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VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1899.

Sleeping on Their Arms

Have Another Fight With

Filipinos.

Men to Attack General

(Associated Press.) Manila, June 23.-General Aguinaldo does not seem to be satisfied with the attempt of the insurgents to retake region. He is exceedingly troublesome. Last night his men wounded two men of the 17th regiment.

marching through swamps to catch them. The railway trains between Manila and

eral days while permanent repairs were being made to the bridges along the route, but to-day the traffic was resumed. The transport Centennial, which arrivconcessions. Many people consider the ed here, had an exciting experience while coast of Luzon on the way to this port: the right to speak English in the Volks- She struck a rock on Wednesday and re- mine, nrained fast for several hours, during which time she was surrounded by concessions the Johannesburgers say swarms of natives in canoes, who became menacing. Captain Eagle was compelled to throw overboard a hundred tons of supplies in order to lighten the ship sufficiently to get her affoat. Before this was effected the Filipinos had towed the cases ashore and were fighting over the spoils. The cruiser Baltimore recently though he is very badly shaken up and grounded on the same point, but the natives feared to approach her.

Reinforcements for Manila, San Francisco, June 23.-Four com-

try and 150 recruits sailed for Manila others were married or not. amount of provisions and supplies for the army in the Philippines. New Regiments to Be Formed.

"A new branch of the governm whom a warrant was issued, got away into foreign fields, and members of the and enlisted on the other side of the line cabinet and subordinate officials of the as a fireman on the American revenue administration are giving much thought

FRENCH POLITICAL TROUBLES.

The prefect of police, M. Blanc, had a the situation." long interview with the premier, M. Wal-Collinsville, Colo., June 23.-The east- serted he handed the latter his resigna-

hours to extricate him. Greatly to the try. The Socialist deputies are also at "As is well known, the Crown Prince surprise of his rescuers he was not bad-variance regarding the entry of General thrown some distance and sustained in- and a portion of that party has decided ternal injuries. The engine and several to found a new group, to be entitled

THE FRASER. (Associated Press.)

KILLING ARMENIANS (Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, June 24.-News comes from Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey, that two hostile tribes of Kurds who are fighting in that district, have killed many Arm enians and burned several of their vil

FATAL STORM.

Hamilton, June 23.—Ben, Parrott, Jr.,

convicted of killing his mother, was execut-ed this morning. Parrott yesterday signed statement saying he was sorry for having murdered his mother, and asking for-giveness. He hoped his end would be an example to all young men to avoid in-foxication and lead sober and industrious

Just before leaving his cell, Parrot cursed the policemen who arrested him and asked for brandy, which was given him. His last words were "Give me chew of tobacco." He swore at the hangman on the way to the scaffold. Buffalo, June 23 .- Miss Parrott and Mrs. Parke, sisters of Ben. Parrott, called at a

statement regarding the alleged injustice of their brother's execution. "My brother should not have been hanged," said Miss Parrott, "He has suffered from convulwas responsible for his actions. Another thing is that he did not have a fair trial. drilling this morning in the 625-foot level. If he had he never would have been ex-

HAS DREVFUS ARRIVED.

Charles Post and Charles Lee were The Agillery Officer Is Supposed to be in the Military Prison at Rennes.

(Associated Press.) Dan Green and Charles Coulson are London, June 24.-The Evening News seriously, if not fatally injured, though this afternoon publishes a dispatch from which says: "With all reserve, I send gazetted preventive officer, the report that Dreyfus has arrived here. mine after the explosion, but found him- with four passengers arrived here. The self unable to do so, and a wagon was carriage, surrounded by six gendarmes, used to bring him down to the hospital, and drove to the military prison, where the coachman was detained, presumably It is only a little over a month since for fear of leakage. The authorities dethe terrible accident by which three clined all information and the railway other miners lost their lives in the same officials are sworn to secrecy," A later dispatch to the Evening News from Rennes says Madame Dreyfus and The coroner has been to the scene of her father arrived this afternoon.

Movements of the Sfax. the accident, and will hold an inquest Paris, June 24.-A dispatch to La Patrie examination of Coulson's injuries show of the island of Medeira, this morning. where her commander found orders from that they are not likely to prove fatal, Paris awaiting him. Ministers and the Prefects

Paris. June 24.—The cabinet has sent a circular to the prefects, saying the new present figures. ircular to the prefects, saying the new ninistry has been formed to deal with the speeches and resolutions were or uptile affairs, and that it puts aside all dered to be printed and circulated, and the discussion adjourned until Monday. isan feeling, which example, it is ted out, should be followed by prefects. The latter are urged to promptly inform the government of all acts affecting respect for established institutions and public order, and to be ready in case

they are needed to act promptly on their own responsibility. The prefects are also For Accepting Money From the United States warned to let bygones be bygones, and to perform their duties with the utmost

Pittsburg, Pa., June 23.-The Commer-Pittsburg, Pa., June 23.—The Commercial Gazette says: "The Carnegie Steel to the generals as follows: My dear Generals as follows: Company has contracted with representatives of the Russian government to real: I have been forced, to my great to leave my retreat and assume furnish that country with 180,000 tons of steel rails for immense railroad enterprises in Sibonic and China and Chin "This, it is said, is the largest order sibility for the army. I am greatly honever placed with one firm in the world, ored and in nowise frightened, and I beg New York, June 23.-A Washington and represents an outlay of between \$4,- you not forget that I am responsible al-500,000 and \$5,000,000. In filling the so for the chiefs of the army, the same States and calls them "Cowards." He nt, order 200,000 tons of pig iron will be as they are responsible to me for all says: consumed and profitable employment which occurs with their commands. I given to all the rail mill workers of the count therefore on you, as you may count on me. (Signed) De Gallifet." concern for the next two and half years.

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE. Railway Company's Terms of Set-

London, June 23.-M. De Blowitz, the Cleveland, Ohio, June 23.-The rejec-Paris correspondent of the Times, says: "M. Quillian, the outgoing Minister of tion by the street railway strikers mass meeting last night of the terms of setthe Colonies had the audacity to say yestlement unanimously approved by their terday that he was 'waiting for justice to committee, has put a new face on the be pronounced in the case of Dreyfus.' situation. The city authorities are now This proves the Dupuy cabinet wanted openly preparing for trouble, and the Dreyfus condemned again in order to abboard of control is now in session consolve Dupuy, who was compromised equally with Mercier. But in this strange sidering means of protecting the company's property and preserving order. affair, at the moments of supreme crisis, President Everett says the company some unforseen event always interferes will run its cars and have no more dealings with the strikers.

Police Director Barrett said: "We are Faure's death and Dupuy's fall saved protected at all costs. Every thing pos- Madison gardens. sible will be done to prevent the recurrence of such affairs as have taken place since the strike began."

CZAR'S ARMAMEN'T PROPOSALS. The Hague June 23.-M. De Staal, president of the peace conference, at a meeting of the commission this morning introduced the Russian proposals looking to the arrest of armament and read a declaration disclaiming all intention of proposing a reduction of armaments at present. But, he added, he was of the

opinion that if a standstill could be

agreed upon, a reduction would soon

come of itself.

CENTENARIAN GETS A DIVORCE. Columbia, Ind., June 23.-George Wray aged 103, has been granted a divorce by Judge Hord from Susan F. Wray, aged 30. Wray has been married four times. outliving his other three wives. He said his last wife came to him and offered to take care of him if he would marry her. THE FRASER

Lillooet. June 23.—The river is about at a standstill. The weather is a little Quesnelle, June 23.—The river is about at a standstill. The weather is cool and cloudy.

To Prevent Side-Tracking

NO. 43.

Townsites Will Be Protected from Tyranny and Injustice of Railways.

Committee of Privy Council to Decide Where Stations Should Be Placed.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., June 24.-There is a provision in the Crow's Nest Pass charter to compel railway companies holding Dominion charters to erect stations wherever the government may see fit. in the public interest, to order. As this is not general and does not apply to all railways, Hon. A. G. Blair has prepared provisions to be inserted in a bill now before the rallway committee of the House of Commons that in future the railway committee of the Privy Council will have full power to prevent the sidetracking of townsites. The same bill will provide for operating rules for all railways under a Dominion charter. Donald Fraser, Huntingdon, B.C., 18

He started to walk down from the At 5 o'clock this morning a special train CZAR'S ARMAMENT PROPOSALS. (Associated Press.)

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Colonel Gilinsky, of the Russia delefrom Brest says the French cruiser Sfax, gation, moved that the powers should en-Later-Dan Green is dying, but an with Dreyfus on board, left the vicinity ter into an understanding for a term of, say, five years, not to increase the efectiveness of the peace footing of their forces, with the exception of colonial troops, and not to increase the amount of their military budgets beyond the

A General Attacks the Military Administration.

Havana, June 23. General Collago government of the republic, the respon- to time has atacked the American milifor accepting money from the United

"Dignity should come before calls of the stomach. What we want is that the interveners should conduct themselves as the American people at large desire, and not in accordance with the wishes of those here and in Washington, who are Cleveland Strikers Reject the Street seeking personal enrichment through lucrative negotiations. Let the administration define the policy that will enable us to know what to do, and in future act in accordance with its spirit. The American people recognize the truth of the report of General Miles and disregard General Alger's greed. Let us speak out candidly and truthfully, telling what we consider our duty and our right. The Spaniards dominated here for four centuries without Decubanizing us. We have no desire to become Americanized."

CUT HER HUSBAND'S THROAT.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 23.-Grace Ramsey, 27 not going to wait for anything more to years old, cut the throat of her husband, happen, but prepare ourselves to meet Harvey J. Ramsey, 50 years old, this any emergency. There is no telling what morning while the man was asleep in bed force might be required. It may be the in their apartments at the Garden Hocity will increase the number of its of- tel on Madison avenue. The woman was ficers for this occasion. The lives and arrested. Ramsey was removed to Belleproperty of the people are going to be vue hospital. He is a ticket seller at

Mrs. Ramsey, when taken to the police station informed the sergeant in charge frequently on the streets of Cleveland that she had cut her husband's throat because he snored and she was disturbed by him. The doctors say he cannot re-

AMERICAN BICYCLE TRUST.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 23 .- The members of the newly formed American Bicycle Company, the so-called bicycle trust with a capital of \$80,000,000, had a meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria to arrange the final details. In all 36 sepaate concerns, operating 41 plants, are in-

A SURPRISE FOR SIR CHARLES.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 23.-Sir Charles Tupper te-day opened the investigation into ex-Chief Engineer Coste's accounts while in the Yukon. He discovered that Coste's trip to the Old Country was not paid for at the public expense. Coste had leave of absence.

BRITISH CONSUL IN SAMOA.

Wellington, N. Z., June 23.-Major Nair, a judge of the New Zealand Land Court, has been appointed acting consul for Great Britain in Samoa.

with wild flowers, was Vetsera, dead. Gossip From Another Story of the Tragic Death of Crown Prince Rudolph.

Society People Are Spending Money Lavishly-Shopkeep ers Jubilant.

(Associated Press.) London, June 24.-Royalties were much in evidence during the past week. Almost daily the members of the Royai family have been advancing the cause of charities, opening bazaars and sales of ellework, or giving garden fetes. Tuesthe anniversary of Her Majesty's ssion to the throne, was a specially day. The Duke of Connaught renewed the Yeomen of the Guard at Buckingham Palace. It was a brilliant

ociety function. The Duchess of Albany's garden parheld on behalf of charity, was the lezvous for the most fashionable peo-

The Albert Hall bazaar, in aid of the funds of the Charing Cross hospital was The Crowning Charitable Function . of the season. The admirable and untirng work of Mesdames Paget and Ronalds in connection therewith, is a matter of general comment, and promises to ad to demands for their services in all future events of similar character. It

over \$60,000. The season on the whole is proving ressmakers are jubilant. Money seems n every way more plentiful. The lavish entertainments of past seasons have been surpassed this season, and the sums paid and judicial reforms." singers and pianists for private entertainments are fabulous. Madame Melba is

booked for eleven private parties for which she receives about \$2,100. The International Council of Women July 5th. An interesting feature will ca to a total of 40,000 men. be the attendance of Chinese delegates.

Soldiers in Reading The Countess of Aberdeen, president of th Council, has been notified by the Chinese minister of the appointment of the

wife of Shen, an attache of the Chinese for Capetown. legation, as an official delegate. She will be accompanied by an interpreter and other Chinese ladies. A crowd of American women of all professions-will be in attendance.

Baroness Von Shuttner, who has takan active part in the work of the has just arrived from the Hague. She said to an Associated Press epresentative yesterday: "I am most hopeful of practical

Results From the Peace Conference. I have already won notable support in Australia, but it is to the great country beyond the sea we look as a propagandist of peace. I deplore, as do so many Americans themselves, the necessity of appealing to arms last year. But we are not a peace-at-any-price people. We cent engagements. It is not thought like-special to the Herald says: believe a righteous call to arms is still by the Tagallas will be able to capture necessity of the age. It is impossible the Khalifa. or me to believe there will be any future creat resort to arms among civilized peole after the splendid awakening of the zar, and with Anglo-Saxons in the var

of the peace movement, nothing in that ection is impossible." The Queen arrived at Windsor Castle vesterday after spending a month at Baloral Castle, where the weather enabled to enjoy constant driving.

Great preparations are being made at Aldershot camp for The Review of Troops Her Majesty on Monday. Most of

the princes and princesses will be pre-The success predicted for Nat Goodvin in "An American Citizen" seems to have been realized. Crowded houses are the rule at the Duke of York's theatre. Nance O'Neill, a California actress, supported by McKee Rankin and a number of other Americans, makes her London debut at a trial matinee on Tuesday

Every now and then new versions of version of the affair is:

decoly loved Baroness Marie Vetsera. He ly injured. Fireman Dan Dickey was the Marquis D. Gallifet into the cabinet Wrote a Letter to the Pope !

aying for a dispensation and intercesion with the Emperor to allow him to inquish his title to the throne and reinto private life. The Pope sent the etter to Emperor Francis Joseph, and an onizing interview between father and followed, and lasted all night long. ally Rudolph promised to give up Baroness and the lovers met at his ting box at Haverling for the last The company at dinner inded Prince Philip of Coburg and unt Hoyls. Wine passed freely and oning was spent in singing. The ty of Prince Rudolph and Baroness Vetsera, however, seemed forced. ward one o'clock in the morning the oness complained of being ill and reto her bedroom. At two o'clock lolph bade his friends good night and morning Rudolph's confidant, Brathah, knocked at the door, and getting no represe, entered. He staggered back and

lainted at The Ghastly Sight.

Alongside her lay her lover Rudolph, clutching a heavy cavalry pistol, the back of his head shot off. A doctor was summoned and his evidence refutes the statement that the lovers died together. He certifies that the Baroness died at one o'clock from strychnine poisoning and that Rudolph died at two from a pistol shot. The Baroness left four let ters to the Emperor Francis Joseph her mother, her cousin Baltazzia, and to Prince Rudolph. The latter was the

cause of the Crown Prince's death. Grief-stricken at the sight of the dead woman, he found at her bedside a pen illed note wet with tears as follows "My only beloved Rudolph. I die beause I cannot live without you. You romised to make me your wife, but you nave broken your word. I forgive you. If you love me, come, follow me.' note is now in the possession of the Em peror Francis Joseph. Baroness Vetsera's body was not removed to Venice as asserted. It was buried in a little monastery, near Mayerling, with nothing to mark the grave."

And Relieve the Tension in South Africa-Business is at a Standstill.

(Associated Press.) London, June 23 .- A dispatch from Cape Town to the Outlook says: "The tension is extreme. Business at a standstill, and the general feeling is that England must promptly bring matters to an issue. The League will have no difficulty in preventing meetings sup-

desire being to refrain from embarrassing the Imperial authorities. "The Orange Free State government is urging the Transvaal to make further was an immense success. The receipts franchise useless without the granting of rounding Point Engano on the north twelve seats in the mining centres and most successful, and shopkeepers and raad, otherwise it will be impossible to select representative men. Failing these they prefer a treaty providing security

Statement By Mr. Chamberlain. London, June 23.—Mr. Chamberlain, Colomial Secretary, in the House of Commons to-day in answer to a ques-The International Council of Women tion denied the government were rein-will open on June 26th and last until forcing the British troops in South Afri-

> in June 23.—The Shr in readiness for immediate embarkation

Friendly Natives Claim to Have Killed Five

Fights. (Associated Press.) ifa is confined in a narrow valley by the the advisability of emisting sufficient Tagallas, a friendly body of tribesmen. The latter claim to have killed five hundred of the Khalifa's followers during re-

FROM VANCOUVER (Special to the Times.) ed Charles Koehler on the charge of havafterwards murdered by Perrier, now uncutter Rush. The captain, learning that and time to the details of the proposed Koehler was wanted at Port Townsend new department." on several charges of burglary, agreed on the Rush's return to an American port to hand over the man to the officers of the law. Koehler, however, deserted the Rush at Comox and made his

way here.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED. (Associated Press.) bound midnight freight train on the Cen- tion. cars were destroyed, and traffic was "Revolutionary Socialists."

blocked for several hours. PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS

(Associated Press.) has appeared at Tashkend, capitol Russian Turkestan, and is ravaging ers of Ferghana are working night and warm. day with all the hired workmen they can command, endeavoring to check the threatened invasion of their province. ITALIAN PARLIAMENT PRO-

ROGUED. (Associated Press.) Rome, June 23.—General Pelleux, the tered the Baroness's bedroom. The premier, yesterday prorogued the Italian lages. parliament, after three weeks of suc-cessful obstruction by the opposition and many violent scenes, without having secured the passage of the government's

Rossland

United States Soldiers Anxious to Another Terrible Accident in the War Eagle Mine To-Day.

for the recovery of the latter.

over the remains to-morrow.

the flesh has been torn from his right

New Roads in Siberia and China.

terprises in Siberia and China.

'The members of the firm here refuse

DUPUY'S DOUBLE DEALING.

(Associated Press.)

to confirm or deny the above."

Aguinaldo Is Massing All His Three Men Lose Their Lives Through Explosion of a McArthur. Missed Shot.

(Special to the Times.) Rossland, June 23.-Five men were San Fernando, and has taken the com- of the War Eagle when, about eleven mand of General Luna's army and mass: o'clock, one of the drills struck a missed the largest rebel force yet mobilized, ed hole and the blast, that had failed to bringing 2,000 men from the Antipolo go off last night, exploded. instantly killed and Mike Griffin died

General McArthur's men are constant- on the way to the hospital. ly on the alert to repel attacks, sleeping upon their arms. The General sincerely hopes the Filipinos will give him another chance for a battle, for the sol- it is thought here there are good hopes its correspondent at Rennes, France. diers really enjoy the opportunity to fight them when they can do so without

porting Sir Alfred Milner's attitude, the San Fernando have been stopped for sev-

last night on the transport Zealandia. The transport also carried an immense An Order For 180,000 Tons of Rails for the New York, June 23 .- A special to the

Herald from Washington says President McKinley will anthorize of additional men for the Philippines when he returns to Washington. The administration has at last come to recognize the necessity of reinforcing General Cairo, June 24.—Deserters who have Otis' command. It is apparent some of reached the British lines says the Khal- the department officials are figuring on men to form ten complete regiments.

A New Department, with the title of department of colonial affairs and foreign commerce, or something similar, is deemed by the administration as absolutely necessary to meet the new condition which confront the Vancouver, June 23.-The Vancouver United States, the result of war with colice last night arrested a German nam- Spain. As a preliminary to the recom mendations to Congress on this subject, ing assaulted Jennie Anderson, who was data is now being compiled concerning the control of colonies by foreign powers and der sentence of death. Koehler, against the extension of American commerce

(Associated Press.) Paris, June 23.—The cabinet ministers took possession of their offices this morn- to prevent the triumph of iniquity.

deck Rousseau, during the day and asthe tragic death of the Crown Prince of tral-New England railway was wrecked The progressive Republicans have held Austria are published and always attract near Canbon by running down a stray a meeting under the presidency of M. interest. The West End now asserts it | cx. The engine and cars were derailed, | Meline. Considerable diversity of opinion has obtained the "true story" of the and a portion of the wreckage caught was developed. One faction decided to tragedy of Prince Rudolph's death, ob- fire. Engineer Tim Farrell was caught oppose the new cabinet, owing to the tained from an undeniable source. This under the wreckage and it required three presence of M. Millerand in the minis-

Quesnelle, June 24.-8 a.m.-The river Moscow, June 24,-A plague of locusts has fallen two inches. The weather is of cool and cloudy Lillooet, June 24.-8 a.m.-The river is crops in all directions. The cotton plant- about at a standstill. The weather is

Havana, June 23 .- A terrific rain storm bills to modify the rules of parliamentary has destroyed much tobacco and vegeprocedure and to restrict the liberty of tables. At Guanjibes a house was over turned, killing a young Cuban woman.

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. **40 YEARS THE STANDARD**

ALASKAN AGREEMENT. (Associated Press. London, June 23 .- The officials of the foreign office this morning sent the United States ambassador, Mr. Choate, a formal memorandum embodying the temporary agreement reached in the Alas

kan boundary question. COUNT VON BUELOW Berlin, June 23.-Emperor William has conferred the rank of Count upon Mini-ster of Foreign Affairs Von Buelow.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR.

Indian fat

Private Member's Day-Premier and the Dominion Alliance Resolution

the second selection in the se

Cost of the Taking of the Plebiscite in Montreal-- vote in Quebec.

Ottawa, June 20.-Yesterday, was a quiet day in the House of Commons, private members' business being dealt with. Adjournment, too, came sarly in the parties as are now concerned. Repairs Jacques Cartier, poll 13. ... 111. evening, which was somethat aside from could not well be done by other than Quebec West, poll 2...... 114 the rule of the session thus far.

the Scott act principle in such a way as down as a steal. to allow of its being taken advantage of more than ordinary interest and it was on day's labor. desirable that the discussion should be as True, they picked and chose from confull as possible. The Prime Minister, in tractors, and in this line the minister. He had no hesitation in saying that upon he had no objection to meeting Mr. Collingwood harbor improvements. But this showed nothing more than that it this showed nothing more than that it is showed nothing more than the more tha fix the date at this juncture. As soon as lowest tender, the debate on the redistribution bill had Mr. Fisher referred incidentally to a

whether the government intended bring- Mr. Tarte-And that's about true. ing in legislation this session constitut-

pended by the government on Quebec Company. however, been given and on which interest is due to the amount of \$1,305,315.

Cost of the Plebiscite. In reply to a question by Mr. M. J. F. Quinn (St. Ann's) as to the expenses in Montreal in connection with the prohibition plebiscite, the amounts paid and unpaid, Sir Louis Davies replied: The payment of these accounts rests altogether with the Auditor-General: All the slaims made by the returning officers in Montreal have not been paid, some of the items being held in suspense awaiting explanations and some having been disallowed on the ground that they were not legitimate charges, and

The Auditor-General memorated the following amounts unpaid: ... St. Ann's-In suspense awaiting explanations, \$9; disallowed. \$328.25. St. Antoine-Disallowed, \$172.99.

St. Mary's-In suspense, \$47.50; disal- on motion of Mr. Broder (Dundas). lowed. \$256.96. " St. Lawrence—In suspense, \$6; disallow-

ed. \$415.23. H. Archer, returning officer, \$1,881.70; St. the Arthabaska Railway Company (Mr. James, J. B. Drouin, returning officer, Lavergne), and sand out and do

June 23, 1896, respecting the letting of Minister of Inland Revenue. contracts without tender. In speaking Mr. R. L. Richardson secured the secof extending the government telegraph through the committee stage likewise, line along the north share of the St. Law- but the Prime Minister would not consent rence, the dredging of Toronto and Co- to this owing to the small attendance of teau Landing harbors, the supplies of the members.

Indian Department, the purchase and Before adjournment Mr. Richardson retransportation of supplies intended for ferred to a report in the Mail and Emthe military contingent in Yukon, the pire in regard to his speech at Picton construction of the Edmonton bridge, the cn Saturday, which was, he said, a mis-Upper Traverse light - the foregoing among many other lesser instances, and dilated upon what he considered as the result of this system upon the public purse. Mr. Davin took up the case of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the Quebec one Tremblay, who, he said, supplied lumber for the Soulonge slide at twentytwo dollars per thousand while purchasing the same from one Proudfoot at a cussion upon the same question as ocrate of fifteen dollars per thousand. The tupled attention in the popular chamber Auditor-General had shown, his disap- as to the government's action in granting probation of this practice as he had like- contracts without calling for tenders, the wise done in regard to the dredging con-

should, for this reason, be well guarded

Mr. Tarte's Explanation. referred to the English system of accepting tenders only from Arms of reSir Mackenzie Bowell drew attention to his family at the Queen's.

liable standing and pointing to the dif- some remarks made about him by Sena-

stated that if this did not improve he ture in connection with what he had said might not retain his portfolio very long. about examining the plebiscite rolls to contracts the minister stated that he had ballot-stuffing in Quebec was unfounded. merely followed the practice of his pre- What he said was that no man could Shocking Fate of Three Men decessors in office; but now that the department was to be equipped properly of Agriculture had without having examwith dredges of its own, such as are in ined the rolls. Now, in the official recourse of construction, a very different state of things will obtain by which the work can be done more expeditiously and cheaply.

An Old-Time Practice. required for repairs along the Ottawa, St. James, Mont'al, poll 62.151 prices and sold at high ones to the gov- Chicoutimi, poll 28 11 ernment, and by very much the same Gaspe day's labor.

Upon the orders of the day, Mr. Flint, Mr. Mackle's view of the case, Par- Quebec West, poll 1115 who has charge of the resolution passed ties selling goods to the government ex-by the sub-committee of the Dominion pected to get a good profit out of their Alliance, praying for the extension of transactions; but no one should set this who has charge of the resolution passed ties selling goods to the government ex-

Mr. Foster. by the provinces favorable thereto, pro- Mr. Foster inferred from what the Minposed that the government name a day ister of Public Works had said, that he upon which the matter may be taken up no longer supported the contract by tenby the House. The matter was one of der principle; that his policy was based

reply, observed that he was perfectly could not do better than employ his intake its chance the state of the order against defaulting contractors. The minpaper was such that it would not likely ister had spoken of the failure of the be fully discussed this session. Therefore contract system in connection with the

ing in legislation this session constituted for the supreme Court Tarte's conduct of the contract of light- Glenora. The defence set up fraud and distance further down that of Victor Leof British Columbia an appellate court ing the Parliament buildings by electrimisrepresentation by the defendant tare, nearly devoured by wolves. In for Yukon. In reply, the Prime Minister city, and condemned him for not having stated that the subject is under considerable to the wanted the written agreement trail the Bressler party found a and controlled by the government, (which provided for delivery at Glen note pinned to a tree by these unforment to a question by Lieut.-Col. Mr. Tarte retorted that it was from ora by 15th June) for was to show it tunates, begging their companions, if Prior the Minister of Public Works stat- Mr. Foster that this very suggestion as a sort of voucher to his partners. The they were on that trail to hurry along,

harbor since 1870. Loans of \$3,748,519 have, Mr. Foster-You never came back to that if there was any agreement at all kuk, where they hoped to find food and the House to say that you had changed as to delivery it was agreed to be left shelter, your mind. your mind.

Mr. Tarte-I said so then.

Mr. Fisher promised that the government would hear further on this subfect later. The Prime Minister allowed that contracts are to be let by tender; but claimed that there were exceptions. It would be premature to discuss the question

further till the papers were brought Mr. Davin's motion for papers carried. Georgian Bay Ship Canol.

The debate on the Montreal, Ottawa & Georgian Bay ship canal resolution was resumed by Messrs. Casey (West Elgin), Mackie (North Renfrew), W. C. Edwards (Russell), and Davin (West Assinibola), all of whom favored the building of the canal. The discussion was adjourned

Read a Third Time. The following bills reported, with an St. James, in suspense, \$12; disallow- third reading: To incorporate La Compagnie du Chemin de fer de Colonization Amounts paid—St. Ann's, Wm. Staf- du Nord (Mr. Bourassa); to incorporate ford, returning officer, \$1,774.43; St. An- the Russell, Dundas & Grenville Counties toine, David Seath, returning officer, Railway Company (Mr. Edwards); re-11,530.47; St. Mary's, Chas! Hebert, re- specting the Ottawa Electric Railway. turning officer, \$1,718.14; St. Lawrence, C. Company (Mr. Belcourt); to incorporate

Mr. Penny announced the withdrawai decorated with a profusion of broom, in Mr. N. F. Davin (West Assinibola) of his bills respecting the Inspection Act proposed an address for copies of orders, and to define the size of small fruit packin-council which have been passed since ages to the legislation proposed by the thereto he referred to the repairs to the ond reading of his bill respecting the at-western departmental buildings aggregation injury thousand dollars, which had and employees of the government. The been executed by day labor; to the work promoter desired to have the bill put

> representation of what he had said on that occasion.

IN THE SENATE.

Alleged Ballot-Stuffing Case. The Senate busied itself with a dissubject being introduced by Senator Per-

tracts. It seemed to Mr. Davin that with ley. Senator Dandurand rose to a personal a self-willed minister the ignoring of the explanation. In the debate on the adwholesome stipulation which provided for journment of the House made a few days tenders being sought for all important contracts might well lead to a great deal of inconvenience and trouble. It was in ago Senator Prowse had charged him set apart as Memorial Day. with enguging disreputable persons for election purposes in Quebec. He had no fact the only means open to the head of doubt the hon senator had referred to a department for committing fraud and what he (Senator Dandurand) had said in the House about his connection with present, to the number of sixty, marched the Parent case. All he had done in that out to the cemetery in a body carrying matter was to engage Parent to make Mr. Parte, Minister of Public Works, two or three speeches, which he had nevreplied in justification of the course or delivered. Senator Prowse had charge which he had pursued, and frankly stat- | cd him with having boasted of having ed that what he had done he had done carried elections in Quebec, but he had in the public interest. The cases refer- done nothing of the kind. He had asred to were of a nature that he had sisted friends in seventeen elections before found it impossible to call for tenders, their flag was carried to victory. If Sen-In the case of the dredging work it was ator Prowse had any reflections to make impossible to say how much work was upon his character he could make them required to be done. His experience of at once. Senator Prowse replied that he three years in the Public Works Depart- had not intended in any way to reflect ment had taught him that ministers upon the character of Senator Dandurshould have more latitude than they now and. He had seen that Senator Dandpossess in regard to calling for tenders. urand was organizer for the Liberal The contract system, after all, was one forces in the province of Quebec during of day labor, and it was open to ques- the last general elections and had simption whether the government could not ly regard to the men he had emhave the work done as well and as cheap- ployed at that time. Of course, he had ly by day labor. Incidentally Mr. Tarte got his reward for doing so by being

Start St. Sales

practice in vogue in Canada.

In the course of his remarks the minister referred to his health, which has been in a rather precarious condition and stated that if this large stated that it is the With regard to the system of dredging find out if Parent's statements about turns which were given he had found the

following: Maisonneuve, poll 30141 day's labor. Beauharnois, poll 17118
Mr. Poupore (Pontiac), concurred in Quebec Centre, poll 23100 Beauharnois, poli 17118

ing through the whole returns. Parent company at Dahl river during the past may have been a scallawag and scound- winter, brings the information of the fing was required besides these figures. Sir Mackenzie had taken up the other provinces as well as Quebec?

Sir Mackenzie replied that he had not. as all he was dealing with was Quebec. examination it might be found that the aware that if this matter was left to genuity to make contracts more stringent same thing had gone on in the other provinces as well.

A MULE CASE.

fix the date at this juncture. As soon as the debate on the redistribution bill had been concluded the House would be able to take the subject up immediately.

Lieut.-Col. Prior (Victoria) asked the works, "You, can't will prayers."

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And that's about true.

Mr. Fisher, proceeding, referred to Mr.

Clarace. The defendants of 65 mules at the following the first as though the first as the first as though the first as the first as though the first as though the first as the first as though the first as the ed that no money has been directly ex- came for a contract with the Ottawa defendants also say that there was an because they were starving, while they unconditional sale of the pack train, and land. The plaintiff Bird has been in the witness box all day. At the beginning of the case Lindley Crease (An D. Crease with him), for the plaintiffs, asked that defendants' witnesses benen cluded from the room. This was nobjected to by Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Duff, who argued that the defendants themselves could not be excluded but His Lordship held otherwise and had them excluded. FLOWER SUNDAY.

> The Second of a Series of Attractive Services at the Centennial Church. (The pastor and congregation of the Cenennial church are alive to the necessity of making their representation of religion as attractive and pleasing, as well as truly is quoted as saying that he does not inedifying as possible. With this in view, a tend to proceed against General Zurseries of "special" Sundays has been ar- linden, General Gonz or General Pelliranged, a week ago being Educational San , eux and is convinced that none of his Sunday National Sunday, the respective import of each day's service being patent to all from the designation,

> Yesterday was distinctly flower Sunday, for all the resources of nature, and of paper: "It is not safe to predict meaficral and plant culture, were taxed, while the faunae of nature were not without representatives, as canaries were hung about government hand felt. The name Gen the church to swell the general anthem of eral de Gallifet won for himself in 1871 praise. Five handsome bouquets of flowers will compel the government to be an hung from the central chandelter, while anodyne. Moreover, M. Loubet hates the whole of the gallery front was righly compulsory treatment. The officers to front of the pulpit the choicest display of general of the 18th division of the Ninth all was placed, in the shape of a bank of army corps (stationed at Algiers). Coloner roses of richest and rarest hue and per-

> The arrangements for singing were exceedingly appropriate. Miss Lillian Armson the active list."
> rendering in the choicest manner vocal. The Dreyfus solos suitable to the occasion, and Mr. H. absolutely public. S. Ives contributed in an equally acceptable manner during the evening service The service in the morning was conducted by the Rev. J. Conspeer, pastor of the Metropolitan, and the service of the evening was in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., who chose as his subject "Lessons From the Flowers," making his remarks very suitable too the occasion from an appropriate text. It needs only to say that the congregation in the evening was the largest that has A Full Regular Sized Box of been seen in the church for a very long time, and the indications are that, the up-to-date methods of work of the pastor and people of the church are being respond-

ed to by the general public. K. OF P. MEMORIAL DAY. Members of City Longes Rememb Their Departed Comrades in

Fitting Manner. of Pythias, had a very touching observance yesterday of the remembrance of their deceased colleagues, the day being

The members assembled in Pythian Castle Hall at 2 o'clock and a short service was conducted by Past Grand Chancellor J. M. Hughes, after which those many beautiful floral emblems winch were deposited on the graves of the Sir Knights there interred. 2017 The names of those whose memory was thus honored were Richard Whiter, George Frye, A. A. Green, George Eth-eredge, J. D. Carmichael, J. Slatell, W. Byers, Squire Hilton, J. Sheedy, J. P. Matthews, Fred Randolph, Dave Fee,

son, M. Hooper and H. A. Levin. "Well, did you have a good trip?" Merely sold a lot of goods men that wanted them." "What on earth do you consider

John Fee, Frank Campbell, Peter

"Selling a lot of goods to men who don't want them."-Chicago Record, Fred. C. Fisher, a prominent official of write your name and address.

Near the Koyokuk River.

Bodies of Two Miners Eaton by Alaskan Wolves.

correspondent of the Associated Press of J. F. Fowkes, not out 0 canimbalism on the Loyukuk trail was Griffiths, c Gillespie, b Gooch ing. It was not men that had led on the dead miners, but woives. The trageuy, in which three men met a snocking fate is told as follows by the Yukon Sun

rel, but no other evidence of ballot-stuf- death of three men, from starvation and cold, while attempting to make the head-Senator Dandurand wanted to know if waters of the Koyukuk ast winter. The victims are Michael Daly, Providence, R. I., and J. Proron and Victor Letare, two Canadians, who were members of a large party to attempt to cross from Dahl river and started on the trip in January. Some two or three weeks the main party returned and reported their three companions as lost. Nothing was heard from the missing men until some time in March, when the Bresler party of Circle

kuk. In a tent was found the dead body were trying to push through to the Kovu-

Of the many stories of hardship, suffering and death in the lower river country, this is the most shocking."

NEW FRENCH CABINET. Determined to Carry Out Its Policy-Officers To Be Removed.

Paris, June 24.—Judging from the tone of papers of all shades, the new French cabinet can scarcely live a single day. It is rumored that parliament will be prorogued in a few days to enable the government to carry out its programme un-hampered. No doubt the cause of hostility is the presence of General de Gal-

lifet Minister of War. An interview with the Minister of War published in the Journal in which he day, yesterday Flower Sunday, and next colleagues in the ministry contemplate B. Schwengers, b Jukes prosecutions.

> Mrs. Emily Crawford, the correspon dent of the Daily News, wires to that sures expected from the new cabinet. which will be just enough to make the removed are General Hartschmidt, Saxe, Colonel Convertin and Colonel Rigolet. It is reported that Lieutenant-Colonel Picquart will soon be restored to

The Dreyfus trial at Rennes will be

FREE TO SUFFERERS

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Doan's Kidney Pilis. Almost everybody who reads the news-

papers is sure to know of Doan's Kidney Pills, the conquerors of kidney ills. Thousand of people in Canada alone have been cured by them during the past year. Yet, so prevalent and wide spread are kidney diseases, that we feel onfident not everyone suffering from Victoria and Far West Lodges, Knights kidney, bladder, or uric acid troubles, has had an opportunity of testing for themselves the virtues of this great remedy.

remedy.

We have made special arrangements so that every reader of this paper, be he rich or poor, who is afflicted with such disease and disorders as backache, lame or weak back, Bright's disease, diabetes, drapsy, puffiness under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ankles, smarting or irritation in passing water, frequent risings in the night, brick dust or other sediment in the urine, neuralgian, rheumatism, worn out feeling or lack of ambition, may have a box of Hoan's Kidney Pills sent absolutely free by mail. It is only because we have perfect confidence this remedy will do you good-a confidence based on the thousands of testimonials in our possessionthat we make an offer of this kind, and Jack. Crowds of people who had no chance guarantee these pills to benefit you even after others fail.

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§ Sporting News. SOCIO DE CONTROLO DE CONTROLO

CRICKET.

ALBIONS v. VICTORIAS. Playing at Beacon Hill on Saturday afernoon the old antagonists, the Victoria C. C. and the Albion C. C., found it was a bowler's day, and small scores were obtained. The Albions were short some of speeches made. their best players and made, for them, a poor showing. The scores were: ALBIONS.

H. Martin, b Morley 5 tent of the damage done had not H. Swinnerton, b Gooch 12 certained as this dispatch was sent H. Cuthbert, b Garrett 8 P. Goepel, run out 4 A. A. Green, s Garret, b Gooch, 3 The story given by the San Francisco Ives, b Lobb 1 Extras 5 yacht seeming a thing of life Total 43

VICTORIAS. H. Gillespie, run out _______1 but the Nancy, Major Williams, was T. F. Morley, c Griffiths, b Swinnerton 17 capped from the start on account of W. A. Lobb, e Swinnerton, b Cuthbert. 3 her rivals, an achievement which Gooch, b Fowkes 14 great satisfaction among her erew E. W. C. Hilton, b Fowkes.... A. P. Luxton, b Greene.... W. Moresby, b Greene E. E. Wootton, c Swinnerton..... J. R. Futcher, not out 5 Extras 2 it is noteworthy that both she and

> Total 83 FIFTH REGIMENT AND VANCOUVER. The cricket match between the visitors from Vancouver and the eleven of the First Battalion on Saturday afternoon was one of the finest displays of the English prove disastrous for the citizen soldiers. 24 runs only being tallied for the loss of four wickets. Then came a change, the brothers Schwengers getting together and piling the runs up in true workmanlike manner. They carried the score to 141 before the partnership was dissolved. Bernard making 83 and his brother carrying his bat out for a careful and very creditable 65, the innings closing for 187. Jukes and Mahon bowled well, the former capturing 5 wickets and the latter 4.

> The Terminal City players piled the runs on quickly at the commencement of their innings, Morley and Philip putting on 45 before the former was caught. Mahon and I hillp made a determined stand, doing their best to break the bowling, but after they were disposed of the "tail end" proved rather weak and the innings closed for 101, leaving the Fifth Regiment victorious by 86 runs. B. Schwengers bowled remarkably well, his analysis reading 10 overs, 4 wickets, 7 maldens and 5 runs. McTavish was also in good form with the

ball, capturing 6 wickets for 33 runs. The full score is appended: REGIMENT. Warden, c Philip, b Mahon...... Maclean, b Mahon York, b Jukes Schwengers, not out Foulkes, 1 b w Jukes W. York, b Jukes Wilson, b Mahon Futcher, run out Extras VANCOUVER.

Merley, & Futcher, b McTavish...... 19 Philip, c. L. York, b McTaylsh........ 33 here on Saturday, July 22nd, which was Sinclair, b. B. Schwengers 0 one, an adjournment not being reache Chaldecott; e and h McTavish Mains, b McTavish 0 satisfaction is expressed that a settle Jukes, c. C. Schwengers, b. B. Schwen-Grickmay, e Maclean, b McTavish.... 0 the association. Brimacombe, not out0 Halder, b B. Schwengers 0 Extras v.... 19

YACHTING. THE COLUMBIA FLOATED. (Associated Press.)

Bristol, R. I., June 24.-The cup defender Columbia, which stuck in the mud this afternoon, floated unassisted at 6:35 and as towed to a safe anchorage for the night, further out into the stream. The grounding of the Columbia was an unfortunate happening to the new craft, on this, the day finally decided on for her initial trip. Day after day, for a week past, something has delayed the Columbia from being taken to Newport to have her first try out against the Defender, and after all the efforts to get a start bright and early to-day came to naught. It is now quite certain that she struck a ledge, but the force of the blow was diminished and serious damage entirely prevented by the woud.

SHAMBOCK READY FOR LAUNCHING (Associated Press.) London, June 26 .- Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger Shamrock is ready for launching. The ceremony will take place at three o'clock this afternoon at Millwall. At this hour, noon, she is hidden from view in an enormous launching cradle, under a temporary shed in the Samudas yard. An hour ago 500 workmen completed the preparations for the launching and the occasion is now being observed as a general holiday. On a spot among the forests of masts from every quarter of the globe, a large tent, gaily decorated with flags, was erected opposite the yacht which stood on the slips ready for the water, and flying the Stars and Stripes and the Union of seeing anything out of the ordinary, assembled during the morning in the vicinity of the yard, and detachments of police appeared to preserve order. From the river ittle could be seen except the stern of the yacht, where, in bright, golden letters, shone the name "Shamrock."

ACCIDENT TO THE SHAMROCK. London, June 24.-This afternoon the Prince of Wales, Lord Duffield, Capt. Hall in order to practice in the city. He ford, and Mr. Jameson inspected the cup staying at the Victoria.

challenger Shamrock. The Prince

we hours in making a thorough ins of the yacht. Later-Lady Russell christened the with the customary bottle of chan saying: "I christen you Shamro bless you. Good luck to you; bring back the cwp." Three che then given, and on the signal fr Russell, the boat glided safely in ter. After the launch the party to a tent and had tea. The healt Shamrock was drunk and congr

As the Shamrock reached midstress the slip, a large barge collided v striking the yacht's bow above il line and making a big dent. The A SPLENDID RACE.

For yachtsmen, yachtswomen and tators alike, Saturday afternoon w lightful, there being a breeze sur 5 strong to make sailing enjoyable the outer wharf the spectacle of through the water responsive to casting off the spray and appe strain every timber to gain the The boats got away pretty well in a 1 ladies, but the Fron Fron is ent the greater credit as she came in o not only of the other second-class 7 but also of the first raters. The won the first class on time allowand Fron Fron were designed by Mr.

Hope, of Greenhithe, Kent, England, The summary of the races is as followed Volage, start 2:50; finish 4:1 p. m. Dorothy, start 2:50; finish 4:2:35 p. m Wideawake, start 2:50; finish 4:3 p. Nancy: start 2:50; finish 4:5:40 p. m Siren, start 2:50; finish 4:7 p. m. Fron Frou, start 2:50; finish 3.42 p. Vrill, start 2:50; finish 3:47 p. m. Noreen, start 2:50; finish 3:52 p. m. Viola, start 2:50; finish 4:10 p. m.

LACROSSE.

THE FIRST CUP MATCH. There was a very good attendance at lacrosse match on Saturday afternoon b tween the James Bay Juniors and the ne ly organized Victoria West team, this ing the first match of the series cup presented by Mr. A. E. Mcl'hil M. P. P. The result was 5 to 2 in favo of the Bays, which proved to be consider ably the stronger team. The Wests at not yet sufficiently versed in the game t prove dangerous Lantagonists, although some of the players showed considerable quickness, and with more practice wi doubtless give a good account of then selves. Cessford, Andrew, Patton and the Stephens brothers deserve especial mention for the suburban team, while for the Bays Milne, McDonald, Riddy, Welsh and Ker nedy proved themselves capital stick hand lers. The game was refereed by Mr. E. Ditchburn, Messrs. N. Willard and W Wilson unipiring, and Messrs. G. Coldwell and F. E. W. Smith being the field cap tains. A long distance throwing conte for a pin presented by Mr. Richard Hall M. P. P., was won by E. McMicking with a throw of 100 yards, 1 foot 6 inches.

ASSOCIATION MEETING. Delegates to the British Columbia Lacrosse Association from Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Victoria met on Saturday evening in the Driard Hote 3 to discuss matters in connection with the association, and especially the unfortunate disagreement between the New Wo minster and the late Capital clubs. A a result it was determined that the New Westminster club is to receive \$46 from the Capitals and this amount will be sent to them. The match of May 24th Westminster to Victoria, but Victoria delegates preferred not to accept it the way and wished to have a match player 3 until after midnight, but considera will not now suffer the consequence of in

> THE THE THE THE LAWN TENNIS.

CLUB FORMED. At a meeting held on Wednesday night at Kamloops it was decided to form a clu to be known as the Kamloops Tennis Clu The following officers were elected: Ho orary president, J. R. Vicars; vice-p dent, W. F. Wood; sec.-treas., S. ton: committee, W. H. Pegram, Leeming, E. A. Nash, F. E. Young. Charles. C. W. Ward stated that M Vicars had offered the init grounds for days a week, on which practices could held. It was unanimously decided to make Wednesday and Saturday practidays.

> THE RIFLE. THE SOLDIERS WON.

Saturday afternoon was everything to desired by the marksmen, and the ter of the First Battalion and the Navy tried conclusions at Clover Point, the forme winning, as the following scores will show: FIRST BATTALION.

Capt. Blanchard Corpl. S. M. McDongall Sergt. Lettice Bombr. Bodley ... hannes Q. M. Sergt, Winshy are free r. W. Dupean Gr. R. Butler Gr. Caven Bombr. W. Winsby Gr. Keating Total MANY TEAM. Sergt. G. Gormley, R. M. L. I.... Pt. W. Pike, R. M. L. I...... Sergt. Bishop, R. M. L. I.. O., 2nd class, J. Dunstan.

O., 1st class, E. Bicknell,.

Yeoman Signaller L. Lee....

Leading Seaman J. Young.....

Able Seaman H. Dunn

O., 1st class, F. J. Luscombe.

eading Seaman J. Herd......

Stuart Livingston, of Vancouver, who graduate in law from Ontario, is in the city to take the coming law examination

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Seven Thousand ed Taken Ot

More Deaths on Trail--Late Atli

Steamer Cottage early this morning with quite a passengers on be were a multi-million and several prospecti the Klondike. The mo York was John D. with his wife and fam trip on the steamer The millionaires in number of Klondike and small bags of g various amounts were

on "the outside."

The Cottage City, a

no means a treasure have by any means a four steamers which with miners from I erable gold on board. Among the consi in Purser Curtis's to which more than o attached. It was \$7,000 in gold dust sh Purser Curtis says of the week's work ers in a newly disc situated about fifty neau. Great exciter the coast and at Ju in particular in cons results obtained in so the new found placer new gold fields were the lucky discoverer could not say.

P. M. Clayworth Fertunate K to arrive by the cott his brother brought or result of a year's w wants of an ordinary out a nice collection of Dominion district as Mr. Clayworth repol tivity on several cre under way. estimate of the outpu tricts in the Yukon, he reach about \$15,000,00 will, in his opinion

year's output. As an illustration severing qualities of the last year they made the into the Yukon. On entire outfit was lost i the upsetting of a boato the states for anoth the Corona, and it waing of that ship. Not made a third attemp charm, for both of t "fixed."

Mr. Clayworth toge E. Gay, a Frenchman came up the river on t Sifton, a steamer owns company in Texas an sive control of her ma sons. The Sifton did like the proverbial due launching her, having canal from her to deep in the lake, however, and this is her first re Morse and back, J. L. ser, reports plenty of w the route for navigation tham had over 450 pou his safe all the way sight that fairly dazzl

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rachtswomen and sp lay afternoon was a breeze sufficient ng enjoyable. Fr spectacle of the flo Brotchie Ledge buc e. was inspiring. thing of life as it responsive to the beln pray and appearing r to gain the victory pretty well in a bunch r Williams, was handi art on account of wan preparations. The Vols, finished ahead vement which created nong her crew of fair From is entitled to as she came in ahead ner second-class yachts, raters. The Dorothy n time allowance, and that both she and the esigned by Mr. Linton , Kent, England. he races is as follows finish 4:1 p. m. finish 4:2:35 p. m.

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WITH GOLD FROM THE NORTH

The Steamer Cottage City Arrives From down the river. Navigation had opened Alaskan Ports Early This Morning.

Miles South Juneau.

Seven Thousand Dollars Reported Taken Out in Seven Days.

More Deaths on the Edmonton Trail--Late News From Atlin.

Stoamer Cottage City reached port early this morning from Alaskan ports with quite a large number of passengers on board among whom were a multi-millionaire of New York and several prospective millionaires, of the Klondike. The moneyed man of New York was John D. Rockefeller, who with his wife and family made the round trip on the steamer "to see the sights." The millionaires in prospect were a good, rich claim and comes out with number of Klondikers, who, with big and small bags of gold and drafts for various amounts were hurrying to points Michigan and will return in the fall to minated in the accused being held to anson "the outside."

The Cottage City, although she was by have by any means as much gold as the on the Victorian was Dan Sanders, who City were reported at Dawson by parties four steamers which arrived up to date is one of the rich men of the Klondike. arriving from down river points. The men with miners from Dawson-had consid-

erable gold on board. situated about fifty miles south of Juneau. Great excitement prevails along. the coast and at Juneau and Wrangel new gold fields were discovered or who the lucky discoverer was Purser Curtis

P. M. Clayworth was one of the Fortunate Klondikers

to arrive by the cottage City. He and wants of an ordinary man, the brought leather handhold, one man ar each end out a nice collection of huggets from the Dominion district as souvenirs.

Mr. Clayworth reports considerable activity on several creeks, with sluicing well under way. Giving a conservative stimate of the output in the four districts in the Yukon, he thinks that it will reach about \$15,000,000, not more, which will, in his opinion, about double last year's output.

As an illustration of the grit and perevering qualities of the Clayworth boys, ast year they made three attempts to get into the Yukon. On the first trip their entire outfit was lost in Lake Bennett by the upsetting of a boat. They returned to the states for another outfit, put it on Corona, and it was lost by the sinking of that ship. Nothing daunted, they made a third attempt, which was the charm, for both of them are now well

Mr. Clayworth together with Mr. M. E. Gay, a Frenchman, and F. Sn came up the river on the steamer (

Sifton, a steamer owned by a joint company in Texas and under the exclu- crowd, while playful blocks jumped insive control of her master, Captain Par- to the air, stood on their noses or turned sons. The Sifton did not take to water hand springs or cartwheels as they ran like the proverbial duck, and the captain launching her, having practically to dig a valley. There was a mixture of gray very short time. canal from her to deep water. The rise ish white edged with green, trimmings and this is her first round trip to White and the general expanse of swift moving out six and a half pounds of gold. Morse and back, J. L. Wortham, her pur- rotten ice much of it ground to long er, reports plenty of water now all along the route for navigation .. Purser Wortham had over 450 pounds of gold dust in moved by. The water rose some feet. his safe all the way up, and it was a but only to lap the rims of the big sand sight that fairly dazzled him.

The steamer brought 75 miners, and the Victorian, which left Dawson on June 8th and arrived at White Horse about the same time had 125. All had

Money "To Burn" and while many exaggerated accounts were given of individual sacks, it was estimated that \$10,000 to each would be

a fair average. The general season's output of the Yukon districts was placed at all sorts figures, running the gamut from \$12,-000,000 to \$25,000,000. The more conservative of the miners, however, do not believe it will exceed \$15,000,000.

M. E. Gay, another of the fortunate Klendikers who came out on the steamer with a fortune assured as the result of his persevering efforts covering a period of ove years in that inhospitable country, went to the Yukon before Dawson city was. He went in over the Dyea and has secured a number of holding and has secured a number of holding the large of the large of the large of the paint of the large of the * * * 11 OH OH trail and has secured a number of hold- form at the lower end of Dawson, and ings in various parts of the country, and in a short time, after much squirming and a Georgia burning at the stake came out last fall to negotiate his claims. and fussing among the small fry and an would have been a mild punishment in He was successful and returned about a month ago selling his holdings to a syndicate for \$160,000 cash. He is now on lis way to California, whence, after a short stay he will say he will Short stay, he will journey to France. down to opposite the police barracks, Jinfinie Tak was called one night to F. Smith returns from Dawson City where the Klondike's current went the bedside of a dying friend, an old after a year's hard work at any and swirling softly over into the piled up man whom he had known for years. The

Rich Placer Strike Fifty | every kind of a job that he could seday, 1898, and comes out satisfied to stay out. He is not one of the millionaires but he is

Chuck Full of Experience. He left Dawson June 8th on the Victoria with about 125 others and reached Bennett on the Australian Thursday evening. He reports all the rivers and lakes

free of ice and with plenty of water for all navigation purposes. Dawson, he says, is full of idle men, Dawson residents found gold in paying a conservative estimate placing the num- quantities on the north side of the Klon ber at 5,000. What they will do is a dike river. So many failures had been mystery as but few have either money or provisions. For every one man coming out with a sack at least one hundred was no gold north of the famous river are in there penniless and discouraged. The discovery was made on Acklin's Work is not to be had for so many, "The Dawson country," said Mr. Smith,

a year ago without a dollar to seek his fortune in the morth, returned by the Cottage City with enough gold to satisfy him until he goes back to get more. He went in to Dawson a cook during the rush and by skilful management and hard work he became interested in a

Quite a Little Money. work his claims.

The watth week at the no means a treasure ship she did not Among other Klondikers who came out ed States soldier detachment at Circle Just before his departure he sold a claim that they were enlisted for the Cu-French Hill claim for \$75,000, and he ban war and not for service on the in-is reported to have brought out upwards kon. Among the consignments of gold of \$100,000. Jack Boekme is a lucky of the week's work of some Juneau min- and nearly all of the dust he brought to ers in a newly discovered gold field this city. Felix Brown was the one

results obtained in so short a time from section. Brown says he did not return the new found placers. As to how the with much money, but that he is well the satisfied with the country. Sunders, Boeline and Brown caught the Humboldt and came down by her.

A. S. Behrens, who came up to the river on the Clifford Streen, was in the goldfields only a few months, but he and A. S. Winters, who "reached Skagway" with him before the Cottage sailed, had

The just returned Klondikers say The Ice Broke up as a real

opposite Dowson at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17th, and thousands were on in by James Porter, the agent of the Cashand. The deliverance came, but the height, no flooding of the streets, weeping away everything movable or mmovable on the river bank.

about the waterfront or clustered on the away, are being found all along the trail. bank waiting for the big shove. first who saw the move sounded the alarm. Several steam whistles joined in of miners at work at the head of the Big the chorus which could not fail to start the population out.

effects of former years. Great sedate but none succumbed. masses and fields of ice moved solemnly down the current, dapper middle sized cakes elbowed their way through the down the thoroughfare of the Yukon Pine, took out \$2,000 with five men in a the lake, however, helped her along, of drift wood, splotches of river brown

bunches of ice needles. For an hour or more the procession bar. Then it crowded over to the foot of the bank and with it carried huge cakes of the most solid ice. , Some of these crowded against the sides of the Willie Irving, and shoved her nearer the bank, but did no damage except break off some parts of her unfinished up good and continued to do so until wheel. Timbers placed along her side

broke the effect of the shove. Few of the many boats, scows, catamarans, canoes and every other class of from one sluicing in one afternoon. lower beach, were carried away. lower beach, were carried as accounted for by the little rise in the weight. water of the Yukon. The water fronter,

steeping huskies.

He told Jimmie to care for the girl. He in a little while men were paddling was almost dead and quite helpless. In boats around in the quiet poels assisting sight of the dying father Tak most bruother men to land on and clamber over tally assaulted the pretty blind girl. He piled up ice blocks, and tug at the trunks then went out with a curse, while the of trees and other driftwood carried Indian father's life passed away as he down and stranded close to shore. Much prayed for vengeance. of it, however, was hopelessly entangled in the ice field and could not be saved

At about 10.30 p.m. another movement began, and in a half hour the pack in front of Dawson was well on its way When the ice cleared away and the spring freshets came, the returning miners say, hundreds became busy getting

Their Annual Harvest. R. C. Kirk, in a letter from Dawson,

"The clean-up for the mining season the riffles during the next six weeks. This is an increase of 100 per cent, over last year's output."

The expected has happened. Gold has been found North of the Klondike

After prospecting for nearly a year two recorded that the miners of that section

had come to the conclusion that there grant at a point opposite the mouth of Bonanza creek, and it is believed to be "is now a good country to keep away a continuation of the rich belt. They from for the next two years." went right in from the rim rock, finding Jesse Shaw, who went from Michigau pay dirt all the way down. Some of the gravel runs 90 cents to the pan. The find resulted in a score or more of locations in that vicinity.

News Notes

brought by the Klondikers are the follow: The preliminary examination of Arthur Goddard on a charge of murder-He is now on his way to his home in ing James Prater, of the Nugget, terwer the crime in the territorial court. Thirty-seven desertions from the Unit-

Judge Dugas June 6 sentenced Emil in Purser Curtis's safe was one bag man from Montana—that is, before he Thomasson, reported to be an Englishto which more than ordinary interest was found fortune in the Klondike. Eigh man of aristocratic birth, to jail upon attached. It was a bag containing Gulch claim for \$250, but could not sell that he consorted with the fallen women \$7,000 in gold dust shipped from Juneau., the property for that figure. Since then of Dawson. Judge Dugas expressed re-Purser Curtis says this was the result he has taken \$100,000 from the mine, grots that he could prescribe no greater punishment and administered a stinging rebuke to the prisoner.

News was given by F. C. Miller, who Brown has himself several good pro- arrived from the headwaters of the Big the coast and at Juneau and Wrangel perties in the district, notably on Hunk- Salmon, via Teslin Lake, and Wm. Doo-in particular in consequence of the rich or Last Chance and the Eldorado bench little, who was one of the unfortunates who escaped to reach the Klondike by

Edmonton Death-Trap that trail. The unfortunates who were found dead "in their cabins at Moose Lake, 120 miles in from Telegraph Creek, were Sam Carter, of New York, and A V. Allison and J. E. Allison, two brothers his brother brought out enough gold as a a big value full of dust, which they carresult of a year's work to satisfy the ried by means of a stick run through the of Kent, England. They were on their they were stricken down with scurvy and perished miserably in their cabins. Doolittle and some comrades found the unfortunates and buried them by the trail side two weeks ago.

> watch to see the sight. Dawson people ca Trading Co., left Dease Lake on May were warned that the hour of their trial 12th. The members of the expedition as well as of their deliverance was at haufed a scow-over the ice to the head of Dease. According to reports which have trial did not show up. There was no since reached Telegraph they relieved rapid rising of the river to a great the suffering there and are pressing on to no Liard.

Doohttle says the full quota of victims of that route will never be known. Dead Thousands of people jostled each other bodies, now that the snow has cleared

F. C. Miller says there are a number Salmon and about 40 more have left Teslin for there. At last reports they were It was a very interesting, but not taking out about \$10 a day. A number heroic sight. It lacked all the stage suffered during the winter from scurvy,

> Other arrivals from Atlin brought the following Atlin News Notes.

Fritz Miller, who owns discovery on

Dr. Runnalls, on his claim on Pine, in one week's time with fourteen men took Suspicious Death of a Chinese Passenger on McCauley, who owns a bench on Nugget Hill on Pine creek, took out 25% ounces of gold in one day with a rocker and one man.

Liddicoat and other are not working their bench claims for the reason that the creek claims beyond their benches are being worked and it deprives them of the use of water.

Lower Spruce creek claims are showing the high water drove them away. All the benches on this creek are good. Bell, of Skagway, took \$63 out of Birch Noah's ark which came down the river Wright creek also gives good promise. last year and lie scattered along the Blankenship, owner of discovery, has This three nuggets, each over two ounces in

whose habitation, as seen from the river, The Cottage City brings a budget of resembled that of an ancient lake dweller, news of the Alaskan courts. Among was able to contemplate the sight with other cases there was one in which Jimpleasure. Instead of seeing therepins mie Tak, an Indian, was charged with

to see the special formula the special section of the section of t

He told Jimmie to care for the girl. He

an Indian at the Stikine river city. He is the first white man convicted of murdering a native since Alaska came into the possession of the United States. The Indians have a bad habit of trying to chew each other up. Two Indians The Board of Trade Resolution were arraigned recently at Juneau on the charge of mayhem. One of the exhibits marked "A" was a human finger, bit off at the middle knuckle. In testimony it brought out the fact that one Indian had bitten off the other's finger and that they just closed has advanced to such a stage had decided to call it quits and shake Canadian Pacific Railway Co., cure. He passed through Skagway on that an estimate of the output may be hands. But when the bitten one clasped his way to the interior on St. Patrick's had, and while the estimates one com- the hand of the biter he started to chew monly hears vary greatly, it may be said out an equal amount of flesh, which that at least \$18,000,000 will be taken from caused the judge to fine them each \$118

Filipinos

General Otis Describes the Present Situation in the Philippine Islands.

There Is Much Sickness Among United States Soldiers-Volunteers Recalled.

(Associated Press.) Washington: June 26.—General Otis in reply to a cable from the war department asking information regarding the situation and conditions in the Philippines, to-day cabled the adjutant-general

a long reply in which he says: "Manila, June 26.-This is the rainy season and little inland campaigning is possible on the Luzan. We occupy a targe portion of Tagalog county, the lines stretching from Imus, south, to San Fernando, north, nearly 60 miles; to the

estward into Laguna prowince. The insurgent armies have suffered great losses and are scattered. The only force is about 4,000 in Tarateh province and northern Pampanaga. Their scattered forces, in bands of 50 to 500, are in other portions of Luzan. In Cavite and Batangas provinces they could as-semble, possibly 2,000, though they are demoralized from recent defeat.

The mass of the people, terrorized by surgent soldiers, desire peace and American protection. They no longer flee on the approach of our troops, unless forced by insurgents, but gladly welcome them. There have been no recent burning of towns. The population within our lines is Secoming dense. The natives southeast of huzon are combining to drive out the insurgents. They proclaim the hear overthrow of the present administration, to of a bestollowed by independence and recognition by the United States. Much contention prevails among them; and no civ-Il kovernment remains. Trade with ports note in our possession, the former source Affairs in other islands are compary atively quiet, awaiting results in Luzon. All are anxious for trade and repeated calls for American troops have been re-

'Our troops have worked to the limit of endurance. Volunteer organizations have been called in and have been replaced by regulars, who now occupy salient position. Sickness among troops has increased lately, due mostly to arduous service and climatic influences, but is not alarming. Twelve per cent. of the command is reported sick. Many officers and men who served in Cuba, break down under the recurrence of Cuban fever, and regular regiments lately received are in-

adequately officered. (Signed) Otis." Adjutant General Corbin says officers belonging to regiments in the Philippines, who are not absent on account of surgeon certificates, are under orders to join their regiments at once. Forty-four sailed on recent transports going to Manila."

Secretary Alger said to-day no action will be taken for the enlargement of the is now in Japan, and may eventually be army or the sending of troops to reinforce General Otis, until the return of President McKinley.

the Nippon Maru When Near

Honolulu. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 26 .- A special to the Chroniele from Honolulu via San Francisco says: The bubonic plague has come half way across the Pacific ocean. The Nippon Marn, which arrived here this morning was put in quarantine by the board of health on the report that a death occur-

here, due to the bubonic plague. tearing five per cent. Of these bonds \$2.

The Nippon Maru had a death aboard 000,000 will be retained in the treasury. among the Chinese passengers from The common stock will amount to \$15 Hongkong, shortly before reaching Na+ 000,000, and it will be allotted at a meet gasaki on May 20th. The Japanese ing of the board of directors to be held health authorities decided that the suspicion of the death being due to the have subscribed for a very large plague was so strong as to warrant put- tion of it. Canadians are to take at least ting the vessel in quarantine and cre \$5,000,000. mating the body. The vessel was in The full board of directors, it is an

there, "as another death among the real; Hon. Gee. Cox and Elias Rogers, of ship's surgeon diagnosed considered he symptoms as suspicious Halfax; N. S. enough to warrant flying the yellow flag when the steamer neared this port, and been awarded to the Riter Conolly Co., of preserving the body-rifer examination Pittsburg, the amount involved being in here. No communication but ween shore the neighborhood of \$2,500,000. The ucon and vessel is allowed, and the health of the is to be completed within seventeen ficers who boarded the steamer have bouths. The contract for the steel mil' into quarantine themselves. Has not yet been awarded. Rare as is true love, true friendship is

varer.—La Fointaine.

Dock Dues

H. Kirschbaum, a saloon keeper of A Petition in Favor of Reduced Rates Sent to Ottawa.

> Not Likely to Carry Any Weight.

> Will Oppose the Drummond County Road.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 26 .- The Department of rge petition in favor of reduced dock es is coming from Victoria. The officers of the department say that the old rates are not likely to be restored.

The resolution of the British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, which has been forwarded against the reduction, would have carried more weight had the board not stultified itself on the Kettle river

Drummond County Road.

The Canadian Pacific is going to oppose the Drummond County road before the Senate, and the chances now are that it may be thrown out. British Columbia Laws.

In the House to-day, in reply to Gal. Prior Premier Laurier said that the government was aware that fourteen statutes connection with certain public works. These statutes were received by the gov erument and were now under considera-

Chinese Coverament Decides to Tear Down the Famous Structure-Foreign Companies After the Contract.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., June 26 -- A special to the

Times-Herald from Denver, says: According to Frank Lewis, a Chicago civil engineer, who is to-day a guest at the Oxford hotel, the Chinese government contemplates, destroying the rancient Chinese wall that separates China proper from Chinese territory. He is en route to China to assist in tearing down the famous struc ture. Mr. Lewis goes to China on behalf of a syndicate of Chinese capitalists. He

"I understand the enterprise is one of the Chinese government's own conception, and is independent of Russian, German or French influence. The cost will be great. The concessions to be granted will be worth the candle, and I anticipate ther will be sharp competition."

Mr. Lewis said he has information that New York syndicate is the only other American concern after the project, and ther are two British syndicates out, a French syndicate and three German companies. The Chicago syndicate is said to hav such men back of it as the Armours Webshal, Field, and the elder Leiter and Carter Harrison.

THEFT FROM A STRAMER Treasure Removed From the Alameda While She Lay at Honolulu.

(Associated Press.) "Honolulu, June S. via San Francisco, June 26 -It is almost certain the chest containing \$25,000 in gold, lost from the S. S. Alameda, was taken from the ship at this port. As a matter of fact, Downs had in his possession almost conclusive evidence that such was the case . The man suspected of robbing the ship is also known to have escaped beyond Hawalian law. He caught, for the Oceanic Steamship Company has a powerful detective agency on his tracks. The man is supposed to be an Australian named Wilson. He has been suspected in other such robberies between Sydney and Auckland. When the Alameda salled from Australia this man was a pas-senger for San Francisco. He left the boat here on the 25th of May. On June 1 he sailed by the Gaelic for the Orient. Marshal Brown does not know just how the treasure was brought ashore, but such transfer is admitted not to be a hard mat ter. The presumed thief had accomplices and brought the treasure off in a numbe of visits made to the ship at the dock. The

coin would weigh 100 pounds. A BIG CANADIAN STEEL COMPANY.

(Associated Press.) Montreal. June 26.-The promoters of the Canada Steel Company have decided to ried three days before the vessel arrived issue \$8,000,000 in thirty year gold bonds, at Boston in a short time. The promoters

quaraptine until June 3rd. She then nounced, consists of H. M. Whitney, H. proceeded to Yokohama, leaving there M. Dimock, and Almeric H. Paget, of Bosfor this port on June 8th, waren art on SE Wood Whitefie, R. B. Angus, Three days before her arrival here James Boss and Robert Mackey; of Mont Toronto; and Hon. D. McKean, Michae! mermatic convulsions, but Dwyer, F. B. Pearson and P. B. Ross, of

Contracts for the furnaces, etc., have

Strength of mind is exercise, not rest. -Pope,

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TRANSVAAL SITUATION.

British War Office Officials Decline Make Any Statement.

London, June 21 War office officials efuse all information regarding the situation in the Transvaal and decline to affirm or deny the reported circumsta tial assertion of the closeting of military leaders or the despatch of this or that regiment to Capetown

In the House of Commons the ministers, however, have been unable? to parry the multitude of questions raised with the intention of getting some inkling of the government's intentios. A reply of the parliamentary secretary of the war dict, Mr. George Wyndham, yes-terday evening is considered significant. He was questioned as to the truth of the report that the British garrison in South Africa was to be gradually increased to 40,000 men. Had the government wished to give a pacificatory answer with the view of allaying the an-xiety here and at the Cape, the question offered ample opportunity, but Mr. Wyndham replied in two words: "No

while it is not true that General Sir Redvers Buller has already been appoint ed to command, he has been heard to remark in private conversation that he reserved himself for a "go" at the Boers, to repay some old grudges.

The big military expenditure of \$20,-000,000 as provided for in the military works loan bill intoduced in the House of Commons on June 21st, has caused some alarm among taxayers, although it is admitted that a portion of the expenditure is made absolutely necessary by

the increase of the army. Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford strongly opposed the fortifications, taking the same grounds as Captain Mahan, U. S.N., that expenditures ought to be voted to mobile instead of fixed defences, saying he thought that if Great Britain was unable to attack her enemies at sea, the Empire would not last long. The debate raised the question of colonial contributions to the Imperial defence. It is pointed out in official quarters that the expenditure of the United Kingdom on imperial defence has been increasing of had, been passed by the British Columbia government, with a clause prohibiting the employment of Chinese and Japanese to merchants, in paying for supplies to the employment of Chinese, and Japanese in gardsons and squadrons, yet their contributions are microscopic.

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

The Policy of the Government-Ministers
Will Defend Republican Institutions. (Associated Press.)

Paris, June 26 .- The new cabinet minis ers presented themselves to the Chambers this afternoon. The Chambers were thronged, and there was great animation at the opening of the session, when it became known that the two alleged hostile groups, the Socialist-Radicals and Democratic left; had decided to vote in favor of the government, and that M. Paul De Cas sagnaic, had, withdrawn his interpellation. Identicaly statements were read in the hamber of Deputies by the Premier. M. Waldeck Rossequin and in the Senate by the Minister of Justice, M. Monis. They were as follows: "The Chamber of Deputies in expressing itself resolved not to support any government but the one de-termined to derend energetically republican institutioned and assure public order has clearly defined the task imposed upon the new cabinet, a The ministers have no other ambition than to accomplish it:" " The genate by a vote of 187 to 25 approved the declaration of the government

SENTENCED, FOR KIDNAPPING. Mrs. Geo. B. Barow Ges. Twelve Years And Ten Months.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 26, Mrs. Geo. Barrow was openigned before Justice Werner in the criminal branch of the supreme courts dio day, and she pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnapping baby Marion Charlet She was sentenced to 12 years and ten menths imprisonment.

VILLAGE ALMOST DESTROYED. Forty Bulldings Gutted - The Damage Amounts to \$50,000.

(Associated Press.) Quebec, June 25.—The village of St. Raymond, 35 miles from this city, was almost wiped out by fre this morning, which started in a stable where a tramp bad slept last night. About forty buildings ere burned, and the convent was badly damaged. The is about \$50,000, and is well covered by insurance.

DIVED FOR A WAGER. From a St. Louis Bridge-Narrow Escape:

(Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., June 26.-A man named McDonald, aged 20, as a result of a wager, yesterday dived from the centre span of the bridge. He badly injured himself, and narrowly escaped death. The distance was

STEAMERS IN COLLISION

(Associated Press.) New York, June 26 .- A collision is reported to have taken place this morning between the Anchor line steamer City of Rome, which arrived this morning from Glasgow, and the Central Railroad New Jersey steamer Monmouth. The Monmouth passed the quarantine without stopping. Her upper deck, forward, has been carried away. It would appear the collision occurred in the lower bay, though the City of Rome did not report it at the quaran-

Later-The collision occurred in the ship channel Juse below Swinburne is land, and was most serious, the damage amounting to about \$250.

DROWNED WHILE YACHTING.

New York, June 24.—During a squall, which struck several yachts taking part in the 24th annual regards of the Seawan, haka-Corlighnar Tacht Club at Ovster Bay on Saturday two men were lost of Corr. Pierce's cathout Div. One of the men was a Mr. Lockwood, of Englewood N. J., a friend of Mr. Pierce, the other a sailor named Mitchell . When the squall struck Lockwood and Mitchell attempted to lower the sail, when the boom swung over, to, starboard. A steamer stood by for three-quarters of an hour, but the men were not seen.

THE PRESTRE FRASER. Lilloot, June 26. The river has rises slightly since, last evening. The weather

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EXTRAORDINARY CONDUCT.

Colonel Prior seems bent upon distinguishing himself at Ottawa this session, and his latest bid for popularity will certainly astonish his own supporters here. It is scarcely worth remark that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper egged on the member for Victoria in his assault upon the interests of this province; nothing else was to be expected from that person; his disgraceful behavior in the Yukon slander case is still fresh in public memory, and it will be kept fresh, tco, when that politician returns to British Columbia to attempt to seduce weakkneed Liberals, if any such there be, from their allegiance to the party.

But Colonel Prior's conduct is not so easy to understand. He was elected, so far as we are aware, to represent this city and to do his share in looking aner its interests in the House. I. there was any understanding between him and his the cudgels for a man who is described by a minister of the government, on good grounds it is to be presumed, as "no fict with the best interests of the proshould be informed. The dispatches do not say whether Colonel Prior attempted. Ever after they could drop their differ- blank and says: "Me no savey"? to deny the statements of the Hon. Mr. Blair with regard to the character of the

Now, what the Victoria public would which Victoria would largely share?

ceed they began their wire-pulling and, with the kind and considerate aid of Colin Scotland's history. enel Prior in the House, vigorous obstruction to the government's policy. Is Colonel Prior doing this from conscientious motives? Is his love for the Northern Commercial Company a passion so consuming that he can afford to forget his promises to the people of Victoria to resentative in the House of Commons?

The government want to build an allthe country at large and British Colum- In those days of Maxim guns behind that no honorable man would commit or Bannockburn was thirty-eight thousand, perhaps not so suddenly as customary or can company in which he is interested to hacked to death by main strength. public utility for their private profit.

Colonel Prior is abusing the confidence race. of the people of this province and city, and his constituents will not be true to themselves if they do not take immeduct. If the interests of this province should know it at once so that they may genuine interest. protect themselves. If it be proved that Colonel Prior fought for this American interested in it, the electors of Victoria should mark their disapproval of such conduct in no uncertain manner.

Let Victorians remember that over tor who would dare to advocate the running of a British company's line of telein every possible way the accomplishto Dawson. It will be a public utility in public, not in those of a private com-

There are two Roches in the British House of Commons, both Irishmen; but work is done by Chinamen, who do not which of them is the queer fish hooked sleep in the house and are not to be trustby Colonel Prior we do not know. There ed with children. Obviously there is need is the Hon. James B. Roche, Anti-Parfor women who will do the lighter work gation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointnellite member for East Kerry, elected of the household." at the bye-election in March, 1896; and there is John Roche, Galway County, East, also an Anti-Parnellite. It is a pity that a member of the British House as "no gentleman," but it is a still greatshould be found to fight the battles of an American monopoly in the Canadian House of Commons.

BANNOCKBURN.

which grey old Stirling looks down, and appreciated? quietly awaited the approach of "proud Edward's power." And what a power! since the days of Charlemagne, advanced_joyously upon the thirty thousand Scots by the banks of the Bannock, feeling confident of victory, and eager to strike a blow for the conquest of the

stubborn North British. But the Scottish leader was the mascommittee here that he should take up the embattled clans and also the feeling butter just the same.

away the petty rivalries of the twain. ences promptly and rally under the lion

all-Canadian line to the Yukon, and will burn from his list of decisive battles of The society is busily engaged in lookthe best interests of this province, and in splendid life of Robert the Bruce, Sir them in their new homes. The Premier has made it clear that original genius was not by any means man whose father was hanged, is an old Roche and his company hung on waiting a nice man, and was doing at Bannock saying, the application of which the Colto see what the government were going burn exactly what Hal o' the Wynd did a onist might profitably study before it disto do, and when the government did pro-century later-fighting for his own hand. courses jauntily on the subject of "som-

The victory was marvellous considering the odds; it was the poorest nation in (and minded) contemporary, but is there Europe against the richest and most a paper in this province which should powerful, but it was the same spirit host of Edward II. that day; the dour, do all in his power for them as their rep-stubborn, unbreakable and unquenchable Canadian line of telegraph to the Yukon, it was long before the days of the Short- sble "somersaults," to chide the Times er Catechism, too.

opposed to it. Why? Because Mr. and sends scores to kingdom come as very high authority is capable of an act to remember that the butcher's bill at condone, wishes the monopolistic Ameriand every man had to be punched or secure the privilege of handling this big Bannockburn was Scotland's contribu-

WOMEN ARE WANTED.

Giate steps to procure from him the full- home to learn what is happening there, a passionate advertisement of its holy est explanation of his extraordinary con- and sometime one by acting thus upon horror of any attempt to blow the breath the advice of the witty Frenchman, the of public comment upon the private charand city are to be set aside for the sake father of the pleasantry, stumbles upon acters of public men If there be any of an American company the peopl; things refreshingly novel and full of man in this community who should keep

appears in the London Daily Mail just son from whose mind the hint emanated. cable scheme because he was financially to hand, with reference to a meeting As for the Colonist "People who live in held in the rooms of the United British glass houses should not throw stones." Women's Emigration Association (they are fond of whopping titles over there), neighbors on the other side of the fine The Hon. Mrs. Joyce was the principal seen a copy of No. 5, presented with the would make short work of any legisla- speaker, and she ably discussed the ques- crdinary daily issue of Monday, June 5th We fancy we have heard the query be- Colonel Baker and the arms of the prographs through their country in prefer- fore. Mrs. Joyce is strongly impressed vince and the Dominion. Why Colonel ence to a national line; the Americans with the great field of usefulness for wo- Baker's handsome physiognomy should are very jealous of their nationality, and men presented by the colonies, and she have been chosen to embellish the cover properly; British Columbians cannot af- stated that the demand for nurses, teach- is not clear. It will not sell any conies ford to be less so. It is our duty to help ers and domestic servants in Africa and where Colonel Baker is best known. The ment of schemes so evidently for the tion was incessantly besought for inbenefit of Canada as the telegraph line formation regarding the conditions in In all parts of the United Kingdom the those countries. Here is a sample para- demand is being made for shorter hours

> "Vancouver, said Mrs. Joyce, provides a splendid field for distressed gentlewomen. There the roughest domestic

Jovce:

This is of course a revival of the old question of the insufficient womanning it. Scores of thousands have been cured by (why not, if one may talk about man. th's treatment. Everybody can be cured ning?) of the colonies. British Columbia in the same way. of Commons should have to be described could certainly find room for a large I was seriously afflicted with a cough number of respectable young women who for several years, and last fall had a er pity that a member for Victoria city will be willing to undertake the duties of more severe cough than ever before. I domestic service. It is a standing re- have used many remedies without reproach to our civilization in the West mended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's that we allow Chinese to do our house Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, know- has unquestionably "scored." work, cook our food and mingle freely in ling me to be a poor widow, game it to no disguising that fact. But Mr. Balcur daily life. They are not fit servitors me. I tried it, and with the most grati-Is there a Scot in Victoria who does for white people; their strongest connot know, who has perhaps forgotten demnation is written in the statement, absolutely cured me. I have not had as people think the government must have not know, who has perhaps forgotten demnation is written in the demnation in the demnation is written in the demnation is written in the demnation is written in the demnation in the demnation is written in the demnation in the demnation is written in the demnation in the demnation in the demnation is written in the demnation in the demnation in the demnation is written in the demnation in the demnation in the demnation is written in the demnation in

1314, the little Scottish army which Rob- Why? Is it necessary to tell anybody ert de Brus had been able with almost in this province why? Is it not supersuperfruman exertions to gather from the flous to say that no one will tolerate Highlands and Islands and Lowlands Chinamen about the home when the unformed its line of battle on the plain on pleasant facts concerning them are fully year's exhibition at Earl's Court is that

Who would employ a Chinaman for house work after following him to his large enough to include Canada and or One of the largest armies and certainly | den in Chinatown and seeing him and his ignorance of the facts about the Chinese vant. They are neither safe nor clean; one in ten thousand may be honest; kindter general of his age, and he took his ness and consideration they cannot un- lusion existing only in the poetical immeasures with the skill and sureness derstand, in their eyes those things are agination of post prandial orators. At

This was the first great battle in which Chinaman is kept the rat hole is enlarg- to be accurate. I do not say that there gentleman," and whose interests con- Highlander and Lowlander fought shoul- ed so a horse and cart could drive into is no exhibit concerning Canada and all ious disappearance of provisions looks

It would be a great boon to British Corampant for the defence of Scotland. It lumbia if the Association in London man Roche, but if Roche was guilty of was on that great day that the phrase could send this way a large contingent the crime with which the minister charg- had birth: "Scotland Forever!" The of smart young English domestic sered nim he fully merits the description slogan which rang from the lips of the vants-that is, if our young men would Scots Greys as they swept irresistibly Rindly refrain from proposing to and upon the dismayed battalions of Napol. marraing them as soon as they get nicely Now, what the Victoria public would upon the dismayed battalions of Napol: district law eon on the field of Waterloo five hundred settled. There might be a strict law passed prohibiting any young woman impassed young young woman impa person; and how comes it that he ad- Bannockburn gave the Scots independ ported from the Old Country for somesvocates that person's interests in the ence; welded them into a nation, placed tic service from receiving any attention House as against those of the province: them in the front rank of the powers of from local young men till she has been It is pointed out that the scheme so the day, shed immortal renown on Scot- at least two years in the country. That strenuously pressed upon the attention tish arms and was a signal benefit to the would enable the employer to judge as of the House by the member from Vic- whole race, for it was a decisive blow to the respective merits of white girl toria means a cable to Scattle. Will the for human freedom. The sympany of "help" and Chinamen. For the marpeople of Victoria stand that? Are they the world was with the little band of rying nuisance there is only one remedy going to allow one of their representa- Scots at Bannockburn as it was with the that we can see the importations of the tives to use his influence to bolster up a little band of Greeks at Marathon, and the young women must be continued till foreign concern at the expense of our gallant confederated Swiss at Morgarten, every swain in the province has been all the way to Tottenham corner when own city? Are Victorians prepared to just the year after Bannockburn supplied; thank goodness it is only one he was caught and challenged by the fahelp an American company as against an Sir Edward Creasy omitted Bannock- apiece, and not a dozen each as in Utah.

Nevertheless he has an unassailable place ersaults." It is, of course, gratifying to the Times to learn that it has provided some amusement for its light hearted preserve a more profound silence on the tic a scale in my life. There doubtless which has forced the Scots to the front question of change of opinion than the were ill behaved, not to say drunken peoin every line of life that shattered the Victoria Daily Colonist? It shows a monstrous impudence on the part of a paper that has on several memorable spirit which finds nourishment in ad- occasions amazed and disgusted its read- attendance at Epsom, for the numbers versity and thrives on hard knocks. And ers with the most flagrant and inexcuswith having altered its view on receiving bia in particular, and Colonel Prior is which the operator (excellent word!) sits has put itself in a "funny" position by more light on the subject. The Colonist provoking recollections it were better for that it will yet change its mind, though the dock dues question.

What next? The Colonist quotes with tion to the liberty fund of the human approval a blackguardly hint that an at tack is meditated upon the private character of a member of the Provincal Gov-One has sometimes to go away from not so long ago devoted great space to ernment. The Colonist is the paper which a triple steel padlock upon his mouth in The description will fit a report which regard to private character it is the per-

London Financial News has been isat which the Marquis of Lorne presided. suing mining supplements, and we have tion: "What shall we do with our girls?" instant. It is adorned with a portrait of Canada was very strong. The Associa- Illustrations and letter press of the "special" are excellent.

the hards of the representatives of the graph from the address of the Hon. Mrs. and increased pay. The latest to join the movement are the salt workers of Cheshire. They have gone on strike to the number of several hundreds

STARTLING CONFESSIONS

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ceiving much relief, and being recomfying results. The first bottle relieved

Our London Letter

London, June 8.-The subject of this of "Greater Britain." A large order, it will be conceded, but not apparently any of her provinces.

I was always under the impression, unthe best-equipped that Europe had seen kind abandoning themselves to their na- til the other evening when I took my tional habits? One is more comfortable seat in the great wheel (in the vain hope, believing that the white lady is in total alas, that it would stop running and entitle me to a five pound note for involuntary detention) that the Dominion form when she employs one of them to enter ed a not unimportat part of Her Majesher house in the capacity of general ser- y's possessions. Surely I have heard it "the brightest jewel in the British crown"! But this is evidently a fond ilwhich characterize the operations of mere foolishness, and they never with- any rate, Canada forms no part of which characterize the operations of genius. Small as his army was its elements were wonderfully dissimilar; consummate tact was required on the part of Bruce to smooth over the jealousies of the embattled clans and also the feeling to the matter of the small as the feeling to the matter of the searched diligently for the space of three hours he could find no evidence of the existence save only a photograph of the city of Vancouver (stowed away in a back corner). Now, I particularly wish der to shoulder against a common foe, it, and what can one say when John in her works. I merely state that I could vince, it is only proper that the public and on that most glorious day was swept response to enquiries as to the myster- not find it, which, seeing the nature of my researches and on the assumption that there is one, speaks volumes for the care taken by the authorities in conceal- 25, 27, 28, 29 Yates Street. ing its whereabouts.

Do tell me in your next and ablest editorial why it is that Canada should have chosen this of all occasions to hide her glorious opportunity of showing forth her good works by and to the million. The same requestranglies donly rather more son to British Columbia.

For "Greater Britain" (minus always the Dominion) as represented at the exhibition, I have nothing but praise. The whole thing is very well done and calculated to inspire one with a feeling of German foreign office question the corpardonable price at the thought of belonging to so vast, so mighty, so wealthy an Empire.

An Equine Hero.

Poor Holocauste. His fate was a sad one. I saw the start of the race, and with Tod Sloan's arms around his neck (how well, but how absolutery hideously the crack Yankee jockey rides) he led vorite. Then when well into the straight he pecked once, twice, swerved all over the course, nearly causing a dozen col-lisions. Then Sloan pulled up and slipthey allow Colonel Prior to exert himself, the world for reasons which are too well ing after those matters, sending out girls lisions. Then Sloan pulled up and slipto defeat a measure which is plainly in known to require repetition; and in his and women, and keeping watch over ped off. The gallant beast must have run a hundred yards with a broken pastern. Nobody knew how the accident happened except the editor of a provin-cial paper in France, who seriously inled his readers on the following day that "the French horse would have won easily had he not slipped on a piece of orange peel placed on the track on pur-pose." Perfide Albien!

I have seen the Derby under various conditions, but none more interesting than those of this year, viz., as one of the crowd. I never saw such good nature, or such good behavior on so gigan- pany feels it cannot recede from the pople there, but if they were like the Canadian exhibit at Earl's Court they were not in evidence. It is a pity that no means exist of obtaining statistics of the given are only the result of guesswork and vary anyway between 200,000 and ed over. All arrangements were made 1,000,000. Even assuming that there were no more than the former figure they made a big crowd of all sorts and conditions of men with a huge percentage of foreigners. Frenchmen, seeing their

ominating. Holocauste was pole-axed shorfly after tee on religious education in the schools in miles. The instrument points out the his accident, not shot, as currently responsed. Why this was necessary I did representation of the Anglican church a log, it registers the miles per hour, and not hear; probably, the owner, who was meeting of the committee was held to gives, if desired, a signal on an electric present, wished to put him out of pain, consider a scheme for religious education bell when a certain distance has been but the idea seemed pretty general that at which the following conclusions were traveled. t would have been possible to save him, reached: if only for stud purposes. In appearance he was a powerful-looking, but not the Scripture in public schools as now a beautiful horse. Flying Fox. on the authorized. contrary, won all hearts by his thorough-

The Dreyfus Case.

If you haven't already had the Dreyfus case presented to you in a nutshell here it is. A million francs (\$200,000) a year secret service money at the absolute lisposal of a corrupt military staff. No questions asked, no accounts rendered. To them enters a Jew; independent as to character and means; straight as a die; disagreeable as they make them; last man in the world to lend himself either to malpractice or "malfeasance," and not built upon the lines of "messieurs les filous" in charge of the secret service money who were feathering their own nests at the expense of the state. Clearly anybody likely to prove an obstacle in the way of further peculation

was not to be tolerated if any method could be found of getting rid of him. The bordereau was the means, Henry sengers who arrived here to-day on the the instrument of the most inhuman. Lamport and Holt steamer Buffoon, diabolical plot ever devised and executed. There are sensations in store for us at Rennes towards the end of the month.

Meanwhile the sympathy of Christendom is with the Jew. Kruger's Ultimatum.

A day or two ago we were all under the impression that Mr. Chamberlain, through Sir Alfred Milner, had sent an ultimatum to President Kruger. Now things have completely changed, and judging by appearances it looks as if that wily old bird had turned round and sent the ultimatum to Mr. Chamberlain. His condition that he will only submit Great Britain's proposals to the Volksraad "subject to this country's agreement to submit all differences with the Transvaal to arbitration" would be sublime if it were not ridiculous. He quiet ly ignores Her Majesty as his Suzerain. Just push, don't shove, just push dem ouds away," is his motto with one eye the while on the peace conference at the Hague, knowing full well that now of all times is the moment to harp on the arbitration string, and that the present is a particularly favorable juncture for a twist of the British lion's tail, He four's speech last night was so extremely optimistic despite the abortive result of me very much and the second bettle has the Bloemfontein conference that many a card up its sleeve unknown to Oom On Monday, the twenty-fourth of June, cannot be trusted with young children. Ark. Sold by Henderson Bros., whole goa Bay. If this vexed question is sale by Henderson Bros., who sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. Paul. That card may very well be Dela-



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are of opinion that it is-a change is likely to come o'er the spirit of the Transvaal dream. We shall see. as dinned green ARTHUR SCAIFE. SAMOAN AFFATRS bedser

German Officials Think Chief Justice Chambers Should Be Removed. (Associated Press.)

Berlin, June 24.-The officials of the mos. They say the abolition of the ra Pintada placers, lost their way in kingship is entirely acceptable to Ger- the desert and wandered around for a many, which never esponsed the cause long time, finally dying of thirst. of the other candidate. While admitting Chief Justice Chambers's competency, the foreign office questions the correctness of his decision in the premises and which took a party of sixty prospectors doubts if the commission has decided to to San Roque Landing, from L. J. leave him in office. They say he should Allen, purser of the Negus. The letter be retired like the others. The return of Mr. Maxse, who was British consulat Apin gives great satisfaction as the Germans are more incensed against the a party bound in the same direction. British than against the American officials in Samoa.

SOLDIERS WILL BE EMPLOYED To Quell Any Disturbances at Cleveland.

submitting to the men, last night an 7,500 will be taken every year until 36, amended resolution instead of submitting 000 men have been levied, of whom to them the original proposition of the railway company is causing delay in the Finland and 30,000 will be sent to swel final settlement of the strike. The comsition it has already taken, therefore it of the country, with different laws and was announced "The company's proposal, foreign speech, with a far lower level

or nothing," Mayor Farley is preparing for possible ligion, different food and entirely strange trouble. To-day he held another military conference, and detailed plans to handle riots, in case there is no settle ment of the strike, were thoroughly talkto bring soldiers to Cleveland at first

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

Hamilton, June 23 .- At the Presbyterors were in the race, of course pre- ian General Assembly to-day Principal Caven presented a report of the committee out the distances on a dial graduated

1.-We approve of the daily reading of DEFENDS MAJOR-GENERAL HUT-

2.—Religious instruction should be given twice weekly, not more than half an hour each time being given to this exer- Forster, M.P., Belfast, in a letter to the

3.—Such instruction should be based on the Scriptures and should aim at giving that he has acted entirely within his an intelligent view of the passage of rights and duty in stating that the lim-Scripture read, but no sectarian or denominational elements should enter into the instructions.

should be memorized by the pupils. 5.—Religious instruction should be giv- plies to the question respecting the maten by the teacher except where the ter in the House of Commons on April trustees deem it advisable to have dif- 27th. ferent arrangements. School regulations should contain a conscience clause as at present. The report was adopted.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORER RETURNS (Associated Press.) New York, June 23 .- Among the pas-

from Rio Janeiro, was Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of the Antartic expedition. Dr. Cook when seen at the quarantine said: "The Belgica expedition was organized in Paris by the Belgian government and private subscriptions. I ac companied the expedition as surgeon and anthropologist. Briefly our itinerary was as follows: Leaving Staten Island of the southern seas, on January 1, 1898. we proceeded airectly to Cape Horn, tak- and gendarmes have been obliged to ining soundings directly south of the Shetland Islands, and passing through this has prohibited a meeting which was to be group to Palmer land, we entered held in Madrid this evening. Palmer land through Hughes gulf, which was found not to be a gulf but a strait as long as Magdellan and somewhat wider. We spent about two weeks surveying Hughes gulf and finally emerged into the Pacific and proceeded along the into the Pacific and proceeded along the line steamer Planet Mercury, which left west border, or coast, of Graham's land, this port for Liverpool early this mornuntil we entered the main body of see, ing, is ashore on the breakwater nea west of Alexander land. We passed the Bug light, in this harbor. through pack ice about nine miles south. until we were frozen in. The vessel remained fast for three months, during which we drifted 2,000 miles to and fro, and finally emerged into clear water at 103 west long. We then returned directly to Panta Arena."

Mr. P. Ketcham, of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from | don't believe the newspapers are getting pain which this liniment affords. For all the news received at the war depart by Henderson Bros., wholesale ment, but I know nothing of it person-

PERISHED OF THIRST.

VICTORIA, B.C.

Terrible Death of a Party of Miners While on

the Way to Sierra Pintada Placers. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 24.-A special to the Record from Sandiego, Cal. "Word has been received here that party of twenty miners, bound for Sier long time, finally dying of thirst.

The information came in a letter received by F. P. Cantlin, one of the chart ers of the schooner Thos. S. Negus is dated at San Roque Bay, June 17th. "The corpses of the lost miners were accidentally discovered in the desert by

FINLAND'S ARMY.

Military service in Finland has hither to been a very light burden upon her inhabitants. Recruited merely to be the national guard of their own homes, out of 8,000 young men who were ready for arms every year, only 1,900 have been Cleveland, Ohio., June 24,-The ac- taken for the territorial army. By the tion of the attorneys of the strikers in new scheme, involved in the manifesto, 000 men have been levied, of whom 6,000 will be left for the protection of the Russian army. Such a change will mean little less than the depopulation of general culture, with different resurroundings.

TO READ THE SHIP'S LOG.

A Swedish inventor has patented an addition to the log, by which its readings may be directly shown in the chartroom of coming tower. The instrument is connected by means of an electric cable to a contact mechanism giving a suitable number of contracts to the part of the instrument that points

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(Associated Press.)

London June '24,-Hugh' C. Arnold Times, defends Major-Geheral Hutton. in charge of the Canadian forces, saying perial government proposed to recruit a hundreth in Canada and that arrangements had been made to carry out the 4.—The selected passages of Scripture plan. The writer distinctly says that no sort of censure was conveyed by the re-

WANT THE KAISER'S ASSISTANCE

Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, Jane 23.—Orange Free State volksraad has vot if £9,870 for the increase of artillery, tents and other military supplies. A motion was adopted directing the government to adopt the Mauser rifle as the national weapon Trade with Capetown and Johannesburg is at a comparative standstill. The Germans who are in sympathy with the Transvaal are holding meetings at which they adopt resolutions requesting Germany to intercede in behalf of Pretoria.

> RIOTS IN SPAIN (Associated Press.)

Madrid, June 24. The anti-budget demenstrations are becoming more riotous tervene in several provinces. The prefect

THOMSON LINER ASHORE.

(Associated Press.) Portland, Me., June 24.-The Thomson

A St. John's Nfld., despatch says the

friction retween the colonial governme and the British commodore on the one hand and the French naval officers on the other arises over the action of the British warships in protecting American fishing vessels while securing herring for bai along the French treaty coast. Referring to affairs in the Philippines. Senator Faraher, of Ohio, said: "W" seem to have a harder job on our hands in the Philippines than we anticipated.

Disgrace and De

Young Woman Be From Victori Seattl

Operated Upon in Tries to Hi Shame

The Seattle papers reports of the death of calling kerself Flora che came from Victoria shed here in the hop ad to the identification nd assist the police i lentity of the person pr the victim's sad i quent death. The Seattle Times

well-dressed, good-looki ing herself Miss Flora ing Victoria as her l mysterious circumstance dence of Mrs. Marie B ed nurse, shortly before night. The coroner at sicians believe that de criminal operation, and man admitted that su had been performed on will be held and the the bottom.

"Dr. Emil Bories, v with the circumstances woman's death, told a Times the facts in the knew them to-day. He 'Monday afternoon came into my office, ar suffering great pain. she described her pain, something was wrong, at that time. I gave tablets to ease the pa asked me if I knew of stay if she got sick. pital, but she demurr then I told her that Bradbury, whom I kn petent nurse, would ta

old her that I would that evening. The young lady wait until the next mo town the next morning my wife told me that waiting at my house out and found this said she was worse, to Mrs. Bradbury's a out with her, and on that she tell me abou caused her illness.

After I insisted that her name was Fl home was in Victoria, been over in Tacoma had performed a crit on her. She stated formed the operation on herself. She seem

"I took her out t and she seemed all ris late, when she grew v moned and worked wi down town to get son When I went back I with me, and on the Dr. Randall. We wo we could to save her before midnight she d Before she got very to tell me the name would know what to

happened. She told and mother were dea Jones was her name, very unfortunate one, matter to the coroner for an investigation.' "Mrs. Marie Bradby nurse in whose house on Thirty-first avenu north of Yesler Way

about the girl to-day

said:

" 'Practically all I young woman is that was sent here by Dr nothing of her people, thing. She was a w judge from what had with her. I d she was married on Mrs. Jones all the and she never questi tradicted me She r for one week's service "The girl was abou She was dressed in bl good black coat. She estly, in fact, but ve less. At the time of \$6 in money. She o Bories vesterday mor clined to take it, as the money she had. would send him his back to Victoria.

"Coroner Sparling

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Another A The Post-Intelligence sion of the affair: A woman, who gave he Flora Jones, died earl ing at the home of bury, on Thirty-first Way, under pecu The case was reporte ling, who ordered an Dr. Will Powers an ell, acting under inst coroner, held a post m at Bonney & Stewa rooms yesterday afte they refuse to talk ab can be stated positive discoveries which leav criminal operation had Little is known of

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Disgraced and Deserted

Young Woman Believed To Be From Victoria Dies in Seattle.

Operated Upon in Tacoma She Tries to Hide Her Shame.

illing herself Flora Jones, who said e came from Victoria. They are pubshed here in the hope that they may lentity of the person who is responsible or the victim's sad plight and consequent death.

ing herself Miss Flora Jones, and claim- she operated upon herself. ing Victoria as her home, died under mysterious circumstances at the resisicians believe that death was due to a about midnight. criminal operation, and in fact the wothe bottom.

"Dr. Emil Bories, who is conversant with the circumstances surrounding the woman's death, told a reporter for the Times the facts in the case, so far as he knew them to-day. He saidr 'Monday afternoon this young lady ame into my office, and told me she was suffering great pain. From the way she described her pain, I suspected that mething was wrong, but said nothing at that time. I gave her some morphia tablets to ease the pain, and then she asked me if I knew of a place she could stay if she got sick. I suggested a nospital, but she demurred at this, and hen I told her that I thought Mrs.

Bradbury, whom I know to be a com-

petent nurse, would take care of her. I

old her that I would take her out there that evening. The young lady then told me to wait until the next morning, as she had to go back to her hotel. I came down town the next morning, and pretty soon my wife told me that there was a lady waiting at my house to see me. I went out and found this young lady. She said she was worse, and wanted to go to Mrs. Bradbury's at once. I started out with her, and on the way insisted that she tell me about herself and what

caused her illness. "'After I insisted the girl told me that her name was Flora Jones; that her home was in Victoria, but that she had been over in Tacoma, where a doctor had performed a criminal operation upon her. She stated that after he performed the operation she also operated on herself. She seemed then in terrible

"'I took her out to Mrs. Bradbury' and she seemed all right until last night late, when she grew worse. I was summoned and worked with her for awhile, She grew worse still, and I came back down town to get some things I needed. When I went back I took Dr. Gibson with me, and on the way out we got Dr. Randall. We worked as hard as we could to save her life, but shortly

before midnight she died. Before she got very sick I asked her me the name of her people so l would know what to do in case anything happened. She told me that her father and mother were dead, and that Flora Jones was her name. The case is very unfortunate one, and I reported the matter to the ceroner myself and asked

for an investigation. "Mrs. Marie Bradbury, the trained nurse in whose house the girl died, lives on Thirty-first avenue about a block north of Yesler Way. When asked about the girl to-day Mrs. Bradbury

'Practically all I know about the young woman is that she was sick and was sent here by Dr. Bories. I knew nothing of her people, as she told me no-She was a working girl, I should udge from what little conversation I and she never questioned the title or con-She paid me in advance

for one week's services-\$15.' "The girl was about 25 years of age. She was dressed in black and had a very THE RUSSIANS AT PORT ARTHUR. good black coat. She was dressed mod estly, in fact, but very well, neverthe-At the time of her death she had \$6 in money. She offered that to Dr. Bories yesterday morning, but he delined to take it, as she said it was all eleven million roubles for dredging and the money she had. She told him she would send him his fee when she got Arthur,

back to Victoria. "Coroner Sparling will make a very thorough investigation of the matter ortunate girl."

Another Account.

ng, who ordered an investigation, Dr. Will Powers and De. H. H. Pow- treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

Il, acting under instructions from the obtained. er, held a post mortem examination Knowing to his own sorrow that so at Bonney & Stewart's undertaking many poor sufferers are being imposed rooms yesterday afternoon. Although upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Grathey refuse to talk about the matter, it ham considers it his duty to give his can be stated positively that they made fellow-men the benefit of his experience iscoveries which leave no doubt that a and assist them to a cure by informing mal operation had been performed. anyone who will write to him in strict Little is known of the dead woman, confidence where to be cured. No at Inder pressure she gave her name, and tention can be given to those writing that she was from Victoria, Ac- out of mere curiosity but any one who cording to her statement, she was an or- really needs a cure is advised to adphan, and had no friends in the city dress Mr. Graham as above.

from which she came. Prior to death she made a statement, it is said, in which she made a statement, it is said, in which the came of the control of the came. on, and gave Tacoma as the place. Death sealed her lips before she gave the names of those whom the authorities are anxi-

us to discover. Dr. Emil Bories, who had been in at tendance upon Miss Jones, and who called in Dr. Gibson and Dr. Randall to For Three Years She Could Only Go assist him when the case became serious, reported the fact of a mysterious death to the coroner, and asked for an Dr. Bories says that the woman cam

to his office Monday afternoon and asked for assistance, saying that she was suffering great pain. The doctor says that from her statement he suspected something, but said nothing. He gave her some morphia tablets. She asked about a place to go to if she became ill. The doctor says that he suggested a hospital, but she said she preferred a pri-The Seattle papers of yesterday give vate house. He then recommended her eports of the death of a young woman, to go to Mrs. Bradbury, who is a train-

The next morning the young woman appeared at Dr. Bories' house. She said she was worse and wanted to go to Mrs. ad to the identification of the deceased Bradbury's. The doctor says that he nd assist the police in discovering the accompanied her. On the way out he insisted on knowing her name and the truth of her illness. She then said she was Flora Jones, and that an operation had been performed on her in Tacoma The Seattle Times says: "A young, by a physician. She also said, according well-dressed, good-looking woman, call- to the doctor, that after the operation

Wednesday night Miss Jones' condition suddenly became serious. Dr. Bories dence of Mrs. Marie Bradbury, a train-to assist him. They did everything in sidence. Both Mr. and Mrs. Greenhow disastrous results to the opposing craft. ed nurse, shortly before midnight last their power to save her life, but were ed nurse, snorthy before immingnt last their power to save her life, but were night. The coroner and attending phy-unsuccessful, and the patient died coroner attending phy-unsuccessful, and the patient died coroner attending phy-unsuccessful, and the patient died coroner attending phy-unsuccessful attendin

criminal operation, and in fact the wo-man admitted that such an operation will hold an inquest this morning at had been performed on her. An inquest 10.30 o'clock. The coroner said he would will be held and the matter probed to probably hold an autopsy some time to-day. As a matter of fact, it was held vesterday afternoon by Dr. Will Power and Dr. H. H. Powell.

Dr. Sparling last night refused to say what the result of the autopsy had been. It would not be right, he said, to tell what the post-mortem had disclosed until the facts were presented to a oroner's jury. Questioned more closely, he admitted that as a matter of fact, he himself had not conducted the autopsy, but that the examination had an impoverished condition of the system.

Sparling was asked. the autopsy until it comes out at the

For reasons best known to himself the house, and could only move from one Dr. Sparling appears to think that it is expedient for him to keep from the public information about the conduct of the coroner's office of King county. Facts are often withheld which the public is entitled to know entitled to know.

CANADA AND JAMAICA.

(Associated Press.) Chamberlain, has directed the governor Williams' Pink Pills, advised us to give of Jamaica, Sir Augustus W. L. Hemming, to instruct the reciprocity delegate things without success that we hesitated to proceed from Washington to Ottawa to accept his advice, but he insisted so for the purpose of conferring with the Dominion authorities on the whole project of Jamaica's future relations with Canada. The reason for this is not known, but many people suppose Mr. sults of the American negotiations and alternative Canadian annexation.

A DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE. .

(Associated Press.) Wilmington, Del., June 24.-A fire at Laurel, Del., early this morning destroyed property valued at from \$125,000 to \$150,000, including a number of stores and one hotel. Two fire engines from Wilthe fire was under control.

SURVEYING PARTY MASSACRED.

(Associated Press.) Shanghai, June 24.-The Daily News New Chwang saying that two Russian engineers and ten Cossacks have been killed by brigands near Kirin, Man-

churia. HOW TO GET PLUMP AND ROSY.

Nature meant every woman to be plump, rosy and well developed, and if she has become pale, weak and nervous, Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food will restore and read with her. I don't know whether vitalize the wasted nerve cells, make the was married or not. I called her blood rich and pure and give new vigor successful as th's great food cure of Dr. A. W. Chase. At all dealers.

___ (Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, June 24.—The Minister of Marine has assigned the sum of the construction of two moles at Port

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

---and it is not unlikely that the death of The Times is requested to publish the the woman will be reported to the Ta- following: All men who are nervous and coma police with a request for them to debilitated or who are suffering from find out, if they can, what physcian per- any of the various troubles resulting formed the first operation upon the un- from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm? advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a The Post-Intelligencer gives this ver- resident of London, Ont., living at 4372 sion of the affair: An attractive young Richmond street, was for a long tim woman, who gave her name as Miss a sufferer from above troubles and af-Flora Jones, died early yesterday morn- ter trying in vain many advertised remeing at the home of Mrs. Marie Brad- dies, electric belts, etc., became almost on Thirty-first avenue, near Yes- entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finler Way, under peculiar circumstances, ally he confided in an old Clergyman. The case was reported to Coroner Star- who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful

THE REMARKABLE CASE OF A YOUNG GIRL IN WALKERTON.

About With the Aid of Crutches-Bed-Her Restoration to Health rock will win the America's cup. Was Unlooked For.

From the Walkerton Telescope. A couple of Walkerton ladies were recently discussing the case of a mutual friend who, owing to the sudden development of a bad attack of sciatica, had been compelled to take to her bed, when follows: a third lady present, but who was a Mr. Herreshoff is not blind. There is a stranger to the young woman in question, tradition which clings to life with wonder-

ness and cure as follows: been made by three physicians appointed by himself.

"Who were the physicians" Dr. in the physicians appointed by himself.

"Who were the physicians" Dr. in the condition of the system, board. If the Columbia proves to be her superior the designer will have achieved a triumph indeed.—San Francisco Chronicle.

"CLUB RACES. He also pronounced the trouble to be Sparling was asked.

"That I will not say," was the reply.

"I will tell nothing in connection with it comes out at the lined to grow weaker. By the end of tinued to grow weaker. By the end of tinued to grow weaker. the second year she was unable to leave | thy and Wide Awake, her rivals, who each

she became so bad that she had to be as sisted into and out of bed, and could not even raise from a chair without assistance. We had given up all hope of her recovery when a Mr. John Allan, who Kingston, Jamaica, June 24.-The Se- had himself been similarly afflicted, but retary of State for the Colonies, Mr. who had been cured by the use of Dr. them a trial. We had tried so many strongly that we finally yielded. The first five boxes seemed to produce no change, but before she had finished the

some improvement, and we felt encourag-Chamberlain doubts the practical re- ed to continue their use . From that time desires to hasten the movement for the by the time she had taken eighteen box- boat steady. The Columbia is apparently threw away her crutches and seon forgot | determine how deeply she is in the mud. that she ever needed them. For months past she has been filling a position in the rattan factory and can work as well as anyone. Indeed I do not believe that there is to-day a healthier girl in Wal-

Such is Mrs. Greenhow's story of the cure of her daughter through the use of mington and one from Salisbury respond- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after years of at the Greenhow abode in the hope of of this place publishes a despatch from her sufferings in substantially the same four and one-fifth seconds, the second Gr. Frain, c Jukes, b Phillips....

headache, nervous prostration, and dis- yesterday. eases depending upon humors of the las, etc., all disappear before a fair to the Argonauts. treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. "Goldman, the A They give a healthy glow to pale and saliow complexions. Sold by all dealers and Thompson took a half mile spin on the Mrs. Jones all the time she was here, and elasticity to the whole body. For ills post paid at 50 cents a box, or six box-river this morning at a fast pace. Goldpeculiar to women there is no remedy so es for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do the rigging will have to be raised. not be persuaded to take some substitute.

GARIBALDI'S LOVE STORY.

In Garibaldi's autobiography the story Bara, a little hill at the entrance of the six pounds over weight. With the aid of a glass which he car- spin. The eight finished the half course club on the same ground. ried he saw a young girl, and he order- in 3.30. They practiced starts and sprints. his men to put him ashore. On land- All are dissatisfied with the four boats," ing he tried to find the house which he had seen from the ship, but failed, and meeting an acquaintance he accepted an invitation to take coffee at his "On entering the house," says Garialdi, "the first terson on whom my gaze fell was the one who had caused n an ecstatic silence, gazing at each other like two persons who do not meet for the first time and who seek in each Kennedy, 195. other's lineaments something which shall revive remembrance. At last I saluted her and I said. "You must be mine." I spoke but little Portuguese,

some magnetic power in my insolence. I had tied a knot which death only could break." William Moore, a Kentuckian, 71 years of age, has not left his bed for 63 years. He was injured by a horse when a child. If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in your mouth this morning. Keep a vial

with you for occasional use.

Italian. However, I seemed to have

Expressionary and an accompanied of Sporting Rews.

SCHOOLSON CONTROLOGO C YACHTING. BETTING ON THE CUP RACES.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 22.-Major J. E. Jamieson has made a wager on the coming yacht | ings. Had to be Helped in and Out of race, betting \$500 to \$1,000 that the Sham-DESIGNER OF AMERICA CUP DE-

FENDER NOT BLIND. The Outlook very brusquely brushes aside one of the popular and best-cherished ro-American yacht designing, namely, that the late America's cup de fenders have been modelled by one who has been deprived of the gift of sight, as

made the remark, "I would advise your ful tenacity that the Herreshoff who defriend to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." signs yachts is without the use of his even signs yachts is without the use of his eyes. Asked to give her reasons for making It so happens, however, that the blind this recommendation she proceeded to member of the firm is John Herreshoff, give the details of a most remarkable who does not design the yachts. "Nat" cure that had been effected by Dr. Wil- Herreshoff, as he is called by yachtsmen liams Pink Pils on the daughter of her from Maine to Florida, is a tall, thin nearest neighbor, a Miss Rebecca Green-man, with a red beard and a stoop. He how, and the story as told by this lady, has a thoughtful countenance, and those having subsequently been repeated in the who have conversed with him say that he hearing of the editor of this paper, we keeps his thoughts to himself. To use the decided to investigate and find out from expressive language of the small boy, what personal inquiry all the circumstances of the does not know about yachts is left out, this seeming remarkable instance of the He is one of the smartest yacht sallors in power of medicine over disease. That the country, and in some of the trial races evening we called at Mr. Greenhow's re- of the Defender he was at the helm, with were at home, but their daughter had About the time when yachtsmen were Greenhow in answer to a question in re- as a designer of fast sloops the forty-foot Yesterday morning Dr. Bories reported gard to the reported cure, "My daughter sloop Gloriana, designed by Mr. Herreshoff, has been cured; I believe Dr. Williams' came out, and cut a wide swath in the Pink Pills saved her life. She then gave 'yachting annals of her first year. She dethe circumstances of her daughter's ill- feated all her competitors with so much ease and showed so many novel features of "Rubecca is now seventeen years of design that nautical experts felt that the age. When she was eleven she was at- new man had arrived. So when it became tacked with tonsilitis and following this necessary to build a champion to defend for the next three years she never had a the cup against the first Valkyrie, yachtsmoment free from pain. She began to men turned to the designer of the Gloriana complain of pains all over her body, but and he produced for them the fleet Vigichiefly in her back. She became so weak | lant, which did the work allotted to her and run down that she was unable to in splendid manner. Mr. Herreshoff bewalk without the assistance of a crutch. came at once the leading designer of the The doctor said she was suffering from United States, and the Defender, the fastinflammatory rheumatism brought on by est sloop-yacht ever built, was from his board. If the Columbia proves to be her

The third of the series will be run to morrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. sharp. In the first class, the Nancy, Major Williams, is expected to make it warm for the Dorohold a first in the series. In the second class, if the Frou-Frou wins again, she will have three consecutive wins, and will, therefore, be the champion of her class, and owner of the silver cup, the Norsen making a good second.

CLUB RACES. Very keen is the interest taken in the yacht races this afternoon. Both first and | J. F. Fowkes. second class events are likely to be closely contested. The start was made very shortly after 2:30.

THE COLUMBIA AGROUND.

(Associated Press.) Bristol, R. I., June 24:- During an at bay to-day, the yacht went aground and stuck fast in the mud. A tug's effort to sixth box we were sure we could notice move the Columbia was unsuccessful. It was decided to let the sloop rest until high water to-night. A line was run from

THE OAR ARGONAUTS AT WORK. (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Ont., June 24.-The special cable to the Telegram from Henley-onthe-Thames dated June 24 says: "The eight-oared crew, which will represent the Argonaut boat club of Toronto or two later the writer once more called made a trial over the full course this morning. At Fawley court, which is seeing the young lady herself. This time half way between the starting and finshe was at home and came into the room. | ishing points, watches showed three min She presented an appearance of the most utes and forty-one seconds, and the eight perfect health. She repeated the story of | finished strong in seven minutes, twentyterms as her mother had done, and, like half being two and a fifth seconds slow-

her mother, gives all the credit to Dr. er than the first half of the course rowed over. The time of this morning's trial is Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, par good considering the conditions of the Corp. Barraclough, b Phillips 11 father enjoyed playing with Liszt he al paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous water, which were not as favorable as Maj. Trotter, std. Thynne, b Mahon... 16 records when he says: It was a gen-"The Leander boat club have offered Gr. Hall, b Mahon

"Goldman, the Argonaut's representa- Gr. Sawyer, not out 5 tive in the Diamond Sculls, and "Bush" man's sculls are not weighted well, and

ing the need of some one who would love victory. Their opponents also think that him, and believing women to be "the the Argonauts are training too hard and Coles, J. McTavish, W. R. Wilson, F. most perfect beings, he determined to will be stale by race day. Thompson is Futcher. seek a wife for himself. He was then doing extra practice in order to reduce pacing the deck of the Itanarica, and he weight, being to-day four pounds over chanced to look upon the houses of the weight. R. K. Barker, the coxswain, is

THE RING. A TWENTY ROUND FIGHT.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, June 24.-Joe Kennedy of San Francisco, was given the decision over Gus Ruhlin, of Ohio, at the end of a my coming ashore. We both remained 20-round fight in Woodward's pavilion last night. Ruhlin was favorite, odds 2 to 1. The Ohio man weighed 190 pounds and KID M'COY'S CONTRACT.

(Associated Press.) Denver, Col., June 24.-Kid McCov has and I said these audacious words in signed a contract with the Colorado Ath letic Association of t his city to fight any three men who might volunteer to n and the third on the 24th. This places the

> to bring on any three fighters they may arrange with. BOXER INJURED. (Associated Press.) Fresno, Cal., June 24.-Gregory Quigley and Morris Seeberg, two prominent young

agreement, the association has the right

Every Woman Understands

It isn't necessary to name over the symptoms of disorders which come under the heading of "female troubles." Every woman understands the meaning of the terrible headaches, backaches, pains in the shoulders and limbs, bearing down feelings, irritability, nervousness, despondencey and gloomy forebod-

The drain on the system and the irregular menstrual functions which cause these sufferings are due to an exhausted condition of the nerves which is en-

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men of this county, were the participants rison won the putting-the-weight contest In an amateur ring contest which took with 57 feet 91/2 inches. Leggatt won the place three miles south of this city. In high jump with 5 feet 8 inches. In the the 31st round Seeberg slipped and fell to mile handicap run Dixon was first, Redthe floor. As he was falling Quigley land- fern second, and Indiarmir third, Timeed on his head. Seeberg was removed to 4 minutes 401/4 seconds. his home and since has remained unconscious. The attending physicians say he cannot recover.

AUSTRALIANS v. LEICESTERSHIRE.

(Associated Press.) London, June 23 .- At Leicester to-day the Australian cricket team were all out in heir first innings for 194 runs, in their match with the Leicestershire eleven. The Leicester players, in their innings, vere all out for 95 runs.

AN ALL DAY MATCH An eleven representing the Vancouver C. C. came down yesterday from the Terminal City and are to-day playing a match with the R. M. A. on the barracks ground Wickets were pitched at 11 a. m., but in consequence of the work being done by superior the designer will have achieved a the telephone company on the Esquimalt wire, no communication could be had with the barracks this afternoon.

VICTORIA VS. ALBIONS. One of the most interesting matches of the season will be played to-morrow afterneon on the ground of the Albion C. C. at Beacon Hill, between the Victorias and the Albions. The teams are: Victoria-W. A. Lobb. H. Gillespie, A. Gillespie, W. P. Gooch, T. E. Pooley, S. F. Morley, L. Garnett, W. C. Moresby, E. W. C. Hilton, E. E. Wootton, and A. N. Other. Albions —Cuthbert, Griffiths, H. Martin, J. Martin, H. Ives, A. Green, W. Porter, C. Goepel, Rankin, R. Fullerton, A. W. Hardie, and

R. M. A. DEFEAT VANCOUVER. Considerable interest was taken in the match between the R. M. A. C. C. and the Vancouver C. C., played yesterday at the barracks, and it proved one of the most enjoyable of the season. The Terminal City players won the toss and decided to tempt to warp the cup defender Columbia City players won the toss and decided to out from the wharf to an anchorage in the go to the wicket first. They succeeded in totalling 115, seven out of the ten batsmen securing double figures. The R. M. A. ran up 137, of which Captain Poole was responsible for 51. An hour and a half being left for play, the Vancouver men went in on she continued to improve steadily, and the topmast head to the pler to keep the again and ran up 70 runs for 5 wickets, when they retired. The Artillery men then es, every trace of pain had left her. She on a soft mud bed, but it is difficult to made 27 runs and time was called. The

scores of the first innings were: VANCOUVER. H. L. Morley, b Hall J. W. Sinclair, b Barraclough F. N. Chaldacott, b Barnes ,

A. Mailns, c Kelly, b Hall R. Halder, c and b Barnes.....

Extras

Capt. Barnes, b Phillips Capt. Poole, run out Cpl. Kelly, b Mahon 10

Corp. Green, std. Thynne, b Mahon Extras 19

VANCOUVER & FIFTH REGIMENT. To-day the Terminal City players met "The other eight-oared crews which are the Fifth Regiment C. C. on the barracks entered in the race for the Grand Chal- ground, the game commencing shortly after lenge Cup are of the opinion that the 1 o'clock. The Fifth Regiment eleven constyle adopted by the Argonauts cannot sists of. W. York, L. York, B. Schwenof his love is told. He relates how, feel- win, but Stroke Muntz is confident of gers, C. Schwengers (captain), Q. D. H. Warden, J. F. Foulkes, A. McLean, A.

VANCOUVER FIXTURES. The Navy will send an eleven over to the Mainland next week to play the Vancouver C. C. at Brockton Point, and on Saturday Laguna of St. Catherine, in Brazil. "The eight are just out for a practice, the Victoria C. C. will meet the Vancouver

VICTORIA VS. ALBIONS. At Beacon Hill this afternoon the old rivals, the Victorias and the Albions, are playing their first match of the season. AUSTRALIANS V. LEICESTERSHIRE.

(Associated Press.) London, June 24.-The Australians in the match at Leicester with a Leicestershire leven, which began vesterday, declared their first innings closed to-day for 177 runs, with three wickets down. The hom team yesterday scored 194 runs in their first innings.

The Leicestershire men were all out in their second innings for 28 runs. ATHLETICS.

EVENTS AT STAMFORD BRIDGE. (Associated Press.)

London, June 24.-At the London Ath etic Club's meeting at Stamford Bridge meetings a week apart, and, according to to-day, the half-mile run was won by Lutyens in 1 minute 57 2-5 seconds, the 129 yards hurdle race was won by Turner in 16 3-5 seconds; and the mile and a half run was won by H. C. P. Bennet, in 6 minutes 51 seconds. In throwing the hammer, Graham won with 108 feet, and Har-

VANCOUVER MATCH. A private letter received this morning Vancouver contains the welcome news that the Dominion Day celebration committee have made an appropriation of \$75 for a rifle match, which is scheduled to take place on the afternoon of the 1st, Saturday next. It is expected that a nuurber of the First Battalion marksmen will go over to participate. The detailed programme of the shoot will be published in the Times in a day or two.

CHESS. THE INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

(Associated Press.) London, June 23.-In the international hess masters' tournament to-day the results at the 4:30 adjournment were: Lasker had beaten Maroczy; the games between Pillsbury and Blackbourne, Janowsky and Mason, Showalter and Sschigorin, and Lee and Steinits were adjourned in even positions, while Bird and Schechler had better games against Cohn and Tinsley, respec

London, June 24.-The results at the adjournment of the international chess masters' tournament, to-day were: Mason had beaten Tinsley; Blackbourne had disposed of Bird; Lasker and Cohn had divided onors, and the other games and been adjourned in even positions, with the exception of the Lee-Tschigorin contest, in which Lee had the better position. Schlecter and Janowski had byes.

CANCERS AND TUMORS. A PAINLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT The knife and plaster are not now necessary in order to cure these diseases. If you are interested send your address to STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

A PEN PICTURE OF FRANZ LIST It is safe to say that no one included among his intimate friends as many celebrated artists, poets, and musicians as the famous English portrait-painter Felix Stone Moscheles. The following suggestive description of Liszt is taken from Mr. Moscheles's Fragments of an Autobiography, published in the United States by Harner & Brothers . 11 phenomenon, but had long arrived at E. Mahon, b Barraclough 22 full maturity at the time I first rem 1 ber him. I think I never knew anybody 12 so calculated to fascinate man, woman . 11 or child. He generally spoke in French, G. T. Rynne, c Barraclough, b which I did not understand, but I had 11 to listen to every word. His voice alone ed to calls for assistance. By 10 o'clock great suffering. We may add that a day at the Royal Henley regatta next month, F. Crickmay, 1 b w Barraclough...... 11 held me spellbound; it rose and fell like thing unusual was going on that voice 6 was evidently scattering thought as the big waves scatters spray, and those clear-cut features of his were each in turn accentuating and emphasizing his words. His grand leonine mane fascin-6 head, and bounded Niagara-like with one

leap to the nape of the neck. How my

nine treat to draw sparks from the piano

as we dashed along together. When we

are harnessed together in a duet we

make a very good pair. Apollo drives us without a whip.""

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Inquest on "Flora Jones"

Coroner's Jury Says Death Resulted From a Criminal Operation.

No Evidence Adduced Leading to Identification of the Deceased of ant

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Considerable interest having been craated in the mysterious adeath of the you, on that night?" Seattle Times in the hope that its publication here may result in the identificition of the unfortunate victim.

The coroner's jury empanelled to investigate the death of "Flora Jones," the Victoria girl who died under mysterious circumstances at the residence of Mrs. Marie Bradbury early on Thursday morning, returned , a, verdict that couldn't stay in bed." death was due to an abortion attempted to be produced as by some bed?" person unknown, aggravated by her own efforts to produce a further abortion and by neglect of treatment and

The statement that neglect of treatment and care aggravated the cause of the woman's death was an implied censure of Dr. Emil Bories and Nurse Marie Bradbury who treated the woman and was so construed by those who heard the testimony, and M

Not once during the trial did any evidence come out tending to throw any light on the antecedents of the girl; and they are shrouded in as much mystery as ever.

The inquest was held at Bonney & Stewart's morgue, and was attended by a large number of local physicians, sician, was the next witness. She tes-who were plainly interested in the case tified that the Jones woman called on from a standpoint of professional

Dr. Bories, who attended the woman, and Mrs. Bradbury, both gave clear and comprehensive testimony concerning their connection with the case, and Mrs. Bradbury's astounding coolness one who would, and I told her I ist Class; Florence Ellen Leslie Heyland, on the witness stand excited much didn't know any physician who would head of 2nd Primer; Henry William Tip-

er, W. W. Knapp, John Garretty, A. drug store talking to a man whom B. Ball, S. D. Kingsbury and A. L. didn't know. I never saw her again until i identified her in the morgue this

Dr. Emil Bonies was the first witness. He testified that he had practiced medliminary Dr. Bories told his story of his acquaintance with the deceased. His statement of his meeting with the woman was the same as detailed in his interview in the Times.

The woman, he said, came to his of-

fice Monday afternoon and claimed to be in pain. From her description of her pain Dr Bories stated that he suspected something to be wrong in the held. Dr. William C. Gibson and Dr. matter, but without asking her any G. H. Randall, who were called in by

Dr. Bories continued that the woman sked him where she could go in case she grew worse. He recommended the hospital, he claims? She she demurred at this, and then he recommended that she go to Mrs. Bradbury's house. To

Dr. Randall was present at the au-

On the way Dr. Bories says he insist ed that the girl telladigen what caused Sparling, Dr. Randall stated that the her sickness. She sinally admitted, he lapse, from which she never recovered, duced upon her in Tacoma by a phy; when he was called. sician and that subsequently, getting desperate, she had operated on herself.

He told Mrs. Bradbury, when he and death was self-inflicted, or inflicted by the girl reached the house, that he had others? young lady under his care, and that he did not exactly know what the mat- Doctor, but I will say that it is poster was with her oHe made an examination and found that a criminal oper-ation had been performed upon her. He ed may have caused part of the daindid not at first consider her condition necessarily serious, although the wo-

man's temperature was 102. treatment he gave in endeavoring to Dr. Bories bringing the la woman Flora 10:30 with a celebration of the Holy

14144 Coroner Sparling questioned Dr. Bories about Mrs. Bories replied that she was a nurse,

sion at the time she first called at his office. Dr. Bories admitted that his suspicion was aroused at this time, but stated that the woman had not desired an examination at that time, saying that she would send for him if she because works.

and being in great pain, went to his office for treatment. She also confessed to Mrs. Bradbury, according to the latter, that she was desperate and had operate and had operate and had operate works.

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she called at his office and before he Mr. Fulton returned to the fact that Dr. Bories had not asked the woman autopsy on the dead woman, next testiany questions when she first called at fied. The autopsy plainly developed office. He asked Dr. Bories with the marks made by the instrument to evince so little interest in cases so man. Dr. Powell testified that it to evince so little interest in cases so man. serious as this one, and Dr. Bories took was impossible to tell whether it was refuge behind his former statement an instrument or not that caused the that he had not been engaged to treat injuries shown by the autopsy. the woman. Mr. Fulton asked him if Dr. W. M. Powers, deputy absolute quiet was not necessary in was the next witness called. such cases, to which the doctor replied present at the autopsy, which he detail that it was, and that he had told the scribed more fully than any of the woman to remain quiet when she left

"But you didn't concern yourself to see if she kept quiet during that night she stayed at, her hotel?" demanded "Yes, sir, I thought about it consider

"You didn't go to see about it, did

young woman who gave her name as Mr. Fulton then drew out the fact "Flora Jones" and said she came to Sethat Dr. Bories believed that the woman attle from Victoria, the following re- had operated upon herself again while port of the inquest is taken from the at Mrs. Bradbury's house. It developed that Mrs. Bradbury had allowed the woman to get up and work around the

"Mrs. Bradbury violated your orders in letting that woman get up out of bed, didn't she?" questioned Mr. Ful-

ton, sharply. "Yes, sir," replied Dr. Bories, "but ometimes they can't keep them in hed. In fact, the woman told me she "Did you insist that she stay in

"Yes, sir." "You knew it was absolutely dan gerous to her life for her to walk around?" "Yes, sir, but it couldn't be helped." "You had cautioned her against op-erating upon herself, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir." The witness testified that he couldn't Craig. Tacoma was successful. Mr. Fultell whether the operation performed

asked if it was not successful whs Casanave. the woman would attempt to operate on herself, and Dr. Bories ascribed it garet Sinclair. Honor List:—Roll of Honor—Proficiency. to ignorance, if, as a matter of fact, the first operation was not successful. Dr. Marsh's Statement. Dr. Marietta Marsh, a woman phy-

her at her home Saturday night. The woman at that time asked her to perform an operation on her "I told her" said Dr. Marsh, "that by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Margaret Mary Black, head of 3rd Class (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Mabel Wikinson, and the control of the class (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Mabel Wikinson, and the control of the class (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Marsh D. M. Eberts); Ma I 1st Class; Florence Ellen Leslie Heyland,

pins, head of 1st Primer (presented by Mrs. The jury empanelled to inquire into "I didn't see anything more of her Heyland); Sydney James Thomson, head the cause of the young woman's death until Monday night after dinner, when of Chart Class. consisted of the following Ed. Wheel- I saw her standing in front of Lee's Special Prize position and anatomy; William Francis Pinnerty, grammar and arithmetic; rude Susan Forde, arithmetic; Marie Joan

Dr. Marsh stated that the woman icine for fifteen years de After this pre- told her that she fived on the "other side," and that she had" no "husband. The witness stated that she advised the woman to marry the man who was responsible for her condition, and the woman replied that she didn't wish to marry him.

Marsh's testimony was brief, but it created a sensation in crowded room where the inquest held. Dr. William C. Gloson and Dr. questions he gave her soothing rem. Dr. Bories, testified as to their connection with the case.

They simply knew of the girl's condi-Dr. Randall was present at the au-

this she agreed, and said she would so topsy on the woman, and testified that out the next morning saor.

The following morning she came to covered in her anatomy might have his house. He was down town, but his been caused by the medical treatment wife called him bomes by telephone, she was subjected to after Dr. Bornes and he escorted here to Mrs. Bradbury's was called in, or, he stated, they might have been caused by something else. In answer to a question by Coroner woman was in a thorough state of cal-

> "Do you think," asked Dr. Sparling. "That is a hard question to answer,

sible that the instrument used in treat-

Mrs. Bradbury Testifies. The doctor say her again Tuesday night and she was worse. The witness described at considerable length the nurse by profession, and then told of save the young woman's life, and explained how he had finally called in assistance, despite which the woman tion. Dr. Bories had not told her about the annual sessions of the Anglican System of the Anglican solutely that the girli had to remain nod will continue on that day and in bed all the time. It was impossi- Thursday, the first business meeting being Bradbury and Dr. ble to keep her in bed at times.

Mrs. Bradbury continued that the woferred to, in Christ Church schoolroom. whose services had eftent been made use of by local physicians. It is braudity continued that the woman bad eftent been made use of by local physicians. It is braudity continued that the woman was an absolute stranger to say that the woman was an absolute stranger to some of them asking her \$100 and \$125.

woman was an absolute stranger to him; that she simply told him her name was Flora Jones, and that she was from Victoria.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Fulton questioned Dr. Bories very closely as to why he did not make an examination at the time she first called at his office. Dr. Bories dalled at his office Dr. Bories dalled at his office. Dr. Bories dalled at his office Dr. Bories dalled at his office for treatment. She also confessed preacher.

that she would send for him if she became worse.

Did you give her medicine for an abortion, Dr. Bories? demanded Mr. Fulton.

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No, sir, I did not I simply gave her medicine to relieve her pamin replied has abortion, Ids.

Didn't you think the case demanded your personal supervision, whether she send for you or not? was the next questioned Mrs. Bradbury persisted in her claim that she did not believe that it was necessary for the woman to remain absolutely quiet, and besides, and the services and meetings of the Synod are open to the public and those interested in the work of the church are asked to be present.

The witness contradicted the state ment of Dr. Randall wherein he stated as early hour this morning, the North-

market the contract the second second which is the contract to the contract to

to which the girl replied that she didn't Dr. F. M. Powell, who performed the Mocal+ Recus. 19

(From Friday's Daily.) -The National Editorial Association He was other doctors, but the testimony devel-5 p.m. on the 13th, and going east by oped nothing new. the C.P.R. THE SUMMER VACATION.

Creditable Results.

by all the classes, and partook much more

A lesson in Canadian history, going over

the events which led to British possession in Canada, was given by the teacher, Miss

A. E. Fraser, and illustrated on the black-

There was also a short lesson in anatomy

on "The Ear," and the younger children

were questioned in elementary geography.

From 3rd to 4th Class-Margaret Mary

From 2nd to 3rd Class-Mabel Wikinson

Edith Elizabeth Craig, Millie Craig, Her

The list was shorter than usual, on a

count of the following pupils having been

promoted during the past term: From 4th to 5th Class-Gertrude Susa

From 3rd to 4th Class-Walter Frederick

From 2nd Primer to 1st Class-Edith

From 1st Primer to 2nd Primer Mar-

William Francis Finnerty; regularity and

punctuality, Margaret Grace Fox; deport-

ment, Mary Ann Finnerty.
Proficiency Prizes-William Francis Finnerty, head of 5th Class (presented by Mr.

George Deans, trustee); Marguerite Mary

M. Eberts); Dora Ellen Sinclair, head of

Special Prizes-Harriet Ann Fox. com-

Casanave, 2nd, regularity and punctuality

(presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Walter

Mrs. A. Vye); Ella Gertrude Vye, 2nd, de-

portment (presented . by Mrs.: Heyland);

Beatrice Faith Heyland, 2nd in Chart

A pretty writing-case, presented by Mrs.

Tippins, was competed for in reading by

the 4th and 5th Classes. Rev. D. Macrae,

Fox. A prize, presented by Mr. Finnerty, trus

tee, was awarded to Edith Edwabeth Craig for the best copy-book in the 2nd

Class, Mr. James Deans acting as indge.
Mr. Donald Fraser set a paper in books keeping which the 5th Class worked out

prior to the examination. After pareful correction of the papers he awarded the

AT CRAIGFLOWER, b-

The above school broke up on Friday for

the summer vacation under most favorable circumstances. At 1:30 p. m. the teacher,

Mr. S. Shepherd, informed the guests and

chair, and distribute the prizes. This the

Doctor did in his usual pleasant and able

manner. Dr. Kirker presented special prizes for the head of each class. Mr. Mc-

Callum for geography and Mr. Calvert for

off as follows: Proficiency, Winnie Shep-

perd; punctuality, J. Steward; deportment

Lillie Osburn. After appropriate speeches had been made by Dr. Kirker and Mr.

Shepherd, everyone adjourned to the play

ground, where a sumptions tea was pre

pared. The remainder of the afternoon

the joy when the teacher joined in. ly

was spent in playing games, and great was

SYNOD ARRANGEMENTS:

Annual Meeting of the Anglican Clergy

And Laity This, Week.

Commencing on Wednesday morning a

orize to Margaret Grace Fox.

acting as judge, awarded it to Harriet Ann

Frederick Craig, spelling (presented by

Emma Prescott, head of 4th Class (pre

A number of visitors were present, besides

entertainment.

parents of the pupils.

Black.

The following pupils passed

bert Vve. James Roderick Tait.

-- At the High School closing yesterday Closing Exercises in Suburban Schools-The Cadboro district school closed o Friday afternoon. The programme consisted of exercises in reading and arithmetic

of the nature of an examination than of an -The Esquimalt correspondent of the Naval and Military Record has written will join in wishing them every happihis journal a complaint in regard to ness. what he calls the neglected condition of the old cemetery on Quadra and Van-couver streets. The city have already

the brush cut down.

was held in the Refuge Home yesterday afternoon. Interesting reports were give en by the different officers and commit-Secretary; Mrs. Sherwood, Secretary; Mrs. Lang, Treasurer.

-That the proposed weekly half-holiall the business men of the city, as in a brother of his will not go. ome quarters it was believed it would, s amply evidenced by the following resolution passed this morning at a meetng said to have been attended by all the clothiers and gents' furnishing dealers in the city. The meeting was unaninous and the resolution passed reads as' follows: "Resolved that the Wednesday half-holiday is not in the interest of the clothing and gents' furnishing business, nor of the city at large.'

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The funeral of Mrs. Kemp is announced for to-morrow afternoon. The deceased lady was 79 years of age, and was the wife of the late Rev. A. F. Kemp, LL.D., of Ayrshire, Scotland. Her death took place at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Archibald Carmichael, No. 11 Richardson street, yester. the laborer's standpoint.

-F. Hilton, recently returned from the Klondike, reports an improvement in the sanitary arrangements in Dawson City, onsiderable draining having been done lately. He states that the service from Lake Bennett to Dawson by the Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Co. has been the most regular and reliable this spring, many other boats having difficulty in making the trip.

Rev. W. Gauld, associated for the past seven years with the Rev. Dr. G. L. Mackay as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, on the Islands. and of Formosa, now home on furlough, and of Formosa, how nome on inriongn, will address a union missionary neeting in St. Andrew's Church on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. As this will be the only opportunity of hearing Mr. Gauld, a good attendance is hoped for of all interested in foreign mission work.

Despite the cloudy weather and threatening rain there was quite a goodly turn out by the morning and afternoon Church in New Westminster which has numerable attractions for the holiday trains for Sidney, where the Reformed been created on the site of St. Pauls, makers, The boys and girls had foot trains for Sidney, where the Reformed been created on the site of St. Pauls. Episcopal Sunday schools are holding a church destroyed by the disastrons fire racing and other sports and the "grown Rochon family orchestra and there are a large number of attractions provided pupils that Dr. Kirker would take the for those who joined the excursion. The return train is scheduled to leave Sid- friends who had accompanied the pros-

-The many friends of J. W. Gillis, Hartley Gillis, 15 months, old, passed away. The illness was but brief, and as for Port Crescent last evening. sumed a serious character from the first, little hope being held out of recovery. The body will be interred in Ross Bay cemetery to-morrow afternoon, the cortege leaving the house at 2:30.

eral services were conducted at Christ Savage, P. D. Johnston and J. W afterwards at the graveside.

-For sometime considerable damages on the steamer Cottage City this morning was John D. Rockfeller and family.

The New York millionaire is returning good, the very best of order prevailing.

The good vessel landed the company in Vancouver in 5 hours and 40 minutes conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, as from the time she left Victoria. On the passage up, the committee assured Capt. Walbran that is would be one of the most delighted reminiscences of their entire trip to Nave spent the parts of their journey from Seattle to Victoria and from Victoria to Vancouver aboard Nis and a sincere and humble to vancouver aboard Nis and a sincere and humble to vancouver aboard Nis and a sincere and humble to vancouver aboard Nis and a sincere and humble to vancouver aboard Nis and a sincere and humble to vancouver aboard Nis and the services were saw Moody butside. On seeing them he rushed into the house and the door was fastered by heave, and the following were the pall bearers. Alex Muno, T. M. Henderson, J. M.

cheers for the captain and his crew; af- Archibald Carmichael, of this city; terwards singing "Rule Britannia." As Sutherland, of Montreal, and Dr. S the company dispersed to seek their re- Kemp, of Callicoon, N. Y. spective hotels the crew of the Quadra gathered on the forward deck and gave the visitors three hearty cheers.

-In connection with the Christian Endeavor convention to be held at Detroit awaiting news from friends in and about during July the Canadian Pacific Rail- Dawson will have the tension relieve way are prepared to issue tickets from the coast to Detroit and return (firstof the United States will leave Chicago class) for \$81. These tickets will be on on June 30th, reaching Victoria July 12th sale on the 29th June; will be good for of Skagway in early days and who suit at 11 p.m., and leaving for Vancouver at continuous passage only going, and will sequently went into Dawson, was among be available for return up to 31st Au- the returning Klondikers who arrived gust, bearing stop over privileges.

-A private wedding of more than orafternoon Mr. W. Best said that the dinary interest takes place this evening, resent building of the High School was when Mr. R. L. Moore, assistant man- When he walked into the hotel h disgrace to the city. In fact he was ager of the Great Northwestern Tele- night he shook hands with Miller and always disposed when visitors were look. graph office, will be united in the bonds ing for the building, to point out some of matrimony to Miss Ada Bond of was not quite as large as an egg. better looking place as the High Vancouver. The young lady is recently from England, while "Bob" is too wellknown to need any introduction. The many friends of the contracting parties

by the Vancouver police from Port Est the last session of the legislature for emoved much of the cause of com- sington. The writer says that he was in work and the contract has been awar plaint by having the fence repaired and Vancouver on May 19th last, on his way to Mr. Richard Drake. The first portion aint by having the fence repaired and to be dealt with is the registry office.

The annual meeting of the W.C.T.U.

Vancouver on May 19th last, on ms way to Mr. Rienard Drake. The first portion to be dealt with is the registry office, which is to be made fireproof, the ceiting ranged and the floor space increased. had intended to go north. He left the There will be a new main entrance from simian pet and went up town. How Bastion street, an additional court room long he stayed is not stated, but when will be provided and the judges jures. tees, and the election for the ensuing he got back the animal was not there. and officials' quarters will be consider Grant, President, Mrs. Chapman, Vice taken by some of the deckhands on the the architect under whose supervision steamer and sold to some salooon. He the much needed alterations will be has children and on that account he made, values the monkey very highly. Anyone found harboring the monkey is liable to —In the city police court this morning be severely dealt with and the excuse Magistrate Hall had before him a case day does not meet with the approval of that the harborer thought that it was

There are not wanting indications that laid an information against Lawson for from an industrial standpoint the present a breach of the public morals by law spring and summer have been somwhat using abusive and obscene language. The brighter than the times immediately preceding. The social department of the Salvation Army affords good testimony er kicked Lawson on the face and head to the fact, for during the months of offer he had knocked him down. This February, March and April the number Barker denied, admitting only that he of men out of employment who sought had struck Lawson several times with to secure at least the absolute necessi-ties of existence at the Food and Shelter half of Barker and Mr. Frank Higgin Department and Employment Bureau, for Lawson. The magistrate fined Bark were 94, 186, and 12 respectively. Since er \$7.50 for the assault and Lawson \$15. then, during the whole of May and the for the breach of the by-law. expired part of June, the number who have sought such help has been 6, so that Victoria and vicinity may be regarded as being in a very healthy condition from

-A. Hill, who went in with Tom Palmer to Dawson in the early spring with a shipment of general merchandise and provisions has returned and is staying at the Occidental. Mr. Hill states that as wards in a business of his own. That the result of an order from Ottawa, no Mr. Callingham was gifted with consid new claims or benches can be taken up erable business aptitude was proved to an Bonanza of Eldorado creeks until further orders are received. No reason is assigned for this move. He says that from Victoria 30 years ago he engaged in better health prevails in Dawson than a year ago at the time of his departure for the Sun Life Insurance Co. of Landon the coast, about the 8th of June. He makes severe complaints regarding the accommodation on board the Humboldt from Skagway. During the trip down the fare in the first-class cabin was so bad that two or three times complaints were made to the captain. Mr. Hill arrived in the city on the Utopia last night. (From Monday's Dally.)

The price of lumber at Dawson has fallen from \$1500a thousand to \$100. Rt. Rey. Bishop Cridge yesterday Reformed opened the new

-On Saturday afternoon a very quiet wedding attended by a few immediate puctive bride and groom to Victoria, occurred in the parlor of the Dominion Hotel. The hapy couple were Charles H. principal of the Boy's Central School, Owens of Port Crescent, Wash, and will be shocked to learn that early this Mary J. Storall, of East Clallam, Wash. morning his only child and son, John The ceremony was performed by Rev. George F. Swinnerton . The party left.

-That Mr. and Mrs. Gillies have the sincere sympathy of their hosts of friends in the hour of their bereavement was made amply clear yesterday after-The remains of Thomas Ernest son was interred in Ross Bay cemetery. Mitchell were borne to their last rest. There was a wealth of meaning in the ing place yesterday afternoon. The fun- large display of beautiful floral emblems with which the tiny casket was covered Church Cathedral, whither the certege and which testified to the respect in with this firm that he has been negaged proceeded from the home of the deceased which the bereaved parents are held. The young man's father, Rev. Canon Bean simle services, suited to the passing a steel steamer for the Canadian Develand conducted the services. The pall- away of a young life, were conducted by Harry Nesbitt, J. W. Robinson, F. P. Speer who officiated at the house and af-

main entrances of the Centennial Me- from an excursion trip. He did not dethodist Church. In addition to this seri- bark here, for it was imperative that he bark here, for it was imperative that he get back east as soon as possible. A special car was awaiting him at Sebuilding. As usual in such cases the sulprit is the uniquitous parachty boy. In culprit is the ubiquitous naughty boy. In have spent at least a day-if not more—dividuals, came up for hearing in the this instance the boys, whose names are here, he said, "for Victoria must be a city police court, and is still proc known and whose residences are closely pretty place if all I have heard about it It appears that Moody was considerably warning that any repetition of their conjuct will be rewarded with the extreme Co., and F. Warburton Pike, were also Pamphlet, acting agent for the proper

day morning for Vancouver with the The funeral of the late Mrs. Kemp was in the witness box at the time members of the Western Canada Press took place vesterday from the residence going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the time going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the time going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the time going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the time going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the time going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the time going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the time going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the time going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the time going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the time going to press, the following events the contract of the witness box at the witness box at the contract of the witness box at the Association, had a very pleasant thin of her sen-in-law, Mr. Carmichael, 11 curred. The good vessel landed the company in Richardson street. The services were sent for you or not was the next question.

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side the Quadra and gave three ringing Kemp's surviving children are: My

-At 2 o'cleck this morning a heavy letter mail arrived from Dawson by the Cottage City. Doubtless many o the citizens who have been anxious -0-

George Williams who was a residen the Cottage City. When he was Skagway a year ago he promised bring Ernest Miller, proprietor of the cidental hotel, a nugget as big as an \$95 nugget in his hand. The nugget Miller didn't notice the difference. liams has a nugget with him which worth \$210.

-The work of remodelling the cou iouse will be pushed with all possible speed during the long vacation. It was -A pathetic appeal has been received be remembered that \$12,000 was voted

-In the city police court this morning of cross summonses. A. W. Lawson charged James M. Barker, of the White Hose Saloon, with assault, and Barker evidence. Interested witnesses swearing that Bark

-News has been received of the death n San Francisco of William J. Calling iam, who came to Victoria during the gold excitement nearly forty years ago. He engaged in farming at Cowichan shortly after his arrival here and was af terwards in the dry goods business; first as a clerk in Roper's clothing store, cor ner of Broad and Fort streets, and after his success in San Francisco as an surance man, in which on his departur the Sun Life Insurance Co., of London at the time if his death, and the San Francisco papers say he left a comfortable estate. Mr. Callingham was in his 52nd year and leaves a widow and two daughters.

"Wine passenger coaches were required to accommodate the crowd of excur-sionists' to Sidney on Saturday in connection with the picnic of the Reformed Episcopal Sunday school. Trains left the Hillside avenue depot of the V. & S. road at 10 p.m. and 2 p.m. and returned early in the evening. It was a delightful day so the seaside and there were in vilion to music provided by the Rochon family erchestra. The means supplied on the grounds were of the choicest description, and the caterers were kept busy attending to the wants of the pic-nickers, whose appetite was sharpened by the invigorating sea breeze. The first Sunday school excursion of the season was a pronounced success.

-P. J. Ingoldsby, of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, is making a temporary stay in the city, being at the Dominion, prior to returning to his eastern home. goldsby is a member of a firm who own a line of steamers known as the Empressa Americana, running upon the Magalena river Republic de Colomba. South America, for which locality he will leave after a brief stay at his home in Pennsylvania. He is also identified with J. Rees & Sons, builders of steamers, Pittsburg, and it is in connection for some time building at Lake Bennett pointed, with every modern convenience Speaking of Bennett City, Mr. Ingolds-

-This afternoon the case brought b penalty of the law as provided by statute.

Co., and F. Warburton Pike, were also passengers on the Cottage City. They come from the headwaters of the Stiking.

D.G.S. Quadra, which left on Thurs-like headwaters of the Stiking.

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BROOK On Saturday a po at the mouth of th is being bored on the ern railway, a sho Brooklyn. It contain dynamite. The loss out in the woods house. There are ing in the vicnity tunnel and when powder house was they took refuge in escaped with their FIEL

Great improvement ted by the C. P. R. well-known mountain so attractive for tour

In regard to railw two new side tracks The big icehouse at E ted up at Field and new baggage room and the platform is to The business portion considerable extension part is assuming a flo VERNO

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There is still danger along Mara lake may outs this season, as th but steadily rising. I track hecoming submintention of the C. P steamer between Sica from which point frie gers will be transferred It would be difficu part of the world fin wheat than are now hearts of our farme the Spallumeheen distr well headed out, and ing influences of the weather which has prev it has "stooled" in suc spread luxuriantly

KAMLOO At the Grand Lodge, day the following officer for the ensuing year: G E. Walker, of New Wes grand master, H. H. W grand master, H. H. ouver; senior warden, of Nanaimo (re-elected); A. S. Goodeve, of Ros Rev. E. P. Flewelling, treasurer, A. B. Erskir (re-elected); secretary, Nelson (re-elected); Hosker, of Vancouver, A new school district

for Campbell Creek, and will be erected at an ea. The congregation of the has issued a call to the l rison, but the reverend grees his inability to ac Jailer Hugh McLean on Thursday night with Jacob Benson and Willi will stand their trial at t Judge Spinks for horse s W. F. Robertson, Progist, was in town Wed purpose of meeting the in connection with the for the Paris exposition. was driven out to Coal Deane and examined sevincluding the Pot Hook ar

GREENWOO Early on Saturday mor out in the kitchen of Es ant, attached to the Cl owned by Dave Morgan was not known how the out both the Clarendon a tional hotels were totally well as an assay office estimated loss is \$7,000 t Rev. Mr. Trotter has ficient money to build a here. The corner stone about three weeks.

Returning Officer Taylo court house from 12 to out no electors turned up date to contest the vacar north ward. The lack of was reported to the councevening but no action was as there any action to Cropley's resignation, now the power to fil orth ward, the rate

to make the nor laussener met with the st Saturday. H anch from the mounting his horse when t on one side of the road. Frequency of the stirrup, who broke away as the horse over a fallen tree. He with Green the Common of t Greenwood bospital. found that he had receiv oth legs and some bad br An estimate of the build for the past portion of

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1899.

this morning a very arrived from Dawson Doubtless many of have been anxiously m friends in and about the tension relieved

ael, of this city; Mrs. intreal, and Dr. S. A.

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oaches were requir the crowd of excur Saturday in con ol. Trains left the of the V. & S p.m., and returned and there were inr the holiday and girls had foot its and the "grown handsome new paded by the Rochon of the choicest de terers were kept wants of the pic te was sharpened a breeze. The first

Allegheny, Penn temporary stay in Dominion, prior to rn home. Mr. In of a firm who own nown as the En unning upon the blic de Colomba which locality he stay at his home is also identified builders of steam t is in connection has been negage e Canadian Devel mer is the firs nd handsomely ap lodern convenience City, Mr. Ingolds steadily, and that government unde ce is exceedingly f order prevailing

case brought by against C. C oad, for threatenvolver certain in or hearing in the s still proceeding. was considerably his house, and Mr. er with Captain for the property on the 22nd inst. the house. Ac of Capt. Pamph. latter of whom x at the time of owing events oc-the house they n seeing them he and the door was their admission ded with two or o force open the he with Kellar into the house to ircase pointing tified by Mello manner that g to Capt. Pamp n the lower part for testified that "put a hole"in out in short or proceeding anaime, is at the

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NEW DENVER.

Local capitalists are putting in a limfrom the same source. newly appointed Methodist minisis to take this field in charge

> e in a few weeks. FERNIE.

Jian Pacific Railway Company's sawmill at Fernie was swept croft. away on Monday night by a freshet on the Elk river. The mill dam was broken by the force of the water and the. mill and a large number of logs went down with the current. There were several million feet of logs on the bank went down.

BROOKLYN.

On Saturday a powder house blew up keep the mill running for a year. at the mouth of the big tunnel which What came near to being a serious is being bored on the Columbia & West- fire, last Saturday at the C. P. R. sta-Brooklyn. It contained a carload of fire brigade. A spark from a passing dynamite. The loss is \$300. Fire broke locomotive ignited a pile of sleepers, house. There are about 75 people living in the vicnity of the mouth of the destruction of the station. tunnel and when they saw that the powder house was certain to blow up they took refuge in the tunnel and so escaped with their lives. FIELD.

Great improvements have been effected by the C. P. R. at Field and this well-known mountain resort was never attractive for tourists as it is this sea-

In regard to railway accommodation two new side tracks are to be put in. The big icehouse at Donald has been fitted up at Field and filled with ice. A ew baggage room is now being built, and the platform is to be extended. The business portion of the town shows considerable extension and residential

VERNON.

When John Musgrove returned home Tuesday from the mines, after several months' absence, he found his father's home on Salmon river valley in ashes and some grim evidence that his parent perished in the flames. In searching in the cinders he found several bones. The matter has been reported to the police.

Many trains loads of ties are now being distributed along the line of the S. between Sicamous and Okanagon Landing, and the road bed will be put in complete repair, with all possible des-

There is still danger that the S. & O. along Mara lake may suffer from washouts this season, as the water is slowly Vernon News.

KAMLOOPS. At the Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M. today the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Grend Master, R. E. Walker, of New Westminster; deputy grand master, H. H. Watson, of Vancouver; senior warden, F. McB. Young, Nanaimo (re-elected); junior warden; S Goodeve of Rossland; chaplain, Rev. E. P. Flewelling, of Kamloops; treasurer, A. B. Erskine, of Victoria, (re-elected); secretary, W. J., Quinlan, of Nelson (re-elected); grand tyler, R. Hosker, of Vancouver, re-elected A new school district has been created.

for Campbell Creek, and a school Bouse will be erected at an early date. The congregation of the Baptist church has issued a call to the Rev. J. A. Morrison, but the reverend gentleman re-

grets his inability to accept. Jailer Hugh McLean left for Vernon on Thursday night with two prisoners, Jacob Benson and William Scales, who will stand their trial at that place before Judge Spinks for horse stealing.

W. F. Robertson, Provincil Mineralogist, was in town Wednesday for the purpose of meeting the Board of Trade connection with the mineral exhibit for the Paris exposition. Mr. Robertson was driven out to Coal Hill by F. J. Deane and examined several properties, ncluding the Pot Hook and the Python,

GREENWOOD. Early on Saturday morning fire broke out in the kitchen of Escalet's restaurant, attached to the Clarendon hotel owned by Dave Morgan of this city. It was not known how the fire originated, both the Clarendon and the Internanal hotels were totally consumed, as as an assay office adjoining. The ated loss is \$7,000 to \$8,000.

t house from 12 to 2 on Saturday no electors turned up with a candi-

low the power to fill the vacancy

st Saturday. He was returnthe frightened and bolted into the bush anticipated. the side of the road. Fritz's foot was ght in the stirrup, which, however, ke away as the borse was jumping a fallen tree. He was brought to

legs and some bad bruises,

expenditure during that time at \$203,400. the company's hospital, was buried on tal subscriptions amount to \$3,999.70.

ited system of waterworks into the Nob gines reversed, and Captain Bacon hur-Hill portion of the town. The water is to be piped from the springs back of the with a veiw to attempting to rescue the The town's supply is to be also man, but too late, as he sank and disappeared before the steamer could reach ing. him. Kearney was on the way to Athalmer.

ASHCROFT.

The Sunday closing law for bar-rooms is being very rigidly enforced in Asa-

will hold their annual fair at Ashcroft The Inland Agricultural Association mines, at Bridge river, is in Ottawa! purchasing supplies for their mine. Their ready to be sawn as soon as the water 10-stamp mill will be put in operation about July 15th. They have fully 1,000 feet of development work on the Bend Or, and ore enough on the dump to

ern railway, a short distance from tion, was promptly extinguished by the out in the woods and spread to the and with the high wind which was blowing at the time, threatened the

GRAND FORKS.

Dr. Northrup has arrived here to assume the duties of surgeon at the Graves smelter. He is accompanied by Mrs. Northrup.

The stone foundation of Harry Shead's new block on Bridge street has been completed and the contractors will commence work on the building at once. The block will be one of the finest in the city and

will be 30x80 two stories. Among the distinguished visitors to the city recently was a party of head officials of the Bank of Halifax. The party was composed of W. B. Torance, Halifax, superintendent of branches; D. M. Stewart, inspector and W. M. Batsferd, Vancouver, manager of the branches in this part is assuming a flourish aspect. province. They are on their annual tour. of inspection of the various branches and expressed themselves highly pleased with the business of the branch here, saying that it was greatly in excess of their most sanguine expectations,

CARIBOG. John Smith, who is a well known mining man in Cariboo and Kootenay mming districts, was killed by a huge boulder rolling on him at Snowshoe Creek, on Monday, the 12th inst.

accidentally, went off. The bullet enter Masonic society is feared he will lose his right arm at the elbow.

s rapidly nearing completion and will be weeks.

F. M. O'Brien, book-keeper at the Yelday, .. He reports that the mine is work about \$5,000. ing full force, and that there is no more rouble with the men. Jack Tribble, a miner, who has been

working at the Silver King, died at the Crickmay's hospital of pneumonia on Saturday night. The lead furnace at the Hall mines smelter was blown out on Saturday, all

the custom ore having been treated. The big copper furnace will start up again treating Silver King ore at the end of the week. The vote at the Silver King mine to

town. Both were then sentenced to two recently voted.

Rev. Mr. Trouter has secured surments at the jail, and an animal money to build a Baptist church. The remainders of the imachinery has re. The corner sone will be laid in not yet arrived at the sampling works; 6 out three weeks The corner stone will be laid in not yet arrived at the sampling works, out three weeks.

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would be in operation. to contest the vacant seat in the from his bicycle on Wednesday oppo- the City Hospital yesterday. rth ward. The lack of nominations site the Grand hotel on Vernon street.

While playing at school on Wednesorth ward, the ratepayers having day affernoon, Maggie, the nine year-old purchase lots 46, 47 and 48 on the Hast-to make the nomination. daughter of Captain Duncan ran a ings townsite, comprising about 187 to make the nomination.

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ussener met with a runaway needle into her breast, which had it been acres, from the Provincial governmen. st Saturday. He was returnone inch further to the right would have for cemetery purposes.
anch from the city, and was pierced her heart. Dr. Hall extricated Rev. L. Norman Tung his horse when the animal be the needle, and no serious results are two marriage ceremonies on Wednesday

Work has been commenced on the Horne and Miss Graham were offices.

estimate of the building operations R. J. Tribble, the Silver King miner,

Committal of John Hastie was served proclaim June 30th a civic holiday.

Contempt of court. Hastie was served proclaim June 30th a civic holiday.

With a judgment summons in the case of At a meeting of the Retail Grocers' Arthur vs. Hastie, but failed to appear.

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REVELSTOKE. gramme for the opening ceremony is at-

church, of which she is a member.

J. C. Hutchison has commenced exAlexander street in Saturday, and ended

be placed in the centre and back of the church lots.

The plans for the new school building provide for the erection of a two story years and 10 months, after a lingering. building on the site now occupied by the illness of two months. He passed away

old portion of the present school house, which is to be removed 60 feet east of where it now stands. The new building Grant for a fine block to be erected by the scholars. On Thursday morning Lester Petti- a height of four stories and a basement. piece, a lad of 14 years, son of M. M.

He was playing with a rifle, which was

a serious one.

ROSSLAND. There was no quorum at the fire, water and light committee at the city hall on Monday evening. The mayor, how-ever, stated that he had conferred with the representatives of the two companies applying for the gas franchise, and had instructed the city solicitor to prepare a draft agreement setting out the terms that would be imposed by the city and Wm. Johnston, who was seriously in-jured on Clinton Hill recently, has had for the franchise on the terms mentioned. the applicants will be asked to tender Archie Davis, a mining man who rethe western part of Le Roi avenue on the western par cently had the misfortune to get shot in Monday he saw a two year old child the left foot and has been confined to his room ever since, left on Monday's stage rescued the child which was unconscious.

will erect

it has "stooled" in such a manner as to spread luxuriantly, from each shoot. The bullet enter masone society will elect a two society will cost out at the elbow, shattering the bone. It in the neighborhood of \$6,000. The Knights of Pythias are forming a had just arrived from Victoria. bia avenue and Monte Cristo street. An Reistered & Company's new brewery option has been secured on two lots for ready for the machinery in a couple of stories and a basement will be erected.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles purpose erecting a hall which will contain lowstone mine, was in town on Mou- two stories and a basement. It will cost Mr. Lionei H. Webber, of the British Columbia Bullion Extracting Company, has returned from an eight weeks' trip to England. In an interview with a Miner reporter he said: "I found that there were very encouraging prospects for the future interest which taken in the mines of British Columbia on the part of English investors. A

much healthier tone now prevails towards our mining industry. It is gen- reports. erally thought that in the coming autumn the time will be ripe for a further endeavor to interest the British public in decide who should be the mine physician our mines. At last it has been realized resulted in Dr. LaBau securing a large on the other side that we are really able

VARCOUVER. 18 A Hastings street istore Reeper was

Robert Gordon, who was injured at Tom Duncan had an awkward fall the C. P. R. depot on Tuesday, died at

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The health commutee met on vernor day. The proposed new cemetery site was the chief matter before the committee any action taken regarding broken bottle; sustaining two or three discounting on the council pasty scalp wounds. committee, recommend the council to

Rev. L. Norman Tucker at his church. At 8 o'clock C. N. Van basement of a two-story brick building in the presence of numerous friends, on the northeast corner of Baker and At 11 o'clock a quiet marriage ceremony Josephine streets. The east half of the was solemnized at the church, the groom respuced hospital, where it was building will be occupied by the post- being William Brown, of Dickenson & nd 'hat he had received injuries to office, and the remainder by stores and Brown, Westminster avenue, and Miss Jane Dickinson Ford, of this city.

The buildings erected during the year or under construction, are of the most substantial character.

Wednesday afternoon.

An order was made on Monday for the the mayors of New Westminster.

Committal of John Hastie of this city for Victoria and Nanaimo, asking them to

above Carbonate, a man named Dan He is now supposed to be in Spokane. Subject of the Wednesday half holiday Kearney was observed to drop off the Work on the superstructure of the new was discussed, and it was decided to Duchess. The alarm was raised, en- Hudson's Bay and Bank of Montreal discontinue closing, for whilst several of the iron work to be used in the build- a weekly half holiday was a good thing, provided it were generally observed At the annual meeting of the Painters'

ranged, in which it is expected that air the secret societies in town will take part.

The ability in the following officers were elected: President, R. Buchanan; vice-president, A. Pierson; recording secretary, will hold their annual fair at Ashcroft Miss Sorley, who for the past year has on Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, the 27th, 28th and 29th of September.

Arthur Noel, manager of the Bend Or similar position in the Presbyterian

> cavating the cellar for the new vicarage | seriously for the driver of the Ideal Groof St. Peter's church. The building is to be placed in the centre and back of the and sustained a fractured arm.

will face the river and jom the big room Mr. Robert Walker on his property, be lately, and if it keeps up that is just Barber, to run do that river. She plied built last summer. It will afford two tween the Flack block and the Y.M.C.A. what will be done. The rates now are on the Stiking biver last summer and rooms, 27x33 for the accommodation of block. The building will have a frontage from 6 to 10 per cent. the Danube being hereafter will run between New Westof 48 feet and a depth of 120 feet, with rated at 8 per cent. These accidents are minster and Chilliwack, leaving the Royal

The giver is gradually rising. The new used by the employees for shooting cat- dyke above Chilliwack is working well, tle, when it went off, striking the leg and it will take a rise of nearly three feet mear the knee but fortunately without more, before the water reaches the top smashing the bone. The injury is not of it. At Chilliwack the water has repast day or two, and fell about two inch- arrangement, and other supplies deliveres on Tuesday.

Local Methodist Church authorities have arranged for a public ceremony in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the new Central church. The ceremony will be held on Wednesday, June 28th.

Otheer Batt, acting under instructions city, and notifying, under section 21 of Noxious Weeds By-law, all owners of lets on which broom is growing wild to have the same cut down at once and

About midnight on Wednesday night the second hand store next to Hughes' cupied at the time it was wrecked. Time restains it was burglarised by a man alone will tell whether the little craft has

part of the world finer crops of fall off. The men were working on drill work wheat than are now making glad the hearts of our farmers. Throughout The Rev. Father Chippini, of the St.

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The Rev. Father Chippini, of the St. the Spallumeheen district the grain is well headed out, and under the fosters will be added out, and under the fosters of the cool and, damping influences of the cool and, damping influences of the cool and, damping influences of the cool and damping in the warehouse destroyed is comparative. The was carrying a rife when it inst. He was carrying a rife when it in the cool and the reserve the river will appear to the river will appear to the river the river will appear to the river than the river than the river the river the river the river than the river the river the river than the river the river the river the river the river than the river the river the river than the river the river the river than the river than the river the river than the river the river than the river tha therein at the time, which consisted prin- local merchants. cipally of 400 cases of tin plate, which

joint stock company, which will erect At a meeting of the Board of Trade Puebla came back to the Pacific coast, steamer Victoria" has arrived at the a hall on the southeast corner of Colum- Mr. Roy, in answer to questions concern- was running between Victoria and San White Horse on her first trip, with 125 option has been secured on two lots for government buildings, in this city, said kan excursion route. She will leave on \$1,800, and a building containing two he had reason to believe that the people her first trip North on Thursday next. of Westminster would be very well satisfied with the buildings, when it was seen what the government proposed to Steamer Princess Louise arrived from foundation in fact. The sale of the Doug-do in the matter. On the question of northern British Columbia ports early las, formerly the Horsa, in all probabiltion of the river, Mr. Roy said that he suggested to the Minister of Marine and ber of passengers, among whom were suggested to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries that official reports should be made to Llyod's and the London Board of Trade, from time to time, showing changes in the river channel, and had expressed himself as willing to make the expressed himself as willing to make the rest an engineer who came down for a Toronto Man Is Deluged With purpose, and he believed that the gov- Carleton and Rev. Hall, from Alert Bay.

ing last, were brought up for trial. 'At streets. Alderman Edgren, chairman of the Deputy Secretary of State. Ottawa, the trial the evidence showed that they the board of public works, says within the official amountement, notifying him music in the air during the voyage down. The letters come from all over time, and neither could show that they ditional men put to work making the declined to interfere to prevent the law had been working since they came to improvements for which they came to improve the law to the country to the came to had been hanging around town for some a few days there will be about forty ad- that the Governor-General in Council has had been working since they came to improvements for which the \$25,000 was taking its course in the case of Donald Perrier. Perrier, when informed of his ertain fate, took the news rather con-

> GAVE HIS LIFE FOR ANOTHER! ---

(Associated Press.) Chicago," Ill., June 26.-While walking the track of the Chicago terminal railroad. John Kotewski was fatally injured in an effort to save the life of a girl. The two vere crowing a treatle wien a switch en-tine rounded a curve at high speed. Kotow, sti sprang forward and grasped the girl about the wist and swung himself on one of the front braces, but the plint of the ocomotive struck him, and with the girl he was hurled thirty feet below. Kotowski struck the ground first, breaking the girl's fall, but fracturing his skull. The

girl escaped with slight injury. CROPS DESTROYED BY HAIL.

(Associated Press.) Bartley, Neb., June 26.-This place was visited by a destructive hall and rain the past portion of 1800 places the who died of pneumonia on Saturday at celebrations amount to \$4,025. The to-perty has been destroyed.

Klong the Waterfront.

crew of wreckers, their pumps and ap- Willie Irving all passed her. provided it were generally observed amongst the business houses, but that paratus. Diver McDonald came over last Steamer Dirigo sailed for Skagway this it was unpractical for some in one line night from Bullen's ways at Vancouver morning with a fair complement of pass-The new Oddrenows' han will be ready of business to agree to close, while for opening by July 18th, when a proothers remained open.

It was unpractical for some in one line night from Bullen's ways at vancouver morning with a fair complement of passand will go up to the Danube on the others remained open.

Maude. A number of large centrifugal cluding big tumber shipments for Danu-Maude. A number of large centrifugal cluding big lumber shipments for Daw. pumps, two boilers, in fact a big equip-ment of wrecking paraphernalia will be evening and, went, up to Sayward's mill, taken up and efforts will be made under where she loaded 75,000 feet of lumber for the supervision of Capt. Meyers to raise Dawson City. She loaded 100 tons of genthe steamer. She is exposed to the wind eral freight at the outer wharf. Among and should the weather be nasty it will those who went North on her were Ira be extremely difficult to save the vessel. E. Johnson, TAN. Bubb and A. D. Guth-The wrecked vessel has not yet been rie, a prospecting expedition, who go to abandoned by the owners, who intend to Ketchikan; T. Kanes, of this city; T. G. retain her as long as they have a chance Wilson, who is taking a large outfit in to to save her. The Vancouver World, Dawson. D. McEwen went North to quoting an insurance man of the Ter- manage Capt. Dyer's Gold Standard minal City, says: "The repeated loss of mines at Helm Bay. steamers on the way North will probably have the effect of making a big raise in River steamer Glenora, which is now rates. It seems to me that it simply lying at Spratt's wharf, completing her means that this will have to stop, or overhaul and repairs, will go to the Fra-rates will go up 100 per cent. A good ser on Monday evening, having been purmany of the boats have been in trouble chased by Messrs. Sam Genelle and S. happening altogether too frequently." City on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Glenora is a staunch vessel,

ing slabs on a car on the top floor, and in lifting rather an extra heavy one, lost his balance and fell off the platform to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet, in lifting rather an extra heavy one, lost his balance and fell off the platform to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet, breaking his right aim between the wrist and the elbow and hurting his back.

On the afternoon of the same day another boy named Charles Montgomery infected a wound on himself with a rifle at J. R. Hull & Co.'s slaughter house.

All of the platform to the residence of Chief the platform to the capturent, brother in law of the bride, Rev. J. F. Betts, pastor of the Central Methodist church, united in marriage Mr. James Sheriff, of the Canadian Pacific railway, who are now building large bunkers near the round-house on False creek for this business. The bunkers will be of very large capacity, and their convenience of arrange-city, and their convenience of arrange-cit the C.P.R. tracks from the ship at the The steamer landed at Nanaimo a quan-western end of the docks to the roundhouse, dumped into the bunkers and to the Thrashan rock, as required. brought back to return on the barge again the same trip. Locomotives will mained practically stationary for the be loaded with coal by a very convenient ed in a like manner. Several hundred tons per month will be shipped in this freight. A number of saloon passengers way to begin with.

This morning a dismantle 1 sloop of about four tons was found adrift off Clover Point by three cyclists, Messrs. Skepper, Morris and Roff. The sloop was towed into the harbor and now lies, from the city council, is now touring the awaiting a claimant, at Mr. Roff's, adjoining the chemical works. The derelict sloop looks as though it has had very rough usage for some time. It has several holes in the bottom and was full of water when found. The finders say it had every appearance of having been oc-

Steamer Queen, which with the City of Domville is a total wreck. The river ing the outlook for the new Dominion Francisco, has been placed on the Alas-

(From Saturday's Daily.) requiar reports concerning the naviga- this morning. She brought down a numnecessary surveys and soundings for that medical treatment; "West Borne, Miss ernment, would undertake to make these T. Lawrence, mate of the stranded Danube, came down from Union. When he The trial trip of the ferry steamer Sur- left the wrecked vessel she was still lying rey, which has been laid up for some with her after part below water. The time, was made on Thursday evening weather had been fine throughout. Mr. and turned out thoroughly satisfactory. Lawrence would not discuss the cause of The Surrey resumed her regular trips on the wreck. "Another passenger on the majority. Dr. LaBau secured 78 votes, Dr. Hall 2, Dr. Arthur 2, and Dr. Synionds 1. The vote at the mine is a complete reversal of the vote taken at the smelter, where Dr. Hall secured 44 votes, Dr. LaBau 3, and Dr. Symonds States assay office at Helena. They were valued at \$4,000.

At the police court on Monday F. Flanding and H. Page, accused of breaking into the opera house on Saturday morning an additional force of men at work as the particular man and naving been crushed by a log.

The Land Registry office was removed on Saturday from the temporary quarters at the jail to the new court house, where bills and adopted the report of the bosiness of the office will in future be land and the particular man and naving been crushed by a log.

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Steamer Manauense is again in trouble. ing flour at Tacoma for Vladivostock, had been severe, disappeared. sailed from Tacoma to Honolulu last winter, encountering terrific weather and several persons vouched for his case at shipping seas which entered her hold.

News has been received from the North storm vesterday. For miles northeast not ville was reported to be a total wreck in am all right at present as far as my a shock of corn or a spear of wheat were Thirty-Mile river. No particulars were health is concerned. I used Dodd's Kid-Brown, Westminster avenue, and Miss a shock of corn or a spear of wheat were Jane Dickinson Ford, of this city.

The appropriation for Dominion Day ied, and thousands of dollars worth of proand taken North by the Manauense last

year. She belongs to the Klondike, Yuer steamer du tralian has completed her second trip between Bennett and White Horse. The Columbian has been repaired and in company with the Canadian was at White Horse. The Victorian reached White Horse early in June on her first Efforts will be made at once to salve trip and has gone back to Dawson. The Hudson's Bay and Bank of Montreal blocks will begin after July 4th. In the case of the Bank of Montreal the concase of the Bank of Montrea

Steamer Boscowitz sailed this afternoon for Naas and the way ports of northern British; Columbia. She was filled to the hatches with miscellaneous and an army of Chinese were taken northward. Mi diiw

According to dispatches received by local shipping, men from London, an ex-tremely brisk business is being done at Lloyd's in war risks, owing to the threatened war with the Boers-at daily ad-

vancing rates, 91812 (From Monday's Dally.)

Steamer Cottage City, which reached port early this morning, brought particulars of the wreck of the river steamer James Domville, owned by the Yukon Klondike *Stewark Pioneers Co., and opouts this season, as the water is slowly but steadily rising. In the event of the track becoming, submerged, it is, the intention of the C. P. R. to put on a steamer between Sicamous and Mara, from which point frieght and, passens level by a log folling on the world finer crops of tall part of the world finer crops of tall part of the world finer crops of tall world finer crops of tall part of the world finer crops of tall world finer crops of tall part of the world finer crops of tall part of the world finer crops of tall world finer crops tall which was unconscious. In a little while Mr. Hartline brought the child which was unconscious. In a little while Mr. Hartline brought the child which was unconscious. In a little while Mr. Hartline brought the child which was unconscious. In a little while Mr. Hartline brought the child was conscious. In a little while Mr. Hartline brought the child was unconscious. In a little while Mr. Hartline brought the child was to consciousness. The slew will enter the time it was weeked. Time to will was unconscious. In a little while Mr. Hartline brought the child was to consciousness. The child back to consciousness. The child back to toria. She brought 94 tons of freight for the time of the accident. Capt. Barringfon left the wrecked stern-wheeler and went to Dawson on the Pingree. The

The rumors that the government steamer Sir James Douglas has been sold published in the morning paper, has no

ity gave birth to the rumor BY EVERY MAIL

Letter .

Wrote to People All Over Canada Asking About Dodd's Kidney Pills-Replies Have Been Coming for Two Weeks Still They come.

Toronto, June 26.-Replies to the let ters sent out enquiring as to the lasting qualities of certain cures made by The Bank of Montreal on Monday exported two gold bricks to the United Registry office was removed The Land Registry office was removed are aware that this has been largely due severely hurt about the chest and sides, have been pouring in on the last to the United Registry office was removed and Registry office was removed by a log.

The Land Registry office was removed and Registry office was removed by a log.

The Land Registry office was removed by a log. gentleman who sent them out, this last week. He, it will be remembered, is the compiler of a scrap-book which contains a great many of the thousands of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills that have been

The letters come from all over Can-Rivers Inlet was a canard. According to who were cured as many as nine years news received by the Louise the story ago. All forms, of Kidney Disease are was circulated by a man who was discharged from Mr. Wadhams employ. This man arrived at Vancouver and teperted that the Indians were on strike Bladder and Urinary Disorders, Diseases,

these complaints has ever been otherwise than permanent."

Wise than permanent."

John McDonald, 130 Langleis avenue, She has been libeled at Tacoma by Will-liam Birmingham and F. W. Smith for injury to hay carried from Tacoma to Honoluin. The vessel was released on bond after the levy. The claim is \$283 finally he tried Dod's Kidney Pills. damages and \$25 costs for selling the hay! After using but one box he was cured. in Honolulu. The Manauense, now load- The dropsical swelling in his legs, which Donald is well known in Windsor and the time, Mr. McDonald's recent letter

reads as follows: Windsor, May 6th, 1899. by the Canadian Development Company Dear Sir: I will gladly send you the that the river steamer James R. Dominformation you ask for, namely, that I

News of the North

A Slave Selling Case on the Yukon--Limestone at Sixty Mile.

The Flora the First Steamer to Reach Dawson--A Struggle in Icy Waters.

According to late advices received from Dawson an interesting case came up in Rochon's 'cello solo, a transcription from Judge Dugas's court at Dawson the other day, which showed that practical slaveselling is carried on in the Yukon more or less all the time. Hermine Dupauvey, a Belgian girl, stated that she had been played De Beriot's Andante Russe very stroyed by fire. One of the Chinese has brought under contract to the Klondike creditably. It is a difficult composition country. She testified that she was a native of Belgium and that a Frenchman who sent for her sold her to an American for \$500. The woman had undoubtedly been sold for shinment to the mining camps. The peculiar case got into court through the arrest of Emil Rodenbach for stealing \$10,000 under false SIX HUNDRED EDITORS COMING. pretenses from the Dupauvey woman. Judge Dugas delivered a scorching address to Rodenbach and gave him five sociation to Pass Through Victoria. dress to Rodenbach and gave him five years in jail.

The law has held more than once that gold dust is not money. While most people would be willing to receipt for a sack of dust to balance an account there are those in Dawson town who want the coin of the realm and make a fuss if they get of the realm and make a fuss if they get any other. F. W. Krepps, a cook at the be boarded for Victoria. The eastern Regina Club, quit work and demanded his salary. It was given to him in gold Chicago, and leave that city in a special dust. He kicked and said he would sue. They told him to sue and be hanged for it. Kreps did sue and Magistrate Harper, announcing judgment for the plain. July 5th, 6th and 7th. The three followtiff, said that the cook was right. He ing days will then be spent in sight-see said defendants could no more pay him ing in Oregon City and Astoria, and in dust than in wood unless it was speci- other points in that state. In the homefled in the contract.

point of health has been given to the will leave on Thursday, July 13th, at 5 public by Harry Edwards. An inexhaus-tible supply of limestone has been found whole of the 14th is to be spent in Vanby Charlie Begg of Sixty Mile. The ex- couver. istence of the vein has hitherto been un- The Washington State Press Associasuspected. The utility of the article in tion has decided to hold its annual meetthe construction of houses is known to ing in Seattle about the time of the soall, but of far more importance than this journ there of the National Editorial Asis the limestone for the purposes of san-sociation, which it is supposed will be here and Vancouver and almost abreast itation. Lime stone is pronounced by July 11th, 12th and 13th. It is the inphysicians to be the deadly enemy of tention to make this the largest and most pound of it will purify a whole barrel of Post-Intelligencer. Seattle will accord a water and the people of the two of hearty welcome and liberal entertain. Daws are advised to profit by the discovery of lime stone and heaves and h covery of lime stone and become cleanly to guard against all epidemics.

Flora, was hailed by the Dawsonites with delight. It brought to the longing palates of the solated townpeople 12 tons of oranges, lemons, apples, onions and other vegetables and fruit. A telephone mes- Tolmie after the breaking of the ice. The banks of the Yukon were lined with spectators scribe puts it; even the dogs seemed to be enthused by the sight of the staunch little Flora stoutly ploughing her way through the ragged pieces of ice that remained in the river to the wharf. The Flora left Lebarge on May 7th while the Norman J. Shopland, Jennie G. Littleice was running in floes. The shallow Thirty-mile scraped her bottom so that she needed repairs, her wheel was jammed and a big berg tore a hole in her side. The vessel was saved by the fortunate accident of drifting on to a mudbank. accident of drifting on to a mudbank. Driver, Victor I. Shopland, Norman A. The cargo was listed and passengers and Owens, Charles V. Graham, Norman J. freight removed, and after three hours Shopland, Edwin Hancock, History, the Flora was ready to tackle the ice- Herbert C. Caselton; spelling, William packed waters again. An exciting pas- C. Corbett; writing, Jennie G. Littlesage through Five Finger rapids was wood, Herbert Graham. made through the left channel and from there down the running was comparated the second Division, Miss G. A. Godson, gift made in the 17th century, it was there down the running was comparated to Junior Fourth stipulated that a sum of money should set of resolutions were presented to Capt. Peter, Frank G. Driver. Martineau.

The Bennett Sun of June 7th tells the tragic story of the drowning of Frank Blyth, William Main, Caroline Liddell, of Guildford, and who "should throw Cane and Charley Mordt, and the narrow Plyllis E. Hughes, Rhoda Hancock. escape of W. Fielding, the third man of the party, at Lake Linderman.

for the town of Linderman in a canoe. The canoe capsized without any apparent reason and they struggled to hang ham; regularity, Frank Grimm on to the sides of the craft and battled in the icy waters towards the shore a regain his hold on the boat. When within 200 yards of the shore Mordt became couraging talk. Fielding says he, lost consciousness about this time. He don't remember how long he remained in the water. They had been yelling for help. The steamer Alert picked up Fielding near the shore. He was in an almost dying condition. He will recover. Frank Cane, one of the drowned men,

was well-known in Alaska. He had been in business at Douglas Island for some time. Mordt was from Spokane, Wash.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

Philharmonic Society's Third Concert Last Night-An Enjoyable Evening.

A fairly large audience assembled in the Institute Hall last evening on the occasion of the third Philharmonic concert. The stage had been appropriately decorated with native broom and pre- | Kate Abbott, Clifford Ferguson, sented a pleasing spectacle. The concert opened with Mozart's Figaro overture, a work essentially Mozartian, with its pretty fugul effects, and hardly taken ed youth who toll not, neither do they up to time. In the second number, two movements from Mussenet's suite, the would like to wear a flower in his coat, orchestra played splendidly, bringing out is deterred by the fear of suspicion at the beauties of the exquisite Angelus in home and ridicule abroad. His wife might excellent style, but the Air de Ballet think that the flower was a gift of some sounded uncertain, and decidedly below par. Indeed, it may be stated that ou whole the Philharmonic Society showed a decided falling off in the work accomplished at the last concert in March. The leads were obviously weak. Spectator.

concert had its redeeming features. To begin with, the Mendelssohn plano consecutor was brilliantly executed by Walshe Williantly Walshe Wingle. Her technique was admirable, clear and distinct, and the accompaniment by the orchestra extremely creditable, and it is hardly according the soloist sufficient praise to say that it was the treat of the evening. Mrs. Green always sings charmingly. Her selections were Bohm's "Calm as the Night" and Cowen's "Swallows." In the first number the accompaniment by the orchestra was at times too assertive. but in the second they were more unselfish, affording Mrs. Green more opportunity to exhibit the excellent qualities of her sweet soprano. That popular tenor, Mr. James Pilling, of Robin Hood fame, was heard to considerable advantage in Smith's creole love song, and Mr. Wagner's "Song to the Evening Star," proved most enjoyable, the soloist producing an excellent tone and exhibiting much breadth of style. Miss Brown them from their misery, has been defor an amateur, and the young lady acquitted herself well. The orchestra was also heard in a selection from Rigoletto, Mozárt's Zauberflote overture and Kietschner's Coronation March, the last night, it being brought from Sidney to named composition being given with much spirit.

The itinerary of the westward and homeward trip of the National Editorial Association has been published. This editorial party comprises over 600 peo-They will spend but one day on the Sound reaching there on the evening of the 11th of July, and remaining until 4 and southern delegates will rendevous at train of Pullman cars on Friday, the 30th inst. The annual convention of the association is to be held at Portland on ward itinerary, the arrival of the party Victoria on Wednesday, A discovery of no little importance to July 12th, at 11 p.m. The following day the Klondike country from the stand- will be spent at Victoria, which city they

crobes, and an efficacious preventative cuthusiastic gathering of state editors in Seattle, during a portion of some of the time, of the National Editorial Association, will act as an additional sti-The arrival of the first steamer, the mulus to a large attendance.

TOLMIE SCHOOL

closing exercises of the School, Boleskine road, sage from Klondike City put the people took place yesterday. The separate dion the gui vive and everybody turned visions were examined in the presence out en masse to welcome the first beat of the trustees and friends, who were greatly satisfied with the pupil's work.

The prizes were presented by Trustees

At the time of the fire there were six Abbott and Hughes.

> The promotion list is as follows: To Junior Fifth-Norman A. Owens,

To Senior Fourth-Elizabeth Mycock. Rolls of honor-Deportment, Margar in tion. . Driver; regularity, John L. Johnson. Prizes Deportment, Margaret

To Senior Third-Jennie May Duncan, Elizabeth Shopland.

To Second Reader-Frank Grimm. John Wrathall, Erick Johnson, Frederic They started from the foot of the lake Atwood, George Hughes, Fred Grimm. Roll of honor-Deportment, Elizabeth Shopland; proficiency, May A. M. Gra-

Prizes - Deportment, Elizabeth Shop land, Olive Sewell, William Main, Fredmile away. Fielding caught Cane, who eric Atwood; proficiency, Frank G. Drivcould not swim and twice helped him to er, Jennie M. Duncan, Maud Owens. Frank Grimm; reading, Allan Blyth; sewing, Lottle Grimm, Marguerite Garexhausted and dropped off despite all en- to, Phyllis Hughes; knitting, Harry S.

Third Division, Miss E. I. Miller, teacher:-Promotion to First Reader-Merrill Blyth, Elsie B. Richards, Clifford Ferguson, May E. Hancock, Katherine Macdonald, George A. Duncan, Lilian S. Curtis. To Second Reader-Hugh B. Atwood. Ellen Leech, Allan B. Foote, Samuel R.

Roskelly, James Liddell, Jennie Young, Hilda Gilchrist, Sydney C. Driver, William Waring, Rupert W. Hicks, Jesse To First Primer-Frank Shopland, Nellie Young, Olive Wrathall, Henry of £15 7s 10d to a male apprentice who Curtis, Kate Abbott, Otto Grimm, Rankin Johnson, May Mycock.

Rolls of honor-Deportment, Lilian S. Curtis; proficiency, Merrill Blyth; regularity, Olive Speed. Prizes-Merrill Blyth, Elsie B. Richards, Hugh Atwood, Ellen Leach, Allan Foote, Frank Shopland, Nellie Young,

A flower in the buttonhole, when it is not a party emblem, is apt to be considered unbusinesslike, and fit only for gildrally him upon a giddy affectation of youth.-L. F. Austin.

Sudden decisions are dangerous things,

Darcey Island

The Leper Station Destroyed-One Chinese Burned to Death.

Another Badly Injured -- The Tug Sadie Returns From the Scene.

The main building of the lazaretto at Darcey Island, where six unfortunate lepers were waiting for death to relieve been burned to death and one of them was badly burned.

The news of the disaster and its consequent fatality reached the city last Dr. R. L. Fraser, city health officer, and W. W. Northcott building inspector.

The fire occurred on the night of the 15th. The cause of the disaster as learned from Dr. Fraser, who in company with Mr. Northcott and Ald. Humphrey returned from the island at 3 o'clock this tuted a fortune, like a house or a mill. afternoon on the tug Sadie, was as follows: The oldest and most feeble of the lepers was poking his fire, when through some cause or other he knocked over the stove and caused the conflagration in which he was burned to death and two carts of barley, four oxen, twelve sheep, months provisions were destroyed. The dead Chinese was one sent up from this scorched but he is now recovering.

Dr. Fraser and Mr. Northcott on receiving the news immediately arranged now in wheat. Men sold rare bulbs which for a supply of provisions for the burned out lepers and with these and a quantity of building lumber they left for the island on the tug Sadie at eight o'clock this morning, returning as stated this aftermoon. The Chinese had moved into the other buildings. They were in no ima mediate need of assistance.

Darcey Island on which the destroyed lazaretto was situated is about seventeen miles from this city-a short distance from the course of navigation between here and Vancouver and almost abreast ings on the island. One a large dwelling disease had gained considerably and who lived apart from his companions in misery. Others were small outbuildings. The large building-the dwelling housewas a one story frame with a shingle

roof. It contained five cabins. The lazaretto was established eight years ago and all the lepers found in British Columbia were sent there. Since its establishment, so the report

First Division, Miss M. Godson, teach- three months ago. The Chinese had a er:—To Senicr Fifth Reader—Herbert garden at the island where they grew C. Caselton, Edwin Hancock. all the vegetables they required. A report was circulated some time ago that Japanese were landing and trading there, but this was found to be without founda-

> STRANGE OLD CUSTOM. Maid Servants Throw Dice to Reward Long Service.

A curious old custom was observed last week at Guildford, England. By a gift made in the 17th century, it was tively smooth. A vote of thanks and a Reader-May A. M. Graham, Harmon be invested in consols, calculated to produce £12 12s net, for a maid servant who should have lived for two years or upthe highest number with two dice, or cast lots with another maid servant.' The unsuccessful maid is permitted to try three subsequent times for the gift, providing she remains an inhabitant of the town and does not marry. The tes tator stipulated that no maid who was a servant in a licensed inn or ale house should be selected as a candidate.

The proceedings took place in the ouncil chamber. Mark Dowling, the oldest trustee, presided. The names were submitted for selection. The sucessful two were Louisa Remnant, in the employ of Matthew Kleiser of North street, for the past 10 and a half years, and Sarah Ann Frogley, in the service of Richard Sparks for 15 years. As soon as the trustees had taken their seats the candidates were sent for to compete for the gift. A cup and two dice were handed to them, and they threw the latter on the table. Frogley ucceeded in scoring eight, whilst her rival secured five. The gift was there

upon handed to Frogley.

Later on the award of the "Parson gift" was made. This was a present must serve a freeman of the borough for a term of seven years. The recipien was George Townsend, who is in the employ of Mr. Williamson, a cabinetmaker. Last year there was no appli cant for this gift, and it was decided to hand the money to the unsuccessful maid, who thereby received more than the winning competitor.

SOME CURIOSITIES OF OUR CALENDAR.

"As we are at the beginning of year," says La Science pour Tous, 'there is still time to recall certain curi osities of the Gregorian calendar. Thus since the reform of the calendar by Pope Gregory XIII, in 1582, no century strange goddess, and his friends might can begin with a Wednesday, a Friday or a Sunday. Also, the same calendar can be used every twenty years. Janu ary and October of the same year always begin with the same day. April and July, also September and De-

cember. February, March and November also begin with the same day. New Year's Day and St. Sylvester's Day also fall on the same day, except of course in leap years. Each day of the week has served as a day of rest somewhere; Sunday among Christians, Monday with the Greeks, Tuesday with the Persians, Wednesday with the Assyrians, Thursday with the Egyptians, Friday with the Turks, and Saturday with One of the Harriman Expedition the Jews. Finally, the error of the Gregorian calendar compared with the actual course of the sun, does not exceed one day in 4,000 years. As it is quite probable that neither you nor shall ever verify this, we shall not risk very much by believing the statement."

—Translation made for the Literary Di-

THE TULIP CRAZE.

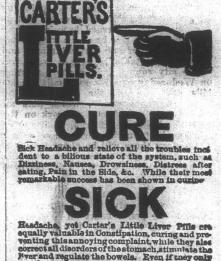
An Incident in the History of Holland. The peace conference is meeting just at the season of the year when the great tulip fields of Holland are in full bloom. steamer City of Topeka, as follows They may recall, as they look at the middle of the seventeenth century and sent the stolid Dutch burghers into a pertion of tulips and the search for new varieties of the flower. Snotted fuling, oval tulips, blue tulips, tulips of hundreds of single tulip bulb of a rare variety consti-Every new variety was greeted as a historic event. All Europe was laughing at the Dutchman. The sum of 13,000 floring was paid for a single bulb of a variety known as the Semper Augustus; for another were given two carts of grain, four two casks of wine, four casks of beer, 1,000 pounds of cheese, a complete dress and a silver goblet. Another man offered city. The other man had his face badly twelve acres of land for a good bulb of the Semper Augustus and was scornfully refused. Men gambled in tulips as they do they did not possess for future delivery. trusting to a turn in the market. Hundreds of people lost their money and were made bankrupt. There were corners in tulips and tulip panics. Finally the government was forced to interfere, and gradually the prices fell to somewhere near their normal level.—San Francisco Chron-

> EYE LASHES AND BROWS. Well Cared for They Add Greatly to a Woman's Beauty.

Mrs. Humphry, writing in the May care of their hair, eye brows and lashes. maturer years. Brushing the eyebrows and too, under favorable conditions. An excellent wash for red, tired eyelids is composed of a small quantity of sulphate of zinc dissolved in a quart of wafer. The eyes should be bathed in a little cure obstinate cases of weak eyes."

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The material prosperity and the enor mous expansion of this country, and the long spells of peace which Europe has enjoyed since 1837 are due, in very large where such growth is impossible now. measure, to the personal character and the statesmanlike instincts of Queen Vic- came to Mr. Young to get him to pray to toria. She has not only been a power in God to keep the glacier from cutting down her own land, but a moderating influence | the trees on one of the bays putting into in foreign councils. There is not a sovereign, not a minister, not a diplomatist advised them to sacrifice two slaves to in Europe whose experience in the delicate art of statecraft approaches that of the Queen.-St. James's Gazette.



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Sight Seeing

Writes From the Great Alaskan Glaciers.

Naturalists and Geologis's Busy and Happy-Trip Replete With Interest.

An attache of the Harriman scientific party writes from Glacier Bay by the

"We are now at Sitka to stay for a few beautiful display, the "tulip craze" which days. The party made a trip over the swept over the Netherlands about the White Pass & Yukon railroad in a special train, which Mr. Hawkins kindly placed fect frenzy of mad speculation. The whole at our disposition. The scenery was very country was tulip crazy. Hundreds of fine and several rare birds and animals men devoted all their time to the cultiva- were collected during the short stop at the summit. A party of government naturalists from Washington, D. C., were queer shapes and colors were developed. camping on the line of the road, and took Prices went sailing skyward. A regular great pride in their success so far in coltulip board of trade was organized. A lecting the characteristic animals of the country. They are to descend the Yukon making short stops at various points, and reach St. Michael about October 1.

"An interesting event was the meeting of John Muir with Mr. Young, the Presbyterian missionary. When Mr. Muir first wanted to go to Alaska in 1879 he went along with Mr. Young, who was looking for a companion to make a visit with him to the then unknown region of Glacier Bay and Icy Straits, the home of the Hooniah tribe of Indians, At this time Mr. Muir discovered the Muir glacier and visited all the points where glaciers were discharging into sea water:

"There were then seven live glaciers throwing off icebergs into the bay; now there are nine. This apparent increase is due to decrease in the size of the old glaciers, making glaciers that were tribu- tilever arms and a suspended centre span taries at that time separate and independ- of 400 feet; making altogether a strucent glaciers at the present date. This fact | ture which, with approaches, will be a led to the discovery of a very beautiful little more than 5,000 feet in length. There glacier which was formerly a portion of the Johns Hopkins glacier on Reid inlet. Here the Johns Hopkins glacier has re- date street cars, carriages and pedestreated some three or four miles, leaving the new glacier quite a distance from the present front of Johns Hopkins. Harri- 400 feet of the 1,400-foot channel span. man glacier, for such was the name be-Ladies' Home Journal on "How to be Pret- stowed on the new glacier by the party, ty Though Plain," advises women on the after E. H. Harriman, the patron of the expedition, presents a front of nearly a

one of the lepers lived upon whom the care for these necessary adjuncts to their disease had gained considerably and who good looks. If the brows are thin and ill. 275 feet in height, sweeping across the flord in a magnificent crescent. formed rub pure grease or vascline on them at night, bathing them carefully in cold glacier is some distance above the ordiwater in the morning and then putting on a little petroleum. Never brush nor rub difficult of access owing to the great the brows the wrong way. Brush them stream of icebergs continually thrown off daily with a small eyebrow brush and you will find an improvement. A solution of Reid inlet. One leeberg measured by rose-water will prove an excellent letion for the eyelashes. They should be bathed with its rown rose water will prove an excellent letion for the eyelashes. They should be bathed greatly be being for the North Atlantic greatly be and 100 feet high. Truly a count Schouland, the Russian ambaswith it every morning. A little powdered creditable berg for the North Atlantic. horax in water is also good, or even a still The roar of the ice falling or breaking smaller quantity of earlyonate of soda. If from the glaciers, the rolling and splitting able misses he turned round and said a child has perfectly strong, healthy eyes of the beags in the fog, make Reid inlet | "Ach, monsieur, it would be a very nice the lashes, may be improved by occasion- an awe-inspiring place and most danger- game if the ball was ten times as larger. At the time of the fire there were six ally slightly trimming them; but this prac- ous to small boats, which alone are able Now let us go home." But what he sa Chinese there, one having died about tice should be discontinued as one reaches to ascend the inlet any distance, and that in Russian to himself is not recorded. eyelashes every morning with a solution of waves from these huge bergs are very green tea improves them. There is no better lotion for the eyes than salt water. and are liable to cause other icebergs to crack and crumble. "The first days in Glacier Bay were de-

voted to the Muir glacier, the most beautiful of all and the most accessible. of this twice daily and gently dried with trip was made for some fifteen miles over a soft rag. I have known this wash to the surface of this glacler and a camp made on the ice for one night. The great amount of soft snow and danger from crevices made further advance in that direction both difficult and dangerous, so the party turned back. "Sections of wood were taken from

trunks of trees three feet in diameter where now there is not a tree growing, showing evidence of an ancient forest "Some years ago the Hooniah Indian Cross Sound, saying their shaman had the god of the glacier. This they had done without any effect on the remorseless ice, which continued to advance on the woods surrounding their homes, and threatened soon to wipe away what had once been a beautiful forest. They were greatly disappointed when Mr. Young told them he could do nothing for them; a little less snow or a little more sunshine was all that could save the forest.

"The present peculiarity of the upper end of Glacier Bay is the almost entire absence of any vegetation. No tree, no moss, but everywhere great stretches of bare rocks polished and carved by that master hand glacier. "Splendid views were obtained of the Fairweather chain of mountains, one of

the most beautiful ranges in the world shose highest peak, Mount Crillon, rears its head to a height of 15,000 feet Many peaks are over 10,000 feet in altitude. "In June so cold is the water of Reid inlet that ice freezes in the few hours that the sun is absent, great patches of skim ce being found by the party on the morning of June 11.

"In twenty years most of the glacier f this section have receded from a mile to four miles, following the law of recession which has been observed the world ver in connection with glaciers. "The naturalists and geologists are busy and happy, finding these apparently deserted regions a rich field for study in their line."

While Belle May Fraser, aged 7, daughter of John Fraser; Laura and Jennie Gallant. aged 9 and 7, respectively, daughters of Lawrence Gallant; and Daisy Perry, aged 6, daughter of William Perry, were digging clams at Summerside on Thursday they were surrounded by the ide and drowned.

The Hague correspondent of the Lon ion Daily News says: Several delegates to the Peace Conference remark that Russia's proposals regarding disarmament contain a trap, since she could increase her troops to any extent in Siberia, which is

NEW ELECTRIC CLOCK DIAD A Chicago inventor has recently pat-

ented an electrically illuminated clock, It seems practical, and is not very expensive to make. It is specially adapted for clock towers, and the idea is to illuminate the figures on the dial in turn, this end being obtained by the mechanism of the timepiece. Upon the hour ham is arranged a brush which travels in contact with a ring and segmental contain pieces, for the purpose of completing the circuit between the ring and each o the contact pieces in turn. By this a rangement the contact piece will be circuit with the brush during one hour or until the brush passes to the ne contact piece, the actual lighting being effected by means of twelve electric lights, one behind each character. A soon as the hour hand passes the point midway between the two characters, the brush snaps down upon the next con tact piece and throws the next lamp into circuit. The minute hand carries an electric light on the end of it, and the contact continues, so that the minute hand always indicates the exact minute by a single lamp, which is lighted con tinuously, whereas the hour hand uses twelve lamps in succession each twelve hours.-Scientific American.

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A LONG CANTILEVER BRIDGE

A long cantilever span is contemplated Ecross Sydney harbor in Australia, and, according to the London Engineer, it is very likely to be erected. The structure will consist of two pairs of balanced canwill be a sixty-foot roadway at about mid-height of the trusses, to accommo trians. A clear height of 180 feet is af forded for navigation under the middle The main towers are apparently about 250 feet high and 150 feet long, and the main trusses have curved top and bottom cords and a double triangular system of web members, making single intersections. The New South Wales pariament has passed a bill authorizing the construction of the bridge.

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The Marquis of Lorne told a good golfsador, to try a game of golf at Balmora The Russian did try, but after innumer

I never drink. I cannot do it on equa terms with others. It costs them only one day; but me three-the first in sinning, the second in suffering, and third in repenting.-Sterne.

Harvey J. Ramsey, whose throat was cut by his wife in New York yesterday morning, died in Bellevue Hospital late in the afternoon.

The death is announced at New York John C. Moore, of the stock brokerage firm of Moore & Schley. He was a director of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

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Redistribution for Second Read W. Mule

Sir Charles Tupp the Senate to Measur

Ottawa, June 17.-Ir Commons yesterday t eral moved the second distribution Bill, which ed since its introduction in such a way as to some consideration at Conservative party in member to the city of T seeem, however, that S is bound to use obstruct last degree, and the h last night made an op Senate to throw out the was one of the most session, and evidences mination of the government this correction of abus tages under which the Ontario now labors.

At the opening of the geron called attention ber of counterfeit Domi of the issue of 1875 whi tion at present, more p city of Montreal. The he said, easy enough the banks to detect, many, and it was his the government would in the whole issue of The Minister of Fina attention had been call terfeits, but not so my promised to give the m eration

The Trackmen' Mr. Maclean (East whether the report in pers to the effect that had succeeded in effect of the G.T.R. strike wa The Prime Minister r no information to that The Redistribu The second reading

ment's redistribution upon the house at the ing to the fact that the eral, who has charge might not, for domestic convenient to attend nex ing Mr. Mulock recogniz tom has been since make the changes in th of constituencies in the ing the decennial census pened that in every ca while the Liberal party position, and the opinion was that the bills of 188 not been carried out fair play which our co in an unfair advantage t existence of this legislati mind of the governme earliest removal of the abuse of this power lay of 1882, which was force liament ostensibly for give four new member which the province ha under the census, and two vacancies arising fr of two constituencies objects in view was ridings of Ontario, a map of electoral district show how lamentable h ure in that direction. no respect had been paid of equalizing the popula tuencies either in Ontar other province of Canada showed wide differences. Some Figur

The census of 1882

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The Prime Minister-Somebody is sure

Sir Charles defended Conservative ger-

The Minister of Customs

The Hon. William Paterson, Minister

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Sir Charles Gets Angry.

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right hon, gentlemen will be wise not to

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Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) was prepar

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Dominion Parliament

Redistribution Bill Introduced for Second Reading by Hon. W. Mulock.

Sir Charles Tupper Appeals to the Senate to Kill the Measure.

Ottawa, June 17.-In the House of mmons yesterday the Postmaster-Genral moved the second reading of the Reoution Bill, which had been amendnce its introduction a fortnight agoone consideration at the hands of the ing and grouping those detached muninservative party in giving one more ember to the city of Toronto. It would seeem, however, that Sir Charles Tupper bound to use obstruction to the very last degree, and the honorable baronet last night made an open appeal to the Senate to throw out the bill. The debate was one of the most interesting of the session, and evidences of the firm determination of the government to press for this correction of abuses and disadvantages under which the Liberal party in 8 in number-North Brant, West Bruce,

Ontario now labors. At the opening of the House Mr. Bergeron called attention to the large num- and South Oxford. In the several genf counterfeit Dominion Bank notes eral elections these constituencies gave of the issue of 1875 which are in circulation at present, more particularly in the to 934. said, easy enough for the tellers in the banks to detect, but had deceived many, and it was his impression that he government would do well to call n the whole issue of that date.

The Minister of Finance said that his ttention had been called to these counterfeits, but not so much of late. He omised to give the matter his consid-

The Trackmen's Strike. Mr. Maclean (East York), asked Brant, East Bruce, West Elgin, South whether the report in the morning papers to the effect that the government ad succeeded in effecting a settlement | West Lambton, East Lambton, Lincoln, of the G.T.R. strike was well founded. The Prime Minister replied that he had

Middlesex, South Middlesex, Muskoka and Parry Sound, North Ontario, South no information to that effect. The Redistribution Bill. The second reading of the government's redistribution bill was sprung upon the house at the present time, owto the fact that the Postmaster-General, who has charge of the measure, might not, for domestic reasons, find it convenient to attend next week. In opening Mr. Mulock recognized that the custom has been since Confederation to make the changes in the representation of constituencies in the session succeeding the decennial census. But it had hapaway. pened that in every case this occurred while the Liberal party had been in opposition, and the opinion of that party was that the bills of 1882 and 1892 had not been carried out in that spirit of fair play which our constitution contemplates but that it had resulted rather in an unfair advantage to one party. The existence of this legislation called, in the mind of the government, for the very leave it to the judges to deal with that earliest removal of the abuses. The chief se of this power lay in the measure of 1882, which was forced through parliament ostensibly for two purposes to give four new members to Ontario, to the province had become entitled under the census, and to arrange for wo vacancies arising from the merging two constituencies. If one of the

Some Figures.

reasonable margin above and below

to the principle that was laid down in

the legislation of that day. Leeds and

Grenville, with the smallest population

12,000 electors, while West Toronto, the

ther extreme, had a member for a popu-

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7,000; five with 18,000, and so on, up to

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maximum of West Toronto.

with a population of 14,000; four

the province, was given a member for

of 1882 was passed down to this moment that act and the act of 1892 gave him his seat. Mr. McNeill-The Minister is perfectly satisfied to leave it to the judges? The satisfied Mr. McNeill-But he wishes to pre judge the case.

bjects in view was to equalize the ridings of Ontario, a reference to the map of electoral districts would tend to show how lamentable had been the failure in that direction. Up to that time respect had been paid to the question equalizing the populations of constiuencies either in Ontario or in any other province of Canada. In Ontario it showed wide differences.

How the Gerrymander Operated. Proceeding, the Postmaster-General reviewed the result in forty-six constituencies affected by the gerrymander of 1882, 1887 and 1892 and forty-three constitumajority of 8,574. The election returns The census of 1882 showed that if erals. If there had been a fair represenery constituency was to have an equa! tation to these various majorities in propopulation the unit of representation would have been 20,904. But allowing these they would have only had 10. The that figure, say, from 19,000 to 22,000, and remembering that the party in power proposed no respect to the preserving of the House as a result of that redistribuounty boundaries, which doctrine was tion. The result in the same constitusupported by the Liberal party, how did results work out? Out of the 92 showed that the Liberal party had sufsears to which Ontario was entitled, the fered to the extent of 12 members on a population of thirty of them after the redivision. Again, in 1891, the gerrymandstribuion was under he minimum of 19,000 and thirty-four were over the 10 votes. In 1896, in 43 of these con maximum of 22,000. Sixty-four of the nstituencies therefore did not conform

of 14 votes on a division. Mr. Mulock dealt with the case of in which the foregoing results had been brought about. North Bruce was given three members in 1882, while the unit of population was supposed to be 21,729. but North Bruce, with a population of only 20,735, was deprived of the township of Saugeen, with 2,090 population, while West Bruce profited by the addition of the latter, further increasing the disparity of population and bringing its population up to 24,218.

A perusal of the redistribution of 1892 lows that like injustices were the rule stration Mr. Mulock remarked that the t riding of Montreal, which had, acwhile the south riding decreased. ng to the census of 1882, a populaof 67,000, was given but a single

with this Liberal majority of Saugeen down these four?" against him, Mr. McNeill would never have shown his face in parliament. In 1891 Mr. McNeill was still timid, and another township with a Liberal major- that if it was a gerrymander the people ity of 88, had been taken out of his way of Canada had every reason to thank show a little bit of temper. He declared and handed over to West Bruce.

terson, but had been transferred later

Bruce to reach it Mr. Mulock showed that if Port Elgin had not been transferred Mr. McNeill would have been defeated in 1896. Simi lar facts were cited in connection with Bothwell. A glance at the electoral map would serve to show how little regard had been paid to the convenience of constituencies under these gerrymanders. North Wentworth and Brant as an in stance comes in contact with six or seven counties, so shapeless is it.

North Ontario consists of a tier

paramount and dominant principle while its length is 150 miles further of maintaining county boundaries and than the distance from Montreal to Ot-

no breaking up of these to create seats tawa. out of the fragments. ended to prove that the Liberal party as they should when separated by such a has been treated unjustly and unfairly. distance? Plainly the aim was not to Were it not for the gerrymanders of 1882 secure but to defeat the will of the peoand 1892 there were, he felt, many mem- ple, and the duty of correction devolved bers occupying seats in parliament who upon the Liberal party of to-day. would never otherwise have been elect-Counteracting the Evil.

Aims of the Bill.

jorities from this that and the other rid-

large number of ridings and in that way

carrying constituencies for the Conserva-

tive party which otherwise it never could

have carried. If then that is true par-

liament since 1882 has never fairly repre-

The Grit Hives.

The Liberal hives created in 1882 were

The bill now before parliament affect-

The Postmaster-General-It affects the

tong North Wentworth, South Went

will turn West York upside down.

Mr. Bennett-To be elected in.

The Postmaster-General-Well, he will

that from the day that gerrymander act

Postmaster-General—Perfectly

and remains as it was.

sented public opinion in Ontario.

Where counties have not the population to entitle them to two members they The present bill did not contemplate will by this measure be given one. Durany changes in the Ontario constituenferin, Haldimand, Lincoln, Peel, Welcies east of the county of Ontario for in land. Wentworth, Muskoka and Parry of the electoral districts of Argenteuil the western part of the province the Sound will each send a single member. principal work of the gerrymander was two members will be given to Brant, El- | was not just as unconstitutional as he done. Under the guise of finding six done. Under the guise of finding six gin, Lambton, Norfolk, Ontario, Oxford, new sents and the presence of equalizing.

Perth, and three members to Kent, Hupopulation it was represented as necesron, Bruce, Grey, Middlesex, Simcoe, sary to distribute about fifty ridings. Wellington and York.

Strongly Liberal municipalities were hived and in its fiendish exultation the government boasted of the deed. It succeeded in weakening a number of surrounding ridings detaching Liberal mathere they succeeded in weakening the fair strength of the Liberal party in a 1891 Toronto had a population of 144,000 country in the rejection of the Yukon to adjourn. East and West York it reaches about 172,000. The government's purpose was to make the bill a fair one. In that spirto make the bill a fair one. In that spirthe measure had been conceived and jection of the Drummond County Railhe was now authorized to announce that | way Ril if the House approved of it the government was willing to increase the repre-West Elgin, South Huron, South Mid-

dlesex, West Ontario, North Oxford members. Mr. Haggart-Where is the seat to be taken from that you give to Toronto? average Liberal majorities of from 711 Mr. Mulock—It is proposed to take it from Kent. Bothwell is disappearing and its fragments go back to their proper ed forty-three constituencies in Ontario. Mr. Wallace—More than that. counties. That gives back to Kent a considerable number of people, raising its population to 58,000. It was proposed in following constituencies in certain resthe draft, bill to give Kent three mempects in doing away with the hives and in abolishing the constituencies of Bothbers, but that seat taken from Bothwell will be given to Toronto, now leaving well and Cardwell which do not corres-Kent with two seats and Toronto with

sentation of Toronto from four to five

pond to counties and bringing the constituencies of Haldimand, Welland, Lin-In reply to a question by Mr. McNeill coln and those others into their proper (North Bruce), the Postmaster-General limits: Bothwell, North Brant, South said that this bill proposed to do in 1899 what should have been done in the way Grey, East Grey, North Grey, Haldiof dividing the constituencies. The judges mand, East Huron, West Huron, Kent, will have before them the census returns of 1891, the history of the county and so East Middlesex, West Middlesex, North on, and will form their opinion as to the try against legislation calculated to vio- ject. proper division of the counties.

Mr. Maclean (East York)-Will the and fair play in party interests, Ontario, West Ontario, North Oxford, judges sit as a court? South Oxford, Peel, Rast Simcoe, Wel-The Postmaster-General did not think land, North Wellington, Centre Wellingthis would be a desirable scheme; they great change politically in that province would sit as commissioners. worth, South York, East York, West

Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) - Asked be paying a poor compliment to it if he York is not affected by the gerrymander, whether Ottawa and Hamilton would should suppose that under existing cir-Mr. Wallace-The legislation proposed continue to elect their two members each cumstances the Prime Minister could for the whole of each city or whether look to it far a reaffirmation of the sup- Members of the Patriotic League May Attempt they would be cut into constituencies. The Postmaster-General-It puts that port he enjoyed at the last election. The Postmaster-General replied that portion that belongs to the city into Tosuch was not the intention.

Mr. Wallace-It takes half the district Mr. Clarke Will the two be voted for by the city at large? Postmaster-General-It leaves enough for the hon, gentleman to handle. Island, he continued, the counties of rymander, and that violence had been have his chance.

Mr. McNeill—How does the hon gentleman make out that the bill will Queens' and Kings will each send two don in the arrangement of constituen-The Postmaster-General-The bill will

matter. The hon, gentleman knows well

Sir Charles Tupper. Sir Charles Tupper on opening remarked that Mr. Mulock seemed to know liftle or nothing about the bill, and when asked the simplest, plainest, most pertinent question about the bill referred them to the bill-the bill, the whole bill. Sir Charles's argument had been an open and nothing but the bill. It was not the and shameless appeal to the Senate to William that was equal to the occasion, it was the bill. (Laughter.) He had thrown off the disguise and told them ship of the Senate came from Toronto. that this bill meant one thing, the encies in 1896. At the general election of strengthening of the hands of the Lib- body to throw out a bill which contem-1882, 46 Liberal constituencies gave a cral Government before going to the plated giving one more member to Tocountry. That was the beginning, the 10nto. The 1882 bill had been plainly gave these 15 Conservatives and 31 Lib- essence, the end, the whole story. Find- framed to strike at the heads of certain ing it would be impossible in view of the position it occupied and the measures portion to the votes of the people, in- it had forced through the House, to chalstead of the Conservatives having 15 of lenge the independent verdict of the legislation they would be held to account country with any success, the govern- by the electorate, and would not find it Liberal party was therefore cheated to ment had introduced this bill. Sir Charles to their political advantage. Mr. Paterthe extent of 10 votes on a division in said that representation by population son described how a constituency had was a farce if the government could so been butchered from three different coundispose population as to prevent a fair ties to legislate honest Joseph Rymal encies in the general election of 1887 verdict being taken. No doubt under the out of parliament, and now the Opposisystem of county boundaries certain diffi- tion set up the ridicule plea that it was culty arose in establishing hard and fast infamous to think of interfering with lines by which the unit of population such a law. There were, he admitted, er wronged the Liberals to the tune or would be shown everywhere. Sir John many constituencies not disturbed in the Macdonald had shown that the question present bill, but in that there was little stituencies, the Liberals suffered the loss of representation by population must be for the Opposition to grumble against, as Dreyfus. taken into account and this could only these were already fixed, to their own be done by not keeping strictly to county party advantage. North Bruce as an instance of the way boundaries. Sir Charles advised the gov- The 1882 measure. Mr. Paterson showed, ernment to abandon all pretext of having had been aimed to bring out the assasany principle underlying this measure sination of such men as David Mills except the great cardinal principle of James Trow and himself. In the present obtaining, by fair means or unfair, the bill the judicial tribunal would provide power to strangle the free and independ- absolute impartiality. ent electorate. Was this, he asked, a fair measure?

Mr. Mulock-Perfectly fair, (Applause.) Was it a fair bill, Sir Charles asked. clined to have the House rise so early. when it had to be altered before its sec-Mr. McNeill defended the action of ond reading. Was it fair to take 200,000 that day by stating that the northern good, avowedly Conservative electors, part of the county was rapidly filling up and hold them down to four members, Continuing, Mr. Mulock showed that of the province ten members to vote

The First Gerrymander.

Referring to the bill of 1882, he said God for it, for the Conservative party that he did not intend to be a party to Mr. McNeill explained that this last owed its continuance in power to it. If obstruction, but it was wrong to introtownship had been left in North Bruce that bill had not passed, and if the Lib- duce the bill that day. It looked like a originally at the suggestion of Mr. Pat- eral party had come into power, where design to bring this up in an empty would Canada be to-day, (laughter), because it was unreasonable that he where would protection and free trade replying on a Friday. It was a great should be obliged to go through West be, where would the C.P.R., with its want of courtesy to force this measure

7,000 miles of railway, be? Mr. McMullen-Where would the Rocky Mountains have been?

Sir Charles went on to say that the Postmaster-General had drafted this bill for the purpose of striking down a man whom the electors of Bothwell had preferred to the Minister of Justice. (Mr. Clancy). The Postmaster-General sits ed to stay with the rest until snow files. there gloating fiendishly over striking On the question being put on Mr. Wal-Bothwell, as he thinks he has done. It Charles Tupper at once called for a divis- 71.

is quite proper if it is in deference to townships ranging from four to twelve- is not done yet; I don't believe it ever ion. "I want the country to understand,"

Sir Hibbert Tupper-Not this summer. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-The country will obreaking up of these to create seats tawa.

The Postmaster-General had told the understand very well.

How could people so situated possibly to the fragments.

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From 1882 down to this day he incomfer and deliberate on public affairs 1882 and 1892 so fair that there was nothbers together and the division was taken ing to be done? The leader of the Oppo-Fifteen members voted with the Opposition proceeded to argue that the bills' sition and twenty-three with the Govern should not have been introduced until ment. after a census, and remarked that the Sir Charles Tupper appealed to the judges who would have to divide the Premier whether it was seemly, when the constituencies would need to be antiquar- House numbered two hundred and thirians, going back to the census of 1891.

teen members to proceed with the only Mr. Britton (Kingston) referred to the measure mentioned in the Queen's act passed in 1893, fixing the boundaries speech, moved on a Friday, with fortyone members present. and Terrebonne, and asked him if that Adjournment of the Debate.

The Premier said the epithet unseem ly" did not come well from the leader of the Opposition. There had been many Sir Charles did not reply to the point, unseemly things this session, for which Mr. Mulock did not take the time to but went on to say: "This bill cannot the Opposition was responsible. A detrace in detail the history of each con-become law, because in this country we bate on the address lasting four weeks, statuency, but proceeded to addree fur-have an Upper House to check hasty, ill-with the same thing repeated over and ther evidence of the injustice of the ger-rymanders of 1882 and 1892. In 1892 measures that violate the constitution of government business at every turn, the population of Montreal East was 90,- the country for party purposes, and when For the rest of the session the govern-000 and it had to get along with a single I refer to the Senate, I feel, sir, that ment thought half-past twelve was a member. In the redistribution of 1892 Montreal, with its population of 1892,000, was given five members, the unit of representation being therefore 36,000. In and now with the portions of the city in measure, and the evidence we now have Mr. Wallace had lost his right to speak

IN THE SENATE. I say more, sir, that in my judgment In the Senate Senator Macdonald (B. the Senate would have been justified in C.) gave notice that he would next week adian make its great inferiority has rejecting the franchise bill. I have never move a resolution endorsing the policy of been manifest. It has proved itself approached a senator, I have never said the government, as announced by the most unreliable. We are still armed

matter of that branch of the parliament, Senator Power moved that the Senate with Lee-Metfords, but we have a will be said in my place in this House. stand adjourned until Tuesday next. On number of these carbines in the Yukon.

to do with the Senate, is entirely erron- a cablegram published in the newspapers; convictions in cases of horse stealing, I eous and opposed to all precedents where stating that there was a desire on the regret to say that we are very unlucky ever parliament exists. The Senate would part of the Imperial authorities for an- in cattle stealing cases, and down of so reasonable a character as ask if this was correct and if the govern- ing the year, and infinitely more cattle that. In the maritime and outlaying ment had appointed a commissioner. provinces we should have the same iudicial protection as in Ontario. The Sen- the Colonial Secretary has summoned an- thieving in the country, but this cannot ate will do wisely if it guards the coun- other conference on the Pacific cable pro- be wondered at when we take into con-

> Sir Mackenzie Bowell-In England? ter was now being discussed by the Can- own country before emigrating. adian High Commissioner and the Colonial Secretary in London.

DREYFUS IN DANGER.

to Assassinate the Artillery Captain

London, June 22 .- The Rennes corresrymander legislation, trying to show that pondent of the Daily Mail says the cell was, in consequence of the hardships, The Postmaster-General—The bill does the attacks on the Liberals of 1882 were for Dreyfus is comfortably furnished, in not allowed to take up claims 1 fear it not deal with anything it does not purport to deal with. In Prince Edward way to prove that there had been a gerMadema Drevine has not arrived but the resent rate of nay Alterations in Madame Dreyfus has not arrived but the present rate of pay. Alterations in everybody expresses the greatest sympa- the strength of the force by general ormembers to parliament without being cles, and before it could be maintained thy with her. M. Basch, the Jewish cut up into ridings. The bill aimed at disturbing as little as possible the arlangement which has continued from
Confederation down
Confederation accorded a very generous measure of nority in Ontario had elected a majority of the Patriot League will attempt to ed, invalided, 3; dismissed, ministerial applause.

| A corded a very generous measure of nority in Ontario had elected a majority of the Patriot League will attempt to ed, invalided, 3; dismissed, ministerial applause. happened over the whole Dominion, tor-general has gone on a mysterious commissioner, 2. Horses, remounts, 92; happened over the whole Dominion, tor-general has gone on a sold, 76; died, 13; destroyed, which proved that there had ben no germission to-day which M. Basch believes cast and sold, 76; died, 13; destroyed, to mean the arrival of Dreyfus. Several 7; ponies, died, 22; purchased, 57. members of the league are already here. New Ministers.

of Customs, found that the mainstay of Paris, June 22.—Senator Waldeck Rousseau, the new premier, entered parliament from Rennes, where he once al, 186 constables, 46 supernumerary throw out the bill. He opined, however, practised law. He was born at Nantes December 2, 1846. After practising law at Rennes he became a member of the Paris bar. He was elected to the chamit would be difficult to persuade that ber of deputies in 1870, and was minister of the interior in the Gambetta cabinet in 1881-82, and in the Ferry cabinet in 1881-82, and in the Ferry cabinet 1985 supernumerary constables; in 1883-85. He was re-elected in 1885, 563 men and 608 horses. This makes a retired from politics in 1889 and was members. To the present legislation a elected senator in 1894. In politics he wholesome principle is involved. For their course in opposition to the present

is a Republican and a Revisionist. General Marquis de Gallifet's appointment as minister of war is an extraordinary example of the way in which the tremists, not only because of his monarchical sympathies, but on account of the rigorous manner in which he took His part in repressing the Commune. entry into the cabinet is undoubtedly due to his attitude towards the Dreyfus case, which has been throughout favorable to

A QUESTION OF BULLETS.

Peace Delegates Vote Against Dum-dums and the Use of Explosives From Balloons.

The Hague, June 22.-At a meeting of the first committee of war and navy, the delegates declared in favor of any state using any new explosive or new inven-Mr. Wallace moved the adjournment of tions for ordinance, Russia and Bulgar:a the debate at 11:40, but the Fremier de- refraining from voting. The question of the dumdum bullets was introduced by Sir Charles Tupper appealed for an ad- Major Sir John Ardagh of the British it has touched me I shall never be able agree if it was understood that the de-Britain did not desire to use any probate be resumed on Tuesday and go on jectile inconsistent with the principles while giving 200,000 Grits in other parts day by day, and that a vote be taken of modern warfare, and dumdums should next week. However, the leader of the only he used against an uncivilized foe. Opposition would not make any promise The conference finally resolved in for his party and the Premier had to in- favor of prohibiting the use of bullets which easily flattened out in the human body or explosive bullets, bullets in a The leader of the Opposition began to hardened case which does not entirely cover the point, or bullets which make The British and American delegates!

alone voted in the negative. The use of any new explosives in projectiles from balloons was prohibited for five years.

The report of Count Soltky's, the Austrian naval expert, was then taken up. powerless, he reminded the House, so far that the sub-committee, It declared as public business is concerned, and the though unable to agree regarding the of asphyxiating ges, which the commit- guns for fort artillery from the Krupps. tee also approved.

down the members for North Bruce and laces motion it was declared lost and Sir" the Bank of Montreal, died yesterday, aged give six members instead of two, the pre

The Coat of Red

The Annual Report of the North West Mounted Police.

Col. Herchmer Talks of the Equipment of the Military Police.

The annual report of the Northwest

Mounted Police Department has been laid on the table of the House of Commons by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The report of Col. Herchmer, which is dated December 20th, 1898, says in part: "Our arms are gradually wearing out particulary the Winchesters; by providing a new barrel to those most requiring it we manage to get along, but the great difficulty in properly sighting, after these repairs are made, makes our target practice very unsatisfactory, and each man has some different plan of getting his sight correct, a small piece of board, a match, or some other substi tute, to get the exact elevation. great satisfaction, but on the few casions we have used that of the Cana word to a senator to influence his mind. First Minister in the House of Senator to influence his mind. First Minister in t

The idea that measures touching the a division the motion for adjournment There has been very little serious franchise and redistribution of seats is was declared lost, by eleven year to crime during the year; a few cases of especially a matter touching the House twenty-five nays.

of Commons, and one that has nothing Sir Mackenzie Bowell drew attention to have very little difficulty in obtaining the commons. have been quite right, after a minority in other conference with the colonics on the those accused get off. The Indians this House had had an amendment voted | Pacific cable project. He would like to have killed very few if any cattle durare killed by the whites than by In-The Hon. David Mills said he believed dians. There is a good deal of petty sideration the number of foreigners introduced during the last few years, The Hon. David Mills-Yes; the mat- many of whom were serfs almost in their stant patrols, however, convince these foreigners that law and order must be respected in this country, and petty pil fering is the most serious crime so far. Last year I had to report that our death rate was, unusually heavy, but this year I regret to report that we have

lost eight men, an increase of three, six men dying from typhoid fever or its tain sick leave from the Yukon, and that service is not nearly as popular as it The distribution slate of the forces on November 30th, 1898, was as follows: In Yukon territory, 2 superintendents. inspectors, 4 assistant surgeons, 9 staff-sergeants, 13 sergeants, 17 corporconstables; total, 285 men, 101 horses and 142 dogs. In the Northwest Territories: 1 commissioner, 1 assistant conmissioner, 9 superintendents, 19 inspec

grand total of the force of 848 men, 709 horses and 142 dogs." The second and third parts of the report are devoted to the reports of the superintendents in the Yukon Territory, where the force numbers 284 men. Dreyfus case has revolutionized politi-cal conditions. For years past the gen-tion is given including the criminal tion is given, including the criminal eral has been the bugaboo of the ex- statistics, which show that the rough element in Dawson City has not been too leniently dealt with. On one day 58 women and 85 men were fined \$50 each and costs for being inmates or fre-

tors, 4 assistant surgeons, 2 veterinary

surgeons, 30 corporals, 275 constables,

quenters of houses of ill-fame. PRESENTATION TO DEWEY

Colomba, June 22.-Admiral Dewey was presented with a silver casket and an address by a deputation representing the Planters' Association and Chamber of Commerce at Colomba yesterday. The delegates also presented a thousand pounds of tea to the crew of the Olympia. In the course of his remarks the Admiral said: "That cheer raised on the jetty when I landed went to the hearts of us all. We are 14,000 miles from home, but that cheer will be heard in America, although the way in which journment, and Sir Wilfrid offered to delegation, who declared that Great to express. The two nations were never so closely allied by mutual sympathy and appreciation as now. The Ameri can people realized this during the late war and you can imagine how all those who were at Manila and met Sir Edward Chicester (commander of the British first-class cruiser Immortalite) and his gallant comrades, hold that feeling very

deeply.' BOERS ARMING. Quick-Firing and Heavy Guns Ordered From the Krupps.

London, June 22.—The Kolnische Zeitung publishes a despatch from the Hague asserting that Dutch officials are aware that the Transvaal government is preparing to make a stubborn defence in the event of war with Great Britain, and is arming in proposed abolition of naval rams, sub- the most complete fashion. According to marine torpedo boats, and the use of this information, Pretoria has just ordered explosives, had declared against the use 25 quick-firing and several heavy callbre Pretoria, June 22.-The Transvaal executive have finally decided to increase the Robert Richardson, formerly for many representation of the gold fields in the years manager of the Belleville branch of volksraad. The government will probably sent representation.

Department, 22nd June, 1899.

Slocan Mineral Float.

Hussar, Slocan City. The Slocan Star shipped 120 tons of

Work will be started on the Hillside, in Jackson basin, by Rossland and Kas-

lo parties. Work on the Fisher Maiden will be resumed shortly. C. F. Lee made an examination of the property last week. The Rain Bow group, Slocan City, was sold last week on a cash deal. Ten thousand dollars is the amount paid

Work on the L. H. will be resumed ted on the property to accommodate the

Twenty-two carloads of ore was shipped from Enterprise last week. This cleans up the ore that has lain at the stalled at the Winnipeg mine, and is now landing so long.

The Noonday mine above Silverton 's working a jig that saves out of other-the Contention group, situated near wise worthless rock, stuff that runs 20 Pierre lake, an assay of \$236 in gold was ozs, silver and 40 per cent, lead to the

A rich strike was made on the Hactwas made 500 feet below the tunnel and In parts of this property the wash is work will be at once inaugurated. Sur-

A new find was made on the Silverton ver. The last of the ore on the dumps at the Bosen was sorted on Monday. Considerable outside work is being done; the property cleared of underbrush around the buildings, the roads

Preparations are being made by the sight. Coin Development Co. to do extensive development work on the Coin Fraction. adjoining the Chambers group above Cody. A flume 1,000 feet long will bring water from Carpenter creek, and sluicing will be done in order to expose

has been completed by B. C. Riblets. It will be 6,100 feet long with a drop of 300 feet.-New Denver Ledge.

Good Assays From Tamarac Ore. from the superintendent of the Tamarac This gives the Minnehaha seven claims. Kenneth Mining Company, of the fol- Iron Duke, Sylvan and Brushwood Boy. lowing satisfactory assays from the The recently acquired property is valu-western vein: Ore from the discovery able, both for the timber which it carpost workings, where the vein is two ries and for the promising veins which feet wide. \$2 in gold per ton; ore from have been discovered upon some parts of the workings at discovery post, where it. All three of the new claims are full the vein is two feet in width, \$40 per sized locations. Development work conton; ore from the dump of the discovery tinues on the Minnehaha. post workings, \$22 per ton; ore from A beautiful free gold post workings, \$22 per ton; ore from A beautiful free gold sample was prospect shaft No. 1 on the same, a ran-brought down by T. F. Carden, the Caspect shaft No. 2 on the same vein, \$10.- Bear claim, almost adjoining the proper workings on the main vein, which still the Gladstone maintains its excellent values, the Ken- Mike Shick has gone to the Lardean Work is being vigorously pushed and nel for the purpose of crosscuting these War Eagle there is plenty of money in the treasury. ledges.

Bonded Valuable Copper Propositions. Dr. W. W. Deeks, of Montreal, has two rich copper properties on Copper mountain near Princeton. He has secured a working bond on the Helen Gardner and the Copper Farm mineral claims and has a number of men at work developing them. These are said to be two of the best claims on Copper mountain, and although only a small amount of work has been done upon them they promise to make the richest copper propositions in British Columbia. Dr. Deeks, who is an authority on geology and minerology of known reputation, in speaking of the properties said "These claims carry a deposit that is in the nature of a fine diorite and has associated with it sulphide of copper and

iron of the bornite variety. Work on the Evening Star No. 8 group, on Dayton creek, has been stopped for the present owing to the eight-hour trouble. Considerable interest is being taken in the whole country from Ten-Mile creek to Lemon creek this season and several outsiders have been here looking for proper-

Twenty-two car loads of ore went through here last week from the Enterprise to Trail, containing in all 440 tons. This, with the carload shipped the previous week, brings the total number of tons up 460. This ore was shipped from the bins at the landing. There is still 600 tons of ore at the mine which will also be

The Marmion and Maryland, on the secand north fork of Lemon creek, have been for Toronto parties. The ledge shows strongly on the surface, but not much active operations.

The owners of the White Sparrow group, on Lemon creek, have a good showing of \$250 in silver. He will drive a 20ft. tunclean ore in their tunnel, where they have eross-cut the ledge after drifting in 160 feet. They have exposed eight inches of solid galena under the iron capping of the l'edge.

Around Kootenay Lake.

This season bids fair to be a very active one on Crawford creek and its tributaries fn the mining line. This district although one of great mineral promise has so far been almost neglected, but from present indications it will soon be one of the leading mining camps on Kootenay lake. The Silver Hill group is a property of great promise upon which a large amount of and there is enough ore in sight to warrant government in materially assisting in the building of a wagon road.

Hill, and promises well to prove itself a mine is located nine miles from Erie,

Arrangements are being made to prose-

good shipping proposition.

The Indication on Cauyon creek has also been stocked and it is reported that \$30,000 is now in the treasury to push development work during the coming summer.

Arrangements have been made and the A good strike is reported on the Black is now in the treasury to push develop-Arrangements have been made and the for sinking upon the ledge. ore last week, and the Whitewater 115 money provided for to sink a 100-foot shaft of the finest surface showings of copper ore to be seen anywhere in the district.

in a few days. Buildings are to be erec- Bracebridge, will most probably be open- ore of which gives assays of \$150 to \$200 ed up during this season.-Nelson Miner. per ton.

Boundary Country. The big pumping plant has been in-

at work taking the water out. Recently, from a streak of quartz on the Contention group, situated near

The Paymaster, near the new town of Beaverton, on the west fork of Kettle A rich strike was made on the Hart-ney, on Silver Mountain, last week. It ney, on Silver Mountain, last week. It Shields, Beath & Woods to an Eastern was covered by over three feet of wash. syndicate for \$15,000 and development face assays give \$14.20 in gold and sil-

Boy, one of the Emily Edith group, last week. The work of ground sluicing for the vein was started some time ago and local bases has been acquired by the Montreal Bounda ledge has been uncovered that carries a two-foot streak of quartz and galena, capital of \$2,000,000. Some 1,300 feet of work has been done, and the 60 foot solid ledge of ore gives average assays of

The Katy L. in Providence camp, is an extension of the well known Combinaput in better condition, and everything tion. The ledge on the former has been stripped and a five foot body of ore is in

The Skylark, in Skylark camp, is one

of the oldest locations in the Boundary country. It was worked when ore had to be packed to Marcus, and \$25,000 of ore was shipped in this way.

D. J. McDonald spent several days at the Jewel mine this week. He is making

with a view to ascertaining the best kind of plant to purchase. The official announcement is made that the Minnehaha Gold Mining Company has just added to its list of properties News has been received from Ymir three additional Camp McKinney claims. is being operated by the The new properties just secured are the

lom sample, \$28 per ton; ore from pros- cade assayer, last week from the Grizzly This shows that in addition to the ty of the John Bull Mines, Ltd., close to

neth company has a further valuable as- and Mr. Alexander, from Rossland, is A late telegram says that the dis- now in charge of the work on the Mother covery post workings promise well, and Lode. Thus far one vein of free milithe latest sample ing ore has been stripped for some 200 north drift in the main shaft feet, and another of high grade ore, from porth, 62 cars, or 1,984 tons. is \$14 in gold per ton. When it is con- five to six feet wide, has been uncovered. values will yield large returns after nearly 1,000 feet. It is the plan of the Mine, paying the mining and milling charges. management now to run a 300ff. tun-

> J. P. Graber has received assay returns of \$72.84 in gold and silver from samples of rock from the Glen Craig Centre Star claim, located about two miles from Cascade, just above Minton. No work has been done yot, but the railway graders cut the ledge for him. On the Dyke Head, close to the town, the satisfactory assay of \$40 in copper and gold has recently been gotten. The claim has a tunnel for considerable depth, having been worked for most of the winter.

Lardeau-Trout Lake. As soon as the snow has cleared off sufficiently to allow the packing of sun-

plies up, work will be commenced on the Silver Queen. The work being done on the Beta has not yet succeeded in reaching the lead. although every shot is now expected to

break into the ore body. Messrs. Hickman, Cowan & Lauthers have finished work on the Lucky Four and are commencing work on the Canadian, a property sintated adjoining the Black Eagle near Eight Mile.

E. L. Kinman and Harry Jones are making preparations to do considerable work on the Holy Moses group this sea-

On the Maggie May, a claim situated on Tenderfoot creek, and owned by Mr. J. C. Lynch, recent development has shown up a nice body of solid galena ore about three inches thick. The work done at present consists of an open cut of about 30 feet, and the ore body is enlarging as the work progresses. The ore secured by R. Randolph Bruce, of Nelson, runs about \$92 in silver and lead. A parallel vein of copper, about two inches in thickness is also exposed. Mr. Lynch work has been done. An average sample is about to commence work on the Magassay from the ledge shows \$54 in gold. A gie May No. 2, a claim adjoining the first force of men will be put on at once for mentioned property, on which a lead of quartz several feet in thickness has been exposed, the product of which runs over

nel on the vein. Work at Erie.

J. L. Parker, M.E., has returned to Rossland from a visit to Ymir and Erie and reports that there is considerable activity at both these places. In the vicin ity of Erie he reports that there are about 100 men at work. Mr. Parker visited a claim in which he is interested which has the extension on the Arlington ledge and which he reports to be look ing well. He also visited other properties and mines in that vicinity.

At the Second Relief there are 20 me at work. The mine is developed by three development work has already been done, tunnels and the longest is in for 900 feet. and in this distance has gained a depth of 400 feet. There has been 135 tons of \$78 one and 312 tons of \$46 ore ship-The Richellen is also another company ped from the Second Relief. The ore is operating on Canyon creek, near the Silver a quartz carrying sulphides of iron. The

amount of development work has been miles from Erie, there is an inclined fore undertaking its flotation in Monshaft 425 feet in depth. There is a vein treat of ore four feet in width, which it, is arrangements are being made to prosecute development work on an extensive scale upon Tom McHoag's claim near the Hidden Secret, and from present appearances this should prove in a short time a made to the smelter and the results at-

money provided for to sink a 100-foot shaft on the Commonwealth group at the head to Mr. Davis, a London broker, has been of Hooker creek. This property has one operated all winter with six men. Mr. Parker was told that there is a vein on this property of from 20 to 24 inches in Over the summit the Bracebridge group, width, that assays \$100 to the ton. The generally known as the Big Copper, is ore is a quartz carrying galena and cop-

under bond to an English company, who per. The Armstrong property is two have already done considerable work and miles south of Erie. The Black Knight who expect to go ahead and further de- is one of the Armstrong group, and phevelop during the coming summer as soon nomenal assays have been obtained from as snow permits of the work starting. The its ore. Mr. Parker says he was inform-Welcome group, a big low grade copper ed by a reliable gentleman that there is and galena property just opposite the a vein of 30 inches on this property, the

> Around Ymir. Development operations are to be com menced upon a large scale on the Big Horn group. Three eight-hour shifts are to be started, and the standard union

wage of \$3.50 will be paid. The work will be in charge of Tom Woods. E. S. Larsen is bery busy doing development work upon his claim the Poris to be surveyed and a crown grant applied for.

ing on A good ledge of satisfactory looking rock has been struck in the Nevada mincral claim and assays are going to be made.

will start up again. Assessment and development work has claims, situated up Wild Horse, Porcurine and Bear creks.

It is expected that the Dundee mill

Bend'or Machinery at the Mill.

nel is in about 145 feet and the ledge is bine The line for the Wakefield tramway a careful examination of the property not struck yet, but is expected at any Slocan Lake Ore Shipments. Lake points, up to and including last prospecting. week, from January 1, 1899:

From Bosun Landing. Bosun From New Denver. Tons Enterprise From Silverton. Comstock concentrates..... Emily Edith Noonday Vancouver........ Wakefield

Rossland Shipments. The ore shipments for the past seven days total 3,396 tons, made up as fol-

is \$14 in gold per ton. When it is considered that the ore of the Tamarac is free milling it seems certain that these remaining it seems remaining Week Tons. 1984 983 18.554 Evening Star 389 945

> Total 3,396 58,756 Closing of Mines in Boundary Country. The enforcement of the eight-hour mining law has practically resulted in the closing down of all the mines in the Boundary country. The miners employed in the Stemwinder and Brooklyn in Greenwood camp, owned by Dann Mann, the Montreal railway contractor, and other Eastern capitalists, the Mother Lode, and Morrison, have walked out rather than accept \$3 per day for eight

hours' work, The Knob Hill, Old Ironsides, City of Paris and Lincoln mines, as well as the sble for a speedy settlement of the pres-B. C., are the only properties which, while observing the new eight-hour law, are paying \$3.50 per day. Ten-hour shifts are still in vogue on a number of other properties, but the explanation is offered that the work is being done under contract. This especially applies to the properties on the north fork of Kettle

river. Mine owners admit that shaft sinking cannot be effected one way or the other by the eight-hour law. The work requires skill and involves considerable hardship. Under the circumstances they have always been willing to pay men engaged in that class of work from \$4 to \$4.50 for eight hours' work.

Hugh McGuire is doing extensive deelopment work on a group of nine claims situated on Hardy mountain, five miles from Grand Forks. The bottom of a fifty-foot shaft sunk on the ledge upon the Monte Carlo is all in ore of shipping grade, averaging in value \$22 in gold and copper per ton. The indications are that with the continued improvement of the ore body much higher values will soon be obtained. Three shifts are employed. The properties comprise the Little Babe. American Eagle, Monte Carlo, Monte Cristo, Gold Ax, Black Bear, Ida, Jeff Davis and Iron Chief. Mr. McGuire is the sole owner of the entire group with the exception of the Iron Chief and Jeff. Davis in which, however, he has a large interest. Three of the claims are crown granted and four others will be as soon as the assessment work is completed.

The ledge on four of the claims is five feet wide at the surface and can be traced a distance of six thousand feet. It is cut off on the Little Babe by a granite reef. Its permanency has been demonstrated by several other shafts which have been sunk to a depth of 30 feet. As soon as the main shaft on the Monte Carlo reaches a depth of one hundred and fifty feet a steam hoist will be week's mining review, it is confidently installed: Mr. McGuire purposes placing expected that before the end of the presproperty of as great value when a like At the Arlington, which is located nine the group on a regular shipping basis be-

Rossland Pay Roll.

Thursday was pay-day for a number of the leading mines of the Rossland camp and a conservative estimate of the amount paid out can be placed at \$200,-000, divided as follows:

Le Roi mine\$ 30,000 War Eagle Centre Star 15.000 No. 1, West Le Roi and Josie 7,000 East Le Roi Columbia and Kootenay 7.000 Iron Mask 3.000 Sunset No. 2 Iron Horse 3 500 Evening Star 2.500 Other properties 25,000 June and year to date:

Total \$120,000 To the above may be added for location. officers and superintendents' salaries and other running expenses at least 30,000, making \$150,000 for the month of May. The pay-roll for everybody else employed in the camp, including carpenters, masons, clerks, teamsters, cooks, waiters, bartenders, fire department, city officials, printers, etc., will easily reach \$50,000 on the first of the month.

Output of Nelson Smelter.

The results of the Hall Mines company's tom ores were smelted, yielding, approximately, 26 tons of copper, containing 26 .-930 ounces of silver, 378 tons of lead bul- mine itself. lion, containing 366 tons of lead; 75,870 ounces of silver: 578 ounces of gold.

Around Ainsworth.

F. M. Hatch, of California, has put a force of men to work on the Star. He | mentarily expected that the footwall will been commenced on various mineral will sink a shaft 100 feet and if the ap-

A representative of the Ymir mine was be commenced upon it. The ore conin the camp last week endeavoring to se-The last load of the machinery of the cure miners to take the places of union to the east of the 300-foot level the face be starting development work upon them 10-stamp mill for the Bend'or mines on men who left the Ymir owing to the com- is all in ore. Work has been imporarily shortly as they have a splendid surface Cadwallader arrived at its destination pany's refusal to pay the union rate of stopped in the drift to the west. It is showing. on Monday afternoon the 12th. The wages. Although the rate of wages in thought by the management that the ex. On the Golden Queen and Mulligan promachinery is being placed in position and the Ainsworth camp is only \$3 per day, ploration of the big ledge on this properties up Porcupine creek, owned by J. it is expected before the end of July to and there is no organization among the perty, which is now known to be 116 feet. Astley, there are twenty-five feet of shaft have everything in shape for running. In the work is going on at the mine and good Ymir and work for the same wages as of some pay ore chutes. ore is being taken out. The lower tun- they receive in Ainsworth. - Nelson Tri- Centre Star.-Twenty-one carloads or

Charles Olson has returned from a pros-The shipment of ore from Slocan much snow for anything like satisfactory

Machinery Ordered.

The management of the Rathmullen Consolidated Mining & Development Company have signed a contract for a hoisting engine, a sinking pump and two machine drills. The machinery is in stock and will be immediately forwarded to the com- or 2.100 a week. Tons. pany's property in the Summit camp, The contract was awarded to the Jenckes Ma-chine Company. It is expected that this will be in operation inside of two weeks. 3 It will be used on the Maple Leaf in deepening the shaft to 300 feet. A much heav-320 | ier plant will be installed as soon as railway connection is given to Summit. The ledge on the Maple Leaf has been crosscut, and it was found to be 30 feet in There is 9 feet of shipping ore in this ledge and the remainder is of the concentrating variety. The work is not confined to the Maple Leaf. A shaft is By the Red Mountain Road, to North- down a distance of 20 feet. The ledge on the Ben Hur is six feet in width, showing Year Tons. which a very fine ledge has been discover-38,003 cd. The Rathmullen has 16 claims in one All the claims will be crown. 1,200 granted before the snow files.—Rossland Miner.

Reported Sale of Hydraulic Ground. The members of the Nelson syndicate and in most thorough and systematic the vein matter is mixed throughout with who are interested in the hydraulic lease on Thompson river and the Jameson creek flats, have received an offer for the sale of one-half of their boldings to an Eastern company for \$45,000. The property consists of five miles of the Thompson river and one mile of flats on Jameson creek, some sixteen miles west of Kamloops. The sre now 26 men employed on the pro- ledge two feet in width, with from three terms of the offer are said to be \$15,000 rash and the erection of a dredge to cost not less than \$30,000. The offer came from

some people in Toronto. Situation at Sandon

Secretary Cox of the Miners' Union at Sandon reports that the outlook is favorent dispute between the mine-owners and miners over the wage question. He expects to see all the producing properties resume operations upon the \$3.50 basis.

Sale of Placer Claims.

A meeting of the shareholders in the Nelson syndicate who hold placer claims on the Thompson river, west of Kamthe offer of a Toronto syndicate to purchase one-half interest in the property for \$45,000 was accepted. It is not the when the dredge starts to work the reprovide dividends.

Rossland Camp. The following is the weekly mining re- for a distance of 186 feet from the portal.

Miner on June 18th: Another Red mountain property that more is to resume work this coming fortnight, the Cliff and the St. Elmo having already been mentioned.

The change of guage on the Columbia & Western, bringing the branch from Rossland to Trail into line as a standard road, was accomplished on the 15th withcut incident. This change directly effects the shipment of ore from the War Eagle and Centre Star. In the future the shipments from these properties will go out over the big trestle from the branch switch to the main line. The regular cre cars have not yet arrived, but are expected to be in use by the end of this week. In the meantime the ordinary box cars are being used to transport the ore to Trail.

The new electrical compressor in the War Eagle has had several trial runs during the week, and as stated in last ent month the machinery will be in full

Eagle was running both sides all week account of water. Sixty-four feet of satisfactorily.

There is no special news from the many tario. Development work is being car. working mines of the camp this week, ried on in the Belle and Rosa. Already with the exception of the Evening Star, 300 feet has been done and drifting is he which has started to ship ore from the ing proceeded with. On the Poor Richmine to the cars on the Columbia & ard several thousands of dollars have Western.

The shipments of ore total 3,396 tons for 425 feet shaft and twenty men are em 20,000 the seven days ending last evening. The ployed drifting north and south. They change of gauge above referred to interferred somewhat with the shipments to Trail. When the new ore cars are in use the shipments will easily get up to water. On this property there is a deal the four thousand ton mark by the close of the half year.

The ore shipments for week ending 17th

Week. Year. Mine. Le Roi1.984 War Eagle 893 Iron Mask Evening Star Deer Park Centre Star 389

Total3.396 58.756 War Eagle.-The new electrical commore, making a grand total of \$200,000 for pressor plant at the War Eagle had two Many of these are paid weekly and or three successful trial runs during the week, and will be in full running order by the end of the month; meantime, as reported last week, additional power is being obtained from the Rossland Red smelting operations for the four weeks Mountain seven-drill compressor for the tipen, up Porcupine creek. The property ending June 2, 1899, are as follows: One War Eagle and Centre Star mines. Eight thousand seven hundred and ninety-two hundred and ninety-three tons were sent tons of Silver King and 1,173 tons of cus- down to Trail during the week, considerably below the usual output. There is nothing special to report concerning the

> Iron Horse.-Crosscutting continues to the south on the 300-foot level. The south ing Glory group on Copper creek branch of crosscut has been driven across the big Toby creek, report a large showing of convein for a distance of 116 feet. It is mo- per ore. pearance of the property warrants it will grade. The determination is to cut clear across this big vein before drifting will tinues to be of a low grade. In the drift where they located eight claims and will

389 tons of ore were shipped last week from the Centre Star mine to Trail. This By far the most important strike that recting trip through the Windermere dis- is the largest week's shipment from this has been made on Ten-Mile creek since the trict. He reports that there is still too property this year. Combined with the discovery of the Enterprise is that just War Eagle, the two properties sent out uncovered on the Empress Fraction and 1.282 tons during the week, a good deal Mabou claims lying, just above and adbelow what the average should be under joining the Enterprise. The discovery was the contract now running to supply at to a certain extent accidental and was least 300,000 tons within the 24 months made by one of the owners of the Mabou. commencing June 1st. On or before the who was picking on the edge of a rock end of the present month the War Eagle bluff exposed through the snow. Cutting and the Centre Star should easily aver- down in the snow and wash the rich float

age a combined daly output of 300 tons was found, and a little more work soon un-Evening Star.-The work of hauling the traced down to the Enterprise group. ore from the Silver Star from the mine Eight open cuts have been made, and in to the depot commenced yesterday, and each case the vein stands exposed. So will, now that the road is in good condi- far as traced the vein cuts right through tion, continue indefinitely. The intention the Empress Fraction and three parts is to ship the 100 tons that is on the the Mabou. The lead, wherever cur dump and to stope from the reserves, shows an even width of eighteen inches. both in the upper and lower tunnel. The The vein matter is most encouraging. property is in good shape for shipping there being fully eight inches of carbonfor an indefinite period, and before the ates and galena, while the quartz carries summer is over the Evening Star should have a good sized tonnage to its credit. Mascot.- A crosscut is being driven being sunk on the Ben Hur, which is now from the end of the lower tunnel and at right angles with it, to reach a point where it will intersect the winze from to be driven a total distance of 162 feet hefore it will reach the point desired. Velvet.-The driving of the main closscut on the 260-foot level continues and good progress has been made on the main tunnel. The work of development. is being pushed all over the property the big vein. In the foot of the shaft

manner. Jumbo.-Work continues on the big inches of fine looking galena. As soon as crosscut funnel Sunset No. 2.—Sinking has been con- will be resumed. linud durng the week on both No. 1 and No. 3 shafts. No. 1 is now down over side of Ten-Mile, the assessment work on 450 feet and No. 3 is down 70 feet. There the Black Cloud has exposed a splendid

Nickel Plate.-Work on the new hoist is fast nearing completion and sinking from the surface at this point, north of the present working shaft, nas been commenced. Connection with the 200-foot level will be completed before the end

of the month. Deer Park .- Drifting continues on the lower level. The north drift is in for a show how natural curliness of hair distance of about 28 feet, and there is a produced. According to the explanation small change for the better in the class of ore encountered. The south drift is in production of curly hair: 1.

for a distance of 12 feet. Wallingford.-Work continues on the baceous gland. Straight hair is always ong crosscut tunnel, which is being driven to intersect the ledge. This tunnel is er than curly hair, which is ribbon-like cops, was held on Saturday, at which now in for a distance of 325 feet. It is anticipated by the management that the ledge is not a great distance away.

White Bear.-Skids are being put in the intention of the syndicate to stock a shaft down to the 250-foot level, on which company, as they feel confident that the skip will run. This is almost finished. It is now certain that the work of turns will pay working expenses and deepening the shaft will be commenced early this week. Leiter.-Work on the long tunnel con tinues with a full force. It is now in

view which appeared in the Rossland It is anticipated that the vein will be met within the next ten feet. Snowshoe and Southern Belle - The has lain idle for the past two years and crosscut from the Southern Belle to the Snowshoe ledge is now in 110 feet, The week, making the third within the past indications show that the ledge is being approached as the work proceeds. Iron Mask.-The improvements on the

Iron Mask are proceeding rapidly. The mina sent down 130 tons of ore to Trail during the past week. Green Mountain.-The work of deepening the shaft continues. There were no developments of interest during the past

There were no developments of moment during the past week. Gertrude.-The work of timbering the amperes at 250 volts. shaft on the Gertrude will be completed by to-morrow, when drifting will be at once commenced. Coxey.-Surface work has been in pro-

gress all week upon the Coxey. Around Ymir. On the Canadian King fifteen men

working on the Arlington ledge. On the Singlehurst a lot of work has

shaft work has been done on the Onbeen spent. At the Arlington there is a have a new steam hoisting plant.

The Second Relief is temporarily close down on account of being flooded with pending. 4,000 feet of work have done, the shaft is down 500 feet. 135 tons of ore were shipped to the Northport smelter, which netted \$78 per ton. The Humming Bird is a promising property assays from surface went \$38 In the 10-foot shaft of the Copper King

38,003 the assay returned \$26. On the Norway 18,554 there is a 50-foot tunnel and they are working on two drifts. An assay of the ere gave \$30. Work is also being done on the Edith, Minnie and Deer Trail.

From Windermere.

Messrs, Gallop and Parkinson, of Kaslo, resumed work on the Gallop group situat ed on the Jumbo fork of Tohy creek. Manager of the Swansea mine has creased the force of men, there are over 500 tons of ore on the dump awaiting shipment.

J. R. McLeod has started work on the Marion group situated on Horse Thief creek.

Prospectors are arriving daily from all parts of British Columbia. J. E. Bigham, of Kaslo, representing a strong mining company will shortly start work on a promising group of copper claims situated on Toby creek. Ellis and Critchley, owners of the Morn-

Ymir Notes.

The Ymir Mines, Limited, sent down a gold brick to Nelson on Sunday. W. Blandfield, J. Goodland and Peter Phillips have returned from Granite creek

down for assay.

Around New Denver.

covered the vein. This has since been the black zinc and other characteristics so pronounced in the Enterprise ore The Mabou owners have a tunnel in 80 feet on what was supposed to be the Enter prise vein, but which now appears to be a companion ledge. These workings are not more than fifty feet west of the recen discovery, and in the breast of the tunuel is a well-mineralized vein, with four inches of clean ore. The Mabou owners are now facing up for a tunnel to be driven

on the recent discovery. A deluge of surface water has caused temporary suspension of work on the Ohlo, situated just above the Mabou. upon which a shaft was being sunk into ore, while on the hanging wall are eighteen the snow goes off work on this property

Opposite the Enterprise, on the north to eight inches of galena and zinc. This ore gives high values .- Nelson Tribune

REASON FOR CURLY HAIR.

___ At a recent conversazione of the Royal Society, says the London Graphic, curious exhibit was shown by Professo Arthur Thomson, namely, a model to three factors require consideration in the shaft; 2. the hair muscle, and 3, the secircular on section, and is usually thick and fine. In order that the muscle may act as an erector of the hair it is r quisite that the shaft of the hair imbed ded in the skin should be sufficient! strong to resist any tendency to bend un less this be so the lever-like action n cessary to produce its erection is ed. When the hair is fine and ribbon-like the shaft is not sufficiently stout to resis the strain of the muscle and naturall assumes a curve, the degree of curvatur depending on the development of muscle, the resistance of the hair and the size of the sebaceous gland. The cui thus produced becomes permanent affects the follicle in which the hair developed, the softer cells at the ro of the hair accommodate themselves this curve, and, becoming more horny they advance toward the surface, reta the form of the follicle the cells on concave side of the bair being more pressed than those on the convex In this way the hair retains the form the follicle after it has escaped from

The General Omnibus Company of Ber lin have introduced an electric Homestake.-Drifting to the west and which takes 20 passengers. The motcrosscutting to the south continues, is driven by an accumulator of ampere-hours, and the speed is about four miles an hour, with a current of 3

> Singing is the natural voice of the agination. History is related, but falls are sing; reason speaks, but imaginat hums a tune. If maxims and laws he certain rhythm, it is because memloves a cadence, and recollection tak pleasure in symmetries. - Joubert.

> A new \$3,000,000 civic loan is to be float ed in Montreal.

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Copies of the Klondike Miner received esterday has the following interview ith Commissioner Ogilvie on "What is done about the royality? Will it away with or modified."

owers at Ottawa can answer that. fixed the royality; they alone can eve the royalty will be left to reas it is. I have no direct or ofreports have been responsible for it. that time exacted a royalty of two per citizen beats the last breath out of his nd twenty per cent. according to product of the mine, as is well the poor, misguided black man shrinks Had my reports been responsi- from such things. any way for this, the change the middle of January, 1897. I had to me to mix their work with the

the total output for the year 1897 be contained in one claim was \$1,000,000. In one instance I made a computation from data, furnished me by miners, that No. 21 above discovery on Bonanza would, if the data were retable and the observed prospects continuous, furnish nearly \$4,000,000 at the current rate of \$17 per ounce, but I qualified that statement by saving that

one-fourth of that amount would be "As a matter of fact I have asserted. not only as the result of my own observations, but those of men upon whom can rely, that Bonanza from 60 below to 60 above will be good for \$30,000,000. same sum, and that the whole district in the vicnity of Dawson will probably these statements are exaggerations. royality, in my belief." creat expenses that this new country was then piling up at Ottawa should e met in some measure at least out hese vast sums that the ground was said to be yielding up. That is the explanation of the revality. It will be renoved immediately, no doubt, upon this impression being corrected,"

TOTAL COST OF BAD ROADS. They Cause an Annual Expenditure of About \$600,000,000.

General Roy Stone figures out that there are 1,500,000 miles of public road 000,000 tons of freight are hauled every ed by rings of intensity zero. The fog-bow though this is probably an over-estimate -he figures the cost of carting at \$2 a

or \$1.000,000,000 the year. With uniformly good roads the cost cent. government bonds.

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sum of \$20,000,000 each year in repair-ing their worthless roads. This sum and 0.4 mm, show the greatest variety of good macadam road, sufficiently wide for real red is absent. When five or more

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mass meeting held in Detroit last houses," by Percy G. McDonnell, in Scribght the German-Americans declared ner's. to an American-English alliance of any sort, and protested against any characteristic of the American people as Anglo-Saxons. been drowned in the river.

WOMEN AS FIELD LABORERS.

and the seems to be borne out by old prints of againstitural occupations. Thus Commissioner Ogilvie Says It in Stephen's "Book of the Farm," four women and one man are represented as engaged in winnowing corn, the man acting as driver, and the women as riddlers and feeders. Again in measuring up. corn, four women appear as against one man, the man doing the measuring and of May 23, says: False Reports of Treasure the women all the hard work. Also in a representation of the feeding of an old fashioned thrashing machine, it is women who are carrying sheaves from the mow to

the mouth of the machine.

It is indeed a good thing that women should no longer be expected to under-take this heavy labor, for which they are unsuited by nature. It may be answered that women work in the fields in other parts of the world, among the African tribes for instance, or, to come nearer Ogilvie says: "Only Mr. Sifton and home, in Normandy and Brittany. I have often seen the Zulu and Basuto women at their toil, which chiefly consists of hoeing, If the published but I cannot say that if ever impressed me nces of Mr. Sifton can be taken. as being of a character likely to do them harm. Natives are very kind to their wo men-folk and children, and for the most al advices in the matter. However, part would not overwork them. The hornay say, that I never advised placing rors that we read of in the police court rors that we read of in the police court royalty and I do not believe that reports, or, let us say, in the monthly journal of the Society for the Prevention of have reported a great faith in the Cruelty to Children, are unknown, and ountry, and stated the facts upon which would, indeed, be impossible among such base my faith and that faith I still sections of the Bantu people as I have mixave. By order in council of July 28th, ed with. It is in Christian monogamous the regulations which, previous to Britain that the enlightened and educated ent., were amended, making the royality wife with a poker, or devises fiendish tortures for the bodies of his little children;

Perhaps the native women know that have been made long before. The at the worst they have nothing more than reports which I sent to Ottawa a scolding to expect, or perhaps the presthis region previous to my arrival sure of competition has not yet overtaken there in person, were despatched about them; at anyrate, they always seemed reporting from time to time as op- pleasures of gossip, and, should any exity offered from early in Novem-the previous year. In these re- it for a while. How different it is in I stated the facts as known to France, where one may see women preoccasionally referring to exception- maturely old and haggard, struggling up ally rich pans, but in no way conveying some hill bearing on their backs a great idea that these indicated the value basket filled with filthy manure, or even the ground as a whole. I predicted playing the parts of animals to drag an in plement through the soil. Let us be would not be above \$3,000,000. The thankful that the day of such things has contest amount of gold ever stated by gone, by in Britain.-Rider Haggard, in Longman's.

ON A COOLIE SHIP

We were half through our lunch in the saloon, when we heard most horrible and cries of "Ta! ta!" (Fight! yells fight!) "Hullo," the captain said, "another jolly row downstairs. You stay where you are; you'll find a loaded revolver in my room, for use if any one attempts to molest you. So, lighting his pipe and calling his dog, a fierce-looking English bull, he went on deck to see fairly sizzled with the heat of their supwhat was the matter. Broken basins and plications. lumps of firewood were flying in all dione and then another a dig in the ribs. One fearful looking coolie, whom they for Dewey at the next election. What really led to the imposition of had just doctored, aimed a blow at him came the policy of the government, as his pipe at an opium smoker's lamp. The under any circumstances. That settled most trivial things cause most volent

> fights. I said to the captain when it was over, "Are you not afraid?" "Well," he replied, "to confess the we have coolies, some worse than oth-

ers."-Chambers's Journal. COLORS OF RAINBOWS.

Professor Pernter has succeeded in de monstrating that each color of the rainbow consists of an infinite number of colin the United States, over which 500,- ored rings of decreasing intensity, separatyear, says the New York World. Put- is produced by the sun when shining or ting the average haul at eight miles - the water globules 0.05 mm. and less in diameter of fine mists, and the sequence of fog-bow colors: Very faint yellow, whitish vallow, bright white whitish violet colorless gap; then-secondary bows-faint whitish blue, white and whitish red. Professor noving this freight would be only Pernter's conclusions are of interest to \$400,000,000, saving \$600,000,000 to the meteorologists. The greater the rain-drops, die annually. This is equivalent to he finds, the more secondary bows. Bright the yearly interest on \$20,000,000,000 of pink and green without blue indicate drops of 1 to 2 mm. in diameter; intense red oc-One-half of this almost inconceivably curs with big drops only, but the maximum intensity is really in the violet. Drops road in the United States at an average of 0.5 mm. give secondaries consisting of green and violet-and also blue, which, dits of the multitude! however, is masked by contrast-immedi ately joining the principal bow. Yellow in the secondary would mean drops of 0.3 At present the people spend the vast mm., and, if there are separating gaps, of ould build 4,000 miles of thoroughly colors, also in the secondary bows; but secondaries of striking breadth are noticed Experiments made in the Missouri without white and without gaps, there are all road conditions broad-tired wagons gaps and white make their appearance. A easier than those with narrow tires. real white bow with yellow or orange and macadam road a load of 2.518 blue margins requires drops of not more

THE FILIPINOS ARE GOOD FIGHTERS.

Every time a shell burst a line of white less than that of the narrow- hats and feathered heads would leap in the wagon; a load of 2,482 pounds can air and yell "Viva, Viva, Filipina!" and hauled on broad tires with the then settle down and pour volleys, accomthe required for 2,000 pounds on panied by arrows, into the American lines ecross the San Juan river. It was a won-The trials on dirt roads give varying derful exhibition of bravery, recklessness saids. When it is dry, hard and free --perhaps fanaticism--but utterly useless against the overwhelming force of their road tires with the draught requir- exemies. Slowly, slowly they were forced or 2,000 pounds on narrow tires, back up the hill to the headquarters and barracks, where an effort was made to e inches of dry, loose dust the re- rally, then it was turned into a rout, and, leaving their dead, whom they had been faithfully carrying away slung over bamboo poles, they took to the woods and fields, firing whenever a chance was offered.-From "The Battle of the Block

Bernard Braniff, the five-year-old sur of James E. Braniff, of Brockville, has of how be should be welcomed, which, of United States than in England, France the reduction of speed is the marine on the mob, several persons being killed

America's Astounding Epidemic of Hero-Wor ship to Water Every Man, woman and Chad Has Succumbed.

> The New York correspondent of the is being held responsible for all the vice London Daily Mail, writing under date and corruption that flourishes in the

> The whole United States is just now suffering from a strange epidemic, to which every man, woman and child has apparently succumbed, and which is seems to constitute so obvious a major-reaching enormous and remarkable proity everywhere but at the polls, cries out ort.ons. It is popularly known as the that the city must not be disgraced. Tam-Dewey craze.

The Dewey epidemic first made its ap- ing committees, laying out the lines of Spanish fleet off Manila. It was the first men from hning up at the pier on the real battle of the war, the Stars and great day en masse. Stripes were victorious, the American | The New York city authorities have eagle screamed with delight, and Dewey already appropriated a very large sum This loss of at once became the nation's hero. Dew- for the Dewey festivities. It is estimatey's victory was a splendid achievement, eq that over five million dollars will be his subsequent management of affairs at spent on Dewey Day in New York alone. Manila added to his laurels, and he is As every other city intends to have its now fairly entitled to all the honors his own Dewey Day-a legal public holiday country is ready to bestow on him.

For a year past the newspapers have incessantly eulogized Dewey, and their the occasion, some idea can be gained of readers have been equally enthusiastic. the enormous amount of money to be cir-His popularity has kept on increasing, culated when Dewey returns. until it has developed into a wild craze completely

Eclipsing Any Other Craze

the country has ever seen. When the news was cabled from Manila a few days ago, that Dewey had started for home on the U.S. cruiser Olympia, the pent-up feelings of the Am- are hard at work turning out Dewey souerican people burst forth like a cyclone. Astounding preparations were immediately made to welcome the famous admiral when he reaches America some two

months hence. A tremendous strife began between the for sale. Placards announce meetings of various coast cities as to which should Dewey clubs in Dewey halls. On the have the honor of receiving him first, train the talk is all about Dewey. The San Francisco clamored for it, because newspapers display more lives of Dewey Dewey had once been stationed there: than it seemed possible that any man, New York demanded it on account of her even a hero, should desire to live. sie and importance; Chicago felt that One American who had been absent Dewey should be hidden from sight, like from his native country for several years the Veiled Prophet of Khorassan, until landed in New York last week. He he reached her smoky environs, and rethought Dewey was getting a little too ceived a rousing reception from the one much notoriety and scoffed at the Dewey city capable of adequately honoring him. craze. He declared that his fellow-citi-

While the din of this struggle was re- zens had all gone insane. A week later sounding, there arose the shrill chorus this man had become the most fervent of of the inland towns. They couldn't see Dewey devotees. He bought a Dewey hat, Dewey first, but every one of them must a Dewey shirt, a Dewey suit of clothes, a see him second. They wanted him to pair of Dewey shoes, ordered from the touch buttons and put machinery in mo-tion to open their exhibitions, to attend biscuits and other Deweys, and bought their banquets and to lay their cornerstones. The

Telegraph Wires to Manila

Then the cry arose, "Let's make Dew rections, and knives were drawn-great ey President! Hooray for Dewey!" ugly-looking things. The captain elbowed Everybody but the official family of the his way among the coolies, giving first President and a few Bryanites who had never heard of the war wanted to vote

The only question was which party had continued with a broken basin, but the dog was the right to nominate him. Was Dewey Mr. Ogilvie, "were the grossly exagger- too quick for him, and brought the fel- a Republican or a Democrat, or had he, ated statements in the newspapers of low down on his back and held him at some time, said something which the western coast, which papers seemed there. The two principal offenders were might be caught up by the Populists and to vie with one another in printing the caught their heads banged together until construed to harmonize with one of their most sensational tales of the wealth they were brought to quietness, then an hundred "isms"? Correspondents were ought out by the miners who landed in explanations asked. Of course, every immediately dispatched to Vermont-Seattle and San Francisco. Most of one wanted to talk and explain at once. Dewey's native state- to investigate theme were absurd inventions—if not of but the captain held up his hand until this important question. They poked miners themselves, then of the re- there was silence, then called one man about among the archives and interviewrs, but they were sent by wire over after another, and heard what each had ed the oldest inhabitants. While the he world, and were accepted, no doubt, to say, through an interpreter. The row strugle was at its fiercest word came by the people of Canada as truth, and it was caused by one man wanting to light from Dewey—he wouldn't be a candidate

Congress has just voted Dewey a sword with a golden scabbard set with jewels, and in making him an admiral has raised his pay. Besides he will truth, I am; but to show the least fear doubtless get a comfortable sum in prize among a crowd like that, or to lose your money for sinking Admiral Montijo's temper, would never do; but I'm getting ships. Having no family, his burden of used to it; these rows occur every time expense must be rather small. Notwithstanding all this, some newspaper recently started a popular subscription for a great fund to build Dewey a palatial nansion or palace in Washington, and give him a million dollars to maintain the establishment in proper style. Babel

Out of this parent scheme many similar ones have sprung. It is a very strange newspaper these days, which is not engaged in advertising itself by an attempt at grotesque originality, to raise subscriptions for the purpose of presenting Dewey with some token of esteem at its readers' expense. Some of the papers are offering prize or the most astounding

schemes for Celebrating Dewey's Return. One man proposes that the cruiser Olympia be dry docked on her arrival, placed on huge trucks, and drawn up Broadway in the midst of a triumphal procession. Dewey, in full uniform is to

stand on the bridge, and receive the plan-It is safe to say that unless the admiral protects himself with a strong body guard he will have to run the gauntlet of a legion of determined women bent on kissing him, and undergo an osculatory reception compared with which Hobson's

exploits will sink into insignificance. estimated that more than 10,000 invitations have been sent to him.

A proposition which found much famen in the country. Only millionaires were to be permitted to attend, and their per acre are regarded as heavily forested.

he for an Empire or a Republic? landing at New York has filled the city of the climate is suggested as the cause with general joy and individual misery. of the failure of the reproductive power. Everybody is wild with delight that he is coming, and everybody has his own ideas course, is no one else's idea, and the con- and Germany combined.

One of the most senous quarrels has arisen over the olicial reception. Tam-many Hall, having control of the muni-Trial Trip Performances Are Seidom Repeated Du lag the Lifetime of a warship. cipal government, would naturally have

this matter in charge, but that organization is now suffering from one of the The almost universal practice of crediting warships with a rate of speed based city. The question arises, shall hands steeped with the dye of infamy be the eral public. The contractors who build first to grasp the hand of the immortal the ships and the profesional men into The "respectable element," which whose care they are handed over know many, however, is going ahead, appointwhich, in the nature of things, can nevpearance in America about a year ago, march, buying flags and fireworks, and, er be repeated during the life time of the when the American squadron command- the chances are that no self-conscious- ship. Some writers upon naval affairs ed by Commodore Dewey demolished the ness of veniality will bar; the Tammany have boldly acted upon this conviction, and always credit warships with a speed of two or three knots greater than they

This loss of speed is not confined to any one navy. It is noticeable in a greater or less degree in the navies of Europe. as in the Derby. And this is perhaps We remember the trip of the commercedestroyer Columbia across the Atlantic in the summer of 1895, in which the under that title-and people expect to spend their dollars lavishly in celebrating Navy Department determined to ascertain what speed this vessel could maintain continuously and what likelihood there would be of her being able to over-

The demand for flags for decorative purposes has recently been so enormous The Fastest Ocean Liners of the Day that the price of bunting has gone up It took the Columbia a fraction over sevwith a rush, and a bunting trust is en days to make the trip at an average speed of 18.41 knots per hour under natural draught; vet the rated speed of this vesel under forced draught is 22.8 knots, or about 41-2 knots higher than this average. She was to have completed venirs of every conceivable pattern, for the journey under forced draught, but which street hawkers find a ready sale. was unable to bring the coal to the fur-It is estimated that nearly a million babies have been christened Dewey. Innaces fast enough to maintain the neces-

sary steam pressure. the suburbs Dewey villas are placarded In the running fight at Santiago the average speed for the 40 miles covered was from 12 to 13 knots per hour, and yet the trial speed of the ships that followed up the Christobal Colon were, for the Brooklyn 22 knots, for the Oregon 16.8, and for the Texas 17.8. The Brooklyn, it is true, had only half of her engines coupled up, but the Oregon and the Texas had everything going full blast, and neither ship had been out of dry dock more than three or four months. Here we have a falling off in the Oregon of 4 knots, and in the Texas of 5 knots of speed and this is just the very kind of emergency for which forced draught in warships was designed

The Same Loss of Speed

was shown in a forced draught trial at the confectioner's some Dewey bon- which took place on April 24 among the bons for his wife. Sticking a Dewey ships of the squadron that has lately rebadge in his coat he wandered into a turned from southern waters. It was Dewey cafe to drink Dewey's health in known two days beforehand that the numerous Dewey cocktails. 'He laughed trial would occur, and that it would be joyously at every one who sprang on him | made under full speed and would last for that ancient pun, "Dewey." He do. four hours. The fastest speed was made and finally, in a fine climax of enthus- by the New York, the slowest by the iasm, wandered down to the pier and Texas. The original trial speeds and the waited, gazing unsteadily out to sea, for lows: New York, rated 21 knots, speed 19.2; Massachusetts, rated 18.2, speed 14.8; Indiana: rated 15.5, speed 14.0; TRACING BY FINGER PRINTS. System in India By Which Identifica-Brooklyn; rated 22 knots, Texas, rated 17.8, speed 12.2. The falling off is therefore as follows: Texas, In detective novels finger prints left by | 5.6 knots; Brooklyn, 5 knots; New York, riminals, preferably in blood, play an 1.8 knots; Indiana, 1.5 knots; and Masmportant part, but truth seems strang- sachusetts, 1.4 knots. The best performer than fiction in the fact that the fin- ance was that of the New York, always ger print system of identifying criminals in India has been made so perfect that been eight mouths out of the dry dock; it would enable any intelligent person longer, indeed, than any other ship, and in a few minutes to distinguish the in- her bottom was necessarily foul. The dividual, if necessary, from all other poor showing of the Brooklyn is at-persons now living in the world, or, if tributed in part to an exceptionally foul data were available, from all other per-sons who have lived since the creation to recent changes in the engine and boilof than. The system is simplicity itself, er room force, though it is hard to unand there is none of the elaboration of derstand how these causes alone could process or the costly and delicate maaccount for the woeful chinery required for the anthropometric

Disparity Between the Speeds of tin, a sheet of paper and some print-er's ink. The inked impressions of the Indiana, which had not visited a dock for seven months, made a better showing per compartment of the proper pigeon-hole, and it is on the classification of the dry dock only one month before the No precipal man would than the Massachusetts, which had left records and their distribution into the trial took place. It is stated, however, pigeon-holes that the success of the sys- that the Indiana was able to use force draught in only one of her boilers. It Derby, but the farmer was superstitious Every finger mark shows lines of the is claimed that the poor showing of the in racing matters, and he plunged on Sir

loop" or the "whorl" type and by a Texas was due in part to an accident simple table of the combinations of to her machinery. these types in the ten digits 1.024 main Now it is evident that the loss of speed classes are made. These are again subin warships must be due to general divided according to minor details, and causes which affect every vessel, irresthe sub-divisions can be further divided pective of its style or nationality. The ad infinitum if necessary, but with the instances which we have quoted in our table before him any person of ordinary intelligence can place his finger on the our navy can be duplicated in any other and although in her latest ships corresponding card to a record in his England has very wisely adopted the nahand within five minutes, no matter tural draught speed as the rated speed, how many thousand cards there may be, her older ships do not pretend to reach It is calculated that the chances are about 64 000,000 to 1 against any two draught trials. The forced trial speed is fictitious, as we have said, for many persons having single fingers identical. and the chances against all ten fingers reasons. In the first place,

The Conditions of the Trial Are Unnatural.

and in the nature of things impossib of repetition. The contractors are allowed to select the very best steam coal and place a gang of picked and experi-The redwood forests of the Pacific is always carefully screened and selected coast are described by Henry Gannett of such a size as will give the very best as occupying a narrow strip hugging the steaming results. Under service condi-The variety of banquets that are being coast from the southern boundary of devised for Dewey sheds a new light on Oregon through northern California, with certainly not to be compared with the sethe Yankee facility for invention. Near- an area of 2,000 square miles, in which lected fuel of the trial trip and the enly every city has a different plan. It is the standing timber is estimated at 75,- gine and boiler room force is continually 000,000,000, says the National Geographic subject to change, men familiar with the Magazine. As measured by the amount engines and boilers leaving and new men of mercantile timber per acre, this is having to be broken in to their duties, vor for a time was that a banquet be giv- probably the densest forest on earth. In Thus differences in coal and crew may en in Dewey's honor by the wealthiest the southern states and in Minnesota easily account for a loss of from a known

tracts containing from 5,000 to 10,000 feet | to a knot and a half of speed, Again, it is a well known fact that united wealth was to represent a billion but around Eureka, California, the lum- warships grow heavier as they grow oldof dollars. The affair was to cost a ber companies have realized "an average er. Numerous improvements are made quarter of a million and to be the most of between 75,000 and 100,000 feet per from time to time, which usually involve brilliant affair of its kind ever given on acre." It is said that "there is on record the addition of weight in smaller or a single tree, near Garberville, which larger amounts, the draught of the ship But presently the proletariat arose in yielded in the mill 1,431,350 feet of lumber. growing greater year by year. Auxillary protest, and proposed a great public din- There was sufficient lumber in this acre engines are added within and heavy bilge ner, at a cost of fifty cents a head, to to have covered it with a solid block of keels are attached without the ship. Ok which only workingmen should be invit- frame dwellings ten stories high. The re- slow fire guns are replaced by longer and ed. Thus the "mass and class" question | verse side of the picture is the fact that | heavier rapid fire pieces, and this again was dragged in, with much incidenta! there is no young growth nor sign of re- involves a proportionate increase in the discussion of trades unions, Adam Smith. production from seed. This indicates ammunition supply. The personal belong-Socialism and Free Silver. Would Dew that, with the clearing away of the pres ings of the officers and crew tend to iney prefer turtle, truffles and champagne, ent forests, though 'the supply at the crease rather than diminish in weight so or a ham sandwich, pie and coffee? Was present rate of cutting will last 300 years, do the stores; and as for the coal supply, the redwood "as a source of lumber" will it is an easy matter when preparing for The news that Dewey will make his cease to exist. The progressive drying a long cruise to cram into the bunkers by 'close stowage," a few hundred tons more coal than the ship carried on the trial trip. More newspapers are printed in the

Of course, the most active cause for growths which, especially when a ship and many others wounded.

is in tropical waters, soon cover the submerged hull. This alone may be Answerable for the Loss of Two

Knots of a vessel's speed and coupled with the causes already referred to will explain the great disparity between the speed of our ships as set down in the official tables and as actually accomplished under service conditions. The surest way upon their trial performances is ex- to maintain some parity between the tremely misleading, at least for the gen- trial and the service speed is to run the trial trips under natural draught with the ordinary commercial coal as used under service conditions, and to sheath and copper all the warships of 2,000 tons disperfectly well that the trial trip is a placement and upward. We would then "grand stand" performance, carried out be no longer in the false position of havunder specially favorable conditions, ing our vessels rated at speeds which are from two to four knots greater than they can accomplish in actual service.-Scientific American.

1.000 TO I. Rank Outsiders That Have Easily Romped Home in the Derby.

In no race in the whole world, probably, are so many fortunes lost and won scarcely surprising, when one considers how many times that event has been won by rank outsiders.

A startling instance occurred last year, when Jeddah won at the almost impos sible odds of 100 to 1. In that case. however, comparatively little money was won from the bookmakers, for scarcely any one suspected that Jeddah had the ghost of a chance, and what money was won on the horse was won more by

accident than design.

An acquaintance of the writer was determined to have £50 on the race, but for the life of him he could not decide upon a horse. To settle himself he bought a sixpenny tip from a professional street corner tipster. By what could only have been the merest accident, the tip gave Jeddah. But it was thrown away with a laugh, and the £50 went on Dunlop. Had the backer invested his money according to the tip he have won £5,000. As it was he lost his

Many men made fortunes and as many more lost them over the Derby when Hermit won at 66 to 1 against. A wellknown weathy peer entered a bet with a friend, who knew little or nothing about horses, that Hermit could not pos-sibly win, even if it started, which was doubtful. The friend laid £300 on Hermit out of the merest fancy. Half an hour later the horse had won by a neck, and the nobleman was practically

£20,000 the poorer! But not nearly so much money changes hands when an outsider wins as when a favorite loses. Probably half the betting in a big race is upon the favorite; and half the balance upon the second and third favorites. And in the Derby favorites have had a most extraordinar; knack of losing.

When Kingcraft won the Derby as an unthought-of horse, Macgregor was the favorite at 9 to 4 on. Thousands of pounds were laid on the horse at that speeds made on this occasion are as foi- price, and lost, for the horse could not get nearer the front than fourth place, while Kingcraft swung home with hardly a sixpence on him.

That Macgregor was considered a practical certainty the odds fairly show, and the horse had nearly all the betting, with the result that thousands upon thousands of pounds were lost that Der

When Sir Hugo won "the Blue Rib-and" by half a length, starting at 40 to 1 against, La Fleche was such a hot favorite that to back anything but her was considered only a tenth part of a degree better than throwing the money away, But La Fleche only made a second, while the horse that got into third place, Bucentaure, started at 100 to 1 against.

In that year an old Sussex farmer, who was very fond of watching horseraces and having his "little bit on," heavily in a very remarkable manner. The farmer had a son named Hugu, and he dreamed one night before the race that he saw his sons and his farm hands running a race over the Derby course.

No practical man would have considered such a dream a reliable tip for the Hugo to the extent of £700. that he netted a cool £28,000 did not tend to lessen his superstition.

On the other hand, La Fleche was considered such a certainty that money was laid upon her until the bookmakers would take no more. One backer, a wealthy banker, was almost ruined, and tens of thousands of pounds went to the bookmakers' pockets.-London Daily Mail.

THE DECLINE IN BRITISH EXPLORA-

The Journal of the Royal Geographical The Journal of the Royal Geographical Society goes to show that the old renown of Englishmen as explorers and geographers threatens to diminish and disappear. If a valuable paper by Sir Thomas Holdich on the use of puzctical geography be excluded, the bulk of the geographical journal is taken up with the adventures, discoveries and contributions to scientific geography of foreigners. In Iceland, it is Dr. Thoroddsen who writes on

Recent Explorations

there. There is a new Tanganyika expedi-tion undertaken by Englishmen, and re-ference is made to Major Macdonald's ar-rival in Mombass, but Captain Bethe, x German, has been visiting strange lands in the volcanic regions, northeast of Lake Kivu; another German expedition, under Dr. Pleyn, is exploring the southeast corner of the Cameroons territory; a corner of the Cameroons territory: a French priest has discovered a new route to Karema, on Lake Tanganyika, and numerous French travellers and explorers are at work in the Sahara, on Lake Chadand in the French Congo. Portugness geographers are at work on the Lower Limpopo, and an Austrian expedition is hard at work in Sokotra and Arabia. In Asia the most remarkable work is being done by the Russians, but the Germans are exploring in Asia Minor, a special field of German research. M. Bonin writes about his marvellous journey in China. about his marvellous journey in China, and Dr. Niewenhuis, a Dutchman, has been exploring in Borneo. There is

No Mention of British Travellers. We are told about Professor Siever's services to geography in editing the results of the extensive journeys of the deceased traveller Richard Ludwig. Both Sievers and Ludwig are Germans. And although there is a note about the coming British Antartic expedition, Belgium has been before as, and Germany will run us close. There is a Swedish expedition to Bear Island, and an Arctic expedition of the Duke of Abruzzi in progress, but no mention is made of British Arctic enterprise.

During a conflict between peasants and police, arising out of election riots at Slatina, on the Adona river, about 100 miles west of Bucharest, the troops fired

Northern

A Budget of Late News From ian group of claims, took out recently a Klondike and Alaskan Points.

Capt. Jack Crawford Talks of a Wild-Cat Company- Gold in Tree Roots,

Three Men Drowned--Outlook at Atlin Promising--Edmonton Trail Horror.

Steamer City of Topeka reached Seattle yesterday from the North, bringing a crowd of excursionists and one solitary Klondiker, who stopped over at Atlin on the way out from Dawson. She are unable to get out without assistance. brought the first batch of delayed Yu-Topeka brought \$13,000 in gold from the join in sending a relief expedition over North. Of this \$10,000 worth of bullion, San Francisco consigned, came from the Treadwell mine. The Washington National and Dexter Horton & Co. banks received consignments of dust from Skagway, probably Klondike product, to the amount of \$3,000.

Gold has been discovered on the Yukon creek to Forty Mile. Tired and hungry, he sat down to rest under the spreading branches of the spruce. The sun's glare had melted the snow, and the prospector, glancing about, discovered traces of native gold mixed with the earth. He scrapup a double handful and took it to Forty-Mile, where Coleman claims to have seen 26 cents washed from a sample. The following day Coleman and the discoverer went to the tree and located claims.

Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, has made public in Dawson a letter he received from James Tanner, written in Washington last February, giving warning of the insolvency of the Klondike, Yukon & Copper River Company, of which Crawford was manager, and in War Meiklejohn were until recently di-

rectors. The letter says:

you this at once.

pieces. Murphy is no relative of Gen, attained at 4,377,418 bags. In later Black; it is Vreeman who is Black's son- years the number began to decline, owing in-law. Murphy does not hesitate to say to the exhaustion of the productive pow-that Vrooman is a rascal and thief, er of the trees in the older districts. At Blackburn, Meiklejohn and Murphy, seeing how Vrooman was running things, resigned from the directorate and placed their stock in the hands of a trustee for 1898-99, the life and Santos the records go back to 1850, when nearly 100,000 bags left that port. In 1897-98 the exports had grown to 6,000, 1898-99, the life and Santos Vrooman is a rascal and thief. so as to protect their own reputations. Vrooman took the office of the company away from here to Chicago. Now the Michigan investors have sued Vrooman and applied to the courts at Chicago for

a receiver. "Your company is busted in fact if not formally yet. Will write at length

Capt. Crawford charges that the Klondike, Yukon and Stewart river claims acquired by the company are valueless, and that he was relieved of the management because he would not sanction their sale to an unsuspecting public.

A report was received that three men were drowned in Cook Inlet early this month by the capsizing of the small boat they were riding in. While en route from Sunrise to Tyonik June 4 the steamer Perry rescued two of a party of five men who were the only ones remaining of their crowd, which had shortly before en-tered the inlet. Their craft capsized off Point Hope, a short distance below Sunrest, by carefully watching the doings of

The three men drowned were Chris Madisen, Albert Johnson and Louis Peterson. All were in the employment of a man nameu Sleeper at Hope City.

J. H. Wright, who reached Skagway from Atlin shortly before the Topeka sailed, says the mining outlook in Atlin is very promising and the country is undoubtedly rich. Wherever any one is working, gold is being taken out, and of the fraud. the majority of claims are tied up by disputes, and they must await the arrival of the supreme judge, as the board of arbitration is doing but little in the way of settlements.

done are showing up well and the frost is nearly gone.

men one-half of a day. Samuel McCauley, on his Pine creek Companion. bench claim, which is called Nugget Point, rocked out \$27 in half a day, and on this and adjoining claims nuggets are

so frequent that it has been called Nug-John Stanley's claim is now tied up by a claim of Fitz Miller and the dispute must be settled before either of them do

further work. All the 250 foot claims under the original locations are idle, pending settlement. The McKee Creek Mining Company are getting ready a bedrock flume and sluice boxes, preparing for active hydraulic op-

Taking the country as a whole, the out- cause have already been reported.

look is very promising and were it no for the adverse legislation would rapidly

The tramway from Taku Arm to Atlan built, but the buckets and a portion of the mechanism are not in place. At each end of it is a wharf and there are The Klondike Nugget Says Nice two commodious wharves at Atlin City. On No. 7 above discovery on Pine creek, Campbell, owner of the Caledon-

who saw it say it was a beauty and looked like a big potato. The escaped criminal, Leigna, has not been captured, and his victim is reported as having a relapse. Should he recover one eye would be lost to him forever,

nugget weighing 13 ozs. 14 pwt. Those

The Stikine River Journal of Wrangel, in a recent editorial says:

"The latest news from Glenora reveals Mounted Police: a condition of suffering too horrible to picture, on the part of prospectors who attempted to reach the Klondike by way of Edmonton. It is estimated that at least three hundred lives have been lost in this death trap and later news may reveal even a worse condition. Dead bodies of men and animals are strewn along the entire stretch of country from Edmonton to Dease Lake, and many suffering persons remain on the road who There is a movement on foot to have the United States and Canadian governments the ground to pick up such stragglers as have not already perished of cold and hunger and scurvy.

A WOMAN'S PET MICE.

neighbors and friends and refuted the proud. ancient tradition accepted as truth by all men, by making pets of mice. Mrs. in many places least suspected of its ex- Edith Kingman Power, a pretty lady istence, but it remained for Martin J. of Woodstock, has a superb collection Coleman to tell of a find where the gold of mice. But not the despised and dust clung to tree roofs. He claimed up- hunted creatures that eke out a miser- all hours of day and night, and during on his arrival at Dawson that the discov- able existence by mibbling the crusts of the most severe storms and blizzards erer dug liberal quantities of the precious restaurant pies and coply sipping the which prevailed at intervals along the river, the boys of the Northwest Mount-The man had journeyed from Jack Wade the timorous creatures of the night that ed Police could be seen on the trail pushdread the blazing eyes of the natural enemies and forage on the very borders speed. Often they would return from a

of a trap. exquisite colors—fawn, silver, chocolate, agontz, cream, blue, black and white, and to make the medley complete, all the solid colors are broken with white, thus producing piebalds and skewbalds. She has had a few in three colors, but they are extremely rare, for the type has not yet been fully established, as one of the colors generally disappears before the mouse reaches maturity.

WORLD'S COFFEE TRADE.

How to regulate the world's supply or which Senator Joseph Blackburn, of coffee so as to prevent the unsettling of Kentucky, and Assistant Secretary of prices by the dumping of the "bouncer" crops of good years on the markets, is a problem, says the Mexican Herald, that during the past winter. "My Dear Jack: I have yours of De- is occupying the attention of great dealcember 12, and I meant to write you a ers as well as of large producers. In long letter to-day, but it is evident that food crops, as well as in fibre crops, the I cannot; and yet I must say a few words tendency is to grow larger annual yields in excess of the growth of the world's Whatever you strike up there, no population hence the temdency to lower matter how great it is, take it in your prices for these great staples of nourishown name. This is my advice and Mur- ment and clothing. Brazil is the great phy's and Meiklejohn's. Meiklejohn urg-coffee exporting country, and the history ed me the day before yesterday to write of the Brazilian trade begins at Rio Janeiro in 1817, when 63,986 bags were "The company has practically gone to shipped. In 1881 the highest mark was During the past few years prices have fluctuated considerably from \$17.50 per pected that men will go through what bag in 1894 to \$6 7-8 in 1898.

A SMUGGLER'S TRICK.

If people would take as much trouble, and show as much ingenuity, in doing an honest business, as they do in evading point of physical endurance, as a result speech, and, although it was but a short the law, they might be quite as rich, and with infinitely less danger. Some of the methods adopted to grow rich fraudulently are as ingenious as they are dangerous and wicked. A story is told of a certain merchant of New York who for years was suspected of smuggling precious stones into the country.

Every time he returned from Europe he was carefully searched, and it was even proved that he did not swallow his diamonds before going ashore, but nothing was ever found except a few inferior stones, and these he did not try to conceal. Traps were set for him, but with

the suspected man and his partners, hit upon a clue. He found that wheneve one of the members of the suspected firm arrived in New York upon a steamer, another member of the firm or an agent, always took a trip back on the same vessel, and always engaged the same stateroom. He invariably had the whole

plenty of it; but throughout the district his voyage to New York, would cut a and cement plates, and covered each small piece out of the flooring beneath piece with oir paint, size paint, lime paint the carpet of his stateroom, and after or enamel paint, as well as with a few methods of all the political idols of the concealing the diamonds in the hole, proprietary compositions. After the paint time. Famillarity in his case never led to

were ever found upon him. Bert Farrer took out seven pounds of about to start for Europe, the other tained. From time to time a little was as an orator Bright was more captivating gold in a run of four days and had the member of the firm secured the stateroom and went on board, accompanied by John Stanley took out one pan from his confederate. The latter would then ount of live bacteria present. The re- flew into a rage. He bluntly told Mcthe bed rock of one of his claims that go ashore, and take the diamonds with him. As there are no customs officers bacteria was found to die off quicker taiking about. W. A. Bell on No. 2 above discovery on on duty when vessels depart, he would than on articles coated with other pig-Birch creek, had \$62 for the work of four be allowed to pass unmolested, and to

> The referendum on the Australian federation proposal will be voted on in Victoria toward the end of next month. In the Imperiar House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain announced, amid cheers, that New South Wales had voted in favor of federation by a large majority. The British sloop Buzzard and the special service vessel Columbine are on the way to Bay islands to inquire into the alleged misconduct of French war vessels on the treaty coast.

There are fourteen cases of vellow fever at Santiago and four deaths from that pairs at Esquimalt, to the inner wharf

Things About the Scarlet Jacket.

Citizens of the Yukon Territory Owe a Debt of Gratitude to Them.

The Klondike Nugget of May 31 has the fellowing editorial on the Northwest

"The citizens of the Yukon territory owe a lasting debt of gratitude to the the winter. The attempts of the American contractors to transport the mail resulted in a farce, pure and simple. The police, on the other hand, under-paid as they are by a government notoriously delinquent in the matter of compensating its employees, and often none too well taken care of by keeping everlastingly at it in spite of these adverse conditions An Illinois woman has astonished her military or otherwise, might well

"The general public, however, has but a slight idea of the hardships which the police have undergone in transporting the mail in and out of the country. At hard trip, suffering from cold and ex-Mrs. Poyer is the first woman in the posure, only to find another shipment of United States to cultivate white and mail waiting to be transported to the colored mice. The latter show some next post, and with only a brief time for

> "Viewed from the standpoint of individual ability, courage and judgment we doubt if any similar organization can the Yukon territory. The record which the N.W.M.P. made on the occasion of few of the many organizations which apdeserved, and the record then establish-

The compensation which the police receive for their services is in no wise commensurate with the labors they are compelled to perform. It is remarkable that the discipline and efficiency of the department have been so well maintained up to the present time. The wages which these men receive would be laughed at by the most ordinary laborer for class of service. But there are mutterings along the line, and unless some recognition is shown the boys for what they have done we doubt if many of them will remain in the service after the expiration of the period for which they enlisted. Mail carrying is outside the original duties for which they became mem-who had dethroned the great Napobers of the mounted police, but without 1837-98 the exports had grown to 0,000, complaint they have well performed this complaint they have well performed this my own mind even then, over the important figure which I should be certain to most the entire winter. It cannot be exlimb almost daily, without at least a reasonable consideration. At present they receive practically nothing, although the spring finds the force as a whole, considerably deteriorated, from the standof the winter's work upon the trail.

"It would be difficult for the government to duplicate the present police Irishman more at any time than the greatforce, even should men experienced in est oration by the greatest parliamentary the service be brought in from the out- crator could have done. The Duke had side. The conditions in the Yukon are been offering to the House his opinion on peculiar. They are well understood by the measure under consideration. Another the present force, and it is highly im- Lord was now criticizing his remarks. In portant that the men who served during the winter should be encouraged to remain. A special act of parliament recogulzing the services of the N.W.M.P. dur ing the winter, and appropriating a generous sum to compensate them for what they have done, would be highly appropriate at this time."

HYGIENIC VALUE OF PAINTS.

Regarding the effect of various paints

upon bacteria, Dr. Heimes has recently delivered a notable lecture before the Greifswald Medical Society. It does not appear to be an unimportant matter for the sanitary conditions in a building with stateroom, so that he was alone on the what kind of paint the walls are covered. voyage. This clue led up to the discovery | Heimes conducted the following experiments: He took equally large pieces of It was found that the importer, during oak, poplar and pine wood, and of iron, would put back the flooring and replace had dried perfectly, the plates were coat- the proverbial result. Mr. McCarthy-and way of settlements.

the carpet. When he left the ship he left
All of the creeks where work is being the diamonds behind him, and thus none citing bacteria. In this condition the never lest his capacity for here worship. plates were laid in an incubator, in which A few days after, when the vessel was an ordinary room temperature was main- a great admiration. He even thought that scraped off from the surface of the plates than Gladstone. But when he in order to examine them as to the am- this opinion to Bright himself the latter sult was that upon oil paint coatings the Carthy that he didn't know what he was ments. On enamel paint the bacteria die

> Tug Pilot arrived from Juneau this norning. She towed the coal hulk Richard III., which has just completed rethis afternoon.

REMINISCENCES OF A LIFE.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, the Eminent Irish Writer, Tells of the Celebrities He Has Met.

Mr. Justin McCarthy possesses pr eminently the art of being entertaining. He has caught from Macaulay certain rhetorical tricks that reconquer for the comnonplace the original vitality which forced their universal acceptance. He is not a great thinker, he is not a great doer, he is not a great literary artist. But his deeds have always been honorable and his thought and words have always won certain meed of honor. He has written nistories that are ever readable, and will live as pleasant gossip about events rather Northwest Mounted Police for the effi- than authoritative records of those events, during the winter just past. It is by no mastery of form which are necessary for means an exaggeration to state that had the artist. But he has failed agreeably it not been for the work done by the po- and honestly. Nobody has ever regretted lice, Dawson would practically have peen | reading his fictions, and nobody has ever cut off from the outside world during | remembered them after reading save as a transitory pleasure. His personality appears to have the same charm and the same defects as his writings. He has met almost everybody of his own generation who was worth meeting. He seems to have won universal liking and universal esteem. SEAGRAM'S, - THORN'S O.H.M.S. accorded to the less forceful individualities. He never evoked the antagonisms inevitable in the career of a great pro tagonist. His constitutional urbanity met answering urbanity, even the men who disagreed with him politically, socially and

eligiously, but who never feared him. Needless to say that a man of this kindly and agreeable type is especially fitted for the chronicling of acceptable gossip about his more famous contemporaries. Two volumes of "Reminiscences" which the Harpers have in press for publication amply corroborate this view. They constitute a storehouse of anecdotes and impressions that will remain as a permanent posses-

sion of the world. First Sight of London.

It was in February, 1852, that Justin Mc-Carthy, then an eager young Irishman of twenty-two, born and bred in Cork City, in the south of Ireland, first came to London. Long before, he tells us, he had somehow made up his mind that he would settle in the metropolis some time and live excel the police who are doing duty in and even become the author of books. His by writing for newspapers and magazines, equipment consisted of a tolerably good literary education and a certain mastery of the Queen's jubilee is well known. Very shorthand. In Ireland at that time young men of his creed-for McCarthy was and peared in competition there received the is a Catholic-were cut off from any share Mounted Police. That praise was well to be content with such education as he could obtain at a private school. Luckily ed has been ably sustained on the Yukon he fell in with competent teachers, but, luckier still, he had the faculty of absorbing knowledge through omniverous read-

> As a lad who took an interest in politics as well as in literature, it is only natural that he was eager to see something of the House of Parliament. The first chance he got introduced him as a spectator to the House of Lords.

> The debate was dry and dull. There were only a few peers there. Among those few was the Duke of Wellington. That in a sense of positive wonder at my own good fortune to be there and to see him. There sat the victor of Waterloo-the man leon. I was egostistical enough to exult in make among my friends in my native city in the House of Lords.

Duke of Wellington.

McCarthy did not merely see the Dukehe also heard him. He heard him make a speech, and not remarkable for eloquence, it astonished and impressed the the course of his criticisms this noble and had not quite understood the measure now before the House. This draw the illustrious Duke. He sprang, his feet to reply, and swept the table with indignant gesture. "My lords," he said, "the noble and learned lord has said that I don't understand this bill. Well, my lords, all that I read it twice, that I read it three times, and if, after that, I don't understand the bill, why then, my lords, all I have to say is that I must be a - stupid fellow." Then the Duke resumed his seat, and that was the only speech McCarthy

ever heard him deliver. A Parliamentary Reporter. It was not long before the young man succeeded in obtaining a position as Parllamentary reporter for a Liverpol paper. He now had an excellent chance to miliarize himself with the manner and For John Bright McCarthy always felt

One man whom Bright despised was Disraeli. Yet even toward Disraeli his concarry in his valuable cargo.—Youth's more slowly, and still slower on lime and tempt was for the man in his public, not size paint. This heterogeneous behavior in his private character. He could not adis probably not due to the chemical pro- mire his novels, even as political studies. perties of the paints, but to the differ- McCarthy remarked to him once that, ent physical qualities, especially to tha after all, and when he had said everything fact that liquids containing bacteria dry | we could say against Disraeli as a politimore slowly or quickly upon the various cian, there was something of which orpaints. Prof. Loeffler, who attended the dinary persons might feel proud in the lecture, attached considerable importance | fact that by his own abilities he had raised to the result, and recommended the use himself far above his original position in only of oil paint in hospitals, schools and life, and had become not only the colleague of peers, but sometimes the creator of peers. Bright replied that he too might feel proud of that if he did not remember something that was said in Lord Lytton's novel "Rienzi" about one who had risen above his own class, but had only con- in all sorts of companionship, tried by all and B. Hastings and James O'Neill, were

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and his sympathies altogether from the | perplexed by worries, and I never saw class out of which he had risen. Literary London.

Politics, however, did not engross young McCarthy's attention to the exclusion of literature. When he first settled in London, he tells us, England was under the sway of a great literary triumvirate-Dickens, Thackery and Tennyson. As yet Browning was but the leader of a select few. Even Tennyson's popularity did not equal that of Thackeray and did not come anywhere near that of Dickens. No one since his time has ever enjoyed the popu larity which was Dickens' at that time. He was generally surrounded by a crowd of young men who sincerely worshipped congratulations and enconiums which in the honors and practical advantages of him, and to whom, indeed, he seemed to were showered upon the Northwest a university education. So he was forced represent all literature. Kind and friendly and encouraging as he always was to young men, Mr. McCarthy acknowledges that, somehow or other, Dickens always made him afraid.

Another great man, then not quite recognized, who had the same effect upon him, was Thomas Carlyle. But that was in quite a different way.

"Carlyle had a fashion of expressing his opinions which was likely enough to make craft think twice before he ventured on the expression of any views of his own in the presence of such a master. Perhaps . ought to explain here that when I spoke fact compensated for every drawback. "I of the literary triumvirate who then ruled watched the Duke as he sat with bowed over England I was not forgetting the rule head and stooping shoulders, and reveiled of Thomas Carlyle. Such a forgetfulness would be impossible; but I felt that his was not by any means a purely literary force, but something quite different-some thing like that of a philosopher with his school. To return, however, to my immediate subject, I should say that the dread I felt at Dickens was not at all like. the dread I felt of Carlyle. In the case the house rats in for a while before pected that men will go through what these men have done, risking life and limb seem that I of Carlyle I did not like to run the risk feeding, and he found that if they were the limb seem that I limb seem that I limb seem the Duke of Wellington sitting of being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in the source of the limit of o of being snubbed; in Dickens' case I knew put in there for twelve hours of so bethere was no such risk-I knew that he fore they were given to the snakes they was far too sweet and kindly in nature to snub me, but the very exuberance of his

> in my modest place." Thackeray and Dickens. Mr. McCarthy confesses he cannot ex-

plain how it was that Thackeray, whom he admired more than Dickens, never impressed him with the same sense of awe or awkwardness.

"One might have thought that Thackeray's presence would have been more inspiring of awe to a young and thoroughly obscure man. Thackeray was much taller | call to quarters was sounded, and patro learned personage ventured on the observaed to the gigantic in its proportions; he excitable orderly rushed into the circus looked far older, although the two men where several hundred soldiers and eivil-were much about the same age; his immense head, his broad forehead, and his ed the California men to quarters prematurely white hair, gave him an applace was in an uproar in a second, and pearance of authority, and even of severity, as the men rushed over the flimsy strucwhich one might have thought would tures through the rings, the people prove intimidating to a stranger. Yet I lowed suit, and clowns and trained horses I can say is that I read the bill once, at least never felt it so. He seemed to were forgotten in the general rush me to be less self-assertive, less conscious doors. A number of officers were of his superiority, than Dickens appeared who attempted to restore order, but the

McCarthy's persona! acquaintance with they reached the street they found their Tennyson was of the slightest. He met horses had been taken by soldiers in their him, indeed, several times. But somehow anxiety to get to barracks. The Spanish Tennyson always seemed to him like a man and foreign population deserted the driveivolved in a cloud-like a man, at all and theatres, and rushed to their homesvents, who belonged to a cloudland kind locking the doors and extinguishing the of world, quite different from the chatter- lights, ing, bustling, rapid life of society and Far- serted, with the exception of the so liament and public meeting with which he everywhere on guard or hurrying to was better acquainted.

Robert Browning, on the other hand, I through the empty streets. The walled come in later years to know very well. I was the refuge of many people who he had always been a devoted admirer of his deserted their houses and sought sa genius; his iron harpstring sounded a in the churches, as they feared their own chord that spoke to my mind and heart servants. Companies from the First Or as no other poet of the day could have gon, the Thirteenth Minnesota Volunteer done. If, before seeing either man, I were and Twenty-third United States Infants to have evolved from my moral consciousness an idea of Tennyson and of Brown- Provost-Marshal, maintained the best ing. I should have pictured Browning as order; and as all the residents holted t the man withdrawn into the cloud and Tennyson as the brightened figure which old days, this part of the city was easily came into every household and appealed to every sensibility."

Charles Stewart Parnell. special interest attaches to what he says of Charles Stewart Parnell, the great leader, whose banner in his later days MctCarthy felt compelled to desert. He combats all the popular impressions about Parnell's chilling manners, his haughty superciliousness, his positive rudeness

"I can only say that, if the man thus described was Parnell, then I never knew Parnell at all, never could even have seen him. For the Parnell with whom I was in closest intimacy for some fifteen years bore not the slightest resemblance to that other Parnell, but was, indeed, in every way curiously unlike him. I have seen him

in his manner anything that did not belong to the character of a thorough gen-

Even after McCarthy's defection the friendship between the two men was unbroken. "The strain of that great disruption

proved too much for Parnell's nerves and temper, and some of his old friends were positively bewildered by the vehenence and the violence of the language with which he assailed some of those who had stood by his side as long as they believed it possible for them to remain with him. For myself, I am glad to say that even that disruption did not bring about any breach in the friendly private relations between him and me. I was well able to make allowance for the temper of a man driven almost to despair by the wreck of his great career and of the great hope to which he had devoted so many years of his life. 'We met now and then in those later days, and always still met as friends, and I am glad now to remember that no unfriendly word ever passed between us in

private."-New York Herald, SNAKES CAN SMELL

The Point Has Just Been Ingeniously Decided. Snakes are fastidious creatures. The keeper of a collection of rattlesnakes and copper-heads hit upon the idea of feeding them with the rats and mice caught about the building. But the intended victims ran over the snake with

impunity, and were totally ignored. Then the keeper caught some field mice and put them in the cage. They were eaten immediately. He conceived idea of making an earth box to keep

would be eaten. The only apparent explanation is that good humor bore me down and kept me the smell of the earth is agreeable to the snakes, and that the smell which the animals acquire about buildings is objectionable

Snakes, it would appear, have a keen sense of smell, which has been denied by some scientists. HOW THE PHILIPPINE FIGHT BEGAN.

In the city, long before the heavy firing commenced, the alarm spread, a general delay cost them their carriages; for whe In half an hour the city was defront in quick, measured steps that rat under direction of General Hughes. houses as though to resist a siege controlled. In the new city beyond walls and in the outlying districts sever nitacks were made on individuals. Lie tenant-Colonel Colton was driving to Santa Mesa to join his regiment when a native. a mere boy, rushed at him with a sword. and only the blunt edge prevented wound. Failing the first thrust he return ed to the attack, and it took three shots from the Colonel's revolver to silence him -Frem "The Battle of the Blockhouses.

A TUG ON FIRE.

by Percy G. McDonnell, in Scribner's

Kingston, June 22.—While near Alexandria Bay on the trip from this port to Montreal last evening, fire broke out on the tug Branson, which had to be beached. Four of the crew jumped into the water, trived to do so by severing his interests manner of provocations, beset by bores, drowned. The loss will be \$25,000.

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(Associated New York, June a morning and reports steamer Pawnee on fi

Cape Henry at eight norning.
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At the office of Clyd first news of the dist was that the Pawne Captain Ingram, left day and Charleston Boston, loaded with eral cargo.
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had a crew of about Captain Savage sai hours earlier in the the Cromwell liner K for New Orleans, bound Clyde liner, to make out the nan no fog and the smol steamer was blown fa Savage thinks possil picked up by one or bound steamers. The went close to the I lights were burning, started in the night quiet sea on at the Another

Philadelphia, June steamer Aldborough, which passed up the morning, reported the fire of the Clyde buil which trades between Philadelphia. The ve the water's edge and of life aboard. The Ale eamer yesterday

The Crew New York, June 2 telegram was receiv the Clyde line this a agents: "Pawnee dest ed up by the George rived here at 11 a.m.

MONTREAL STOC (Associated Montreal, June 27. morning board: War Payne (new basis), 146, London, 51, 50; Repu Sales: War Eagle, 100 at 144, 50 at 145; Mo

500 at 51, 500 at 51.

Peasants Are Moving to

Escape From Bands

Many Arm (Associated Havana, June 27 .-- (robberies and depreda ity of Guanajay, pea their families to town. ing decided it would reach the culprits thro process of law, has is the arrest on suspicion

named Sanz, suspected Last night the police supposed bandits. be the ringleader, escaped, threatening armed inspector of polis Many dangerous men and the citizens feel now that the authoritie

Orders have been iss of ten Cuban officers former guerillas, all bel of serious offences.

Insurgents Havana, June 27 .- An from Porto Prince says gents, after surrendering tempted to overpower guard and capture the erican soldiers fired on thand wounding many. The mob who escaped injury HOW TO OBTAIN O

(Associated San Francisco, June 27 overed that two dies, used by United States a at Hongkong in stamp ntification given Chin students so that they m The order for their executhe engraver by two Cl sumed the dies are to b forged certificates to be not of privileged classe on says no action car

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