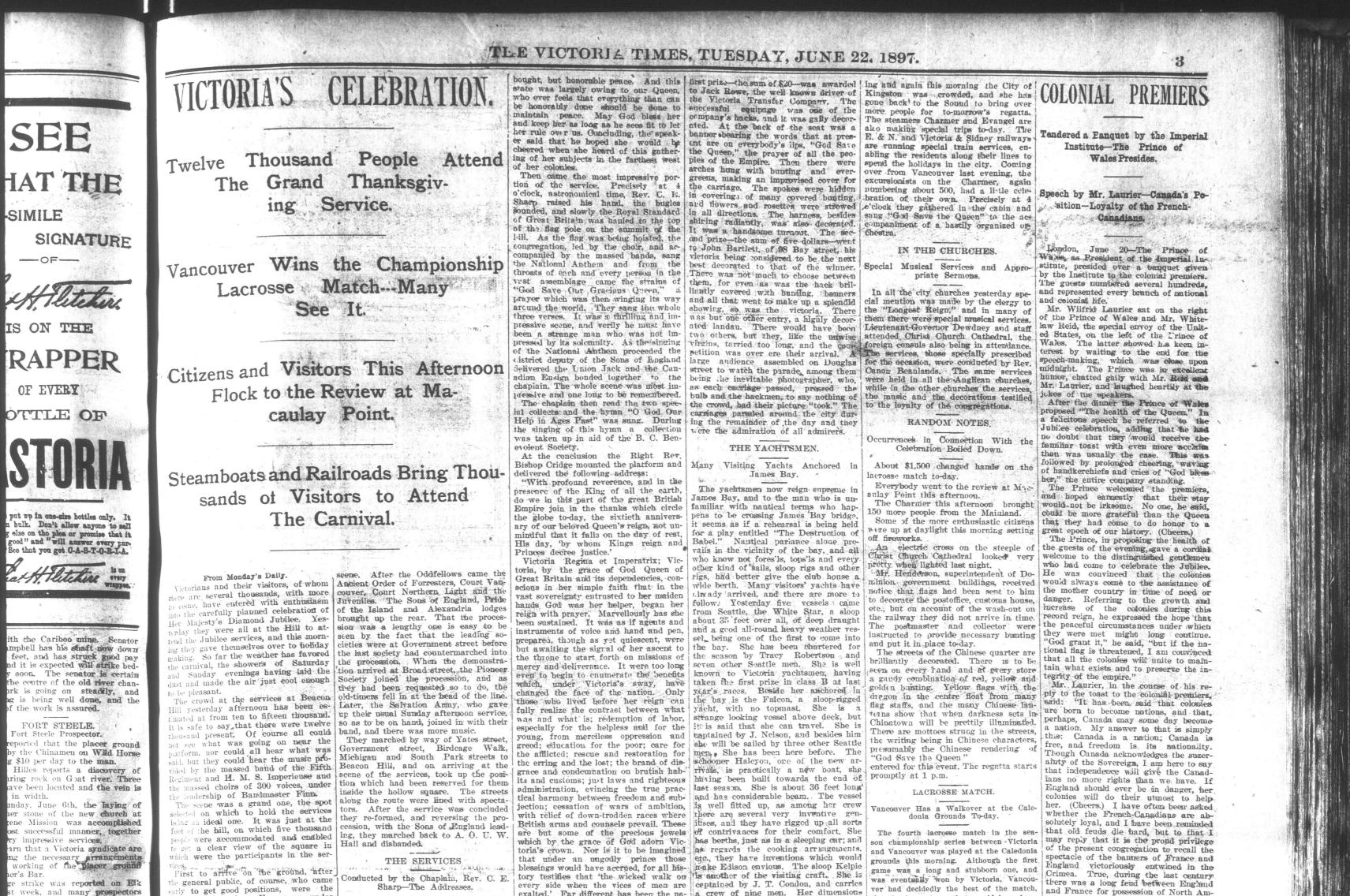
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### MANY FATALITIES.

uake and Storm Cause a Great Loss of Life.

June 19.-It is annot ver 6,000 lives have been lost by hake disturbances which recently the province of Assam. June 19 .- The Gaulois says to at twenty persons were killed and injured in the cyclone, which injured in the cyclone which over the villages of Bessons, Coland Ansnieres. verp, June 19, Seven fishing have been lost with their crews. fishing boats have been lo ningen, on the Dutch coast.

Vendome Hotel Co. is a which has just been registered capital of \$10,000: They pro and operate a first-class Rossland.

soldiers from Vancouver, under .-Col. Worsnop. They were led by battalion's bugle and drum band. numbered about 150. A few minutes he Victoria battalions, headed by band and in command of Major iams, arrived. The soldiers formed nare and made room for the sowho had met at the A. O. U. W. and marched to the Hill, preceded the band of H. M. S. Imperieuse.

THE PROCESSION. Warious Societies Muster at A. O. U. W. Hall.

Fully a thousand Oddfellows, Forest-Nons of England, Sons of St. George, egemen, Knights of Pythias, memof St. Andrew's and Caledonia soers of other societies met at the ruption. U. W. Hall yesterday afternoon 9 and marched to the mass thanksservice at Beacon Hill. A large bronged the sidewalk and watcharthy procession. This andience most interesting one. There were ds. sisters, etc., of those "who Dwell." This was sung to the accom-The visitors were walking." see all that was to be seen, and in the centre of the road at of the Canton Militant, the orunit of the Oddfellows, were putian Chinese, who were rapidssing the beauties of the gold and brass buttons, until they were ager of being run over by busy all Mr. T. Bradbury, as mounted is spirited bay he rode to and fro shalling his forces Soon after the city clocks had proimed the hour of 2:30, the demonstraformed on Yates street, the lines ling from Quadras street to some nce below Douglas. Marshall Bradgave the word; the Sons of St. . the leading society, headed by und of H. M. S. Imperiense, count-

ched and marched with heads undown the centre of the lines, clety falling into place as the proprogressed through the lines. line of societies was most picfor bosides the attractive reuniforms there-were flags gawas within her power for her people. ion Jacks, Royal Standard and She has not been without her troubles ters of the different societies yet in all she has always shown herself There was, of course, at the to be a true religious woman. Each and the procession a large Union every one of us feel that our affections The order in which the societies and heart's duty are hers, and at the was as follows: Sons of St. call of her, our Empress-Queen, each oyal Orange Lodges of the city. of Pythias, Far West and Vicdges, St. Andrew's and Caleiety, and Sir William Wallace Th Scotch societies were led piper, W. A. Anderson, and sevnton Militant looked very near

foe and her people are sweeping for lov-

The seats reserved for distinguished guests just in front of the improvised pulpit were soon occupied by Victoria's and other cities' prominent citizens and to be thankful; better if we give gifts tional races here. their families. Among those present corresponding to our grateful utter- Vice-Commodore Thompson, of the Elwere: Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney and his ances. To-day indeed your help will be liott Bay Yacht Club, Seattle, came over suite, Admiral Palliser and the officers given to a worthy local charity. The on the steaner Kingston this murning, again, and seldom had the ball out of Vanof H. M. ships and the United States hattleship Oregon, the foreign consuls is the Queen's Jubilee. By all laws of Ospt. George Broom, of the sloop Mastationed at Victoria and Vancouver, love and usage we should give gifts ac mie, come over with him and will sail Premier Turner and members of the ceptable to the recipient. There should with him in the races on Wednesday cabinet, members of the legislature, be from each member of the Empire a morning. Last night the sloop Britan Mayor Redfern, the members of the board of aldermen and many more. The clergy, of whom there were a large number in attendance, occupied seats just in front of the choir platform. Chief Sheppard and a squad of city memorial which in every respect appears intention of coming being the sloop olice acted as ushers, and assisted in worthy of this Dominion. It only re- Gracie Felitz and the Linda, of Tacoma, many other ways to enable the services mains that we do our part towards its and the sloop Myth, flying the flag of Sir William Wallace Society and to proceed smoothly and without inter-It was shortly after half-past three that our liberality has gladdened the

exalted

vhen the chapitain, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, Queen's heart, when she shall say what nounted the drum head pulpit, which had been erected in the centre of the The amusements of an hour, however yachtsmen now here, in company with a much interest the formation of hellow square, and the services began, natural and innocent, will xanish from thy procession. This audience The opening humn was the "Old Humdredth"-"All People That On Earth Do ious service, the most comprehensive ever known in the city, if not followed paniment by the massed bands. The by deeds answerable thereto, will be lit-Lord's prayer followed and then Rev. C. tle more than sound and show. But E. Sharp addressed those present. such a memorial as this will remain an

We are gathered here to-day, he said, enduring record for the generations to commemorate the glorious fact that come of the patriotic beneficent spirit of Her Majesty the Queen has reigned for the Victorian age. With every sentisixty years, and to give thanks to God | ment of loyalty and affection, and heartfor having upheld her during that time. felt prayers to the Majesty on high, we Were she present, the speaker said, she wish our gracious Sovereign many happy would be glad to see that the large con- returns of the day-a great and memorgregation present had assembled there able day never to be forgotten in the an- the whistle of the wrecking steamer for the purpose of praising God. Those hals of our highly favored country." present should not allow themselves to At the conclusion of this address the be drawn away from the fact that the large congregation was digmissed and main object for which they had assem-

large crowds streamed off in every direcbled was to thank Almighty God for so tion back towards the city. The societies long keeping the Queen, a pattern of all re-formed their procession and marched that is good and pure in womanhood. back to A.O.U.W. Hall, where they She has been during her long reignwere dismissed and the militia marched and it is most difficult to be so within a down to, where in the shadows of the oaks down by the old agricultural buildpelace-a pattern of virtue in her home ife, and we owe all this to God. Her ing the Mainland contingent were en-Majesty was most practicable in her camped. The militiamen were dismissed methods of going about and doing good. here and acquaintances were begun by She has never shut herself from her some and renewed by others with the subjects, but has always done all that citizen soldiers from the Mainland.

DECORATED CARRIAGES.

The Hackmen Play Their Part in the Celebration.

The first event in the programme as

putlined for to-day was the parade of Saturday has brought a large number man and woman would be ready to go decorated carriages in front of the c'ty of passengers. The first to arrive was forth and do all within their power for hall. This was called for 9:30 o'clock. her, the Queen. Is it not something to be proud of, to know that wherever the but it was not until fifteen minutes af the steamer Evangel on her regular trip seconded the address of congratulation sun shines the flag of England waves ter that time that the contesting drivers on Saturday afternoon from Port An- to the Queen. The motion carried unthe canton Militant leading, and bordmate city lodges at their rear. ladies are right at home where decora- the Charmer from Vancouver. The

Her din Far different has been the na tion's lot under Victoria's reign. Her are 41 feet over all and 38 feet on the wise and vigilant rule has been no less winter line. She comes to Victoria's conspicuous that her domestic virtues races every year, and two years ago she and the purity of her court. We do well) carried away the prize in the internacelebration which remains is national. It bringing with him his "flattic" Imp.

noble offering; an offering taking the nia, Nanaimo's entry in the class B. form of some all-embracing scheme of beneficence. Of many proposed only one Cuptain Seaton. These are the only has taken shape, and this, under the arrivals so far, but more are expected, highest auspices, is well on its way, a among those who have signified their comfort of knowing in the retrospect Bay Yacht Club. Also the Ariadne, a C class vessel, which took the prize in her class at last year's races. She will you did for my poor you did for me. be sailed by Captain Abbost. The and both Norman and Quann, the goal keeplarge number of the local yachtsmen, sciled over the course this afternoon. The committee in charge of the races mary follows: have about completed their arrange-

ments, and everything points towards a 1st......Victoria (Tite) very successful day's racing. 3rd.... SAN PEDRO WENT UP, 4th

But More Shots will be Necessary to Demolish the Old Ship.

POOR OLD IRELAND. Just as the crowds were streaming out John Redmond Says She Has Nothing of the Caledonia grounds this afternoon to be Thankful For.

Game.

Scored by

Whitelaw gave notice that in fifteen London, June 21 .- The commons was minutes the electric button would be crowded to-day, when the First Lord of touched and the remains of the collier Treasury, Mr. Balfour, moved, and Sir Wim, Vernon Harcourt, Liberal leader, San Pedro, which has been lying on Brotchie Ledge, would go skyward. The seconded the address of congratulation hull of the old steamer did rise considthe Queen. Mr. Dillon, chairman of erably, but it will take more powder yet the Irish Parliamentary Party, protestbefore Capt. Whitelaw secures all the ed. John Redmond, Parnellite leader, old iron from the vessel. The explosion, amid laughter from Conservatives and Unionists, moved an amendment to the which sent a volume of water a hunaddress, and caused an animated scene. dred feet in the air, was witnessed by a Mr. Redmond protested against Great large crowd, who had gathered along Britain's rule in Ireland, and asked the the Dallas Road. The hull lifted out of the water, twisted into all imaginhouse to adopt an amendment to the

effect that is deemed it. its duty to place able shapes, and settled down again. on record, that during the sixty years THE EXCURSIONS. ot Her Majesty's reign, Ireland has suffered grievously from famine, poverty

Every Boat and Train Brings a Crowd tutional liberties, with the result that of Visitors, the Irish are discontented and unable to join in the celebration. Every boat and train arriving since, In the house of lords to-day the Mar-

animously.

they having a team that would have been erica. But on the shores of Quebec is "in it" even with the teams of a few years a monument to two generals who fought ago, when Victoria went east and bested in that war, and it bears the inscriptio Toronto and Montreal. The Victoria boys 'Equal in fame, equal in courage, equal of course did their best, and during the in glory.' That equality exists at the irst game, which lasted half an hour, were present day between the two races." on even terms with their opponents, but

Sir Hugh Nelson, the Premier of after that they were unable to score Queensland, in proposing the health of the I rince and Prince s of Wales, excouver's territory. On the whole the game was devoid of roughness, the only "mix pressed the hope that the Australian colup" being between J. Bland and W. Miller ories might some day have the privilege in the first game, when, becoming "too afof receiving a member of the royal factionate, they went to the fence for that family, and the opportunity of displaygame. After that there were a few hard ing an equal loyalty and devotion. blows struck but they were al! in the

The Marquis of Lansdowne, replying game, and nobody complained. W. Quann for the navy, urged the necessity of conwho had been playing hard and well, had sidering before hand a scheme of defence his shoulder dislocated during the last in the event of the possibility of circumgame and had to go to the hospital to have stances arising that would require the set, but by that time Vancouver had the colonies and the mother country to stand match well in hand, and even with one player disabled were able to score. The attendance was very large, and the auside by side for the common defence. He thought that it would be prudent ior dience was evenly divided as to applause, the colonies, now spending largely in de Vancouver being given an ovation when the fensive armaments, to consult the exmatch was finally decided. On both sides there was good individual and team play, perience of home authorities on the subject, and he hoped that the present occasion would be improved upon for er for Victoria and Vancouver respectively, were called upon to stop many shars. Althat purpose.

Lord Rosebery, proposing "The houses Larwell, the father of lacrosse in Vancouof the legislature, home and colonial," ver, made an impartial referee. The sumsaid he hoped this unparalleled gathering would not separate without an effort to Time. draw closer the bonds of the empire. 30 min. The Marquis of Salisbury, responding .Vancouver (Williams) 5 min, for the house of lords, confessed that the misgivings he had when the colonial ......Vancouver (McGuire) 8 min. 1 n.in. legislatures were first created were en-6th......Vancouver (McGuire) 2 min. tirely without foundation. He said: if these legislatures are able to exercise self-control and to fulfil their high ideal, they will produce an empire such as the world has never yet seen. There is talk

of fiscal union and of military union. Both may, to a certain extent, be good things, but they will not be the basis upon which our empire will rest. It will rest upon the growth of sympathy and common thought and feeling between the nother country and the colonies." Mr. Chamberlain responded for the

house of commons. He made no allusion the colonial office. The whole proceedings were most en-

thusiastic. The Prince of Wales has rarely, if ever, spoken so impressively as in his speech last night toasting the guests.

JUBILEE AT TACOMA Tacoma, June 21. -The action taken the British-born persons resident in Tacoma to commemorate the occasion of Queen Victoria's accession to the British throne was determined at a meeting held last week. It was thought best on this occasion to raise a fund for the endowment of a bed in the Fannie Paddock memorial hospital at Tacoma, to be known as "the Queen Vicitoria

-In the case of Nicholas Condogeorge, Mr. Alexander Baillie, of Balfour who was fined by police magistrate Mac- Guthrie & Co., was elected treasurer of Na- rae for an infraction of the law prohib- this endowment fund. In order to still iting the sale of liquor on Sunday, Judge Harrison yesterday decided that he had no authority to reduce the fine imposed. further mark this unprecesented event. a special service was held in St. Luke's the one and the every near the birther and the people are tweeping for low the turn-out which is concerned, and they soon picked ones who will never return. We owe thanks to God for that peace, which is not the peace of cowards, which is easily the one entitled to the first prize. The same time the contingent of the Fifth Regiment. Yesterday morn the fifth Regiment. Yesterday morn the fifth Regiment. The fifth Regiment is also enhanced the same time the control of the first prize. The first prize the first prize. The first prize the first prize the first prize. The first prize the first prize the first prize. The first prize the first prize the first prize. The first prize the first pr

and the continual suspension of constiquis of Salisbury, amid cheers, moved and Earl Kimberley, Liberal leader.

diamond jubilee bed," in view of the fact that the Queen herself favored such an object..



all previous monarchs. The most impressive part of the jubilee's public display will be the royal

of the parade, June 22nd. This num-

ber, with the usual population of the city, will make the greatest collection of numan beings probably ever massed in



statement of your views, which will a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilhave very wide influence among those la, which expels all humors through the who are considering Debs' proposition. proper channels, and so makes the skin "W. R. HEARST,

soft, healthy and fair. "Editor New York Journal." To which Governor Rogers replied as THAMES GIVES UP ITS DEAD.

procession, made up of the Queen and one place. Some idea of the enormous the royal family, properly attended, on ness of the number of the expected spec-June 22nd. The route of the procession tators may be gleaned from the fact that will be as follows: Leave Buckingham 1,000,000 seats have been erected along Palace. Constitution Hall. Piccadilly. the route of the procession. Extrava-St. James street, Pall Mall, north side of gant prices have been paid for windows Trafalgar square, past the National Galand points of vantage along the route. Duncannon street, Fleet street, ry, The sum of \$100,000 was paid for the Ludgate Hill, to St. Paul's cathedral. It privilege of demolishing an old building is proposed to have the infilee ceremony near St. Paul's to make room for a thanksgiving at the cathedral take place in the open air. It is probable that grand stand. the Quean will not leave her carriage

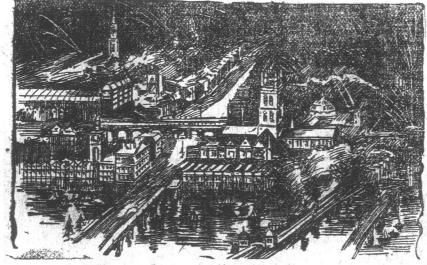
than fifteen minutes. The process

chief.

and the exercises will not occupy more PINGREE'S FAME SPREADING.

thus arranged for will be unprecedented Foreign Countries Will Try His Potato in splendor and numbers. The proces-Patch Scheme.

sion will be a mile long. In it there will be contingents of the Royal Horse Lansing, Mich. June 17 .- Gov. Pin-Guards and the First and Second Life Guards, the Scots Greys, the Colonial representative troops, some 700 in num- tato patch scheme for the poor has her, and a special escort of Indian na- crossed the ocean, and his plan is being



LONDON BRIDGE AND VICINITY AT NIGHT

tive officers representative of every crack adopted in several European countries. regiment in India. The princesses of the Letters have been received at the execuroyal family and a splendid cavalcade of tive's office from Buda Pesth, Hungary, princes on horseback will go before the and from Nottingham, England, request-Queen's carriage. In advance of the royal princes' cavalcade will be the ing information regarding the plan. Copies of the message which the gov headquarters staff of the army, including Lord Wolseley, the commander-inerror delivered to the Detroit common

council upon the subject when he was The first stoppage will be at the law mayor of that city were sent to the incourts, where old Temple Bar once quirers. stood. According to precedent, which

obtains on all state occasions, the Lord "For three years we have never been Mayor will here present his homage to Mayor will here present his homage to the Queen. This is done by presenting and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house," First Presbytenian church, where Rev. the sword of state to Her Majesty, who says A. H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & J. A. Logan, of Union, the grand chap-Paul's. The coyal princes will be grouped round on horseback during the exercises. The inclosure will be kept by mobiliers of every nationality and every arm of Her Majesty's force. Five choirs will take part in the services on the store of St Paul's. and Vancouver.

### THE ROUTE OF THE ROYAL PROCESSION.

four turrets, two 13 inches and two 17 fears for the tea industry. The minisinches in thickness of the armor. There | ter says: "The imperial government is are four barbette 8-inch and four bar- far from sharing in a belief for which bette 9-inch turrets and two steel pro- they find no warrant in the cordial attitections. The battery consists of four trde always maintained by the United States toward Japan, but nevertheless 13-inch 68-ton breech-loaders, four 6-inch gree's fame as the originator of the po- breech-loaders, twenty 6-pounders and they do not think it wise or prudent to ignore a sentiment which, under certain ly sir 1-pound quick firing guns. Among circumstances, might have a most unother noticeable things in her equipfortunate effect upon the relations of ment are her four powerful searchlights the two countries. and fourteen boats, including two

The president to-day sent the followsunches. She has five torpedo tubes for ing nominations to the senate: Charles Whitehead torpedoes and is lighted Cole, of Pennsylvania, consul-general throughout with electricity She carat Dresden; George E. Lincoln, consul at Antwerp; Hector D. Catur, of New ries twin-screw triple expansion engines. The officers of the Oregon are as fol-York, consul-general at Rome; Philip lows: Captin, A. S. Barker; Lieut.-Commander, F. J. Drake; Lieutenants, Gallinger, of Washington, commissioner for the district of Alaska,

C. Thomas, W. H. Allen, W. H. Harri-It can be stated on the best authority son, E. W. Eberle and E. H. Durell: that all reports published as to the Cu-Chief Engineer, R. W. Milligan; Past ban policy of President McKinley up to Assistant Engineer, H. W. Chambers; the present time have been in disregard Assistant Engineer, J. M. Reeves; As- of the facts. The point has not yet sistant Engineer, Frank Lyon; Paymas- been reached where it could be said the er, S. R. Colhoun; Surgeon, P. A. Lor- executive had finally determined upon ring; Assistant Surgeon, A. Farenholt; any line of action. There is no expecta-Captain of Marines, Randolph Dickin- tion that General Woodford will start for Madrid until the expiration of the thirty day period allowed by the State son; and Second Lieutenant of Marines, A. R. Davis. Her total complement of men all told is 475 and it is easy to be department to all United States minisseen that they are "jolly good fellows.' ters.

The commanding officer, Captain Barkcr, before joining the Oregon, was sta tioned at Mare Island. He was lieuten-Paris Officials Trying to Scive the ant at the time of the civil war and until three years ago, when he left that vassel for his station on Mare Island, he

was commander of the Philadelphia. The Paris, June 17 .- The police of this city Oregon's men will, it is understood, take connect the explosion of a bomb yesterpart in the naval and military demonday in front of the Strasbourg statue strations in connection with the celebrawith the alleged attempt to assassiuate tion. In fact, as her officers put it, they President Faure by the explosion of will assist the carnival in every way bombs in the Bois de Boulogne on Sunwithin their power. day last.

MASONIAC GRAND OFFICERS

Elected at the Meeting of the Grand Lodge Last Evening.

The members of the Grand Lodge, A First Presbytemian church, where Rev. at once returns it. At the cathedral there will only be room for the Queen's would as soon think of being without the sermon the members returned to the the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, er, Vancouver.

London, June 18.-The Athens cor-respondent of the Telegraph says: An eye witness of yesterday's explos-It is reported to-night that the peace conference and the porte have accepted a settlement, giving Turkey either the town of Ligaria, south of Milouna, or Nereros, north of Larissa. The Athens correspondent of the 3 lousness Chronicle says: Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digesof the powers. Byron used a great deal of hair-dress

POLICE AT A LOSS.

Bomb Mysteries.



"To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal, London, June 17.-The body New York City: The Bebs-Bellamy fashionably dressed woman about So colonists will be welcomed in Washingyears old was found yesterday doating ton. We have wonderful natural rein the Thames near the lower bridge. sources waiting the land of labor-forests of magnificent timber, the richest In her purse she had some gold and silwheat land in the world, mountains of ver, a gold wedding ring and two dress coal and iron, and mines of the precious rings, a gold brooch and other articles metals, and in Puget Sound the future and on a key ring-also found upon ! seat of the empire upon the Pacific were some American coins. All th Coast. Already one of our ports, Taclothing on her body was of the becoma, is second in value of imports materials. \*

follows:

labor.

days.

munities, but they will get nothing ex-

made to blossom as the rose. With the

exception of the Republican politicians

everybody in Washington will bid the

TURKEY YIELDS.

Abandons the Policy of Delay and is

Ready for Peace.

"JOHN R. ROGERS, Governor."

strangers welcome and God speed.

only to New York. Lines of steamers This is the seventeenth body found in ply to China, Japan and Australia. East the lower Thames by the police during of the Cascade mountains we have large the last three weeks. They are say areas of arid lands, much of which can piced to be the bodies of suicides, as i be easily irrigated. This can be cheapnearly all cases valuables were found of obtained. Upon this land the colonthe persons of the drowned. ists may imitate the Mormons in building up successful and prosperous com-

WHO ARE LEGAL HEIRS

cept by the expenditure of labor. Hard-Justice Falconbridge has given an ships may have to be endured, and possibly some privation. However, if they portant ruling in Toronto of special have a little ready money and are willferest to life insurance policy he ing to endure they can be saved. Having The case was that of the late Dr. 13 accumulated property, the state govern- of Horning's Mills, who died leave ment will endeavor to make them secure policy of \$1,000 in the Order of Ch in the enjoyment of the fruits of their We do not fear them; we wel-Friends, at Hamilton. The policy come them. They will be subject to made out in favor of "my legal he our laws, which will remain in force The money was paid into court by until constitutionally changed. While I Order of Chosen Friends. It was do not know what plans the proposed colonists may have, I do not for a mem-

out in favor of the infant child of deceased, who was decided to be ent entertain the idea that men like E. V. Debs, Edward Bellamy, Myron W. sively "the legal heir," and not a Reed and Prof. Parsons will attempt heir with the widow.

to bring a large number of utterly destitute people into our state. It must of IT STRIKES BOME!

necessity take some time, energy and Chase's Ointment Cures All Skin Irritamoney to carry out any successful plan. tions. But with these the wilderness may be

Of the many diseases, eczen one of the wor and most com - 7 The one remedy so covered Chase's Ointi has never known to f

GRACIE AITON. Andrew Alton, of Hartland, "My little daughter, Grace Ella three and a half, was a dreadful from eczema for three years. a number of alleged cures and se doctors, but all without effect. was indeed a bad case. Her littl was entirely covered with rash. day our local druggist, Mr. Willia Thistle, recommended me to try The porte has abandoned the policy of Chase's Ointment. I did so, and delay and decided to accept the advice bottles effected a complete cure and s ed our child."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is just as effect tive for piles, salt rheum, and sores ing, but was very particular to have only the best to be found in the market. and Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufact If Ayer's Hair Vigor had been obtainturers, Toronto; price 60 cents. able then, doubtless he would have test-

ed its merits, as so many distinguished There is no other equal to Chase's Lin seed and Turpentine for severe colds and and fashionable people are doing now-alung troubles. Large bottle 25 cents.

of the miner and the claim was stak 5. Bench claims square. 6. In defining the shall be measured he tive of inequalities the ground. 7. If any person cover a new mine shall be established of the gold commiss liggings 750 feet

granted. A new stratum o avel situated in laims are abandon pose be deemed he same locality viously worked 8. The forms o grant for placer of the same shall forms "H" and "I"

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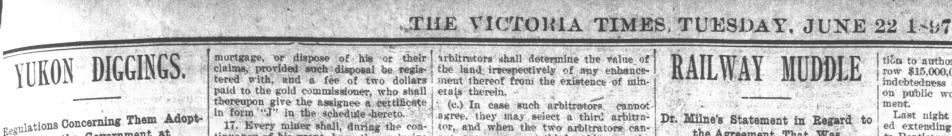
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9. A claim shall gold commissioner situated within th cation thereof if it miles of the comm extra day shall be such record for e miles or fraction t 10. In the event gold commissioner for a claim may be son whom he may at duties in his absence 11. Entry shall 1. elaim which has not applicant in person fied in these regula that the claim was applicant shall be en of the schedule here 12. An entry fe charged the first feet of \$100 for years. This provision cations for which been granted.

13. After the recon emoval of any post of or by any person for the purpose of aries of his claim feiture of the claim. 14. The entry of grant for placer m lewed and his rece eplaced every year, paid each time. 15. No miner shall more than one minin locality, but the sau any number of claim any number of min-work their claims in terms as they may such agreement be old commissioner as lars be paid for each 16. Any miner or



linuance of his grant, have the exclusive not agree upon a third arbitrator the right of entry upon his own claim, for gold commissioner for the district in the miner-like working thereof, and the which the lands in question lie shall construction of a residence thereon, and select such third arbitrator. shall be entitled exclusively to all the (d.) The award of any two such aroi proceeds realized therefrom; but he shall trators made in writing shall be final, have no surface rights therein; and The and shall be filed with the gold commiscommissioner may grant to the

18. Every miner shall be entitled to

ally flowing through or past his claim,

missioner be necessary for the due

drain his own claim free of charge.

cel the entry given for a claim.

fore entry can be granted.

ment for land.

and shall have placed at each of gold commissioner for the district in

person who applied for entry to furnish

proof that he has acquired from the

owner of the land the surface rights be-

arpoint an arbitrator to act with an-

other arbitrator named by him, in order

to which the owner or occupant shall be

to award the amount of compensation

entitled. The notice mentioned in this

section shall be according to a form to

be obtained upon application from the

shall, when practicable, be personally

served on such owner, or his agent if

known, or occupant; and after reason-

able efforts have been made to effect

rotice provided for by this section, the

which the lands in question lie, shall,

on being satisfied by affidavit that such

which the lands in question lie,

sioner for the district in which the lands holders of adjacent claims such right of lie. entry thereon as may be absolutely ne-In any cases arising for which no processary for the working of their claims, vision is made in these regulations, the upon such terms as may to him seem . provisions of the regulations governing reasonable. He may also grant permits the disposal of mineral lands other than to miners to cut timber thereon for their coal lands approved by His Excellency own use, upon payment of the due prethe Governor in Council on the 9th of cribed by the regulations in that be-November, 1889, shall apply. Form J.-Certificate of the assignment

of a placer mining claim. the use of so much of the water natur- No. Department of the Interior, and not already lawfully appropriated, as shall, in the opinion of the gold com-

18 Agency. This is to certify that (B.C.) month. There was a decline in imports has (or have) filed from \$9,441,853 in May, 1896, to \$8,746,of assignment in due form dated working thereof; and shall be entitled to 19. A claim shall be deemed to be fee of two dollars, of the grant to as compared with \$1,500,978 in May last, of the 1896, a decrease of \$102,000. There was

abandoned and open to occupation and (A.B.) of entry by any person when the same right to mine in (insert descrip- an increase of about \$500,000 in the free for one year from goods imported in May, as compared shall have remained unworked on work- tion of claim) ing days by the grantee thereof or by 18 . the some person on his behalf for the space This certificate entitles the said (B.C.) to all the rights and priv-ileges of the said (A.B.) in reputable campaign of grab-cortainly of seventy-two hours; unless sickness or other reconable cause be shown to the setisfaction of the gold commissioner, respect of the claim assigned, that is to the most barefaced-that was ever car-

or unless the grantee is absent on leave say, to the exclusive right of entry upon ried on within the shadow of Parliagiven by the commissioner, and the gold the said claim for the miner-like work- ment is the struggle which certain elecommissioner upon obtaining evidence ing thereof and the construction of a ments of the government's British Cosatisfactory to himself that this provis- residence thereon, and the exclusive lumbia supporters are engaged in, in the ion is not being compiled with may can- right to all the proceeds realized there- hope of participating in the profits of a cel the entry given for a claim. 20. If the land upon which a claim year for which the said claim was After referring to Dr. Milne having has been located is not the property of granted, to the said (A.B.) . that is to say, until the the crown it will be necessary for the

day of 18 . (B.C.) shall be The said entitled to the use of so much of the water naturally flowing through or past his (or their) claim and not already law-

21. If the occupier of the lands has appropriated, as shall be necessary not received a patent therefor, the purfully for the due working thereof, and to chase money of the surface rights must be paid to the crown, and a patent of drain the claim free of charge. This grant does not convey to the said the surface rights will issue to the party any surface rights (B.C.) who acquired the mining rights. The noney so collected will either be refundn the said claim, or any right of ownership in the soil covered by the said claim; and the said grant shall lapse ed to the occupier of the land, when he is entitled to a patent therefor, or will

and be forfeited unless the claim is conbe credited to him on account of paytinuously, and in good faith, worked by (B.C.) or his (or the said 22. When the party obtaining the mintheir) associates. ing rights to lands cannot make an ar-The rights hereby granted are those rangement with the owner or his agent laid down in the Dominion Mining or the occupant thereof for the acquisi-Regulations, and no more, and are subtion of the surface rights, it shall be ject to all the provisions of the said lawful for him to give notice to the regulations, whether the same are exowner or his agent or the occupier to

pressed herein or not. Form H.-Application for grant for (a) placer mining and affidavit of appli-eant.

hereby apof I, (or we), ply, under the Dominion Mining Regu- also contains nickel, when exported from lations, for a grant of a claim for placer Canada, upon nickel an export duty not

mining as defined in the said regulations, exceeding 10 cents per pound, and upon (Here describe locality.) and I (or we) solemnly swear: 1. That I (or we) have discovered herein a deposit of (here name the metal - when exported, an export duty not ex-

long measured in the direction of personal service, without success, then such notice shall be served by leaving it extend in width from base to base at, or sending by registered letter to, the hill or bench on each side, but the last place of abode of the owner, or mineral). 2. That I (or we) am (or are) to the pres. best of my (or our) knowledge and be (c) On lead ores and on lead and silien the hills or benches are less than agent or occupant. Such notice shall be

of the hill or bench on each side, but when the hills or benches are less than 100 feet apart, the claim may be 100 inter in depth. The sides of a claim shall is two parallel lines run as nearly as ible t signer or occupant. Such notice shall be served upon the owner or agent within a period to be fixed by the gold commis-sioner before the expiration of the time limited in such notice. If the proprie-limited in such notice in lead and the such notice in lead and the such notice in lead in lead or such notice in lead in lead or such notice in lead and the such notice in lead in lead or such notice in lead and the such notice in lead in lead or such notice in lead and the such notice in lead in lead or such notice in lead in lead in lead or such notice in lead in lead in lead or such notice in lead in lead in lead or such notice in lead in lead in lead or such notic

tion to authorize the government to bor- C. W. A., that their protest had been row \$15,000,000 to pay off the floating sustained, and hereafter such appoint-indebtedness of the Dominion and carry ment would rest solely with the district ment would rest solely with the district on public works authorized by Parliaboards, and not with the chief consul The national executive has approved of

Last night Sir Charles Tupper advisthe names of Geo. E. Trovey for the ed extending the railway from Nelson to Penticton at once, and he did not care island. whether the Canadian Pacific or an in- COAST WHEELMEN AFFILIATING dependent company built it. Parliament San Francisco, June 17-One of the and the government could build and subprime objects of the California angosidize this year and carry it on ulti- ciated cyclists, that of forming a vast mately to the coast, but until such time as the promoters of the charters in the affiliation of Pacific coast wheelmen, extending from Mexico to British Columprovince are through trafficking in them bia, is about accomplished and within nothing can be done. a few days the association expects to In respect of the agreement signed by the able to announce that the governing Dr. Milne, through which \$55,000 was body of the cyclists in Mexico has to be paid over by the promoters of the recognized the association. The British Columbia & Western to him and his Columbia wheelmen are waiting to learn friends of the Victoria "and Eastern whether or not the California associated road, it should be said that Dr. Milne states that the agreement did not meet state to accept affiliation. With recogniwith the views of his solicitor.

ports for the month of May last is published in the official Gazette. Exports Their gentle action and good effect on the are \$10,453,937, compared with \$9,395,system really make them a perfect little 779 for the same month last year, or an phi. They please those who use them. increase of \$1,050,148 for the past Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

VERNON ASSIZES

as compared with \$1,500,978 in May, Grand Jury That Wants to See Judge Often.

The assizes at Vernon were held on he 14th and 15th, Mr. Justice McColl residing, and A. G. Smith, D.A.G., appearing for the crown. There were four cases before the court. The grand jury in reputable campaign of grab-certainly rought in true bills in the case of Wm Pearce, charged with assault with intent c commit murder, and Haynes, charged vith horse stealing. The petit jury ound the former guilty, and he was sentenced to 7 years in the penitentiary. The jury acquitted Haynes.

signed an agreement to the Columbia & Western people and afterwards refusing to stand by the agreement, the Citizen Keane, the foreman of the Cariboo minconcludes: "This traffic in charters and ing company at Camp McKinney, was, wrangling over subsidy benefits is becoming a condition of affairs that was supposed, had held up Mr. G. B. threatens to burst into open scandal at any moment, and when it does daylight and robbed him of about \$10,000 in gold will undoubtedly be let into a nest of jobbery of which the public has as yet bullion. The prisoner elected a speedy

trial before Justice McColl, who, having heard the evidence of witnesses for the Sir Charles Tupper leaves for Eng-land to-morriow. In the House this morning he strongly urged the government not to concede the request of the written judgment to the effect that the prisoner was technically guilty. States for a revision of the Behring Sea His Lordship thereupon sentenced him regulations. Mr. Davies said that the imperial government has been told that to one day's imprisonment, which day, he stated, was vesterday, the 14th, and Canada will not consent ot any change rdered him to be discharged. Mr. A. during the five years agreed upon by the Smith appeared for the prosecution Mr. Fielding last night tabled the exand Mr. Robert Cassidy and Mr. J. P. McLeod for the defence. port duty resolutions. The logs and pulp Ine grand jury's presentment wood duty will be \$3 per 1,000 feet, board measurement, if the States impose unique. It simply congratulated  $M_{\pi}$ . a duty on our sawn lumber. On ores Justice McColl on his elevation to the

the proposed export duties are as fol- bench, and expressed the wish that he would be often seen at Vernon in his (a) On nickel contained in matte or judicial capacity. Hundred of thousands have been incontained in any matte or ore which luced to try Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

edy by reading what it has done for others, and having tested its merits for themselves are to-day are its warmest friends. For sale by all druggists. copper an export duty not exceeding 2 cents per pound. (b) On ores which contain copper or Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



tion from these two important bodies it is expected that representatives from both will come to California to participate in the big meets, and these gath. erings of men of the wheel will partake as much of an international character as any that are held under the auspices of the L.A.W. THE TURF. PRINCE'S PERSIMMONS WON.

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London, June 17 .- The Prince of Wales' entry, Persimmons, winner last year's Derby, won the gold cup at the Ascot races to-day.

CRICKET.

INTER-COMPANY MATCH. An inter-company match was begun vesterday evening at Beacon Hill be tween a team chosen from Nos. 1 and 2 companies and a team from No. 3 company. The former, having won the The case that created most excitement | toss, they elected to bat, and when the was that of Keane, charged with man- wickets were drawn for the evening slaughter. It will be remembered that they had succeeded in punishing the bowling to the extent of 150 runs for five wickets. They decided to close their on November 28th last, held to bail on innings with this score, and when the charge of killing Matt. Roderick, who, match is resumed this evening No. 3 will go to the wicket. Schwengers, for No. McAulay, the treasurer of the company, 1 and 2 companies, scored 32, not out.

YACHTING.

The Jubilee, Mr. Collinson's new yacht, had a trial trip this afternoon and proved herself to be a very seaworthy vessel, and in regard to speed she showed that she was no slouch. The Jubilee, which has just been completed by Mr. Collinston, is built after the model of the famous yacht Valkyrie.

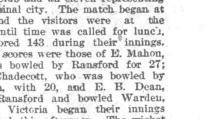
> CRICKET. VICTORIA VS. VANCOUVER.

A cricket match took place to-day at Caledonia Grounds between the Victoria Cricket Club and an eleven representing the Terminal city. The match began at 10:30, and the visitors were at the wicket until time was called for lunci. They scored 143 during their innings. The best scores were those of E. Mahon. who was bowled by Ransford for 27; F. M. Chadecott, who was bowled by Anderson, with 20, and E. B. Dean, caught Ransford and bowled Warden, for 18. Victoria began their innings at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The wicket was in very good condition.

At the Canteen grounds yesterday the Navy was defeated by Vancouver by a score of 132 to 60. The score follows:

Glover, b Mahon ..... Constantine, b Mahon ..... Despite the Interference of the police, who forbade them to meet in what was Muller, c and b Deane .....

A TRIAL TRIP.



VANCOUVER WON.

THE NAVY.

Barnes, c Clinton, b Jukes ....

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TO DEATH IN ALASKA

nd on a Dead Man's Body

r.send, June 18 .- The steam

s arrived from Alaska. Three

the Alki sailed from Jun-

teamer Bertha arrived from

et, bringing the news of the

and Molinque, three miners

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ence of the three men. He

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many efforts to turn, but

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TRAW COLLARS

ATIC COLLAR CO., GRANBY, P.O.

a damaged machine.

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QUEBEC, CAN.

June 17 .- The body of a ly dressed woman albout 30 was found yesterday floating hames near the lower bridge. arse she had some gold and silld wedding ring and two dress gold brooch and other articles, key ring also found upon her American coins, All the on her body was of the best

the seventeenth body found in Thames by the police during tree weeks. They are sapuses valuables were found on ns of the drowned.

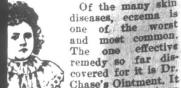
### ARE LEGAL HEIRS.

Falconbridge has given an im uling in Toronto of special inlife insurance policy holders. was that of the late Dr. Reid ng's Mills, who died leaving a \$1,000 in the Order of Chosen at Hamilton. The policy was in favor of "my legal heirs." ey was paid into court by the Chosen Friends. It was paid wor of the infant child of the who was decided to be excluhe legal heir," and not a join: the widow.

### IT STRIKES HOME!

Dintment Cures All Skin Irritations.

Of the many skin



Chase's Ointment. It has never been known to fail. Mr. E AITON. Alton, of Hartland, N.B., says: ittle daughter, Grace Ella, aged d a half, was a dreadful sufferer zema for three years. We tried of alleged cures and several but all without effect. Hers eed a bad case. Her little body tirely covered with rash. One local druggist, Mr. William E. Dr recommended me to try Dr. Ointment. I did so, and four effected a complete cure and sav-

child.' base's Ointment is just as effec piles, salt rheum, and riptions. For sale by all dealers anson, Bates & Co., manufac Toronto; price 60 cents.

is no other equal to Chase's Lin d Turpentine for severe colds and oubles. Large bottle 25 cents.

ble at right angles to the streum sides shall be marked with legal at or about the edge of the water t the rear boundaries of the claim. no arbitrator is appointed by the proprief the legal posts at the stream be legibly marked with the name gold commissioner for the district in e miner and the date upon which laim was staked. Bench claims shall be 100 feet

ed by the Government at

Provisions as to Size of Claims,

ference, Etc.

INTERPRETATION.

Control of Water, Trans-

llowing are the regulations govern-

Bar diggings" shall mean any part

river over which the water extends

the water is in its flooded state,

which is not covered at low water.

lines on benches shall be known as

nch diggings" and shall for the pur-

e of defining the size of such claims

"Dry diggings" shall mean any mine

"Miner" shall mean a male or female

over the age of eighteen but not under

that age. "Claim" shall mean the personal right

f property in a placer mine or diggings

luring the time for which the grant of

Legal post" shall mean a stake

nding not less than four feet above

t least one foot from the top. Both

so squared shall measure at least

inches across the face. It shall al-

ean any stump or tree cut off or

ed or faced to the above height

se season" shall mean the period

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ed by the gold commissioner in

cality" shall mean the territory

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district the claim is situated.

Mineral" shall include all minerals

"Bar diggings," a strip of land 100

wide at high water mark and

he sides of a claim for har dig-

hall be two parallel lines run as

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water mark shall be legally

each end of the claim at or about edge of the water. One of the posts

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date upon which the claim was stak-

Dry diggings shall be 100 feet

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Creek and river claims shall be 500

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NATURE AND SIZE OF CLAIMS.

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Ottawa.

notice has come to the knowledge of such owner, agent or occupant, or that In defining the size of claims they such owner, agent or occupant wilfully be measured horizontally irrespecevades the service of such notice, or canof inequalities on the surface of ground.

or fraction thereof.

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of the claim.

l each time

in these regulations. An affidavit

the claim was staked out by the

ed the first year, and an annual

of \$100 for each of the following

This provision shall apply to lo-

After the recording of a claim the

val of any post by the holder there-

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for placer mining must be re-

'd and his receipt relinquished and

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No miner shall receive a grant of

than one mining claim in the same

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number of claims by purchase, and

number of miners may unite to

k their claims in common upon such

rus as they may arrange, provided

agreement be registered with the

16. Any miner or miners may sell,

ars be paid for each registration.

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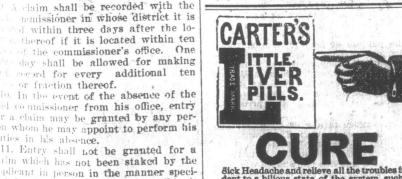
icant shall be embodied in form "H'

the schedule hereto. 12. An entry fee of \$15 shall be

have been made to effect such service, If any person or persons shall disnew mine and such discovery established to the satis action place of abode of such owner, agent or and that the notice was left at the last ccupant, appoint an arbitrator on his gold commissioner a claim for bar behalf. ngs 750 feet in length may be

23. (a.) All the arbitrators appointed under the authority of these regulations w stratum of auriferous earth or situated in a locality where the shall be sworn before a justice of the peace to the impartial discharge of the are abandoned shall for this parduties assigned to them, and they shall deemed a new mine, althoug! forthwith proceed to estimate the realocality shall have been presonable damages which the owner or ocworked at a diffrent level. cupant of such lands, according to their e forms of application for a several interests therein, shall sustain for placer mining and the grant shall be those contained in by reason of such prospecting and min-"H" and "I" in the schedule hereing operations.

(b.) In estimating such damages, the



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most entraphe success has been shown in curing

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ache they would by almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do with suf there. But after all sick head

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tor refuses or declines to appoint an ar- but has remained unworked by the said hitrator, or when, for any other reason. grantee for not less than 4. That I (or we) am (or are) unaware amount per pound equivalent to such tor in the time limited therefor in the that the land is other than vacant Do- jexcess.

minion land. 5. That I (or we) did, on the lay of

not be found, and that reasonable efforts by any other person. 6. That the said claim contains, as

nearly as I (or we) could measure or estimate, an area of square feet, and that the description (and sketch, if any) of this date hereto attached, signed by me (or us) sets (or set) forth in detail, o the best of my (or our) knowledge and ability, its position, form and di-

mensions. 7. That I (or we) make this application good faith, to acquire the claim for cuted by myself (or us) or by myself and associates, or by my (or our) assigns.

Sworn before me 18 day of . (Signature.) Form I .- Grant for placer mining.

Department of the Interior

18 Agency, by (A.B.) of , accompanying his (or their) application No. , dated 18 , for a mining claim in (here in-

sert description of locality). The minister of the interior hereby

grants to the said (A.B.) , for the term of one year from the date hereof, the exclusive right of entry upon the (here describe in detail the claim for the miner-like claim granted) working thereof and the construction of residence thereon, and the exclusive right to all the proceeds realized there-

The said (A.B.) shall be entitled o the use of so much of the water naturally flowing through or past his (or their) claim, and not already lawfully appropriated, as shall be necessary for the due working thereof, and to drain is (or their) claim, free of charge.

This grant does not convey to the said (A.B.) any surface rights in the said claim, or any right of ownership in the soil covered by the said claim; and the said grant shall lapse and be forfeited unless the claim is continuously and in good faith worked by the (A.B.), or his (or their) assosnid ciates

The rights hereby granted are those laid down in the aforesaid mining regulations, and no more, and are subject to all the provisions of the said regulations, whether the same are expressed herein or not.

Gold Commissioner.

silver ores, an export duty on the lead licontained in the ores so exported to an Supplementary estimates for the year

the Agreement That Was

Repudiated.

Aid for the Road Not. Likely To Be

pute Lasts.

Ottawa, June 19 John Haight Nelan,

of Waneta, British Columbia, has been

A statement of the exports and im-

476 last month, a decrease of \$695.377.

The Citizen, the opposition organ here.

with May, 1896.

seen but the fringe."

Paris tribunal.

appointed sub-collector of customs.

Found While the Dis-

commencing July 1 next were brought iy of mark out on the ground down last night to the amount of accordance in every particular with \$1,360,215. British Columbia items are: the provisions of sub-clause (e) of clause Okanagan river improvement, revote eighteen of the said mining regulations, \$500; Columbia river improvement in the claim for which I (or we) make this narrows between Upper and Lower Arapplication, and that in so doing I (or row lakes, \$10,000; Fraser river, ve) did not encroach on any other claim provement of ship channel, additional or mining location previously laid out amount, \$50,000; Victoria drill hall and accessory buildings, to complete, \$5,700; William Head quarantine station, quar-

ters for crew, alterations, improvements, furniture, instruments, etc., \$1,000; Victoria new postoffice revote, \$10,000. ing stock for the Intercolonial; the same amount to reconstruct the West block; \$75,000 for fire protection to other build ings; \$36,000 for delineating the boundary between the States and Canada; \$20,000 additional for the Hudson Bay

expedition; \$8,000 for Mr. Laurier's ex penses to England, and \$2,000 to extend the sole purpose of mining, to be prose- the excise service in British Columbia. The Crow's Nest railway agreemen was discussed in the House all afterat this noon and evening and went through unchanged. An amendment by Mr. Mc-

Innes that no Chinese or Japanese be employed in the construction of the railway was negatived. Another amendment of his providing that the reduced

rates in freight from east of Port Ar-In consideration of the payment of five thur to points in the west should also dollars, being the fee required by the apply in the opposite direction was left provisions of the Dominion Mining over, to see if the government could not Regulations, clauses four and twenty, get the Canadian Pacific to agree to it. Mr. Fielding gives notice of a resolu-

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advertised as a glove contest to take place on Monday evening, Dick Case, of Salt Lake, and Professor Slater, of Birmingham, England, have had a meeting and decided the question of superiority. The meeting morning at Skinner's Bottom, not far from the Gorge, the audience consisting of twenty sports, who subscribed \$5 each towards the purse and a few invited guests. There was no regulation ring, and the audience was not large enough to form ope, so some long grass was torn up and an improvised ring marked off. The fightit could hardly be termed a glove contest, although five-ounce gloves were used-did ot last long, Case knocking Slater out in the third round, thus confirming the opin-

on held by many that Case is one of the eleverest youngsters-he is hardly 22-in the ring to-day. The grass was rather slippery causing considerable falling about on the art of the fighters. Here is an account f the fight by rounds:

Round 1-Both men sparred cautiously for nearly two minutes without a b.ow. Case led with left, but was short, and swung right to ribs. Slater came in with terday evening at Beacon Hill. It re-left and right, but was cleverly blocked sulted in a victory for the latter, Nos. 1 and, rushing again, went completely over Case, who slipped to the ground in duck-with 150 runs for five wickets. No. 1 lag. Slater stuck to his corner, which went in yesterday evening and put up gave him a decided advantage in height, 176 for eight wickets. J. A. Foulkes is the ground was very sloping. Round 2.—Case missed with left and

slipped down in ducking a vicious right swing. Slater landed a good right on eye Case landed a hard left on the stomach and immediately planted it in the same place again. Slater had "bellows to mend" and started rushing, but with disastrous results. Case ducked low and Slater went npletely over his back, Case rising mile professional championship of Engplickly, and Slater fell heavily on his back,

but was up quickly and lauded right on ribs and left on head. Case ran into a hard left, which, had it landed a little ower, would have ended matters, but at the call of time was cool and steady, while

Slater was blowing. Round 3 and last.—Slater's seconds sent out to win quick, and he swung left and right to head and uppercut Case hard with right. Both landed good lefts, and Slater rushed again. Both landed very hard. Case staggering back, and Slater was evidently dazed. Case rushed in and swung left fair on the point of the chin, sending Slater down full length on his back. The referee had counted to seven when Slater's seconds picked him up and yelled for him to go on. The refere up his hand, but Case was evidently willabout six feet of room to get about in

his man coolly, and as quickly as he would get up just so quickly would he knock him down again. Slater finally went down full length from a vicious uppercut in completely dilapidated condition, and the referee, picked him up and gave Case the

PROTEST SUSTAINED. The Vancouver and Victoria bicycle

Marriott, b Mahon Capt. Finnis, c and b Deane Speke, b Mahon ..... Capt. Garforth, not out ..... Crawford, c Wood, b Mahon ..... took place just about five o'clock this Leake, b Mahon ..... Byes ..... Leg byes .....

Total ..... VANCOUVER.

Mahon, run out, b Constantine ..... 12 McIvor-Campbell, run out, b Constantine 18 Deane, c Glover, b Barnes ...... Chaldicott, c Crawford, b Barnes ..... Rev. Clinton, b Ley ..... 17 Rayne, c Ley ..... Brown, c Ley, b Barnes ..... Jukes, b Barnes ..... Byes .....

Total THE REGIMENTAL MATCH.

The cricket match between teams from Nos. 1 and 2 and No. 3 companies of the First Battalion was concluded yesterday evening at Beacon Hill. It rescored 100 not out for No. 3 company.

THE WHEEL. AN ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP. Exmoor, Eng., June 19 .- At the bicycle races to-day, under the auspices

land was won by C. F. Barden.

of the National Cycling Union, the five-

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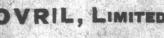
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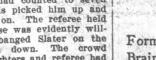
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WHOLESALE DEPOT





ing to go on, and banged Slater on the nose, knocking him down. The crowd closed in until the fighters and referee had

Everybody was yelling, but Case fought

fight.

naming this paper: Dr. Bobertz



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## THE VICTOR'A TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1897.

**CHEERS FROM A** MILLION THROATS

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The Royal Procession to Buckingham Palace-Monster Crowds Line the Route.

Her Majesty in the Best of Health and Spirits-A Never-to-be-Forgotten Scene:

Yesterday's Proceedings-Programme for the Week-Illumination of St. Paul's.

. . London, June 21.-Yesterday the of England, Evening: State banquet in St. George's hall, at which all imperial Queen, with the nine immediate memand royal guests will be present. Saturday, June 26-Afternoon: The Prince of Wales, on behalf of the Queen, reviews the fleet at Spithead. bers of the royal family, attended a solemn thanksgiving service at Frogmore, opening appropriately the Jubilee pro-Evening: Illumination of the fleet. gramme. An official service for the lords The British Empire League is erganand commons was also held at St. Marizing a party to Maiden Head for the garet's, Westminster. At St. Paul's entertainment of the colonial premiers. acthodral there was an official celebra-Premier Laurier was unable to attend cathedral there was an official cetebra-tion for Her Majesty's judges, the lord mayor and corporation of London. "At Home" on Saturday, given by the members of the Holloway Ciub to Her Majesty arrived at Buckingham the colonial visitors. palace at 12:20 p.m. to-day, and this afternoon received the imperial and roy-The officers of several colonial mili-

tary contingents were entertained on al guests. This evening there will be a Saturday by the Ranelagh Club. The rcyal full dress banquet at Buckingham Canadian officers were present. palace, followed by a reception of the diplomatic corps.

bounds.

ance of the week is as follows: Wednesday, June 23-Morning: The

ed Buckingham palace as the most interesting point to view the proceedings. Much dissatisfaction is being expressed at the arrangement by which the colonial and officers invited to luncheon, to be section of the Jubilee procession to-morafterwards presented, and already begun Tow will march to the cathedral two at noon, and many were the speculations hours ahead of that part which may be at noon, and many were the spectration termed the royal portion. The wast are as to the identity of the officers as they St. Paul's will thus be long and tedis ons The police were kept busy attending

A number of Americans, armed with

kedaks, had stationed themselves opposite the palace gate, and somebody in the crowd shouted, "No, Yanks, three cheers for your mother," raising a roar of good-humored laughter. A few minutes before 1 o'clock, a

hoarse roar of cheering in the distance announced the approach of the Quoen. The cheering grew in strength, until it amounted to a deafening storm as the sovereign reached the vicinity.

The Queen bowed slowly to the right and left to the greetings of her subjects. The Princesses Christian and attenberg sat opposite the Queen and Ex-Empress Frederick. Two Scotch dar Hill school was held on Friday afzilies role behind the carriage. The ternoon in the nicely decorated schoolcarriage passed direct to the quadrangle. On reaching the palace the Duke of Cornaught saluted the Duchess and of the day with a readiness and pleasure Queen, and was saluted by the Life that showed careful preparation on the Guards. The Queen, after entering the palace proceeded to private apartments for luncheon, and the royal and other guests had luncheon in the state supper

the suites, who were also in levee dress, gress and showing made by the pupils. had luncheon in the garden and in the commending the pupils for the fine ad-

of rejoicing can be conceived than that of transforming the one structure which dominates the heart of the empire into minimum Hundreds of the userness including a large stock of minimum Hundreds of the userness including a large stock of the contents, including a large stock of in the abrogation of the treaties with Ger-many and Belgium." a mighty crown. Hundreds of thousands by the explosion of a lamp on the first of lamps will be required, and the cost floor of the house, and, although the BRUGF LOOALS of placing them in position and lighting occupants of the house, who were all them up will run into thousands of asleep on the second floor, were awak-Gleanings of City and Provnoial New

ened by the explosion, the fire spread in a Condensed Forms The programme to be followed the bal- so rapidly that all escape was cut off before they realized their danger. From Friday's Daily. -The lighthouse keeper at Carmanah Wednesday, June 23-Morning: The Queen receives addresses from the Mr. and Mrs. Levy, who are quite aged, Point reports that salmon are very

neuses of parliament. Afternoon: The who made their escape by jumping from plentiful at the mouth of the straits. Queen attends the garden party at Buck- the second story windows in their night ingham palace, for which 6,000 have been clothes. Mrs. Levy was seriously in-issued. Evening: The Queen attends a jured by the fall, but will probably repleted at the Clyde ship yard a fine new Try al banquet at the palace; home and foreign covalties attend Lady Salisbury's ball at the foreign office. Thursday, June 24—Morning: In semi-the was otherwise disfigured. The other barge for the Alert Bay Canning Company.

Thursday, June 24 - Morring: In some ine was determined escaped with but little state the Queen and court go to Wind-three occupants escaped with but little sor: Her Maiesty alights at Slough, and injury. The loss is estimated at about \$4,000, with no insurance.

Ltd., of Vancouver, with a capital of \$200,000, and the Ashcroft Gold Mining Co., with a capital of \$25,000. BUNCOED OUT OF \$50. -The strawberry social held at St. Aidan's church, Cedar Hill, yesterday

evening attracted a large audience. A

people who made the trip outward in Chapman, a young Englishman representing a Victoria business house as com-mercial traveler, and who was on his first trip out on the road, was victimized by sharpers on Wednesday last in this city, when he permitted himself to be taken in by a gang of bunco sharps, who fleeced him out of \$50. It was the old trick of running the victim up against a sure thing card game.

over one day while en route to Rossland and other Kootenay points on a drumming tour. He was an entire stranger a considerable time past, was 54 years of here and knowing no one he gladly struck up an acquaintance with a well-

dressed man who addressed him on Riverside avenue. After conversing together for a short time Chapman accepted an invitation from his new found ficers were received and routine busifriend to take a ride out on the Ross ness of the association transacted. The Park car line. Upon returning the strarger said he was going up to the Hotel Spokane to look for an acquaint ance. Chapman accompanied him. Not finding him at the hotel they took a cou-

had little interest even for the regular attendants. Tom Wallace, alias George ple of drinks at the bar, when Chapman consented to go with his friend to the Brown, charged with vagrancy, was relatter's room in the Olindo block, where, roanded until to-morrow; a bluejacket it was suggested, the acquaintance might who got too hilarious was convected and be waiting. discharged; another vag failed to ai-When Chapman was ushered into his

pear and a warrant was issued for his friend's room he found two well dressed arrest, although there are no prospects men sitting at a table playing a game of his returning to the city to meet it, of stud poker. After being introduced to the two men, Chapman sat down to and the owner of a dog, which bit a neighbor and was afterwards killed by watch his friend, who, upon invitation, the police, was allowed to go on paying had, consented to take a hand in the game. He tost several dollars. He then the costs of court. invited Chapman to take a hand, but

The funeral of the late Mrs. Agnes the latter protested that he knew nothing about the game. He had never played cards in his life. His friend, however, McKenzie took place this affernoon from her late residence, Lake Hill farm, and later from St. John's church, where agreed to show him, whereupon, after

the impressive burial service of the Engfurther persuasion, he made the fourth hand in the game. In less than half an lish church was read by Rev. Percival Jenns. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Sir H. P. Crease, Hon. hour Chapman had lost \$50, when he concluded to quit the game. J. S. Helmcken, E. Crow Baker, Col. His friend accompanied him back to Elliott, A. Munro, B. W. Pearse, J. the Hotel Spokane, where he soon made an excuse to get away. When it dawned Polmie and J. M. Keith. A large number of the friends of the deceased lady upon Chapman that he had been buncoed, he notified the police, who went up attended the funeral and many floral offerings were received. The remains to the room in the Olindo block, only to find the birds had flown. A complete were enclosed in a massive lead casket pand placed in the family vault at Ross sure thing gambling outfit was confis-Bay cemetery. cated. As Chapman left for the north there is little prospect of capturing the

From Saturday's Dally. The Rocky Point school has con-tributed \$5 toward the fund for the Vic-KILLED IN COLD BLOOD. forian Order of Nurses.

-The funeral of Robert Sloan took



ESQUIMALT SCHOOL. Closing Exercises Held on Friday Morn-

ing. mation as to any invention The closing exercises of Esquimalt seem cabable of being used for an purposes of, or the acquisition may seem calculated, directly or school were full of interest to the numerous friends of the village and surroundous reserves, who evidenced by their at-ing district, who evidenced by their at-tendance the deep interest that they take in the children's welfare and progress, which has been very marked this past (12.) To enter into partnership which has been very marked this past (12.) To enter into partnersh term under the skillful management and any arrangement for sharing pr energetic tuition of L. A. Campbell. of interests, co-operative, foint ady

A pupil of this school, Ada Wensley, ciprocal, concessions or otherwise person or company carrying on or was successful at the entrance examination, and Ellem Munn, of the fifth class, won the Hon. C. E. Pooley's prize for in, or about to engage in, any transaction which this company is au ized to carry on or engage in, or any elocution at the late district competition ness or held in Metchosin. ducted so as directly, or indi Mr. Baynes Reed, in a happy speech, benefit this Company, and to lend complimented the pupils and teacher and to subsidise, guarantee the contracts

otherwise assist any such person or comafterwards presented the honor rolls pany: and prizes. Mr. Campbell read the promotion lists and deal with shares in any such

given below and the proceedings termi-mated by singing "God Save the Queen." siven below and the proceedings terminated by singing "God Save the Queen." In the afternoon the pupils, teacher and friends held an enjoyable picnic in pleasant grove adjacent to the school. and friends held an enjoyable picule in PROMOTION LIST.

Junior 5th to senior 5th-Lizzie Wensley, Junior 5th to senior 5th-Lizzie weiser. Mabel Porter, Esther Kerr, Ellen Munn, Willie Henwood, William Isbister. (12.) To enter into any attaugements with any governments or authorities, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise, that may Bella Isbister. Junior 4th to senior 4th-Maggie Blatchord, Percy Hayden, Millte Jordan, Bella fonal orders, acts of legislature, Frith. Junior 3rd to senior 3rd-Willie Young,

Ben Porter, Queenle Tuck, Maggie Clay-ton, Stephen Doran, Ethel Frith, Alfred Hammond, Sadie Astle. Second to junior 3rd-Edith Clayton, Phoebe Glover, Willie Wensley, Eva Muir, Mamie Stock, Maggie Kerr. Second primer to second reader-Thomas Henwood, Robert Muir, Louise Hammond, Henwood. Ethel Hayden.

First primer to second primer-Fred Bail-ey, Violet Goodwin,

### CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

"Companies Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts

THE CARDISLE CANNING COMPANY, LIMITED (FOREIGN).

owners, carriers by land and water, dray-

wholesale and retail

Registered the 14th day of April, 1897. I hereby certify that I have this day registered "The Carlisle Canning Company, Limited" (Foreign), under the "Com-panies Act," Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies," and amending Acts. The head office of the said company is situated in England.

The objects for which the Company is work, manage, carry out, or control any established are:place to-day at 3 p.m. from Hanna's (1.) To acquire and take over as going roads, ways, tramways, railways, branches or sidings, bridges, concerns and extend and develop the folcourses, wharves, manufactories, wareho es, shops, stores and other works and c lowing undertakings and businesses, viz:veniences which may seem calculated ing and Canning Company, Limited Liabil- rectly or indirectly to advance the Com ity, and all or any part of its assets and liapany's interests, and to contribu bilities (but with the exceptions mentioned sidise or otherwise assist or take part in in the first of the 3 agreements hereinafter mentioned), and (b.) the undertaking or ance, working, management, carrying out. business of, or now carried on by or under the name of The Lummi Island Packing or control of the same: (19.) To invest and deal with the money Company and all or any of the assets and liabilities thereof (but with the exceptions of the Company not immediately required, upon such securities and in such a manner mentioned in the second of the three as may from time to time be determine agreements hereinafter mentioned), and (20.) To lend money to such persons and with a view thereto to adopt and carry on such terms as may seem expedien into effect. with or without modifications, and in particular to customers and others all or any of the three agreements referred having dealings with the Company, to in clause 3 of the Company's Articles of to guarantee the performance of contracts Association. any such persons: (2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, salt, cure, (21.) To borrow, or raise, or secure paysmoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, tin, sell, barter or consign to agents for sale, salments of money in such maner as the Company shall think fit, and in particular by the issue of debentures or debenture mon and all other kinds of fish, and the products thereof: stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged upon all or any of the Company's property (3.) To make and sell fish oils, fish man (both present and future) including ure, and other substance or things which uncaled capital, and to redeem or pay off may be made out of fish or fish offal, or any such securities: refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same: (4.) To harvest, buy, sell and manufac-ture ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal (22.) To remunerate any person or com pany for services rendered or to b rendered in placing, or assisting to place to utilize ice and other material for the or guaranteeing the placing of any of the shares in the Company's capital, or any d purpose of cold storage: (5.) To purchase, and otherwise acquire centures or other securities of the build, barter, hire, use, hold, equip, and pany, or in or about the formation or pa let steamers, sailing and other vessels, ion of the Company or the conduct barges, fishing and other boats and craft, its business: for the purpose of fishing, trading, trans-(23.) To draw, accept, indorse, discount execute, and issue promisory notes, bills of exchange, bills of lading, charter parporting or carrying pasengers and mer-chandise of all descriptions, and generally: (6.) To purchase, make, hire, hold, and tles, warrants, debentures and other nego let nets, seines, lines, gear, hooks, impletlable, transferable or other instrumen (24.) To sell or dispose of the under ments, appliances, instruments, materials and things for catching, taking, preserving ing of the Company or any part there and carrying fish: for such considuration as the (7.) To engage in any or all of the folmay think fit, and in particular for shares lowing businesses, viz.:-Fishermen and fish dealers, merchants, importers and exdebentures or securities of any other pany having objects altogether or in part

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ness, or the dependents or connections such persons, and to grant pensions and allowances and make payments towards i urance, and to subscribe or guarantee noney for charitable and benevolent objects, or for any exhibition, or for any pubic, general or useful object:

(16.) To promote any company or con les for the purpose of acquiring all or any part of the property and liabilities of this Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this Company;

# (17.) Generally, to purchase, (17.) Generally, to purchase, take or lease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwise acquire any real and personal property, and any rights and privileges which the Company may think necessary and convenient for the purpose of its business, and in particular any lands, warehouses, wharves,

CEDAR HILL. School on Friday.

feeling between teacher and pupils.

vestibule. During the volunteer parade at Liverpool yesterday the crowd, which numbered 100,000 at least, overcame a hand- school examination which he attended. ful of police who were keeping order. Then with a few well chosen remarks Thereupon the mounted police charged the reverend gentleman presented the multitude and injured many, two, rolls of honor to the winning scholars, is feared, fatally. Harold Russell, for proficiency; Frank Queen Victoria left Windsor castle at

Saturday's parade of colonial troops aroused the enthusiasm of vast crowds Next to Paddington, the crowds select- of spectators to a high pitch. The cheering was incessant. Much dissatisfaction is being expressed

termed the royal portion. The wait at

to fainting women, but the crowds were that no arrangement has been made by The colonials, generally, express regret which they could view the great naval

review at Spithead. The Winnipeg crew are well and doing daily practice at Henley. After a pull over the course they visited London on private business. Many river men think the crew are not the equal of the Ar-

genauts who competed a couple of years ago for the Stewards' Challenge Cup. The men are still much above weight.

The semi-annual examination of Ceroom. The large number of pupils pres-

ent went through the various exercises part of the teacher and mutual good About thirty-five or forty parents and visitors were present, and expressed

After the programme was over Rev. Mr. Bryant addressed the school, briefly

lesson

sharpers.

Semi-Annual Examination of Public

room. Levee costumes were worn, and themselves as well pleased with the pro-

vancement he had observed at each

driving through Eton, is received by the college boys. Evening: Banquet at Windsor castle; the Queen reviews a torch-Eght procession of the Eton boys. Friday, June 25-Afternoon: The Queen, with the Prince of Wales as in-Howard Chapman, of Victoria, Victimspecting officer, reviews the fire brigades large number of those present were city Spokane, Wash., June 21.-Howard

the bus provided for their use -Intelligence was received yesterday of the death at Montreal of Mrs. Eberts, wife of Herman J. Eberts, of Winnipeg, a brother of Hon. D. M. Eberts. The remains will be taken to Chatham,

Ont., for interment. -The death occurred yesterday at her Chapman arrived in the city on late residence, 230 Yates street, of Mrs. Wednesday morning, intending to stay. Janies Nesbitt, relict of the late Samuel Neshitt. The deceased, who has been

a much respected resident of this city for age.

retiring directors, Messrs. A. C. Flumerfetl, C. E. Renouf and R. H. Swinnertcn, were re-elected. -To-day's session of the police court

-The two following companies have

just been incorporated under the provin-

cial act: The Mineral Point Mining Co.,

# -At the annual meeting of the board of trade building association, held yesterday, the reports of the various of-

moon, by the sovereigns' entrance, and traversed part of the High Thames Mr. Tracey and others followed wita street of Windsor on the way to the railway station. Her Majesty's carriage the exercises were closed by all singing was drawn by a pair of greys, with posheartily the National Anthem. tillions, and out-riders. The Queen was The following is the interesting proaccompanied by her eldest daughter, exgramme carried out 'oy the school: Empress Frederick, of Germany, and Princess Christian, of Schleswig, Holtory of England, class No. 5: recitation. stein, and Princess Henry, of Batten-Irene Laing: recitation, Edward Carlow burg, who occupied a carriage preceding song, "Blacksmith," by boys; that of Her Majesty, The Queen, on arriving at the railroad station at Windarithmetic, class No. 4: recitation. Mabel Miller; recitation, Willie McKeon; song, sor, walked through the private waiting "School Brigade," school; lesson, Hisroom, leaning on the arm of an Indian tory of England, class No. 5; recitatioin. attendant, and by a sloping gangway en-Elsie Merriman; recitation, Nellie Rustered her saloon carriage. The train sell: song, "Jubilee Song," school; les started at 12:10.

son, grammar, school; recitation, Elmor The royal train arrived at Paddington Cogswell; recitation, Winnie Russell; at 12:30 p.m. The weather was fine and recitation, Clara Merrimant, song, The Queen graciously received warm. the addresses presented to her by the "Sweet Flowers," class No. 5; recitation Vicar of Paddington, and handed back to Bell Laing; recitation, May Knight; recitation, Istbella McRae; ong. "Sunhim a written reply, expressing gratificamer Days," school; recitation; Thomas tion at the generous instincts of her people towards the poor, aged, sick and Told; regitation, Nelson Carlow; lesson. oung, which had produced such remark- goography, class No. 2, recitation. James able results. The late Prince Consort. Miller; resitation, Stanley Bridges; song, like herself, manifested much interest in "Our Rising Generation," school: recicharitable institutions, and her children tation, Rose Palmer; recitation, Marion shared that the between herself and her Russell; recitation, Katie McRae; song, "Leap Frog John," school; reutation. people. me first triumphal arch was a very

Relph Thornton; recitation Frank Milhandsome, castellated structure, in imi- ler; recitation, Cosmos Knight; recitatation grey stone, covered with ivy, and tion. Willie Mewburn; "God Save the ore the motto: "Their Hearts Are Our Queen." The second triumphal arch LAKE SCHOOL.

Closing Examination.

FIRE AT CODY.

rowly Escape.

was at the bottom of Edgware road, and not at the marble arch. It was covered with crimson cloth, flowers and flags, and bore the motto: "God Bless Our Closing Examination.

Queen. The programme for to-morrow is as The school room at Lake had been follows:prettily decorated for the public exam-Morning: The procession to St. Paul's. ination, which was held on Friday.

Throne."

Evening: Her Majesty rests; second | There was a large attendance of interroyal banquet, Buckingham palace, the ested parents and friends, and after an the tragic tidings, and they left in the Prince of Wales presiding, followed by oral examination in the different a state concert; illumination of Londen branches of study, a programme of songs and the empire; during the day, celebra- and recitations was rendered by the tions all over the world. The dome of children. This was followed by the St. Paul's cathedral will be lighted in a reading of promotion lists and the premanned which it is believed will produce sentation of prizes, among the latter be an effect unparalleled in beauty. It has ing a special one presented by Mr. H. been decided to place upon the dome D. Melmcken, M. P. P. While the chillines of colored, incandescent lamps, so that, after darkness has set in, the struc- Miss Jennie Grant-Fraser, was hot forture will seem to the observer like a huge crown, poised over London, ready crown it the queen city of the to world. The mighty ribs of the great structure will be picked out with rows of incandéscent lamps. Circlets of the same sort of lamps will be fastened about the stone and the golden galleries. Some arc lamps will be set here and there, representing the historic gems in the crown of England. The whole, ing party. when viewed from a distance, will ap-peal to the millions of eyes to which it will be visible, as the actuality of tha golden line which binds together the Levy's Hotel Burned and Inmates Narmyriad mations and peoples of the empire, while their representatives of every color and shade throng the streets be-

low. No more fitting or typical symbol

Michael J. Lyons, proprietor of Lyons' hotel at Riderville, across the bay from d -The funeral of Alexander, son of (a.) The undertaking of the Carlisle Pack-Port Blakeley, Wash., was shot about

Miller for regularity and punctuality, 11:30 o'clock Friday night in his bar room by a masked man, and died from the effects of the wound two hours later. short and appropriate addresses, and The stricken man knew who did the cruel deed, but passed away without

Michael Lyons Murdered at Redville-

Well Known in Victoria.

mentioning a name. The case is shroud-ed in a veil of deep mystery, but the evidence at hand shows it to have been Lesson, reading, by class No. 3; lesson, a cold-blooded, dastardly murder, much after the style of work done by the no-

crious desperado, Tom Blanck. Witnesses swear that two shots were ired, but only one bullet entered Mr. Lyons' body, and despite the most persistent search, no trace of another bullet has been found in the room where the shooting was done.

After the inquest the body was placed a charge of Bonney & Stewart, under. okers, and was taken to Seattle on the steamer Renton. The remains were ac-companied by D. K. Howard, son-in-law Mr. Lyons; Frank Lyons, a son; L. Bonney, of Bonney & Stewart, and mes Green. The remains were taken a the family residence, 136 Sixth avnorth. OHO-

M. J. Lyons is an old settler on the ound, and is well known from Olympia to Victoria. He came to Fort Ludlow with his family in 1860, and was then engineer in the mill. At Ludlow his first wife died, and after four or five years in the employ of the mill, he opened a hotel, which he sold out to his partner, William Berry, in 1874, moving to Victoria. He remained in Victoria about five years, and then bought a farm on

Whidby island. He has been in the grocery business in Seattle, and has also ogged quite extensively on the Sound. He has nine children who survive him, two sons and seven daughters. His old

est daughter is the wife of D. k. Howard, of Scattle. Two daughters are sisters in St. Ann's convent. On Satur day a brief dispatch conveyed to them evening for the scene of the murder.

THE PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

Much Interest Aroused in England-Move ment for Imperial Unity.

New York? June 21.-The London corres? ondent of the Tribune, in his weekly is est percentage of marks in the examinadren were thus made happy, the teacher, le letter, thus refers to Premier, Laurier and the preferential tariff: "Whether the His percentage was the bighest male gotten, for she was presented by her pu-Jubilee will impart a strong impulse to pils with an exceedingly handsome phothe movement for imperial unity is the great question in England. Friday night's tograph album as a token of good will and appreciation. After the speeches by panquet at the Imperial Institute the trustees which followed, the merry Colonial premiers, while a brilliant func-tion, fairly paisating with loyalty and enthe party departed for Cordova Bay, where the day was pleasantly spent in boating thusiasm, has not helped much to furnish a solution to the question. The Prince of and other amusements. The shadows of Wales presided with his usual tact and which he was a pupil. the evening had fallen when the woods resounded with the songs of the return-"Mr. Laurier has established his repu

"Mr. Laurier has established his reputa-tion as a leader among premiers. He has also reassured the radical free traders, like Lord Farrer, who presented on Saturday morning in the Daily Chronicle a long ar-gument in defence of the position of the Canadian preferential tariff as more truly in accord with Cobden's than the commer-del tractice with the most favored pattern Sandon, June 18.—Last night about 10. o'clock Thomas Levy's hotel at Cody clause. Lord Farrer welcomes Mr. Lau-

parlors. Rev. Dr. Cam

Ald. Stewart, took place to-day at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated at the house and cemetery.

1 -Sergeant Frank T. Phillips, of the Royal Marine Light Infantry, left for England this morning with five sailors invalided home from the North Pacific squadron.

-The tender of G. Mesher, Sr., has been accepted for the rectory of St. Paul's church, Esquimalt. It is to be built on the lot adjoining the church. The plans call for a very pretty building to cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

-The mining claim Pheasant, on Deer Creek, Clayoquet Sound, has been sold Mr. A. Aaronson to Capt. John Irving for a good round sum. From ali accounts the claim is a good one, running | 28 per cent. in copper and fair in gold. Sheet No. 3 of the Province Publish-

ing Co's. British. Columb.a mining map generally in ice, natural and artificial, and has been issued. It covers the Central Division of West Kootenay, and contains four colored maps, the main mappresenting the whole district and the supplementary sheets giving the Slocan and Ainsworth mining camps in detail. Besides the maps, which are certain to commend themselves to those who take a glance at them, there is given a quantity of useful information in connection with the mining law and other kindred matters.

From Saturday's Daily. -'The funeral of the late Carl F. Spohr took place to-day at 11 a.m. from Hanna's parlors. Rev. Mr. Haslam porters in all their branches. timber merchants, saw mill and shingle mill, officiated at the cemetery. owners, wharfingers, warehous

-There has been no mail from the

East for two days, a flood in the Northwest near Calgary being the cause. On this account the Empress of India will not sail for the Orient until to-morrow.

ers (whether for the supplying of food clothes and other articles to th employees of the Company or oth erwise), wholesale and retail chants, farmers, horse and -Wymond W. Walkem, son of Dr. Walkem. M.P.P., was the winner of the rearers and dealers, commission bronze medal given by His Excellency and consignors, and to purchase, sell, the Governor-General to the pupil of the trade and deal in goods of all descriptions: (8.) To carry on any other business (wheth-Nanaimo public schools making the higher manufacturing or otherwise) which may eem to the Company capable of being tion for entrance into the High School. conveniently carried on in connection with the above of calculated directly or in-directly to enhance the value of or render by any pupil for the last ten years. The same young gentleman also won the profitable any of the company's property gold medal given by the New Vancouver or rights: Coal Co. for the pupil making the highest number of marks at the same examination. He also received the roll

of honor for the year in the class



(11.) To apply ter, purchase, or otherwise

similar to those of this Company: (25.) To amalgamate with any other com pany having objects altogether or in part nilar to those of this Company:

men, packing case manufacturers, pot, tin (26.) To distribute any part of the prop and can makers, metal workers, black smiths, "tinplate manufacturers, storekeep erty of the Company, in specie, among the members:

(27.) To procure the Company to be registered or recognized in British Columbia and in the United States of America, and elsewhere abroad:

(28.) To sell, improve, manage, develop. xchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of, turi to account, or otherwise deal with any part of the property and rights of the Company:

(29.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principals agents, contractors, trustees, or otherwis and either alone or in conjunction with others:

(30.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainmen of the above objects.

(9.) to divert, take and carry away water from any stream, fiver and lake (in British Columbia) for the use of any of the Company's businesses, and for that purpose to erect, build, iay and maintain drains anuclute furmes ditabas and And it is hereby declared that the word Company" in this clause shall be deep to include any partnership or other body of drains, aqueducts, flumes, ditches and con persons whether incorporated or not in domiciled in the duit pines, and to use, sell or otherwise deal with the same: \* porated, and whether dom United Kingdom or elewhere.

(10.) To acquire and undertake the whole or any part of the business, property and tabilities o any telesit it company car-cours, and the set of this Com-3. The capital stock of the said Company is £50,000, divided into 10,000 shares of £3 Given under my hand and seal of office.

at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 14th day of April, 1897. or possessed purposes of S. Y. WOOTTON, (L.S.) Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

of development. will be sent to the ressible and no exp in making the mine. SLOCAN Slocan Cit Work has begun o ing branch of the end, and next week at this end. This : by Engineer C. E. in the city last Mon eigh, the well oupore, McVeigh ract for the south 16 miles, and Mr News man on Tues ready unloading so tion outfit at Slo Poupore was in the nesday. The contra from Slocan City so McLean & O'Lear; to be on the grou in the week, when will begin at once. There is a mine posite the Second mining men seem t dence in, and that That this confidence certainly justified day evening Max owners, returned this week has been a small vial filled gold taken from the Many expressions of a: the evident rich Some of the particl gold, and Mr. Heckn man that the pay-str ore-half to four fe streak is a yellowi most part, while son It is filled with gol which is readily per-Assays run gold and 201 ounces 2 VSlocan The Lucky George North Fork of Lem tensively worked the party of eight men

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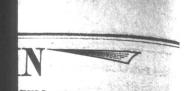
which buildings will

preparations made

Last Monday a

heavy windstorms of bubbing up at t

this locality came do 2. o'clock. There, we pede for shelter from debris that filled the had scarcely been a



British Columbia.

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GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times.

Two inches of snow fell at Camp Mc-

Kinney this ween a decided change from the excessive heat of last week.

the British Columbia Gold Fields

work on the Ethiopia in Long

ground for an electric plant, which

be erected by the company.

Donnell, W. W. Gibbs and others.

The Lake View mine in Long Lake

camp, owned by Messrs. Robt, Wood and C. L. Thomet, is the latest property

sitking a shaft 28 feet Mr. Thomes

struck a five-foot ledge of very rich ore.

several representatives of outside capi

prices at which mere prospects are being

Mr. T. A. Garland, of Greenwood, has

rehased the townsite of Anaconda.

eral weeks past, was closed yester-

her considerations for a three-fourths

rest, Col. Werr still retaining his

quarter interest in the site. The ne-

stions were conducted through Mr.

owners. Mr. Hind will now devote

his attention to mining and real estate.

Company have been fortunate in secur-

ing a property that appears to de bless-

six rich leads already discovered on the

Golden Crown. Manager Collins, who

The Winnipeg, one of the most prom-

sing properties in Boundary Creek dis-

int stock company which has been or-

ized by W. F. Honey and B. H.

two rominent bankers of

er visited Greenwood about four

ago and spent a week or more

their experts at the Winnipeg.

then they have been negotiating

D. McIntosh, of Greenwood, and

Messrs. Honey and

etest strike.

Beacher.

rth Dakota.

was struck which carries over 18

inches of high grade ore This makes point of discovery.

The Brandon & Golden Crown Mining

The price paid was \$10,000 and

The sale, which had been pending for

They state, and with a good deal

ter encourage capital to come into the height.

ongth.

camp. The property wast put

The Joe Dandy Mining Company have ing was a three-story structure upon

and granted water from the Okanagan which about the same amount of work

ill be erected of have been examining Nelson, June 14.-Justice Walkem dis-

ore.

100,000 for an undeveloped claim will stone jail 30x30 feet and two stories in

difficult.

NELSON.

EAST KOOTENAY.

Surveyors are at work laying out had been done as upon the first.

Exploration Company, has let a contract

hased by the company last fell.

Haus, E.M., consulting engineer

PULL at our stock of picnic PRGE your lunch basket with our RGE your function of the out our to the We can load you down to the E with satisfaction. Your best eam benignly on your effort to outing.

ve Maple Sugar and Burup that emind you of days of the old rough. We bottle it ourselves.

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ke, or otherwise acquire, hold: with shares in any such as aforesaid, or in any pany having objects alto-in part similar to s company, or carrying on any pable of being conducted so as indirectly, to benefit this Com-

iter into any arrangements. with nts or authorities, supreme, local or otherwise, that may ive to this Company's objects hem, and to obtain from any ment or authority any provis acts of legislature, rights. essions which the Co hink it desirable to obtain, and out, exercise and comply with angements, orders, acts, rights,

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ote any company or companpurpose of acquiring all or any property and liabilities of this for any other purpose which lirectly or indirectly calculated his Company: rally, to purchase, take or exchange, hire, or otherwise real and personal property, ghts and privileges which the ay think necessary and convenipurpose of its business, and in ny lands, warehouses, wharves, dings, easements, toek-in-trade:

construct, improve, maintain, ge, carry out, or control any ramways, railways, branches

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1897.

one into the street again. The cause expressing their satisfaction with the all is this expected by such a body of intelligent and responsible men as com-tained. Lavelle and Sewell were erecting a two and a half story frame build-ing on Arthur street just north of Delaney avenue and had the frame all up and the greater part of the lining com-pleted. The wind had a clean sweep from the lake and when it was at its height it entered the open spaces left mine. Assays from the surface gave for windows and, like a big balloon, the building was apparently raised a few inches from its foundation and hurled windows the foundation and hurled for windows and, like a big balloon, the egainst the Barry and McKaig building away with him to Rossland to get their just to the south, and separated only money, and will go on to Spokane, by a space of about three feet, and both where he will form a private company to went down in a heap. 'The latter build-

work the mine. He will return and commence operations with all speed. Yesterday afternoon the appalling rumor was brought to town that the Big Mud tunnel, just this side of Laurie, had

the Snowshoe in Greenwood camp dur- posed of the Quartz creek injunction ing the past week, and it is probable that case to-day in favor of the railway comtails as far as can be gathered are as this very promising capitalists ere long. The sented by Mr. Blake in person and by McGregor's bridge gang and were put soft sent owners are Messrs. Thos. Mc- Mr. Galt, fought the case on techni-Mr. Galt, fought the case on techni-cal grounds, but the court failed to find the tunnel, which is connected by a their standing sufficiently good to justify him in dissolving the injunction and ad-Rock Tunnel. Exactly what happened and U. L. Honnet, is the latter broperty ding the attorney-general's authority to on which a large and new ledge of high the action. He stated, however, that the grade ore has been discovered. After position of the defendant would be me carnot of course be known, but a small carth slide seems to have fallen on to the mud tunnel, where it was weakene! judiced should a crawn grant be issued by the disturbance of the timbers by the to the railway company. The latter was The tunnel collapsed, burying party. In addition to the shaft there is on the ably represented by Mr. E. V. Bodwell. In addition to the active a second by Mr. E. V. Bodwell, property a tunnel over 100 feet in The Athabasca mine commenced shipthe five men in its ruins. As soon as the news was brought a large force was ping to-day, and ore will probably be set to work by Superintendent Duchescoming down regularly henceforth. nay at the scene of the accident. Up to tal who have visited Boundary Creek Some samples brought in to day show a district during the last few weeks have large quantity of free gold. Every foot midnight last night two bodies, which were stated to be those of Cummings strongly criticized the enormously high of work seems to add to the value of the and Johnson, were discovered. Two more were found by 10 a.m. this morn-At the meeting of the city council toing, and five coffins were sent up to the f force, that the asking of \$80,000 or night it was resolved to construct a

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. Mr. Lang, a representative of a strong

A valuable discovery in the vicinity of English syndicate, is at present looking Elk river, East Kootenay, has been over some properties in Camp Fairview, made. The surface showing is said to also in Camp McKinney, on behalf of be large, and development work is not his company. Mr. Lang is a gentleman like it has before been seen in the of vast experience in African mining, The Blue Grouse and Waterfall claims having spent the greater portion of his on Sand creek are being developed by life in the business in that country.

tunnel.

Hind, the local agent for the town- Judge Langley, and the Lady Ann group, Some splendid looking ore is being on Six-Mile creek, is being developed by taken from the bottom of the shaft, Barney Quinn. A five-foot lead of gray which is now down a depth of 35 feet, copper has been found on Diorite on the Vernon claim in Camp McKincreek, and is traceable about 2,000 feet. ney. The Vernon is an extension of the There is also a report that the North Fontenoy, both being owned by the old There is also a report that the North ed with an extraordinary number of Star lead has been struck about a mile pioneeer of the camp, Mr. H. Cameron, premising ore veins. While cross-cutting to the southwest, which, it is said, is who is at present negotiating with two of the Golden Crown last week a blind about 20 feet in width and splits into strong syndicates, who are desirous of two leads about 1,500 feet from the acquiring these properties.

As a result of recent work, a fine vein of ore a little over four feet in width A force of five men is at work in the bas been struck on the Mineral Hill St. Eugene mine, in East Kootenay, claim, owned by Mr. Green, of Fairview, actively pushing the work on the doing development work. Owing to the and situated at Meyers' Flat, in the vireperty, feels highly pleased over this excessive rates of transportation, no ore cinity of that camp. The ore is a heavy is being shipped, and, it is said, thousiron pyrites, containing some copper and ands of tons are now on the dump gold, but by its appearance the idea is awaiting the building of the Crow's Nest suggested that as depth on the vein is trict, and upon which capitalists have Pass railway. Mr. Cronyn says that been casting longing eyes for over a they now have from 50,000 to 60,000 tons n character.

year. is now under the control of a of ore blocked out in the mine. NEW WESTMINSTER. The case of Scott versus Rogers et Lake. All prospectors who have been in Stedart The other claims are the Towser, al., the owners of the steamer Dunsmuir, that section state that the surface show- Sinshine, Silver Cup, Free Coinage. was brought by the widow of Frank ings are simply enormous. There has "Mineral Prince, Morning Star, Wild Scott, a Fraser river fisherman, to re- been considerable staking done lately Swan, Copper Reef and Stewart. The cover damages from defendants, who, around the old Hoodoo camp. This lies Towser, Sunshine and Silver Jup beplaintiff alleges, were responsible for his about eight miles up the creek, and late long to the Horne-Payne syndicate, of death by drowning. The amount of ly prospectors have been maxing their London, and are now under developand there in the tosays all the claims named above, includ tributaries of McRae creek. ed itself in the minds of prospectors that went 60 per cent., and the average gold making the Winnipeg a shipping Morris (formerly of Lacombe, Alta.) they were entirely or nearly barren veine malue was about \$28. have made some rich finds a few miles of quartz. Their size also militated ps Five men have been put to work or from Robson, in gold, silver and copagainst their being paid attention, as to prospect them required much time and a per. and also a huge lime rock deposit, and the Trail smelter people are after greater amount of work than anyone them for the lime, which is said to be cared to bestow upon them. Circumstances, however, altered the case, and the ground in the immediate neighbor-It is said that the celebrated "Cayuse hood of the camp having been taken Group" is changing hands at a large figure, and is to be worked by an Eng-lish outfit of large means. If this is up, the prospector was driven to the scrutiny of these big veins, as it is retrue Robson will be quite a town, for the ported development work done upon some of them has disclosed ore which Cavuse is not far from the townsite. carries a good gold value. This being The Sholto mines are bonded to an the case, locations are now being made English syndicate, and are to be worked on some of the veins. Time and work for all they are worth in the near future. may yet demonstrate that only on the

lard, concluded a deal with H. Shultz Having been taught by experience that snd G. White, of Ferguson, on Monday, by which he purchased the Ottawa go to in order to make a practical and claim outright for \$50,000. The claim trustworthy report for the guidance of

farce. We have been shown a recent assay obtained from rock taken from the Bon Diable mine, which should be good enough to convince the most skeptical that the property is all right. It came from J. E. Duelle, of the chemical department of the International Mining Correspondence' school, Scranton, Pa., and was as follows: Gold, a trace; silver, 7271/2 ounces, valued at \$472.89 per ton. This is regarded as very encouraging by

the owners, who are steadily at work fallen in and crushed some railway men working in it to death. The 'report it in shape, which shows the ledge to be proved to be only too true and the de-Nothing could be more significant than the past week, and it will be pany. The kiefendant claimants, repress follows: The five men belonged to Alex. the fact that the grand jury absolutely

### ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

A remarkable situation has been developed at the west end of the main tunnel of the Centre Star mine, When the main tunnel was originally run an ore body was found which appeared to be about 120 feet in length. Crosscuts about 40 feet long have been run on e ther side of the tunnel at the east end of the ore chute, and neither crosscut has yet found the wall. In other words the ore body has been proved to be more than 80 feet wide. A crosscut has just been started to the south, 120 feet west of the first crosscut, and this is now in 10 or 12 feet with a magnificent body of ore in sight. The ore seems to be quite uniform in character. It carries a certain amount of waste, but the mass taken as a whole carries high values in both gold and copper. The gold bearing substance is a sort of rotten black quertz. Small pieces of pure sulphide, showing much copper, are scattered through the entire mass. Nothing quiter camp. Mr. Durant, manager of the

mine, has been making very careful exretiments with the ore. He finds the gold value high throughout the entire hody. Tuesday he got an assay of. \$195.20 in gold. He has panned a great deal of the rotten quartz and has never failed to find free gold. Some of this gold is very coarse, being almost as large as pin heads. John Thomas, of Rossland, local man-

nger of vthe British Columbia Exploration Company. of Tacoma. Wash., yestercay purchased for \$20,000 from Schultz & White the Ottawa, near Trout Lake, in the Lardeau country. The Young has just returned from an Examination of the property and it is on his recommendation the purchase was hede. The British Columbia Exploration Company was organized last fall attained the ore will materially change and the Ottawa is the first property it the appears to be a fine mineral belt the sting account of the district in which 'away up" in the high ranges at the the Ottawa is situated. It is one of a

per ton.

that the Rossland camp shipped and ten to sixteen feet. Its richness varies

milled last week 1.585 tons of ore, which from a trace to 115 ounces of silver, and is at the rate of about 80,000 tons a there is a good showing of lead and gray The Bossiand camp will come very near doubling this tonange before the close and Mathilda P., have solid copper on, doubling this tonange before the close and Mathilda P., have solid copper on, and the owners believe that their prop-of the present year; that is, instead of producing ore at the rate of 80,000 tons per year, we will be producing it at the neath the surface showing remains to be rate of at least 150,000 tons a year. Nor seen, but the find looks like a world is all this ore from one mine, as is somebeater. times charged. The product last week

was from seven mines. The formal transfer of the control of

the Monte Cristo mine took place yes-terday. George Pfunder, superintendent of the Colonna, and H. G. Kingsmill, secretary of the Colonna company, took possession for the new owners, these two gentlemen having negotiated the deal. The money for the purchase of the majority of the stock, embracing a little over 500,000 shares, was telegraph-

and treasurer of the Monte Cristo company, arrived from Spokane. George T. already here, and he and Mr. Snodgrass man and W. J. O'Neill. acted for the majority interest in the closing up of the deal

### NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. \$45,000.

Dr. Montague and his partners are orking a claim near Cody. erne.

for the wagon road from Silverton up store. Foor Mile creek. aerial tram. W. H. Robertson recently ton, sold a quarter interest in it to Mike

Grady for 2,500. The Sunshine, owned by Dan Mc-Cuaig and others, had a fine ledge exposed by assessment. They have located

two claim adjoining it. Many prospectors are doing assessnent work on the big mountain at the surface gave \$4 in silver and gold, the head of Kokanee creek. The wash on next \$7, the next \$12, and the latest 37 this mountain contains, many galena houlders.

The bond on the Skylark and Ranger, heid by the Hall Exploration Co., was thrown up on Tuesday. These properties are on Dayton creek. The company has also ceased work on the Chapleau. ferice.

Mr. Dick states that he has faith in the country at the foot of Slocan lake, although the properties just abandoned erties. are not the kind his company is looking for. He thinks there will be many

small mines in that section, but that no larger properties have yet been found. KASLO.

Kaslo, June 15 .- Ex-Governor Grant and E. W. Nash, of the Omaha & Grant claims, with a number of pay stringers aggregating 28- inches in width. Mr. smelting works, and Braden brothers, Mackay has also located a promising the western representatives of the same claim nine miles south of Spatsum. institution, have been on Koctenay lake for several days and on Sunday morning The B. C. Oil & Coal Prospecting left for Nelson. Their visit has been of Syndicate, of Vancouver, will shortly considerable importance, as it is now commence boring for petroleum on land stated that after a close inspection of about six miles west of Kamloops. A John Mack, of Spokane, the owners of death by drowning. The amount of property, with the result that a fer a close inspection of about six miles west of Kamloops. A damages claimed was \$20,000 for Scott's way further up the creek toward the ment. Recent developments have shown the Blue Bell mine and Pilot Bay smelter, they have concluded arrangements death and \$150 for his boat and net. head waters of Sheep Creek and Dog them to possess ore bodies of exceptional to acquire and develop the property. The particulars of the strangements made before a jury, who is confident that a verdic of \$1.200 for plaintiff, leaving an annication for a non-suit to coal oil is very easy. A little placer gold has an annication of the sale which is very easy. A little placer gold has an annication of the sale which is very easy. leaving an application for a non-suit to is very easy. A little placer gold has calso carries gold and copper. Mr. Young Company. The terms of the sale which tities. The result of the boring operaarranged with the Bank of Monwill be watched WETE treal at Nelson have not been announced. During the month of May 43 prison-The Omaha & Grant Company is finanors were received at Kamloons jail, and cially very strong and in taking hold of | already this month there have been 28 the Pilot Bay works shows its confidence newcomers. At one time last week in the Slocan country. It has taken the there were 39 prisoners in the jail. Yesentire output of the Slocan Star for terday seven of the inmates, including Karly two years, and has also been a Leitch, the Fort Steele mail robber, large purchaser of other Slocan ores. were taken down to New Westminster by Constable Batchelor and Special Cou-The Kootenian. stable F. Warren. John W. Faughor has bonded from C. Fall, R. Cameron, Gus Johnson and On Tuesday morning last Alex. Maguire died at the Provincial Home of Eimer Everett the O. K. Number Two, near McGuigan. The figure is \$12,000. paralysis of the brain, aged 73. The funeral took place in the afternoon of Development work will be begun at the same day, Rev. Father Gurtini offi-The table land across the Kaslo creek ciating. Deceased was a native of is not to be allowed to go to waist. By Maryland, U. S. He came to the home two weeks prior to his death from Lacrecent deal a large block has been pur chased, and a number of comfortable La-Hache. The late Alex. Maguire was cottages will be put up at once for rentone of the few remaining Caribioo It is proposed to build a light steel pioneers. He was a miner and was well known in every mining camp in Cariboc.

per contents to be from 15 to 221 per Laughlan-Clinton group is a phenomen-cent.; gold from \$8 to \$26, and the sil- ally rich property-the richest in British ver about 18 ounces. This makes the Columbia, its owners claim, but that retotal average value not far from \$40 mains to be seen. The ore body runs from two feet to two hundred feet in We desire to call attention to the fact width, and will probably average from

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## PORT SIMPSON.

Port Simpson, June 14 .- This has been a fine and breezy day, but there are indications of more bad weather, as the sky has become overcast and the wind is shifting around to the south. Forty-five Hydah canoes have already

landed this evening from Massett, Queen-Charlotte Islands, and :nore are visible far out at sea.

The steamer Caledonia has now been ed to the Bank of Montreal Monday. On back a week from Fort Wrangel, after the same day F. E. Snodgrass, secretary having made two very successful trips on the Stickeen river. The only passengers aboard were Mrs. J. H. Bonser, Crane, a director of the company, was Miss V. Bonser and Messrs. W. Chap-

The steamer Coquitlam, after her usual trip to Naas river, left here this morning with about 100 passengers including the Port Simpson aboard. brass hand, all of whom are bound for The U and I is reported bonded for the canneries at Skeena river and at Rivers Inlet.

The steamer Boscowitz entered to-day from the south with Rev. J. H. Keen. Half a foot of galena has been struck of Massett, aboard for here. By the in one of the crosscuts on the St. Kev- flood tide to-morrow the steamer Nell will be up from Georgetown for the The government has promised \$4,000 usual supply of freight for the Mill

Our Stipendiary Magistrate is away A survey is being made for the Reco at present holding court at Port Essing-

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel. The Pole Star, the property of Messrs. Wm. McIntyre, A. Noble, Jas. Ogden Grahame and Dr. Furrer, is looking better with depth. The first assay from the czs. in silver and \$8 in gold. The shaft

is now down over 20 feet. Andrew Noble has some very fine specimens of iron ore, containing grey copper, discovered on the west bank of the North river, near Geo. Loncy's

A big deal is reported under way in connection with the Mamette lake prop-

W. T. Mackey, a Vancouver man, has located two claims 11 miles north of Reper's ranch, close to the C.P.R. track, the Copper Prince and New Peacock. There is a 40-foot ledge of heavily min-

crelized rock running through both

bridges, reservoirs, water ves, manufactories, warehous and other works and con ich may seem calculated dito advance the Comests, and to contribute to, sub therwise assist or take part in on, improvements. ng, management, carrying out, the same: vest and deal with the moneys

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der my hand and seal of of a, Province of British Column lay of April, 1897. S. Y. WOOTTON, istrar of Joint Stock Compar-

pnot be ascertained, but it is underbe yet decided ood that Messrs. Honey and Beacher ave so much confidence in the value of ROBSON. e property that they will purchase all treasury stock in order that the com-Revelstoke Herald. ny may at once have the necessary A number of good finds have been

made on Pass Creek and there is no ev to vigorously prosecute the work development. Veluable machiners doubt but that this creek will give an be sent to the mine as speedily as account of itself before long. and no expense will be spared Mr Thomas Bradshaw and Mr Chas

NELSON.

REVELSTOKE.

SLOCAN CITY. Slocan City News. Work has begun on the Slocan Cross-

branch of the C.P.R. at the lower of a very fine quality. and next week will begin in earnest is end. This much was given out Engineer C. E. Perry, who arrived he city last Monday with Peter Mcthe well known contractor. ore. McVeigh & Co. have the confor the south half of the line, just niles, and Mr. McVeigh informed a man on Tuesday that he was alunloading some of his construc-The amount is \$100,000. outfit at Slocan Crossing. Mr.

ore was in the city also on Wed-The contract for the 16 miles Nelson, June 16 .-- Manager Buchanan Slocan City south was awarded to of the Bank of Montreal here says ne-& O'Leary, who are expected on the ground and at work early week, when clearing and grading egin at once.

a mine on Lemon creek on the Second North Fork that all ng men seem to have a great confiin, and that is the Black Prince. this confidence is not misplaced is cuss the matter further. nainly justified by the facts. Saturevening Max Heckman, one of the returned from the mine, and this week has been showing his friends small vial filled with samples of free near Ainsworth. Mr. Graut's company gold taken from the face of the tunnel. Many expressions of surprise were heard the evident richness of the property. the particles were almost solid old, and Mr. Heckman informed a News an that the pay-streak is from two and half to four feet wide. The payak is a yellowish quartz for the

while some of it is pure while. filled with gold and some galena, h is readily perceptible to the naked Assays run from \$40 to \$240 in and 201 ounces in silver.

> (Slocan Pioneer.) Lucky George, on the second Fork of Lemon creek, will be exy worked the coming summer. A of eight men in charge of D. J. igal, formerly foreman of the mine at Sandon, with a pack train, for the mine last Saturday first work will be to cut a pack

from Lemon creek proper to the distance of three miles, after gold and silver buildings will be erected and all rations made for systematic de-

Monday afternoon one of the y windstorms which have a habit bbing up at unexpected times in being up at unexpected times in Brown, secretary of the defunct con-locality came down the lake about puny, returned last night from a visit of

before shelter from the rain and light inspection to this much advertised prop-the for shelter from the rain and light of the the two Vancouver gentlemen bris that filled the air, but the crowd left on the delayed No. 1 for home to-

comparatively barren. VERNON. Vernon News.

surface are these big bodies of quartz

gotiations are in progress for the sale of Messrs. C. O'Keefe and A. G. Fuller the Pilot Bay smelter, but they are not made a trip to the Silver Queen mine with the Omaha & Grant people. He last week, returning on Saturday. They ill not say who they are with. The brought with them some magnificent sele has not yet taken place, but if it specimens of galena from the mine, and gees through it will be closed before are extremely pleased with the appear-July 1. Mr. Buchanan refuses to disance of the property, though the shaft is yet full of water, and they will not

Hon. J. B. Grant, of the Grant smel- be able to get to work on it for a few ter; Denver, Col., has been spending a weeks yet. couple of weeks in the Slocan country Fairfax Haynes, the young man ac arcund Sandon and on Kootenay lake quitted on Monday of the charge of orse-stealing, was arraigned the folis the owner of two properties there, one lowing afternoon before Price Ellison, near Sandon, the Lucky Jim, and the S. M., charged with stealing, last Noother the Tariff, near Kootenay lake. vember, a quantity of dishes and house-These properties are being developed hold effects, the property of F. Conkrapidly, and Mr. Grant has confidence lin and B. Lequime, at Okanagan Misin their future. He said last night that | sion. He pleaded guilty and was senhe expected to build a concentrator this tenced to four months' hard labor in the Kamloops jail. summer, and that they will be shipping

before the end of the year. The Lucky More claims have been recorded at Jim is high and the Tariff a low grade Kilknockie, a few miles from Joe Huntproperty. About 30 men are employed, er's claim, on the Similkameen. A man named Scott, prospecting from the Hall Mines Company, of Nelson, has struck several large ledges of good looking min-

(Revelstoke Herald.) ral. He thinks there will be a large Messrs. Reighly and Frisby located camp here inside of a year. Several last week three claims, the Great Eastagents for companies have been looking ern, Silver Tip and Equal Show, about Armstrong & Smith's claim, the five miles in an air line from town on Hobo, and there is likely to be a deal the range in between the Columbia and made, as all are pleased with the looks Jordan Pass. They have made arrangeor the mineral.

ments to dispose of the claims to parties, refused to exercise their privilege of in who intend to work them this summer. specting the public buildings or making The ledge is iron-capped, and -carries, any recommendation regarding the needs of the city in their presentment. It is Mr. C. N. Davidson, the purchaser not to be wondered at, however, that they pursued this course. In previous the Orphan Boy, Mayer Templeton, of Vancouver, who owns the balance of the years other juries had presented elabor-Haskins block of shares, and Mr. H. A. ate reports on the absurdly inadequate accommodation afforded here for prisovers, only to have them entirely ignored by the government. This time the jury considered it useless to further press the matter. No one likes to have their care-

ing the Ottawa, are located on a contact For many years past it has been between limestone and slate. The yein known that immense veins of free man- fon the Ottawa is well defined, but small, ing quartz existed at the base of Baldy dihe ore body being only about six inches mtain, or between the mountain and Lwide. The assays of the ore, made McKinney Camp. To these ledges little here in Rossland for Mr. Thomas, went or no attention has been paid until re- from 150 to 1,250 ounces in silver. No cently, as the idea seemed to have root- Strial was made for copper, but the lead

> the Abe Lincoln, a claim in the south belt, adjoining the Phoenix on the west. The property is owned by the Abe Lincoln Company, of which A. A. Phillips, of Olympia, Wash., is president. Smith and Whiteman have bonded for \$7,500 a half interest in the Gray Hawk, the Gold Cup, Gold Button and Iron King, and one-third interest in the Tyler Hill, Copper Cup and Copper Hill. These claims compose the Gold Cun

group and are situated on the Pend Oreille range, six miles south of Beaver siding on the Nelson & Fort of this group.

river, where he went to do the assess- a few days, and thus complete the purment work on the Walker. He brought chase. in some of the ore from the claim and defined ledge. The same ledge runs through the Second Relief, which has average value of \$35 in gold. On the other side is the Good Hope, which also has good ore, the average gold value being over \$40. The Little Jo, another claim near the Walker, has a fine body of galena. Mr. Myers did not know the Pierce fell. value of the ore, but says the body is

about three feet wide. 'The first gold bullicn produced in the Trail refinery was run out last night, and four big gold bricks were the result. In shape they were considerably wider and longer than ordinary building bricks, but in thickness they were some thing thinner. Stamped with their assay value, the big blocks of precious netal were forwarded to Rossland this morning, in the care of two trusted messengers. Though only in operation a few days, during which time purely experimental work has been earned on. the refinery has proved a splendid success. The process in use is one that Superintendent Bellinger has worked cut, and, though it has not yet been perfected, the results already reached .

nutte produced in the Trail smelter. The Sunset No. 2 has the richest body

bridge across the creek for the convenience of residents of that part of the city. The eastern syndicate that is buying

the Twin mine at Ainsworth, from Sheppard failroad. Along with R. H. Staebler & McArthur, made a second Hamill they are now the sole owners payment of \$6,000 at Kaslo on Tuesday The third and last payment of \$6,000 is S. L. Myers has returned from Craig- not due until August 15th, but the easttown, on the North Fork of Salmon, ern men state that they will make it in

The remains of the unfortunate prosit looks very well. He has found a well- peetor, John Pierce, who lost his life while prospecting near the junction of Sturgeon creek with the south fork of 18 inches of ore in sight, that has an the Kaslo river, were discovered on Friday afternoon last by his companions. Word was brought to the city and Coroner C. Arthus, of Nelson, was notified, but on investigating the case he decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The remains were buried near the spot where

Once upon a time, some thousands of years ago, perhaps, a mountain peak in the Duncan river country grew weary of its long rest. It stretched its legs and moved down hill, and on its way wiped the top off a rich deposit of mineral. The sliding peak did not stop to record its claim, but went thundering along to the bottom, yawned once or twice, perhaps, and then went to sleep again, and slept on through the ages. But up above, in the silence and sunshine, the mineral gleamed and glistened. Nobody found or knew about it. The country was wild and rugged and prospectors seldom came that way. One day W. L. Mc-Langhlan happened along, however, and it occurred to him that he had made a find, but as the local financial world was under a cloud at the time, he kept his

show that, it is well adapted to the hiformation to himself and said nothing. This spring he went up again with John Clinton, and the recording of the Mcof copper ore ever opened in the South Belt, and one of the richest ever opened in the Rossland camp. A shaft was the head of Kootenay Lake, is the restarted on the hanging wall side and has suit. There is a bluff between five and British Canadian Gold Fields, and is heen run down about 20 feet on the out. six hundred feet high and as straight al- expected to be added to the shipping list

side of the ore body. Yesterday a cross-cut was run through to the footwall and the whole of the ore which had been the tanding was lymber down. Therefore the property can be reached. Clin-ton, who is a great climber, and can go June 19.-The library Iowa City. left standing was broken down. Though where a mountain goat cannot get a foot- building of the lowa State University orly a foot wide at the top it was fully bold, found his way up this precipitous was struck by lightning this morning two feet wide at the bottom of the cliff to the ore, and put in two or three and destroyed by fire. scarcely been housed when there a low one the rock and some of \$100.000. Of this \$50,000 was in books fully considered representations treated shaft, which now presents a very hand- shots. Samples of the rock and some of \$100.000. Of this \$50,000 was in books fully considered representations treated shaft, which now presents a very hand- shots. Samples of the rock and some of \$100.000 was in books fully considered representations treated shaft, which now presents a very hand- shots. Samples of the rock and some of \$100.000 was in books with regard to the mine, though with contempt or indifference. Least of some appearance. Both walls are smooth the outcroppings were brought here to be and \$15,000 in apparatus. The library

NELSON. Nelson, June 17 .- 'The refining furnace

of the Hall Mines smelter has scored a decided victory in the production of copper, and tests made from it to-day show that the product contains 97 per cent. in copper, silver and gold. There has not been a hitch or miscalculation of any kind and much credit is due to Supt. Paul Johnson for this condition. Assays show a value of \$530 per ton, which includes \$50 in gold.

The matte when taken from the blast furnace carries about 50 per cent. in value and two treatments in the roasting and calcining furnaces give a result of 97 fine. There is a sufficient quantity of matte now on hand to keep the furnaces busy for fourteen days, at the rate of ten or twelve tons daily. At the expiration of the fourteen days the old bottom taken from the blast furnace, and carrying between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in value, will be treated.

This is the first copper produced in British Columbia, and the success which has attended the venture has made the management happy. The copper will be sent to England for final treatment and separation, as this will be cheaper than sending it to the United States. It will be shipped as soon as ten carloads can be made up. At an average of twenty tons to the car, the value of the shipment will be \$106,000.

The Silver King is sending down over the tramway about 120 tons of ore per day, and this is to be increased to 200 tons in the near future. The mine is in first class order and a vast amount of ore is in sight.

A magnificent specimen from the Mile Point mine, at Ainsworth, was brought into the city to-day. It shows wire gold in abundance and makes a handsome showing. The property is owned by the within, thirty days.



thence to the Orient. Her total cargo will weigh about 3,000 tons, about 2,000 which is flour and general merchan-

Something has been said about the dise and the remaining 1,000 of lumber. The steamer Fau Sang, which took the greater length of quarantine in the Unitplace of the steamer Chun Sang, one of ed States as compared with Canada, the exfra steamers chartered by this Those who had any idea that such lavity

recognized agent and minister of the U. S. QUARANTINE. government of the United States. "Because neither the above named poses. How Suspected Infection is Guarded commission nor the government which Against at San Francisco. sends it has ever received such authority from the registered voters of Ha-

company, arrived at Porland yesterday. She brought a full cargo of tea, rice and other Chinese and Japanese / merchandise.

mox to take on coal. From Comox she

goes to Vancouver to load lumber and

The United States cutter Alert, after spending yesterday at Esquimalt, left o'clock yesterday morning, and was yesterday evening for Alaska, where she goes to convoy the U.S.S. Pinta down to the naval yard at Mare island. Pilot Francis, who is said to be one of the best Alaska pilots on the coast, joined her on the Sound before she left for north. He was on the United States tender, Columbine during her Alaskan trip and left her while here to join the Alert.

A letter received from Capt. Hackett, of the schooner Aurora, states that the missing members of the crew of the coal ship Buckhurst, burned in the mid-Pacific, were taken from an island by the schooner and landed on the South American coast. Details of the burning of the Buckhurst were given in recent dispatches from San L'fancisco.

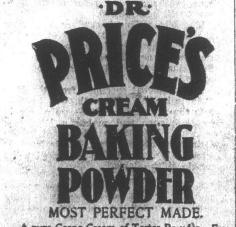
About sixty of the Braemar's passengers who were detained at the quarantine station will be released this evening. The steamer Alert will go out to William Head to bring the contingent in to Victoria. The remainder of the Japanese and the Chinese passengers fare still under detention at the station.

The steamer Maude, after discharging the coal brought down by her from Comox, went around to Esquimalt this afternoon with a cargo of naval stores ex steamer Charmer and the C.P.R. for the naval storekeeper. The Maude will leave for Texada this evening, calling at Nanaimo en route.

The United States lighthouse tender northern latitudes. Columbine is still lying in the inner harbor, and it is very probable that she will remain for the jubilee celebration.

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Those who had any idea that such laxity existed south of the line may have their views changed by reading the following from the San Francisco Chronicle, concerning a recent quarantine case there: "The Pacific Mail steamer City o

Para arrived from Panama at 3:30 placed in quarantine on the suspic-ion that there was yellow fever aboard There has never been a case of yellow fever in this port, as the climate of California is not warm enough for the disease to exist, but the federal quarantine officials seem determined to take no chances. when the City of Para entered the

port she was boarded by Dr. Blew, who sent the steamer to the Angel island quarantine station, and would permit no communication with the vessel whatsoever. No news was received from her except through Dr. Blew, for when rdered the yellow flag to be flown from the masthead no one dared interfere with the orders of the federal government Dr. Blew said he learned that a pars Mitchell had died on the City of Para on May 22nd, the day after the steamer left Panama, and that Captain Morten

sen died on the way up the coast on June 3rd. Both deaths were said to have been from yellow fever, and both bodies were buried at sea. "For some reason the husband of Mrs. Mitchell was allowed to leave the steam-

er at Punta Arenas with all his wife's effects, so as to return to Panama. There were no other cases of yellow fev er on board the vessel, so it did not spread even in the hot climates. One of the sailors by the name of Jackson in

ecovering from some illness, and while Dr. Blew would not pronounce it yellow fever, he intimated that the man had evidently been suffering from an attack of the disease which is so deadly in hot climates, but which cannot exist in these

The steamer is now in Dr. Rosenau's hands, and it is not known when she will be released or the passengers or

mail landed. There are eleven cabin and nine steerage passengers. The steamer was brought up the coast by Davis Annable, the chief officer, who cok charge of the vessel on the death of Captain Morensen, and brought her nto port a day ahead of time." United States quarantine officers would

be quite as strict with smallpox as with yellow fever-and perhaps a little more

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Passenger Train in Kentucky Badly Shaken Up-Fatalities Reported Louisville, Ky., June 18.-A severe wind storm passed over central and eastern Kentucky this morning, doing great damage to crops. The southbound Monon train was struck by lightning near Bloomington, Ind., and the passengers shaken up severely. Conductor Johnson is psinfully injured. Two fatalities are reported near irving-

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organized on or about said 17th ir-such person or persons and shall be day of January, 1893, said committee exercised in such manner as the presibeing composed largely of persons claim- dent of the United States shall direct, ing American citizenship, and not one and the president shall have power to single Hawaiian was a member thereof. or in any way participated in the demcies occasioned.

onstration leading to its existence. "Because my people, about 40,000 in number, have in no way been consulted by those, 3,000 in number, who claim the right to destroy the independence of Hawaii My people constitute four-fifths of the legally qualified voters of Hawaii and, excluding those imported for the demands of labor, about the same proportion of the inhabitants.

Because said treaty ignores not only the civic rights of my people, but further, the hereditary property of their chiefs. Of the 4,000,000 acres composing the territory, said treaty offers to annex 1,000,000, or 915,000 acres, which has in no way been heretofore recognized as other than private property of the constitutional monarch, subject to a centrol in no way differing from other items of a private estate. "Because it is proposed by said treaty remain

confiscate said property, technically called the crown lands, those legally entitled thereto, either now or in future, to receive no consideration for the estates, their title to which has always een undisturbed and which are legally my name at this date. -

'Because said treaty ignores not only all profession of perpetual amity and good faith made by the United States in as the existing government and the presformer treaties with the sovereigns representing the Hawaiian people, but all reaties made by those sovereigns with other friendly powers, and it is thereby violation of international law. "Because by treaties with the parties claiming at this time the right to cede the said territory of Hawaii, the government of the United States receives such territory from the hands of those whom its own magistrate (legally elected by the people of the United States and in office in 1893) pronounced fraud-

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E. Burrougns, British vice-consul here, The existing treaties of the Hawaiian islands with forcign nations shall forthis exerting himself to promote a local with cease and determine, being replaced celebration in honor of Queen Victoria's by such treaties as may exist, or as may jubilee. It was desired to secure the hereafter concluded between the perticipation of the Catholic clergy in United States and such foreign nations. these exercises, and with this end The municipal legislation of the islands. view Consul Burroughs and the Rev. W not enacted for the fulfillment of the P. George, of Westminster Church, calltreaties so extinguished, and not inconed upon Bishop Hogan and his coadjusistent with this treaty nor contrary to ter, Bishop Glennon, to request their the constitution of the United States, participation. Moreover, when this renor to any existing treaty of the United quest was made, the Catholic elergymen States, shall remain in force until the were given to understand that \$500 of congress of the United States shall de- the memorial charity fund would be termine them. Until legislation shall be given to the local charity hospital. But enacted extending the United States cus- the plan fell through. The bishops detoms laws and regulations to the Haclined to attend the mass meeting and waiian islands, the existing customs regu- they' declined to offer prayers for Engations of the said islands with the land's Queen in their churches. Bishop United States and other countries shall 'flennon said to his interviewers:

"I shall order no prayer's for Eng-Article 4-The public debt of Hawaii land's Queen in our churches. More, ] lawfully existing at the date of the rati- shall, if necessary, expressly prohibit fication of the treaty, including the am- | such prayers in all churches in this dio ounts due to depositors in the Hawaiian cese. Our people have no occasion to postal savings banks, is hereby assum- invoke special blessings on Queen Vieed by the government of the United toria. As a good woman, we admire States, but the liability of the United her: as a Queen, we have no prayers to States in this regard shall in no case offer for her."

exceed \$4,000,000. So long, however. "Only nervous" is a sure indication ent commercial relations of the said \*hat the blood is not pure. Hood's Sarislands are continued as hereinhefore saparilla purifies the blood and cures provided, said government shall continue nervousness. o pay the interest on said debt.

Article 5-There shall be no further mmigration of Chinese into the Hawai-The Council of the Board of Trade in an islands except upon such conditions as are now or may hereafter be allowed by the laws of the United States and The Council of the Board of Trade no Chinese by reason of anything herein met at 10 o'clock a.m. to-day at the contained shall be allowed to enter the United States from the Hawaiian call of the president. The question of slands. the government's railway policy in re-

Article 6-There shall be appointed spect to the Heinze and Coast-Kootenay five commissioners, at least two of railway schemes was under discussion. whom shall be residents of Hawaii, who President Ker was of opinion that the shall as soon as reasonably practicable, council should endorse the proposition recommend to congress such legislation to subsidize the Rossland-Penticton line oncerning the territory of Hawaii as and at once telegraph its views to the they shall deem nccessary or proper. minister of railways. There was a possibility Article 7-This troaty shall be ratified

laved, to the serious injury of the counthe president of the United States try. The following resolution was, and with the advice and consent of on motion of Messrs. Pearse and Pemthe senate on the one part and by the berton, carried and the secretary was in president of Hawail with the consent and advice of the senate in accordance structed to telegraph it to Hon. Mr. with the constitution of the said repul-Blair: lic on the other and the ratification shall Trade urges immediate construction of be exchanged at Washington as soon as railway Rossland to Penticton as abso

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