ROUBLE AT HOMESTEAD ob Attacks a Band of Italian Labor. ers-More Trouble Expected

tsburg, May 22.—Half a hundred nen at Homestead last night attwo shanties in which were an number of Italians, imported from nia to work on the extension of the stead and Highland street railway. attacking party was armed with and stones. In the scrimmage al of the Italians were seriously in-

The attacking party then withbut later the Italians returned ond attack was made and an atmade to burn them. This time reigners drove their assailants off. Italians went to work under the tion of officers. More trouble is ted. The imported men are worknder contract for 75 cents a day,

N THE LAW'S CLUTCHES M. King, the Boston Bank Mes-

nger, Arrested at Farmington. nington, Maine, May 22.-Albert ing, the Boston bank messenger isappeared on Tuesday with \$0, the bank's money, was arrested o-day. King arrived on the train the Rangeley lake region at 11:15 When searched at the jail all the taken from the bank was found ng's pockets.

ly Competition for B.C. for the Year 1897

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at the expiration of one month Tait to the above lands, dated the uly, 1891, and numbered 12316a. S. Y. WOOTTON,

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Lieut-Governor Chapleau To-Day

Swore in Marchand Adminis-

tration at Quebec.

Hon. H. Thomas Duffy Gets the Trea-

surership-Robideaux is Pro-

Montreal, May 26.—This afternoon

dent.-Governor Chapleau swore in the

archand administration at the govern-

Its composition is as follows: Premier

of president of the council, Hon. F.

Attorney-General, Hon, Horace Arch-

Provincial treasurer, Hon. H. Thos.

Provincial secretary, Hon. J. E. Robi-

ablic works commissioner, Hon. S. N.

cricultural commissioner, Hon. F. G.

ontreal, May 25 Robert Bickerdike

the new Liberal administration.

ce, May 25.—The ballot boxes were

d to-day and Hon. Mr. Flynn de-

ed elected by 10 majority.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Incorporation of Companies-C.P.R. Ser-

mnipeg, May 25 .- An Ottawa spec-

published here, reads: "The givern-

ut has raised the fees for the incor-

a 8500 fee; with \$500,000, \$300;

Sir Ernest Satow, Rt. Hon. Arnold

who are quite satisfied.

Inspector Sweatman passed

route to the Pacific coast.

ec to join the jubilee contingent

the Manitoba draguous and the

to give a daily service to and

will inaugurate a new route from

whead to the Lardeau district, in

many new mines are being devel-

s new offices in the Slocan district

ursday next at New Denver, Slo-

Samuel O'Brien, the new governor-al of the Fiji Islands, accompan-Miss O'Brien, passed through the

young men from this city leave

Yukon shortly.

hristian Endeavorers, opened to-th a large attendance of delc-

SIXTEEN MISSING.

town With Bad News.

shing Schooner Arrives at Province-

here this afternoon from Prov-

Mass., May 25 .- A dispatch

lity and Silverton.

Vancouver.

in the main line to points south and

police detachments.

ers of the 9th Rifles have left

the steamer Empress of In-

of companies. Hereafter com-

vice Going to the Yukon.

100; below that amount, \$100."

this morning declared by Judge

will be provincial secre-

nt offices of this city.

bault, M.L.C.

Adelard Turgeon.

Dechene.

vincial Secretary.

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VICTORIA. B. C. FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1897.

GERMANY OBJECTS.

The Latest Master Stroke by the Buitish Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The Scheme to Relieve Ireland as Presented by Balfour Considered an Excellent Policy.

> Plan-The Genius of the Government.

New York, May 24.—Mr. Isaac N. Ford cables from London to the Tribune as follows: "The curtain has risen on the prologue in two of the scenes of the Jubilee melodrama. The Queen entered Sheffield in triumph on her royal progress, which will end a month hence in London, and Mr. Balfour appeared sud-denly at Westminster in the part of Lady Bountiful, rich in promises to Ire-land. The one scene had been fully rehearsed, and every detail had been pre arranged and described in advance. The other scene was a surprise, since it re vealed the Unionist policy, which be substituted next year for Mr. Glad-stone's Home Rule scheme.

While the Queen by her presence in Yorkshire was bringing herself in touch to a comprehensive measure of local fov-ernment reform for Ireland.

What may prove to be an epoch-makng speech was delivered at the close of restion hour. In Mr. Balfour's lieuress, slow manner, were occasional spasms of energy. He had come from Westminster Abbey, where as a Scotchman, he had fairly paid tribute to the genius of Sir Walter Scott, and before he had fairly regained his breath he was treading the Irish bog, where English statesmen have been floundering and blundering for generations. He, however, was on solid ground, and never faltered except to remodel his sentences midway, after the English fashiot. The government's refusal to extend the fits of the Rating Act to Ireland has

land which could not be logically justit elected for the St. Antonine divisor fusal into a statesmanlike concession.

of Montreal in the local house, by majority of 16 votes over Mr. Hall.

He had promised to give money next year in a large subvention by which hall the poor rates and the tenants of the government upon a popular elective basis. Both these measures are promised for the next session, and all the Irish bil's now pending are dithdrawn. Mr. Chamberlain is undoubtely the real author of this policy, as he is also responsible for the conversion of the Employers' Liability Bill into a measure which the trades unions can hardly support. This is a stroke of political art with a stock of \$1,000,000 will by which financial relief to the taxpayer is proved simultaneously with the re-

\$200,000, \$250; \$100,000, \$200; \$40,000, form of an antiquated system of local government of Leeland. One problem is set against the other and each helps to solve the other. The dexterity of this and other distinguished passen- policy is admirable, since it appeals to all classes of taxpayers in Ireland, and ed through here yesterday. enables the government to carry out tile over a week the Winnipeg English principles of local government leave for Henley to do bat- reform under cover of financial relief. he Stewards' Cup. They are Lord Salisbury cares for nothing ex-to the training duties faithful-cept the intricacies of European diplofully up to the expectations macy, and Mr. Balfour is half the time asleep in the house of commons and longing for a holiday for golf. Mr. Chamberlain is always wideawake and deeply interested in politics. He is the master genius of the present government and. Representatives of Brit-imbia battery artillery have measures and directing policies by which the city and are guests at the the Opposition may be disarmed. The during their stay. They go government's success in adapting a uni-the Manitoba dragoons and the versal principle of compensation for accidents at the employers' expense to the will materially increase its rail and service in the Kootenay country, to give a daily accountry, delight by the Nationalist leaders and

LE ROI DIVIDEND.

ter.'

meets with little criticism in any quar-

Dominion Express Company will The Thirteenth Since October, 1895-Ore Goes \$2,888 Per Ton.

> Spokane, May 22.-The Le Roi direc-Spokane, May 22.—The Le Roi lirectors, at a meeting held to-day, declared a dividend of \$25,000. This is the thirteenth since October, 1895, and makes a total of \$400,000 distributed among the lucky stockholders. The dividend that a family medicine.
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> The Le Roi lirectory in the thirtent strength and of \$25,000. The dividend that the world. Friend tells trend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures: that it gives strength, health, vitality and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use the lucky stockholders. The dividend that the world and of \$400,000 distributed among that it gives strength, health, vitality and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use the lucky stockholders. The dividend that the world and of \$400,000 distributed among the lucky stockholders. The dividend the world and of \$400,000 distributed among the lucky stockholders. is payable May 29.

At the meeting reports of an assay made from the spar of the Black Bear tunnel showed the value to be \$2,888 per ton. They have a five-foot vein of this ore. The tunnel runs from the Black Bear claim into the Le Roi prop-

A decision was made to erect a smelbut the location has not yet been

down announces the arrival there toof the Provincetown fishing schoon
Joseph M. Johnson, with a loss of
then of her crew. The schooner had
in fishing on the western banks and
fishing on the western banks and
line. No further particulars have been
gived.

The Kaiser Not in Accord With the Powers on the Eastern Question Constantinople, May 25 .- The identi-

cal note of the powers was presented to the Turkish government to-day. Constantinople, May 25.—The note of the ambassadors of the powers on the subject of the Turkish demands upon Greece has not yet been presented, owing to the German ambassador at Constantinople, Baron von Jeltsch, having been forbidden to sign it until Greece consents to the peace terms. It is further understood that Germany declares she will withdraw altogether from meditating should the other powers consider the ed. Germany's sanction is regarded as being highly prejudical to the prospects

Will Abandon the Concert of Powers if Turks Continue to Accupy Thessaly.

Reply of Turkish Government to Collective Note is Momentarily Expected

London, May 26.-A special dispatch from Athens says: "Great Britain has with the industrial forces which have declared her intention to abandon the transformed England during her relgn into the world's phaniess workshop, the leader of the house of commons was foreshadowing next year's Queen's speech and a legislative session devoted Constantinople, May 26.—The drawal by Germany of her objection to the collective note of the powers on

the subject of the terms of peace between Turkey and Greece, is due to representations which the powers, especially Russia, made to Berlin. Germany, in addition to objecting to sign the note until Greece had consented to abide by the terms agreed upon, objected to the indemnity clause, being opposed to the principle of the indemnity being settled forthwith, and on the basis of the present resources of Greece. This attitude upon the part of Germany is attributed to a desire to arrange the Greek finances in a manner giving better security to

The collective note of the powers presented yesterday to the Turkish government, besides proposing the conditions for permanent peace between Turkey and reece, concludes with inviting Porte to negotiate with the ambassadors

country cess, with a money grant from in reference thereof. The reply of the the imperial theasury. There will also government of Turkey is momentarily be introduced a new scheme by local expected. Constantinople, May 26.—General Nelson A. Miles, of the United States army, who left the United States with the intention of witnessing the Turko-Greek war, started yesterday for Athens

with ihs suite. The general has abanloned his visit to Thessaly. Captain Scriven, U.S.A., U.S. military attache at Rome, who was recently appointed to the full post of military attache at Constantinople as well, leaves the city for Thessaly to-morrow.

THE TAILORS' STRIKE. Long Seige Anticipated—First Serious Outbreak Occurs Today.

New York, May 26.—Over 1,000 striking tailors returned to work this morning under the conditions specified by the United Brotherhood of Tailors. Leader Scheonfeldt said today that he anticipated a long siege, and was satisfied the end would not come before the latter part of June. He based his calculations, he said. on reports received which tend to show that a number of big firms are determined to hold out in the hope of starving the tailors into submission. Th executive board has taken into considtrust the tailors for some time.

The first serious outbreak of the strike occurred today at Essex street. A pistol shot was fired and an immense crowd engaged in preparations for the season's gathered. A man named Max Rosenburg was stabled in the face and lost Syndicate Company, is located at Cool the sight of an eye. Rosenburg is a union operator, thoroughly in sympathy | The Albion brought up several miles

My Neighbor Told Me me to try it—This is the kind of advertis-

HOOD'S PILLS act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

ON A GIGANTIC SCALE. Foreign Capitalists to Manufacture Bee Sugar in the States.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 26 .- According to Karl G. Corn, until recently manager of the beet sugar factory at Menon has been formed which will enter upon the manufacture of beet sugar on a girchants of Plains Ga., say of Chambersantic scale in this and other states. He claims that all the men whom he has succeeded in interesting in the matter have had a wide experience in the business in Europe.

That is what Edwards & Parker mers chants of Plains Ga., say of Chambersantic scale in the matter back, deep seated and muscular pains.

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A Deputation Waits Upon Sir Richard Cartwright and Urge Their Claims to Recognition.

Oscar McDonnell, Late Editor of th Le Temps, Dead-The Date of Prorogation.

Ottawa, May 20.-An important upon Sir Richard Cartwright, their claims of recognition for their services to the Dominion at the time of the Fenian raids. Fully fifty were in attendance, including a number of M. P.'s. They considered the occasion of the Jubilee of Her Majesty as most fitting for striking off suitable medals. Sir Richard Cartwright fully recognized the gravity of the occasion when these men's The request now preferred for medals was a trifling recognition of what was due them. He fully agreed that the season was an eminently fitting one, and romised to do his very best to see that they were concurred in. He aid not quite see why they were refused some years ago. The spokesmen of the deputation were Major Farwell, for Ontario, and Majors Bond and Scott for Quebec.

Oscar Macdonald, late editor and proprietor of Le Temps, died to-day of cancer. He was aged 42, and leaves .. widow and five children. Messrs. Ross and Haultain of the Yorthwest Terrotories, leave for the West to-day, having received an intimaaims which they have been pushing for a month are conceded, and a settle ment finally reached for a subsidy, which amounts to \$250,000, to be raised /td/

\$300,000. Practically all the powers enjoyed by the provincial cabinets are nferred on the executive. The people of the Territories are to be congratulat upon the magnificent fight made by o many important concessions are secured. It is understood that the unpaid Territorial fair will be paid by the gov-

At a meeting of the agricultural committee to-day Dr. McEacheran said the government is now considering the question of permitting United States cattle to come into Canada for grazing purposes for the summer months and re-

The impression has become almost fication. The Queen Regent's course is unanimous that prorogation cannot come anxiously awaited. It is popularly bebefore the end of June. The house has lieved that she will ack the courage to

all that has been accomplished is the measur passage of some dozen private bills and

NEWS FROM COOK'S INLET. Work on the Placer Claims Commenced Early.

Scattle, May 22 .- The steamer Bertha, which reached Juneau May 1, brought late news from Cook's Inlet. At the time of the Bertha's arrival at Tyoonock, the Perry, running from the lotter point to the mouth of Six Mile, within a mile of Sunrise City, made one trip and return, discharging her cargo and passengers on the beach within a short distance of the camp. There were only a couple of miners who had winters ed on Turnagain Arm, who met the Perry by accident, its arrival being several days shead of the time it was ex-pected. Spring at the diggings was cor-respondingly advanced, and along the bars where this time a year ago there was six feet of snow, the gravel was entirely bare, and work on several of the claims had already begun. The final clean-up last fall was much better than at any time prior during the entire season, and the work of the past year has demonstrated conclusively that while eration the condition of those on strike and decided to issue an appeal to East Side grocers, butchers and bakers to

not barren of the perceious metal by any Two different companies are earnestly

of steel pipe, as well as a number of giants several weeks ago, and workmen are getting these ready for operation as About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised quickly as possible. Directly acriss the peninsula and distant less than a dozen

on the ground have ben set up and ten days' run has been made on the gravel, sing the flumes and waterway temporarily erected for experimental purposes last fall, the ditch carrying the main water supply being as yet not complete. The clean-up of the run is being kept a secret from the public, but General Manager Love has stated that the result was highly satisfactory.

SPAIN'S TROUBLES. Liberals Opposed to the Sale of Cuba-Projected War Loan.

Madrid, May 26.—It is understood that Senor Sagasta, leader of the Liberals, will shortly publish an important political statement which will annuonce un-alterable opposition to the sale of Cuba and unyielding support to the mainten-ance of the intengrity of Spanish terri-tory. The premier, Senor Del Castillo, denies the existing cabinet crisis, and he is resolved to remain in office in spite of the abstentian of the Opposition from taking part in the sessions of the cortes. The budget committee has reported favorably on the projected loan with the Almaden quick-silver mines as a securi-

Downfall of the Present Ministry Predicted - Cuban Rebels Use Dynamite.

Totally Destroy a Train Carrying Soldiers Spain Cannot Retain Cuba.

New York, May 25 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Madrid says: The conflict between the Liberals and Conservatives, due to the Tetuan-Comas incident and Senor Sagasta's speech is moentarily increasing the popular belief that the Duke of Tetuan's continuance means the certain down fall of his party. At last night's special meeting the government resolved to take no further action in the Tetuan affair, but Premier Canovas will offer an explanation of the recent parliamentary scandal in both chambers.

It is stated on the highest authority that Premier Canovas is employing as their executive, and upon the fact that a pretext the Tetuan incident, and will endeavor to secure the withdrawal from active politics of those Liberals who proexpenses in connection with the test against his behaviour in not dismiss ing the Duke of Tetuan from the cabinet. His party will then make some convenient resolutions and make them, a declaration that they are laws by a

majority in the cortes. oses for the summer months and re-tring in the fall on saying a price of servetive, for the Silvelisasts and the but oppose the scheme to make it a

ed fully the details of the new quarantine the laws, which will be forthwith car abourd. ried to the Qreen Regent for her ratibeen two months in session, and about refuse to sign the Conservative party's

the consideration of the estimates and Santiago de Cuba that a Spanish milltary train from El Cristo to Songo was | Shot Kruger while firing backward to was carrying troops to reinforce the

garrison at Songa.

At the first shot of the insurgents the train stopped and Lieutenant Lafuente, who was in command of the Spanish troops, ordered his men to fire upon their assilants, but at that moment several dynamite bombs, which had been previously placed on the track by the Cubans, exploded, killing Lieutenant Lafuente and 12 Spanish privates and wounding 32 others. The locomotive and one car were destroyed by the explosion. The Spaniards surrendered, and the Cubans, after plundering the train and securing a large supply of provisions and munitions of war, burned the re-

and 20 other persons, employes of the railroad and officers of the Spanish govrnment, were made prisoners. Two hours later they were set free by order of General Calixto Garcia. The Spanish military commander at the troops, but waited until they were released and the insurgents were far away. Then he sallied forth, and near the town killed two countrymen, one of them a non-combantant, and the other a

maining cars. Sixty Spanish soldiers,

cuban of his own forces. He then returned to town, reporting a victory over the insurgents. New York, May 25,-Nathan Page, of Washington, the lawyer who conducted turned from a visit to England, I rance and Holland. He was asked about the a guard of honor of the Governor-Generconcensus of opinion in Paris and Lon- al's Foot Guards. don concernig the war in Cuba. He

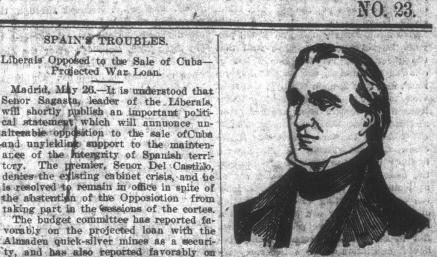
"In Paris I met many highly educated Spaniards and they do not see how Spain can retain Cuba. They and others in Europe think it is only a question of time when Cuba will go to the United States. They do not see any other solution of the problem, and they do not seem to grieve over the situation."

A WOULD BE MURDERER. Young Man Wants to Kill the Czar and Be a "Hero,"

Berlin May 26.—The Lokal Anzeiger, dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that In the afternron the Capitals played the dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that a young artisan has been arrested in the park at Tsarkoselo, seventeen miles south of St. Petersburg, where the sum-south of St. Petersburg and state reception at Government House was atmerresidence of the Czar is located, with tended by nearly fifteen hundred people. a dagger and revolver in his possession.

The prisoner said he wanted to murder the Ozar, become famous and be hanged

The Washington content of the



President Polk in the White House chair. While in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were busy for human weal One to govern and one to heal.

And, as a president's power of will ometimes depends on a liver-pill, Mr. Polk took Ayer's Pilla I trow For his liver, 20 years ago.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

were designed to supply a model purgative to people who had so long injured themselves with griping medicines. Being carefully prepared and their ingredients adjusted to the exact necessities of the bowels and liver, their popularity was instantaneous. That this popularity has been maintained is well marked in the medal awarded these pills at the World's Fair 1898.

30 Years of Cures.

COLONIZATION OF PALESTINE. New York Jews Discuss the Plan Form-

ed at Munich, Bavaria. New York, May 26.-About 30 Jewish rabbis and laymen met last night, in Temple Sharith and diseased a plan recently formed at Munich, Bavaria, for the colonization and possible purchase of laws by a bill of indemnity, namely, by Palenstine as a state for Hebrews! The meeting was private. A committee was appointed to draft a resolution which

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CABLE FLASHES. Crack Shot Shoots His Sister-Fatal Explosion at Paris.

Daily News from Berlin says Expert attacked by 600 insurgents. The train day sent a buller through the head of his sister who was assisting him in the William Tell act. She died in a few

Paris, May 25.—Charles William Frederic Boson, Prince de Sagan, oldest son of Napoleon de Tallyerand-Perigord, Duc le Talleyrand, is critically ill. The Prince is suffering from congestion of

the brain. Paris, May 25.—During a display of fireworks at Nantes yesterday evening four persons were killed and a score injured by the explosion of a bomb. Kingston, Jamaica, May 25.-An en sine on the Jamaica railway ran into a trolley car in a tunnel to-day, killing

three persons, and injuring four others. FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Columbia River Bridge Co. Incorporated Queen's Birthday.

Ottawa, May 25. - An act to incorporate the Columbia River Bridge Com-Songacewas afraid to go to the aid of pany, in charge of Mr. Bostock, passed the railway committee to-day. The bridge is to cross the Columbia near Robson. The Governor-General in council must approve of the terms.

Colonel Gregory arrived here to-day, and leaves for New Brunswick, where he will stay until leaving for England. Ambassador Ito, of Japan, reached the house of commons at 5:30 to-day. the Mora claims against Spain, has re- He was escorted by the secretary of state and minister of agriculture, besides

> Hon. Mr. Sifton introduced a bill today to amend the Northwest Territories Act, so as to bring the Territories in touch more with the responsible govern ment. The executive committee now existing will disappear, and in its place an executive council will be chosen, and will exercise those powers now exercised by executive councils in the provinces. The

bill was read a first time.

The Queen's Birthday at the capita passed off with unusual eclat. The weather, which at first was threatening, after a short shower turned out beautifuly fine. In the morning there was trooping of the colors by the Foot Guards in the presence of the Governorof Aix-La-Chapelle, today publishes a General and thousands of spectators.

comparise on the Yankes fishing schooler Gering, and a comparison of the Yankes fishing schooler Gering, and comparison of the Yankes fishing schooler Gering, and comparison of the Yankes fishing schooler Gering, and Comparison of the Parison of

VIEWED AS A "BUGBEAR."

Prohibitionists have different ways of treating the question of direct taxation as raised in connection with the plebiscite. Some say that if the \$8,000,000 deficit has to be made good by direct taxes the people in general will still be the gamers, masmuch as the stoppage of expenditure in strong liquors will add proportionately to the tax-paying capacity of the whole population. Mr. Glad and finds that the government should cuses the government of "hanging a bugbear round the neck of probition on the ballot papers," and of doing so "at at instance of the liquor men." How the question relating to direct taxation on the ballot paper can be considered a lieves prohibition to be a necessary reof direct taxation. He should be doubly ready if it be true, as the Witness and other advocates of prohibition argue. that the decrease in revenue will be largely or completely offset by "the reduction of expenditure that would foilow, and the still larger increase of prosperity and revenue which soon will far more than counterbalance the loss." Evidently the Witness fears that there are many prohibitionists who do not believe this, else kicking. Americans lay down wire nails it would not regard the direct taxation in Duluth at 55 cents per hundred query as a bugbear. The Witness and have all those beneficial results may be right, but they can hardly expect every- price for wire nails now in Eastern Can- considered as temporary." body to be equally sanguine, and it is ada, Pittsbarg prices controlling the only right that the people should be market. Cut nails have fallen to \$1.95 given every chance to face all the issues a keg, a decline of \$1 since the tariff gard to the Ruckles affair, it would be

MINING STOCK PRICES.

who have hastily come to the conclusion that "the bottom has fallen out" of the mining business because speculation in stocks has fallen off should keep their courage up. The fact is that there was too much eagerness a while ago to engage in speculation, and the inevitable reaction has come. Nor is its arrival to be regretted altogether, for the longer it was delayed the worse the damage. The Spokesman-Review seems to sum up the situation very accurately when it says:

ing prices of some mining stocks is had in the fact that scores of stocks which have never been offered on the have shared in the decline. When the speculative fever was raging, it was an ground predict this course, and at this statement. We all know that Dr. Dung three, four, five, and even ten cents per share. It would be difficult now to find buyers at a fifth the prices they would have brought when the craze was keener "The truth is the fever has burned out, and it is a good thing for the mining industry and the country. The people know more now about mining than they knew a year ago. They know it is one thing to float a company and quite another thing to make a mine. They know that many prospects were bought for a few thousand dollars, and treasury stoc offered at prices representing from \$25, 000 to \$100,000 for the prospect so purchased. The craze had to end somewhere, and it is well it has ended so quickly Stock mining has suffered a reaction, but real mining has hardly entered upon the morning hours of a long day of increasing production and prosperity."

If the depression in prices means only

"Proof that some other influence than

that people have grown chary of the "boomer" and the "wildcat" and have come to look upon mining as a business. that must, like any other business, hav? a solid basis. Those who have contemplated the Kootenay slump with gloomy feelings may be able to take comfort wrecking the Ontario government. The ugly investigated, thus we will see how from the fact that other and older districts have been affected in just the same way. Cripple Creek mines have been in. Nor can the unprejudiced observer see

Nor can the unprejudiced observer see

Mr. Editor, to ask Col. Prior and his of 10 cents a pound on raw leaf tobacco creasing their output steadily and giving the wisdom of bringing Sir Charles Tup-satellites if the report I have heard so unstemmed, and 14 cents on stemmed. It every sign of yielding permanently, yet per or Hon. George E. Foster into the Cripple Creek stecks have been steadily provincial fight. If Ontario were an a caretaker retained drawing a good of July next to a customs duty of the caretaker with the caretaker retained drawing a good of July next to a customs duty of the caretaker with t the district will not be injured by that combination of circumstances. Mining needed would be the presence of these son given I believe was for fear the the intention in levying the excise duty cperations on the Rand are continually leaders to stir party enthusiasm, unify windows would be broken. CITIZEN. extending and the output of gold in- the majority and smash the Grits. creased, yet Kaifir stocks have suffered a tremendous slump. West Australia whelmingly Grit of Tory in its inclination. For a long time went through an exceedingly feverish the Catholic vote swung from Sir John "boom," perhaps the worst that afflicted A. Macdonald to Sir Oliver Mowat and any of the mining regions, and prices of back again, but apart from this moveproperties there were pushed to outrag able factor the people are evenly divideous figures. West Australian shares and properties alike have had a proportionate reaction, the market being completely demoralized. But West Austraiia is giving every sign of a large and all there is of it is awake it is not strong permanent production of gold, and will probably henefit, like other regions, by the dying out of the fever and the setfore the reaction is not at all likely to be so disastrous.

A sample Tory grievance in connection

was effected whereby the letter notifying of his appointment was mailed to Windsor and allowed to remain in the postoffice there until a day or two before the election. In the meantime Mr. Killackey was all but in name and pocket-book the Conservative candidate in Kent, and when accused through the the question of revenue should not be tion, he went to Windsor and entered looks at the matter from another point, ing two-thirds of which he had done nothing but ampaign for the Corservanot combine the two questions. It active candidate. When the Laurier government took office Mr. Killackey was the controller of customs has now asked him for his resignation. If it is upon such instances as the above that bugbear to any honest prohibitionist we the Tupperites hope to make the Canadfail to see. The man who really be- ian people believe that the spoils system has been introduced into this country, form will be quite ready to face his share they must regard us a credulous people.'

THE PRICE CAME DOWN.

A Montreal dispatch, which appears to have been intended to reflect on the Liberal government and its tariff, reads as follows: "The wire and cut nail manufacturers have been closed out of the Western Canadian market by American rivals as a result of changes in the tariff. There is consequently much pounds, as against 67 cents Canadian. cricans in Winnipeg. There is no base changes." If this was written by an opponent of the government, the gentleprices of mining stocks in general have a ing" among Canadian manufacturers severely downward tendency. Some are over a drop of more than a cent a pound inclined to wonder that this should be in the price of nails, but what about the the case, when several of the mines are thousands who use nails and will profit | To the Editor: I noticed in your Ottasteadily producing and the output of ore by the reduction? And what becomes of wa news on Monday that Col. Prior. is all the while increasing. Even stocks the familiar Tory contention that the that bear dividends show no great ten- protective duty does not increase the regarding Dr. Watt's negligence from a price to the consumer? The facts cited by the correspondent are rather against

ONTARIO POLITICS.

There appears to be a general expectathe people some time during the present any official and the accuser be kept in the background. Co. Prior must be board trading has brought down the sell- ited to Premier Hardy, and there are other reasons mentioned for the probable discounting of the base of the probable discounting of the probable disco able dissolution of the house before the fairly easy matter to sell these stocks for distance there seems to be no reason for can had himself to blame for his dis. more than 11 inches in diameter, and bidoubting the correctness of their pre-dictions. As to the probable outcome not been excessively friendly to the On- only for Col. Prior always bringing it tario government of late:

"It is true that the Ontario govern- Dr. Duncan, for it is Dr. Duncan first, with no particular ill-will to the Hon. A. for the people.

ticularly well equipped for the work of Watt and his friends will have it thorosee wherein Mr. Whitney is particularly bottom of it. well equipped for such arduous work. P.S.:-Perhaps it would not be amiss,

"Ontario has at no time been overed politically. At the present time it is difficult to see what the Conservatives can hope to gain in provincial politics by enough to turn Hon. A. S. Hardy out.

Windsor on May 12, last by the Tupper a remarkable ability of the Turkish sol- Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & government. Mr. Killackey's services diery to endure pain and privation and Co.

were needed in the contest in Kent, and their wonderful vitality and recuperaso an arrangement mutualy satisfactory tive power after surgical operations and to the appointee and the government severe wounds. This is a familiar story to those who have read the history of other Turkish wars, and there is no doubt that as a rule the Turks merit all Mr. Fielding Introduces Fifty Amendthat is said of them in that respect. The fact itself is not so important as the reason commonly and, no doubt, properly assigned by surgeous and others who fortitude and soundness of constitution stone is remembered to have said press and on the platform of having an which give the Ottoman soldiery much "Give me a sober people and I will pro- appointment, he persistently denied it, of their power to win battles and camvide the revenue.". He also said that On June 25th, ten days after the elect paigns. The astonishing recoveries witnessed in Turkish army hospitals among allowed to stand in the way of any re- upon the duties of his office. On July 1 desperately wounded men and the ability form, and that is undoubtedly the correct he was paid out of the Dominion treaview to take. The Montreal Witness sury for the full month of June, durmade to disgorge his June salary, and povery." The temperate, abstemious ers and rock crushers, steam mills, Corman is always the best worker and the Conservative papers made as sensa-

treal had closed down, of course attribnew tariff. Mr. Labatt, the vice-presi- otherwise provided for. have no more room in which to store others who assume that prombition would Large orders have been procured by Ammate action with respect to the tariff.

> (asy for the Colonist to show it. Unmisdoings of the lands department.

COL. PRIOR AND QUARANTINE. man who is willing to take an affidavit as to the truth of his assertion. Now, sir, (and I am sure a great many will bear me out) as this is a public accusation of vital interest to the citizens of Victoria, so should it be as publicly enquired into. If Col. Prior's informant is a man, upright and honorable, he willtion that the Ontario government will not be afraid, surely, to come forward shorten the life of the present provin- ar verify his statements. I really do girders, bridge sections, etc., in original not think it just that a charge of this tariff 15 per cent., are amended to 10 cial legislature by a year and appeal to kind should be so openly made against per cent. Bridge plates of steel, origisummer. A desire to take advantage of made to understand that an action of the sweeping wave of Liberalism is cred- this kind will not be tolerated. I really did not for a moment imagine that he regular time. Close observers on the face of part evidence can make such a original tariff 30 per cent., amended 55 dictions. As to the probable outcome, cumstances would have satisfied the mathe following estimate is given by the jority of the citizens of Victoria, and of half a cent per pound is imposed in-Toronto Telegram, which journal has this subject would be allowed to drop stead of 30 per cent. in the original

ment is weaker than it was; that a last and all the time." Col. Prior made at no longer holds the Presbyterians in serted that Dr. Watt was afraid to do wire, covered with an other material, line; that the temperance friends of the his duty, as subsequent events have original tariff 25 per cent., amended 30 government, with or without reason, are proved to the contrary. I would like to per cent.; wire of all kinds, original tariff either sullenly apathetic or actively hos- ask, Mr. Editor, how it was possible for 20 per cent., amended, brass wire, 10 per tile, and that scores of young Canadians a patient to be locked up and neglected S. Hardy, would like to transfer the duon the 23rd and died on the 24th of Scrap lead, original tariff 20 per cent., for days when that patient was admitted ties of government to a party which June? I am inclined to think that the would do less for the lawyers and more rest of the accusation is on the same or the people.

The people of Ontario government without directly could be investigated, not from any per- 25 per cent. strengthening the Ontario opposition. sonal feeling. We quite understand Col. The forces which would abandon Hon. Prior's "feeling." All the same he can't A. S. Hardy cannot take up Mr. J. P. make us swallow that; oh, no. Now, Whitney. It would be easy to please Mr. Editor, I hope this charge that has extreme Conservatives with the flatter been made in such a cowardly manner

CITIZEN. extremely partisan province which the salary at Albert Head for two years at same amount. The excise duties will be Grits control through divisions in the least previous to last June and after the collected on all goods now in bond. Re-Conservative party, all that would be discontinuance of that station? The rea- marks made by Mr. Fielding show that

BEAUTY AND HEALTH TO FAIR *WOMEN.

Miss Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. B. Once the Victim of Nervous and Gen- it shall apply. eral Debility, Takes on the Health of Early Years.

Some remedies are nothing more than awakening party enthusiasm. Party en a temporary stimulant, and the reaction thusiasm is hard to awaken, and when aggravates the disease. Where the system has becaome run down and nervous debility in its worst forms have shown The true hope of victory over the Liber- themselves, South American Nervine al government would be in the leader will cure. It strikes at the nerve ferential trade. who could appeal to public opinion out centres and builds up the system by retlement of business to a proper basis. side the party, and in an opposition moving the real cause of the trouble which could point to acts illustrating its Miss Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. as severe a period of "boom" and infla- fitness for government. It does not ap- B., a lady well known in the Maritime tion as these other mining regions, therenor have his followers yet impressed the digestion and nervousness, and her case province with a sense of their fitness for the responsibilties which now burden the American Nervine without hope that it Ontario government."

American Nervine without hope that it was the different to other remedies, with civil service dismissals is thus de-scribed by the Montreal Herald: "W. P. Greece says: "Many incidents are told Killackey, of Chaptam, Ont., was ap on the news in Buglish papers from the pointed sub-collector of custome Cat scene of war in Greece which illustrate Windsor on May 12, last by the Tupper, a remarkable ability of the Tuplish sale."

ments to the Resolutions of a Month Ago.

have been made eye-witnesses of the Important Clauses Affecting Duties on Mining Machinery-Tupper's Motion.

Ottawa, May 25.-Late this afternoon credited to the abstemiousness of the The most important affecting British Co Turks in diet and habits and the strict lumbia is that respecting mining machintemperance taught by the Mohammedan ery; 25 per cent. is imposed on the folreligion and enforced by uncomplaining lowing: Steam engines, boilers, ore crush nish and belted rolls, rock drills, air compressors, cranes, derricks, percussion coal cutters, pumps not elsewhere speciengines, threshers, separators, fodder or peerless. Also cares teetter, salt rheum. tional as possible the announcement that feed cutters, potato diggers, grain barbers' itch and all eruptions of the the St. Lawrence sugar refinery at Mon- crushers, fanning mills, hay tedders, skin. Relieves in a day. 35 cents. farm wagons, slot machines and typewriters, and all machinery composed Co. uting this action to the operation of the wholly or in part of iron or steel, not

dent of the company, made this state- The following classes of mining, ment to the Montreal Witness: "The smelting and reducing machinery are Story of the Renewal of the Butcheries by closing down of our refinery is not di- placed on the free list: Pressure ore exrectly, but indirectly, due to the new haust fans, rotary pressure blowers, coal tariff. The wholesale grocery *rade had cutting machines, except percussion coal cutters, coal heading machines, coal aubeen buying heavily previous to the an- gers and rotary coal drills, core drills, ouncement of the new tariff, and the miners' safety lamps, coal washing mapurchased goods are still waiting at the chinery, coke making machinery, ore refinery for shipment, consequently we driving machinery, ore roasting machinery, electric or magnetic machinery for senarating or concentrating iron ores, goods at present. Business is not likely blast furnaces, water jackets, converters to resume its wonted activity until the for metallurgical processes in iron and government have decided as to their ulti- copper, briquette making machines, ball The closing down need only therefore be of not, machines for extraction of preanide processes, monitors and elevators for hydraulic mining, amalgam safes, automatic ore samplers, automatic feeders, jigs, classifores, separators, retorts buddlers, vanners, mercury pumps, pyro meters, bullion furnaces amalgam cleanfortunately for the organ, it knows that ers, gold mining slime tables, blast furman seems to have incurred the danger; there is no explanation which can re- nace, blowing engines, wrought iron tub-There are many people, in Rossland of proving too much for his own case, move the ugly features of this affair. It ing, butters, lap-welded, threaded or couand out of it, to lament the fact that It is intural that there should be "kick" can offer no defence for the scandalous pled, or not less than two and one half inches in diameter, when imported for use exclusively in milling, smelting, r

> lucing or refining. The book duty is changed; paper covered or unbound books remain at 20 per cent., other books to be 10 per cent., and books relating to science or for col asserts that he received his information lege or public libraries, free. Advertis ing matter goes back to the specific duty of 15 cents per pound.

Coal dust goes back to the old duty. On iron or steel scrap, the original tariff reduced the duty from \$4 to \$1.50 The amended tariff reduces it still further to \$1 per ton. Iron or steel ingots, puddled bars, etc., were \$4 a ton in the original tariff; they are \$2 in the amended tariff. Rolled fron and steel angles, girders, bridge sections, etc., in original naltariff 15, amended 10 per cent, Rolled iron or steel plates not less than 30 inches in width, original tariff 15 per cent., amended 10 per cent. Item 229 is amended so that steel rolled or hammered, when of greater value than 21 for Dr. Duncan being treated un-I don't see how Col. Prior in the or steel bridges and structural work, per cent. Tubes of rolled steel of nor

On cut nails and spikes a specific duty Fielding tariff On wire nails a specific up. I may say that I am one of the duty of three-fifths of a cent per pound many that pray, "Lord deliver us from is placed, instead of 35 per cent. in the original Fielding tariff. personal admiration for Sir Oliver Mow- a great mistake when he so boldly as- tariff 25 per cent., amended 20 per cent.; THE CARLISLE CANNING COMPANY

> cent.; copper wire, 15 per cent.; woven amended 15 per cent. Iron and steel muts, washers, rivets,

> Stereotype electrotypes for almanacs and advertising purposes, original tariff 2 cents per square inch, amended $1\frac{1}{2}$

5 cents per pound. Other manufactured unprejudiced observer cannot possibly much "personal feeling" there is at the pound and 12½ per cent., amended 50 cents a pound. The tariff as introduced by Mr. Fielding imposed an excise duty in the last two or three months was to catch the importers, who had endeavored o forestall the tariff by laying in a large mon and all other kinds of fish, and the stock of raw tobacco.

A change is proposed in the preferential clause which provides that the government will recognize to which countries it shall apply. An amendment is all proposed to the combinne clause, which requires the decision of a court as to the fact of a combination before the government can have power to act in purpose of cold storage:

Charles Tupper moved in amendment that the government's proposal is let steamers, sailing and other vessels, calculated to destroy Canada's industries and prevent consummation of pre-

A MISSIONARY SENSATION.

Rockefeller Advised to Cleanse His Money Before Giving It.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 25.-In the meeting the the American Baptist Missionary Union yesterday, the report of the excentive committee was received recom-\$60,000 under those of last year. Rev. W. H. Cossum, missionary from China, said he was orposed to such retrench-

"You sent me to China to work," said

"and now you can't retrench me. You can't retard the work by reirenchment. I say to John D. Rockefeller, or any man who offers us money: 'First consecrate yourself to God; make your gift clean, and we will accept it, otherwise we should not touch it.' I don't say this about John D. Rockefeller in particular or alone, but to all those who

This statement caused a profound sensation, a number of delegates remonstarted, but they finally dismissed the matter saying: When our brother has been longer in this country, and becomes better acquainted, he will modify his views."

The meeting then adjourned without taking any action on the report.

WONDERFUL

make such offerings."

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights-Itching, Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in One Day.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfied, windmills, horse powers, portable fort. For blind and bleeding piles it is Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

SPANISH BRUTALITIES.

General Weyler's Men.

Washington, May 26 .- A special dispatch from Havana this morning tells the story of renewed butcheries by General Weyler's men. The dispatch says that the Cuban hospital at Loma Calderon, near Managua, province of Havana, was near managua, production and attacked recently by a detachment of Spanish soldiers from San Queltin, and all the inmates killed. The hospital was filled with sick and wounded unarmed Cuand deal with shares in any such company as aforesaid, or in any objects alto but were beheaded by the Spanish soldiers. The official report of the Spanish officers stated that an attack was made on an in surgent camp and the entire body of inurgents captured. The story of the murder of women and

nvalid soldiers is credited at the Cuban junta here, and it is expected that it will positively confirmed in a short time.

alk rilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medicine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than accorded any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. All advertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itself, are honest. We have never deceived the public, and this with its superlative medicinal merit, is why the people have abiding confidence in it, and buy

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CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

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

LIMITED (FOREIGN). Registered the 14th day of April, 1897.

I hereby certify that I have this day registered "The Carlisle Canning Company, Limited" (Foreign), under the "Com-"Registration of panies Act," Part IV., Foreign Companies," and amending Acts.

The head office of the said company is situated in England.

The objects for which the Company is

established are:—
(1.) To acquire and take over as going oncerns and extend and develop the following undertakings and businesses, viz:-(a.) The undertaking of the Carlisle Packing falsehood that Mr. Whitney is par- will not be allowed to drop, but that pr. per pound and 121 per cent., amended ity, and all or any part of its assets and liabilities (but with the exceptions mentioned tcbaccos, original tariff 45 cents per in the first of the 3 agreements hereinafter mentioned), and (b.) the undertaking or business of, or now carried on by or under the name of The Lummi Island Packing Company and all or any of the assets and liabilities thereof (but with the exceptions mentioned in the second of the three agreements hereinafter mentioned), with a view thereto to adopt and carry into effect, with or without modifications, all or any of the three agreements referred to in clause 3 of the Company's Articles of

> (2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, salt, cure smoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, tin, sell, barter or consign to agents for sale, salproducts thereof: (3.) To make and sell fish oils, fish man

ure, and other substance or things which may be made out of fish or fish offal, or refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same: (4) To harvest, buy, sell and manufac-ture ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal generally in ice, natural and artificial, and to utilize ice and other material for the

(5.) To purchase, and otherwise acquire, build, barter, hire, use, bold, equip, and barges, fishing and other boats and craft, for the purpose of fishing, trading, transporting or carrying pasengers and mer-chandise of all descriptions, and generally: (6.) To purchase, make, hire, hold, and let nets, seines, lines, gear, hooks, implements, appliances, instruments, materials and things for catching, taking, preserving and carrying fish:

(7.) To engage in any or all of the following businesses, viz.:—Fishermen and fish dealers, merchants, importers and exporters in all their branches. timber merchants, saw mill and shingle mill owners, wharfingers, warehousemen, shopneeding that appropriations be reduced owners, carriers by land and water, draymen, packing case manufacturers, pot, tin, and can makers, metal workers, black-smiths, tinplate manufacturers, storekeep-ers (whether for the supplying of food, clothes and other articles to the employees of the Company or otherwise). wholesale hants, farmers, horse rearers and dealers, consignors, and to purchas trade and deal in goods of all descri (8.) To carry on any other busin er manufacturing or otherwise) wh seem to the Company capable o conveniently carried on for the above or calculated directly lirectly to enhance the value of profitable any of the Company's

or rights: (9.) to divert, take and carry from any stream, river British Columbia) for the the Company's businesses, and purpose to erect, build, lay and drains, aqueducts, flumes, ditches duit pipes, and to use, sell deal with the same:
(10.) To acquire and undertake

or any part of the business, pr Habilities of any person er con rying on any business which pany is authorized to carry on or f property suitable for the p

this Company: (11.) To apply for, purchase, or equire any patents, brevets licenses, concessions and the like ring any exclusive non-exclusive right to use, or any secret of other mation as to any invention which eem cabable of being used for an purposes of, or the acquisition may seem calculated, directly to benefit this Company, and to cise, develop, or grant licenses in of, or otherwise furn to acount erty, rights or information so acquired (12.) To enter into partnership any arrangement for sharing profit of interests, co-operative, joint adver-ciprocal, concessions or otherwise, w erson or company carrying on or n, or about to engage in, any bu ransaction which this company is a ized to carry on or engage in, or a less or transaction cabable of ducted so as directly, or indire benefit this Company, and to lend to subsidise, guarantee the contracts

ther company having gether or in part similar those of this company, or carrying on a ousiness capable of being conducted directly, or indirectly, to benefit this Com-

(14.) To enter into any arrangements with any governments or authorities, sur nunicipal, local or otherwise, th seem conducive to this Company's obj or any of them, and to obtain from uch government or authority any prov ional orders, acts of legislature, privileges and concessions which the Con pany may think it desirable to obtain, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arangements, orders, acts, rights privileges and concessions

(15.) To establish or support, or aid in the establishment and support of associa ns, institutions funds, trusts and .conv nces calculated to benefit fishermen thers being employees or ex-employees the Company, or its predecessors in beness, or the dependents or connections such persons, and to grant pensions an allowances and make payments towards surance, and to subscribe or guarant oney for charitable and benevolent ects, or for any exhibition, or for any pube, general or useful object: (16:) To promote any company or

les for the purpose of acquiring all or any part of the property and liabilities of this Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this Company: (17.) Generally, to purchase, take or

lease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwise acquire any rest and personal property and any rights and privileges which the Company may think necessary and convenient for the purpose of its business, particular any lands, warehouses, wharves, canneries, buildings, easements, machinery plant and stock-in-trade

ork, manage, carry out, or control roads, ways, tramways, railways, brander or sidings, bridges, reservoirs, was courses, wharves, manufactories, wa , shops, stores and other works and veniences which may seem calculate rectly or indirectly to advance the pany's interests, and to contribute to. sidise or otherwise assist or take part the construction, improvements, mai ance, working, management, carrying out control of the same: (19.) To invest and deal with the money

of the Company not immediately required upon such securities and in such a ma as may from time to time be determine (20.) To lend money to such person such terms as may seem expedi and in particular to customers and other having dealings with the Company, and to guarantee the performance of contracts by any such persons:

(21.) To borrow, or raise, or secure payments of money in such maner as Company shall think fit, and in particula by the issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged on all or any of the Company's prope (both present and future) including uncaled capital, and to redeem or pay any such securities: (22.) To remunerate any person or

pany for services rendered or to be rendered in placing, or assisting to pla or guaranteeing the placing of any of shares in the Company's capital, or any bentures or other securities of the C pany, or in or about the formation or motion of the Company or the conduct

(23.) To draw, accept, indorse, discord execute, and issue promisory notes. exchange, bills of lading, charter ties, warrants, debentures and other tiable, transferable or other instrume (24.) To sell or dispose of the under of the Company or any part for such consideration as the may think fit, and in particular for sh ebentures or securities of any other pany having objects altogether or in ilar to those of this Company (25.) To amalgamate with any oth pany having objects altogether or similar to those of this Company (26.) To distribute any part of erty of the Company, in specie,

(27.) To procure the Company gistered or recognized in British and in the United States of America. elsewhere abroad: (28.) To sell, improve, manage, dev

exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of to account, or otherwise deal with any part of the property and rights of the Company:

(29.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principals. agents, contractors, trustees, or otherwis and either alone or in conjunction W (30.) To do all such other things as are

incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects. And it is hereby declared that the "Company" in this clause shall be deem to include any partnership or other body persons whether incorporated or not in orated, and whether domiciled in the 3. The capital stock of the said Company

's £50,000, divided into 10,000 shares Given under my hand and seal of office. at Victoria, Province of British Columbia. S. Y. WOOTTON

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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Dominion's Claim to a Dec ence Over Isolated Now Admitted

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London, May 25 .- Canad

very large place in the

ration. In consequence

nith's insistence that the Canada as a federation should have a decided pr the isolated colonies of A certain at first Australia ented it, Canada's claim Premier Laurier and ntingent are assured of eption. The events in participate include the Que of Mr. Laurier and other ers at Windsor Castle, Wales' reception of them the Imperial Institute, the al Institute reception at History Museum, and a Hotel Cecil on Dominion inner at the Hotel Cecil Canadians will welcome and South African states ere is the Chamberlain Colonial Office and Mrs. evening party to the prem Mayor's banquet at the Ma Sir Donald and Lady Smit the Imperial Institute, lton Club and National Cordwainers' Compa ding city companies, also being arranged vincial towns. Indeed the Colonial digestion view of the fact the itary review at Aldershe July1, as well as Sir Do ption, it is hoped that Canadian contingent's fixed for that day, will be In the House of Common cretary of State for the rswer to the question or the proposed fast stean ween Canada and Great Imperial Government, s in conditions, had approve al agreement between the the Dominion of Canada n, Tait & Co., of Newca st steamship service. explained that the te ns called for as late as lly considered, but as al ned a subsidy half as that asked for by Pete and as the other firms ated their readiness to p fulfilling the condit rly equal to those of Co., the government

The Parliamentary Secre reign Office, replying to a subject, said the British Washington Sir Julian ald be instructed to make ns to the United States regard to the proposed du ckrel and other cured fisl

uties to be imposed by the tates tariff. When the parliamentary ring into the Transvaal ness to-day the chairn bouchere. After reciting m his speech and artic elf and quoted at the committee by Dr. R director of the British pany, who was also th the demand made by M withdrawal of charges ouchere, or in default achere be called rges made, Mr. Lab nat be would not make s less he believed them apable of proof. The inf ined in them, the lette vas given by a gentleman on with the evidence as based, and which M eved to be ample. ed that his statem hed. Now, howeve ere's informant objected Under the circ Mr. Laboucher ourse was clear. He wit ost unqualified manner against Dr. Ruthe nd apologized for making nents in the house of con Harris complained Mr. Labouchere said, he tre

ence which was not forth eing non-existent, and Harris' denial. There was asty selling of the Chartere curities before the Transvas had not a little evider arris had been concerned ng. In regard to the ar o's, of Paris, written by e, the latter in his letter proved that the public d by some of the prime raid, but the article did r. Harris.

ss Shaw, the Colonial edi es, testified that the cable ch passed between herself des were unimportant, a ved the Colonial Office fro tion with the views expre icle published in the Times

AWFUL HEART DISEA

ath Charmed Away Under of Dr. Agnew's Cure for th More Wonderful than a Fair the Story of Mrs. Roadh Williscroft, of Ont. Where disease has affected

remedy to be applied must its effects or all may be adhouse, of Williscroft, old sweat would stand out ads upon my face, because ense suffering from heart d ten felt that the death stru nd. No medicine gave ntil I used Dr. Agnew's Cur leart. In thirty minutes th tin was removed, and after take ore than one bottle the tro ed. I know nothing of it Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

wholesale and retail farmers, horse and farmers, notes and cattle and dealers, commission agents pusignors, and to purchase, sell, and deal in goods of all descriptions:: o carry on any other business (whethfacturing or otherwise) which may the Company capable of being ntly carried on in connection with calculated directly or into enhance the value of or render any of the Company's property

divert, take and carry away water ay stream, river and lake (in Columbia) for the use of any of npany's businesses, and for that to erect, build, lay and maintain: meducts, flumes, ditches and con-s, and to use, sell or otherwise

acquire and undertake the whole art of the business, property and of any person or company car-any business which this Comthorized to carry on or possessed

apply for, purchase, or otherwise any patents, brevets d'invention, ssions and the like, confer exclusive non-exclusive or limited use, or any secret of other infor to any invention which pable of being used for any of the of, or the acquisition of which calculated, directly or indirectly this Company, and to use, exerelop, or grant licenses in respect herwise turn to acount the prophts or information so acquired: enter into partnership or intoement for sharing profits, union s, co-operative, joint adventue, re oncessions or otherwise, with any ompany carrying on or engaged at to engage in, any business or which this company is author ry on or engage in, or any bus action cabable of being conas directly, or indirectly, to Company, and to lend money gnarantee the contracts of, or assist any such person or com-

take, or otherwise acquire, hold, with shares in any such as aforesaid, or in any in part similar his company, or carrying on any apable of being conducted so as: indirectly, to benefit this Com-

enter into any arrangements with nents or authorities, supreme local or otherwise, that may rive to this Company's objects them, and to obtain from any ment or authority any provis-, acts of legislature, rights, sions which the Comthink it desirable to obtain, and out, exercise and comply with arangements, orders, acts, rights,

establish or support, or aid in iment and support of associations funds, trusts and .conveniited to benefit fishermen or employees or ex-employees of or its predecessors in busiendents or connections of and to grant pensions and make payments towards in subscribe or guarantee naritable and benevolent ob ny exhibition, or for any pubor useful object: note any company or compan-

ourpose of acquiring all or any property and liabilities of this for any other purpose which rectly or indirectly calculated ly, to purchase, take or exchange, hire, or otherwise

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munerate any person or comservices rendered or to be placing, or assisting to place ing the placing of any of the he Company's capital, or any de or about the formation or pro the Company or the conduct of

draw, accept, indorse, discount, and issue promisory notes, bills age, bills of lading, charter par-ments, debentures and other negosferable or other instruments: sell or dispose of the undertak Company or any part thereof, onsideration as the Company fit, and in particular for shares, securities of any other com ng objects altogether or in par hose of this Company: malgamate with any other com hose of this Company: listribute any part of the prop

Company, in specie, among the procure the Company to be re-recognized in British Columbia United States of America, and

sell, improve, manage, develop, lease, mortgage, dispose of, turn or otherwise deal with all or of the property and rights of the

do all or any of the above things ert of the world, and as principa tractors, trustees, or otherwise alone or in conjunction

do all such other things as are or conducive to the attainment is hereby declared that the word in this clause shall be deem any partnership or other body of whether incorporated or not inc

lingdom or elewhere. capital stock of the said Company divided into 10,000 shares of £5 ria, Province of British Colu

gistrar of Joint Stock Companies.

day of April, 1897. S. Y. WOOTTON,

ROOM FOR CANADA!

Dominion's Claim to a Decided Preference Over Isolated Colonies Now Admitted.

Fast Steamship Service—Labouchere Acquits Harris of Alleged Stock-jobbing.

In consequence of Sir. Donald insistence that the Dominion of as a federation of provinces ave a decided preference over ated colonies of Australia, though first Australian colonies re-Canada's claim is now admittremier Laurier and the Canadian ent are assured of a sprendid re-The events in which they will include the Queen's reception Laurier and other colonial premi-Windsor Castle, the Prince of reception of them at dinner in Imperial Institute, the Royal Coloni-Institute reception at the Natural Museum, and a dinner at the Cecil on Dominion Day, also a at the Hotel Cecil at which the nadians will welcome the Australian nd South African statesmen. Then re is the Chamberlain dinner at the onial Office and Mrs. Chamberlain's ning party to the premiers; the Lord or's banquet at the Mausion House Donald and Lady Smith's reception Imperial Institute, dinners by the Club and National Liberal Club, Cordwainers' Company and other g city companies, while receptions being arranged in the leading il towns. Indeed the strain up-Colonial digestion will be terrible. lew of the fact that the Royal review at Aldershot takes place 1, as well as Sir Donald Smith's

it is hoped that the date of nadian contingent's return, now that day, will be deferred. House of Commons to-day the State for the Colonies in the question on the subject proposed fast steamship service Canada and Great Britain, said tions, had approved the provisgreement between the Government Dominion of Canada and Peterait & Co., of Newcastle, for the teamship service. Mr. Chamberained that the tenders of other ed for as late as 1896 had been idered but as all of the latter subsidy half as much again asked for by Peterson, Tait & as the other firms had not intheir readiness to provide a serfilling the conditions, on terms equal to those of Peterson, Tait

Parliamentary Secretary for the hington, Sir Julian rauncefote, 34 are on the Fraser. instructed to make representathe United States government to the proposed duty on salted and other cured fish, as already done on the subject of other o be imposed by the new United

en the parliamentary committee eng into the Transvaal raid resumed are making satisfactory progress. to-day the chairman, Mr. Wm. read a long letter from Mr. speech and articles written by and quoted at the last session ttee by Dr. Rutherford Harctor of the British South Africa who was also the secretary of kon Chartered Company passed its ern at Capetown, and referring third reading in the commons last and made by Mr. Harris for night. awal of charges made by Mr. or in default that Mr. La-

called upon to prove the Mr. Labouchere wrote not make specific charges eved them to be true and The information conthe letter continued. a gentleman of high poevidence upon which it which Mr. Labouchere free port.

ample. His informant statements should be however, Mr. Labouant objected to appear and the circumstances, conabouchere, the writer's He withdrew in the l manner the allegations Dr. Rutherford Harris, for making - the statehouse of commons which complained of. Further. e said, he treated the eviwas not forthcoming as stent, and accepted Dr. There was a quantity of of the Chartered Company's ore the Transvaal raid, but a little evidence that Dr.

been concerned in any such regard to the article in the Paris, written by Mr. Laboulatter in his letter said it had roved that the public had been some of the prime movers of but the article did not refer

Harris. Shaw, the Colonial editor of the estified that the cable messages assed between herself and Cecil were unimportant, and she abwith the views expressed in her ublished in the Times.

AWFUL HEART DISEASE.

harmed Away Under the Spell Agnew's Cure for the Heart-More Wonderful than a Fairy Tale is Story of Mrs. Roadhouse, of lliscroft, of Ont.

disease has affected the heart y to be applied must be speedy ects or all may be lost. Mrs. of Williscroft, Ont., says: would stand out in great on my face, because of the inffering from heart disease. 1 that the death struggle was No medicine gave me help ed Dr. Agnew's Cure for the In thirty minutes the severe removed, and after taking little

"A NEST OF TRAITORS." Ex-Premier Flynn's Organ on the cent Landslide in Quebec.

Montreal, May 27.—Hon. Mr. Flynn's Dominion Government Weighing Arorgan, L'Avant Garde, says. "There are causes of the party defeat which were all the more ignominious because they were unknown to most of our friends. In certain quarters there have been conspiracles and shameful breason perpetrated by men who, not being actors in public life, had a free hand to prepare the ambush. They tried to strike us in the back, and it would have taken very little for us to denounce in the thick of the fight these men who, owing every-London, May 25.—Canadians will have thing to the Conservative party, nevertheless were ready to deliver us body and bones to Hon. Mr. Tarte. There is nothing in the world so base as their black government in various fashions, and it ingratitude and absence of moral sense. will be necessary that the most serious The men will recognize their portraits

in these lines." refer, among others, to Lieut.-Gov. Chap-

FISHERIES REPORT

The Annual Report for 1896, Presented to Parliament Last Night-Interesting Statistics.

Figures Relating to the Salmon Canning Industry and the Fur Seal Catches.

by Hon. Mr. Davis. The total expending smelting and refining of the great massture on fisheries during the year was es of ore already mined in Canada, and \$420,485. The total fisheries revenue which will be in vastly increasing quan- and found him in a house where he had was \$100,000. The value of Canadian fisheries is computed at \$20,199,348, being a decrease of over half a million dotlars as compared with the previous year, with the exception of British Columbia, which shows a surplus of nearly half a million dollars, and New Brunswick ial Government, subject to cer- which shows a slight increase. All the other provinces yielded less than last year. The above does not include the large quantity consumed by the Indian population in British Columbia and the Northwest territories, estimated at over \$2,000,000. Fur sealskins are valued at \$713,590. The Canadian catch was 23,-115 skins less than the previous years As for the salmon canning industries in British Columbia, it was only surpassed by the famous pack of 1893. The value of the salmon yield alone was estimated at over \$2,000,000 in 1895. Forty-eight canneries were in operation, was very successful and exceeds Office, replying to a question on best previous year by nearly 700,000 from St. Andrews Presbyterian church. cases. Of the 55 canneries in operation

Altogether there were engaged in the sion at Victoria.

council for some days, and negotiations property. conditions of trade in Japan, with the object of opening up a market there and studying the prejudices of the people. The bill incorporating the British Yu-

Mr. Mulock told Mr. Davis that the late Mr. McManus, formerly of Northfield, was a deserter from the British army. Affidavits of his had been used to the detriment of the British case in

the Behring Sea arbitration. Shipping men are here protesting against the compulsory closing of canals on Sunday. Another big delegation is here to urge that Montreal be made a

A NEW COTTON MILL.

The Montmorency Cotton Mill of Montreal Branching Out.

Montreal, May 27.-The Montmorency Cotton Co. is making arranements to erect an immense cotton mill at Summerville, utilizing the rapids on the riv-St. Francis. They will employ about 1,500 hands. The management has turned to foreign countries for customers. is the intention to manufacture on an elaborate scale. A careful personal inspection of those markets by agents of he Montmorency Co. has convinced the management that an immense field for trade lies undeveloped in Japan and China

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Cheering Crop Reports-Trouble With

Penniless Immigrants. Winnipeg, May 27.-Crop reports reeived to-day from all the principal Northwestern points state that the wheat crop is much further advanced Colonial Office from any con- than last year, the area is increased, and the prospects are bright for a large

hundred Galician immigrants reached here to-day. Many are in good circumstances, but others are penniless. The latter are giving the authorities years. much trouble by refusing to take up land in the districts allotted them.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

An Old Lady Suicides-A Missionary's Death-John Eaton-Fails. Toronto, May 27 .- Mrs. Phillips, au

old lady aged 61, drowned herself near Frankford. London, May 27 .- Miss Jennie Ford formerly employed in the office of R. Lewis, lately missionary at Chentu. Hall next Saturday evening promises to be unusually attractive. This being the cured him, and to-day he is in the en-Toronto, May 27.—The John Eaton

and Scotch dancing.

guments Urged by Parties Who are for and Against.

Location of Smelters in B. C. May be Determined by Action of Government.

Ottawa, May 27.-The question of export duties has been brought before the consideration be given to the arguments urged by the parties who made the re-The article was probably written by presentations. The finance minister one of the late ministers and seems to states that the facts for and against such duties will be very carefully weighed before a decision is arrived at. The two classes of exports concerning which agitation for export duties have assumed considerable proportions are the ores of precious metals and semi-precious

metals, logs and pulp wod.

As to the first, the agitation is not confined to one part of the Dominion. In the far west the location of smelters of the friends of the deceased lady prefor the gold, copper and silver-lead ores sent. Rev. W. D. Barber, who conductof Kootenay may be determined by the legath in a most impressive address to affairs of a few years ago, on which action of the government. The owners of not a few mines are Americans, and they naturally prefer to locate smelters on the American side. It is believed they may do so, if it is reasonably certain that no export duty will be levied by the government of Canada on their ores. The agitation for an export duty is promoted not alone by the owners Ottawa. May 27.-The annual report of smelters in Kootenay, but by many of the department of fisheries for 1896 not so interested, who believe the peowas presented to parliament last night ple of Canada should benefit by the tities from year to year.

BRIEF LOCALS

Reunings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily -The funeral of the late Mrs. R. J. Russell, which took place this afternoon was very largely attended.

-The residence of Mr. Henry Croft on the Esquimalt road has been leased by Admiral Palliser for several months.

—Belinda Mary Elizabeth, the eldest daughter of W. J. Smith, of Hillside avenue, died this morning. Deceased was nine years of age. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2:30.

-The infant son of the late Gordon government had decided it 31 of which were on the Fraser river. McConnan died this morning. The funto call for fresh tenders this Last year's figures are not made out eral of the father and child will take yet, but the report states that the year place on Thursday at 3 o'clock from the the residence Menzies street, and later

-A letter has been received from Capit. C. N. Black, dated Manson creek, fishing industry all over the last year Omineca, 6th May, wherein the Captain 71,334 men. Reference is also made to states: "We have the biggest thing in the sitting of the Behring Sea commis- America." This opinion is vouched tor "We have the biggest thing in by on old California miner who is there The Crow's Nest Pass matter has seen assisting Captain Black. In all there 60 St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, before the sub-committee of the prive men at work on the Caledonia company's where services were conducted by Rev.

George Anderson, manager of the Roy and Co., will leave shortly in behalf of cert attracted a large crowd to the Calere. After reciting the extracts the Canadian government to study the edonia grounds yesterday evening. Had it not been for the band the entertain ment would have been a dismal failure. for although some of the fireworks, the rockets, streams and acrial bouque's made a good display, the set pieces were for the most part-through some cause or other-failures.

-There was an exciting runaway yeserday afternoon, which, but for the bluck displayed by a young woman who was driving the horse, must have ended disastrously. The horse got mixed up with the crowd that was coming out of the Caledonia grounds and bolted down Carr street, turned the corner into Oswego street, and also the corner into the alley which leads to Michigan street. All the time the driver was doing her best to stop the horse, and had practically done so before Michigan street was reached.

-The death occurred this morning at her late residence, 33 John street, o Mrs. Amelia B. Roper, wife of Mr. F. S. Roper, who for some time past has been acting as veterinary inspector. The deceased lady, who was 42 years of age was a native of Prince Edward Island. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon from her late residence to Centennial Methodist church, where the funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. F. Betts and thence to Ross Bay cemetery.

From Wednesday's Daily. -The city police have not made a sinweek ago, and there have only been one or two petty summons cases in the pothere been reports of wrong loing. All of which speaks well for the city.

-News has been received of the death of Mrs. Van Tassel, wife of Mr. J. A. Van Tassel, of Meares street, Victoria, which occurred on the 6th inst. in California, where she had gone, in consequence of ill health, several months ago. She was 31 years of age, a native of South Carolina, and had been a resident of this city and province for the part 8

-Last evening at St. Paul's church, Nanaimo, the rector, Rev. Canon Good, solemnized the marriage of Douglas, son of the late Mr. James McKay Sabiston, of been described as the sanitary system Nanaimo, and Alberta, youngest daugh- of the human mody. Let them become ter of Mr. W. H. Burkholder, of the inoperative and disease will quickly folsame city. The happy pair for the present will reside at Departure Bay. Mr. removed death will be the result. Mr. Douglas Sabiston is about to serve as J. D. Locke, of Sherbrooke, P.Q., sufferengineer on board the collier Wellington, ed for years from complicated kidney which runs to San Francisco.

-The promenade concert at the Drill last concert of the season bandmaster Co. has issued a circular to its creditors | Finn is making every effort to make it han one bottle the trouble had announcing the suspension of payment also one of the best, and to that end distressing cases on account of the responsion of payment also one of the best, and to that end distressing cases lief in six hours. by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & after the insurance is adjusted to pay ong which are Mr. Herbert Kent, who sold by Dean & all creditors in full and resume business. needs no introduction to the Victoria Co.

public, Mr. James Pilling, another Victoria favorite, and Miss Elaine Telfor, of San Francisco, in bagpipe selections

-Chief Sheppard has been informed that the postoffice at Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, was burglarized on Sunday night and some \$600 in cash and stamps stolen. It is believed that the thieves landed from a boat and after doing their work came over to this side. As the thieves are not likely to attempt to sell the American stamps here, and as the money would be hard to identify, there is little chance of their being apprehended.

- Frank Larman, an old resident of the province, died rather suddealy this morning at the Old Men's Home. He had been ill for some time, but his dearh was not expected. Deceased was a shoespeech, but otherwise seemed to be in

from her late residence, Springfield, Victoria West. There were a large number whole parish. Rev. Mr. Barber conducted the burial services, both at the residence and the graveside. The pall-Blackie, Penwell, McDonald and Muir-

A Japanese who had been working at Millstream and being taken ill, started to town on Monday, was taken worse on the way in. Yesterday two of his companions started out to look for him, stopped to take a drink of water, in a faint condition. They carried him to town and he son afterwards died. Dr. Fraser held a post-mortem examination and found that the man had been suffering from congestion of the lungs A coroner's jury to-day brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts.

From Thursday's Daily. -The funeral of the last James Johnson took place this morning from Hanna's parlors at 11 a.m. Rev. Cannon Padden officiated at the cemetery.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley, a little boy two years old, died yester lay. Thec hild's father is absent California, and will not be back before Friday.

with shooting his father-in-law, George Brown, will make application for bail. The application was to have been made to-day, but Mr. Smith, the deputy attorney-general, was otherwise engaged, and dould not attend.

-There was a very large attendance at the funeral of the late Gordon Mc-Connan, which took place yesterday, and the many floral offerings were tokens of recovered, his life being for several the esteem in which deceased was held. where services were conducted by Rev. at defiance, and for eight years Mr. Nor-W. Leslie Clay, was draped in black, ris held down the most difficult desk The pallbearers were: Messrs. McDer- in the office of a newspaper, that of mott! McInnes, Ross, Logan, Jameson night editor, he succeeding the late Wm. | Plan Calling for 100,000,000 Francs Enand Brown.

many nations are to be found, would have been fully demonstrated to anyone who visited Esquimalt yesterday. There lying in the harbor were to be seen, be sides the two men-of-war lying at anchor, a large fleet of merchant marine. Lying beside the wharf at the marine slip waiting for the Tees to come off the ways are the American collier Glory of the Seas, from San Francisco, and the bark Richard III., while near by is the large collier Bristol, which it is understood is to be laid up at Esquimalt for ionie time. A little distance away was the collier North Reding, with the tug wharf. Then there were the men-ofwar, Japanese and British, and a little further away at an anchorage on the roads were the British bark Samaritan

and another sailing vesse. FAMOUS TRIAL ENDED.

Outcome.

Paris, May 27.-The three days' trial of Gregoir, a house painter, Mlle. Des Hayes, his mistress, and Mme. Gregor, his mother, all charged with inhuman brutality toward Pierre Gregoir, son of a male prisoner, in December last, when revelations were made which caused a gle arrest since the 19th inst., just a sensation in Paris and earned for the child the name of "Le Petite Martyr" (the little martyr), has just ended. Gre lice court since that date. Neither have goir was sentenced to the full penalty, imprisonment for life with hard labor, Mile. Des Haves and Mme. Gregoir were condemned to five years' impris-onment with hard labor. Intense feeling was manifested against the prisoners, and people in the court room cried "A (death to them).

THE DOOR TO GOOD HEALTH.

Is Through the Kidneys-Like a Well Placed Sanitary System They Keep the Human Body Healthy-Interesting Story From Quebec.

The kidneys have very appropriately trouble, and spent over \$100 in efforts to secure relief; but no relief came until he joyment of sound health. In the most distressing cases this remedy gives re-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

One of the Best Known and Most Highly Esteemed Journalists in Canada.

For Eight Years He Was Night Editor of the Colonist-Heart Trouble the Cause

Death this morning claimed John F Norris, one of the best known newspaper men in the Dominion. For some months maker by trade, and for many years past he has been absent from his seat in kept a repair shop on Johnson street. the night editor's room of the Colonist, Some time ago he lost the power of heart trouble I aving forced him to lay good health for a man of his age, some, down his pen. It was hoped that after eighty years. Larman was a few years a short rest he would be able to resume ago quite a character around town, and his work, but as time went on it was known to all the old residents of, seen that he could not survive, in fact death has, since he was first taken ill, -Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. J. A. Russell took place one occasion, but each time he rallied until this morning's fatal attack. Those who did not know "Johnny" Norris, missed hearing some of the most

the past life of the deceased lady, and there were few men better posted. Mr. added that her death was a loss to the Norris was born in Ultoxeter, Staffordshire, England, but most of his experience was gained in the newspaper offices of Montreal, he having been at difbearers were Messrs. Mabel, McKenzie, ferent times a member of the staffs of the Herald, Witness and other papers, besides editing the Montreal Times and Mining Age of New York. He could be fore maturity. Frenchman or Englishman as the occasion demanded, and consequently was looked upon as one of the best newsgatherers in the Canadian metropolis. Politics had a fascination for him, and, as is 'natural with a newspaper man so inclined, he drifted into them to some extent, and during several campaigns stumped the ridings around Montreal. Being far from bigoted in his political views, Mr. Norris made few, if any, enemies. It was the same in every other sphere in which his work called him, his good nature and kindness to all made it impossible for those who came in contact with him to do otherwise than admire and respect him and be the better for having met him.

interesting stories regarding Canadian

Mr. Norris had other occasions for gaining experience besides his work in the newspaper field in Montreal and Ottawa, he having represented Montreal papers in the press gallery of the house of commons. For some time he acted in a confidential capacity to the late To-morrow Mr. George E. Powell, Senator Penny; during the smallpox epi-who appears for Thos. Aiken, charged demic in Montreal in 1885 he acted as assistant secretary of the Quebec board of health; was assistant secretary and secretary of the St. George's Society of Montreal, and was the first president of the Trades & Labor Club of this city. He came to Victoria in 1889 to join the Colonist staff. On the trip west he was taken seriously ill with pneumonia from which he never fully weeks dispaired of after his arrival here. However the doctors' opinions were set McDowell in that position

The deceased was a son-in-law of the The fact that Victoria is a great late Henry Lawson, for nearly ten shipping port, in which the ships of years editor of the Colonist. He leaves proposed last December to the budget

a widow and several children. His death will be deeply regretted in many of the newspaper offices in Can- for the sum of 100,000,000 francs over and Montreal being scattered all over has been endorsed by the naval committhe country, and besides by his many tee of the chamber. friends in this city and other parts of the Dominion.

ASSIZE CASES.

A New Trial for Ah Lin-Pouleis is Fined \$150.

In the Ah Lin case, Mr. Walls, for Sadie and two scows alongside receiving the prisoner, applied to quash the conviccoal. Then in the background was the tion on several grounds, one being that tugboat Czar, which had brought his client had never been given a chance the Glory of the Seas alongside the to elect for speedy trial. Another ground was that the child's evidence was so contradictory to the doctors' evidence that the verdict was against the levi dence. His lordship said the last ground weighed with him, and he would give leave to the prisoner to apply to the full court for a new trial, remarking that the jury in recommending mercy must have Sensational Case in Paris and Its had some doubts as to the prisoner's

guilt. In the Pouleis gaming house case Mr. Fell, for the accused, entered a plea of guilty and put in evidence of prisoner's good character. In passing sentence his lordship said he could not shut his eyes to the fact that marked cards were found on the premises, and they were wholly unaccounted for. The punishment he would inflict would be a lesson to people that they must not use marked cards or cheat. As it was the first case of the kind he would only impose a fine, although he said imprisonment would not, be at all out of the way. The fine was fixed at \$150 and the costs of the prosecution, and in default of payment six months' imprisonment.

WANTED IN SEATTLE.

Men Accused of Robbing Mrs. Norrington Arrested in This City.

Detectives Perdue and Palmer last night arrested Patrick Burns and Wm. Burke just as they had boarded the steamer Charmer for Vancouver. Burns and Burke are wanted in Seattle for robbing Mrs. Norrington of \$285. Mrs. Norrington is an Englishwoman who left her home some months ago to visit her son in New Zealand. Arriving there she found that he had started for Kootenay, and consequently she came to Victoria on the last Canadian-Australian liner. She started for Rossland, via Seattle, but in the latter city wandered into a saloon, where Burke was tending bar, thinking she was in an hotel. Burke introduced the woman to Burns, and between them the two men induced her to drink considerable gin. They say she displayed her money, showing it to everybody in the house; she says she did not. However, when she spoke of securing accomodation for the night Burns

took her to the Atlantic House, where he had previously secured a room for her-When she asked for the key of the room Burns said they did not give keys, but

would be all right. Mrs. Narrington went to bed, first placing her money on the table. She woke up several hours later to find a man-she says it was Burns-in the room. Burns was arrested, committee for trial and allowed out on bail, which, from his appearance on this side of the line, it is supposed he intended to jump. Burkeis suspected of being implicated in the

An officer is expected from Seattle this evening or to-morrow morning, when a decision will be arrived at as to what is to be done with the prisoners.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd. vs. Ladner et al. is going on today before Mr. Justice Drake. The suit is brought on a promissory note, a copy of which is given below, the note being now held by plaintiffs. All the payees endorsed the note, and it was then given by Mr. Ellis to the plaintiffs in payment of another note held by them. The defense is that when the note was signed by the endorsers the interest clause was not in the note at all, but the plaintiffs say they received it as it is at present. Mr. Ellis says in his evidence that the "18" was put in by him. Mr. Ellis let judgment go against him. This is a copy of

the note Victoria, B. C., May 17th, 1896. Six months after date 1 promise to pay to T. E. Laduer, Theo Lubbe, D. W. Higgins, R. T. Williams and A. G. Sargison, jointly and severally, or order, at the Bank of British Columbia, Victoria, B. C., the sum of five thousand dollars. for value received, with interest thereon from date until paid at the rate of 18 per cent. per annum, as well after as be-

E. V. Bodwell and A. E. McPhillius for plaintiffs, C. E. Pooley, Q. C., for defendants other than the defendant Higgins, and F. Higgins for defendant Higgins.

GOING TO ALASKA

United States to Investigate Needs of

An Agricultural Station in the North. Washington, D. C., May 27.-The secretary of agriculture has designated a board, of which B. Killen, of Oregon City, Ore., chairman of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, and Botanist Evans, of this city, are members, to go to Alaska to inves-tigate the needs of an agricultural experiment station in that territory and secure data incident to the establishment of such an institution. The party will sail from Tacoma June 8th.

BARNEY BARNATO ILL. Sharp Drop in South African Securi-

ties in Consequence of the News. London, May 26.—A sharp drop in the Barnato group of South African securities was occasioned today by a dispatch from Cape, Town stating that Barney Barnato was suffering from nervous prostration and his friends found it necessary to place him under restraint. Barnato's representative said later in the day that he had received a cablegram stating that Barnato was suffering from a slight attack of Cape fever, but his

FRENCH NAVAL SCHEME.

dorsed by Naval Committee. Paris, May 27.-The big naval scheme ommittee by M. Edouard Lockroy, formerly minister of marine, and calling ada, his former companions in Ottawa and above the regular naval expenses,

> San Francisco, May 26.-Frank Mc-Coppin. postmaster of this city for the past five years and a prominent Democrat, died this morning as a result of a

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WAS PLEASED

Fitzsimmons Witnesses first Photo graphic Repetition of His Victory, Over Corbett.

Fourteenth Round Shows No Foul-Bob Makes a Speech and Is Very Sarcastic.

Buffalo, May 25 .- A New York special to the Evening News says: Of the large crowd who watched the verascope pictures of the Carson battle yesterday, none enjoyed them more than Robert Fitzsimmons, who sat in an upper box and kept his eyes glued on the photographic repetition of his victory over Corbett. He followed the shadowy figures of himself as it moved about the canvas, urged himself to be cool, warned himself to avoid impending upper cuts, and at the close, when his dynamic left hand crashed against Corbett's solar plexus region, the Cornishman rewarded himself with the exclamation, "Well

A small boy wearing a new pair of at a circus could not have exhibited more | mile and the two mile. He was second as round after round of the famous con- brother. Carl Abendroth, the tall rider test was depicted on canvas.

aware of the presence of Corbett's con- race he made a record, getting 25 points queror there was great excitement, and out of a posible 25. He was the first real battle. There were cheers for Fitz ler, of Nanaimo, took first place in all simmons and an occasional shout for Corbett, but the sympathy of the crowd was clearly with the victor. At the close of the thireenth round there was an interval of some minutes before the final round was shown. The

crowd velled "speech" at Fitzsimmons.

and finally he rose and said: "Ladies and gents, there has been a great deal of talk about these pictures, and Corbett has been attempting to prove that I did not win the fight fair-This is the first time I have seen the pictures, and I have yet to see the 14th round. Before the round I am willing to wager \$10,000 with anybody that the photograph will not show that I fouled Corbett. I have never questioned the authenticity of the photographs. and will abide by what they show. When the people have seen these pictures I am willing to leave it to them if I am

bound to give Corbett another chance.'

The Cornishman was loudly applauded as he sat down, and then the climax of the contest was shown. As the knock-out blow was shown Fitzsimmons said: "Yes, that's where I hit him in the stomach in the left shift, and -l hooked under his chin just as his knees began to bend. Don't you see I never touched him after his knees reached the floor. There, see me step back. Why I am six feet away from him Why does he not get up? He's strong enough to work along the floor like a caterpillar, but he does not get up. He's

quit, sure enough.' The Cornishman looked with contempt at the crawling figure, of Corbett When Corbett had regained his breath, and was shown on the canvas as rushing like a mad bull at Fitzsimmons, the latter arose and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, please take notice of wnat a gentleman Corbett is that's how he got his title, 'Gentleman

This caused laughter, but there were plenty of hisses at Corbett's action.

LACROSSE VANCOUVER WON.

The first senior lacrosse match of the season, in which Victoria took part, did not go just as the admirers of the home team would have liked, but it served to show some of the younger players that selfishness does not pay in a lacrosse match. Vancouver played a hard and good game at the Caledonia Park yesterday, their combinations being far superior to Victoria, and they deserved to win the match. The younger players on the Victoria home held the ball too long. their idea seeming to be that they them selves must score. The defense also played a loose game at times, allowing heir checks too much latitude. I'wice Vancouver second through there being no one on the defense to help Norman, the goalkeeper. He and Belfry stopped many shots, but they could not be expected to stop them all. As far as the spectators were concerned, the match was an interesting one, ther being very few delays. Only once was the game stopped on account of injuries receive by a player, and in that case it was nothing serious. Snider and Quann were ruled off for one game for rough play, but beyond that there was no illfeeling displayed between the opposing teams.

SUMMARY.

Game. Won by. Scored by. Time.
1 Vancouver K. Campbell . 7 mins.
2 Victoria Coldwell 7 mins.
3 Vancouver McGuire 19 mins.
4 Victoria R. Campbell 2 mins.
5 Vancouver McGuire 18 mins.
THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.
Played. Won. Lost.

Westminster1 Vancouver2 Victoria ... CLUB MEETING.

A full meeting of the Capital Lacrosse Club is to be held on Friday evening at the Caledonia Grounds. The members of the executive and the players are urgently requested to be present.

THE GUN.

AT OAK BAY. After the team shoot, the result of which was published last evening, the members of the Victoria Gun Club shot for prizes presented by Messrs, F. S. Maclure, S. Sea, Jr., J. Hutcheson & Short & Sons, H. Clay, Erskine, Wall & Co., Weiler Bros., E. A Morris, W. Bickford, B. Williams & Co. The re-

Maclure, 13; B. H. John, 13; W. H.
Adams, 13; — Sweet, 12; Dr. Gatewood,
11; W. H. Lenfesty, 10; B. Doran, 10;
R. Jackson, 10; C. Maclure, 10; J. Morrison, 10; W. Bickford, 9.

Elven No. 2, 20 birds—C. W. Minor.

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Sweet, 15; E. Doran, 14; O. Weiler,

Event No. 3, 15 birds-W. H. Lenfesty, 12; O. Weiler, 12; B. H. John, 12; E. Wall, 11; F. S. Maclure, 11; W. H. Adams, 11; R. Jackson, 10; Dr. Gatewood, 10; E. Doran, 10; C. W. Minor, 10; Capt Thompson, 3; J. Morrison, 9; Sweet, 9; J. C. Madure, 7; R. Short.

Event No. 4; Consolation match for those not winning prizes in events 1, 2 and 3-J. Morrison, 8; J. Trace, 5. Event No. 5. Ten bird sweepstake-Capt. Thompson, 10; C. W. Minor, 9; O. Weiler, 9; B. H. John, 7; F S. Maclure, Dr. Gatewood, 7; J. C. Maclure, 7;

W. N. Lenfesty, 7. C. W. Minor won the silver trophy presented by F. S. Maclure for the best general average in events Nos. 1, 2 nda 3, with 4 out of 50 birds. J. Trace won the booby prize presented by S. Sea, Jr., for the lowest score.

THE WHEEL The Sharick brothers, of Tacoma, were again much in evidence at the bicycle races held by the Nanaimo Cycling Club at the Nanaimo track. George Sharick. who, it will be remembered, made a clean sweep of all the professional races here on Saturday last, took first money in most of the Nanaimo profesred-top boots and occupying a front seat sional races. He took the half mile, the genuine pleasure than did Fitzsimmons in the ten mile, being beaten by his from Portland, took second place in most As soon as the spectators became of the events, and in the three mile lapthe exhibition took on the character of a man past the line in each lap. H. Tr the amateur events. Penwill, who only competed in the first amateur race on the card, was suspended, for not competing in the other races. Two of the professionals also suffered. Eugene W. Davies and D. E. Griffiths, of Everett, were suspended from the track for a month for not riding at Vancouver. Tom Spain, of Vancouver, was entered several of the events, but he was bliged to sit on the stand and watch the races, the injuries received by him from a fall at the Vancouver meet preventing him from entering. There were, as is usual at all bicycle meets, two three spills, J. Sharick and A. Les er being the first to go over the handle bars. No damage resulted from their

falls. Backer, however, was not so Subsequently, however, he rallied, and fortunate. At the close of the three it was thought in a week he would refalls. nile lap race he fell and fainted while was being carried from the track. He recovered soon afterwards, but felt ery dizzy from his fall for some time afterwards. The track not being in very good condition, no extra fast time was made. The summary of the races s as follows:

One mile novice: T. O'Connell, Na aimo, 1; J. John, Wellington, 2. Half mile open, professional: George Sharick, Tacoma, 1; C. Abendroth, Portland: 2.

One mile, boys: T. O'Connell, Nanai o, 1; J. John, Wellington, 2. One mile, open, professional: George Sharick, Tacoma, 1; J. Sharick, Taco-

Half mile, amateur: H. Tyler, Nanai-10. 1. One mile, amateur: H. Tyler, Nanaino. 1. Two mile handicap, professional:

George Sharick, Tacoma, (scratch) 1; Portland, 2; W. W. Gray. Nanaimo, (150 feet), 3.

Two mile, amateur: H. Tyler, Nanai-Ten mile, amateur: H. Tyler, Nanai-

Three mile, professional, lap race: C. Abendroth, Portland, 1; C. H. Barker, Vancouver, 2; J. Sharick, Tacoma 3. Ten mile, profesional; J. Sharick, Taoma, 1; W. Gray, Nanaimo, 2.

THE RIFLE.

BY TWO POINTS. The rifle match at Clover Point vester day between Sergt. McDougall's and Sergt. Gibson's teams resulted in a win for the former by two points. The score

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7	SERGT. M'DOUGALL'S TEAM.
O	Bomb. Richardson
3	Gr. Barker
9	Sergt. McDougall
0	Gr. Hall
e :	Corp. Lettlee
	Gr. Naftel
1	Gr. Dunean
-	Serot McLenn
9	Sergt. McLean
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	Sergt. Winsby

Gr. Goodwin

THE TURF. BIG ENTRY LIST.

The numerous candidates doing their morning galops at the race track give it the appearance of a miniature Newmarket Heath, and from the number of horses entered it seems very likely that the fields will be the largest on record. The following is the programme: No. 1. pony race; cup, value \$30; oneralf mile; 140 pounds each-Mr. Atkinson's blk. m. Highland Mary (a), Mr. F. Atkinson's b. g. Jarvie (a), Mr. J. Byrn's FAVORITES . FOR LONG YEARS. ch. g. Ormonde (a), Lieut. J. K. Crowley's r. g. Rosarius (a), Lieut. I. K. Crowley's r. g. Ginger (a), Mr. C. . m. Dolly (a).

Even No. 2, 20 birds-C. W. Minor, No. 4, hurdle race; cup, \$30; five-position to supply you.

19! R. Jackson, 18; Dr. Gatewood, 16; eighths of a mile, over three hurdles; to W. H. Adams, 16; F. S. Maclure, 16; carry 140 pounds-Mr. Atkinson's bk. H. Adams, 16; F. S. Maclure, 16; carry 140 pounds-Mr. Atkinson's bk. Morrison, 15; Capt. Thompson, 15; m. Highland Mary (a), Mr. F. Atkinson's b. g. Jarvie (a), Lieut. J. K. Crowlew's r. g. Rosarius (a), Lieut, J. K. Crowlev's r. g. Ginger (a), Mr. W. F. Burton's bk. m. Satanella (5), Mr. C. Tolson's bk m. Black Bess (a), Mr. C. Green's r. m. Lucy G. (a), Mr. C. Tolson's b. m. Kate (4), Dr. T. Bell's b.

No. 5, Jubilee cup; value \$30; fiveeighths of a mile; to carry 140 pounds-Mr. R. W. Dunsmuir's bk. m. Black Beauty (a), Mr. F. W. Burton's ch. g. Imperator (a), Mr. G. E. Powell's ch. g. War Eagle (4), Mr. T. W. Pember-ton's s. g. Sir Berys (4), Mr. B. J. Perry's s. m. Messina (3), Mr. G. V. Cup-page's s. g. Carlo Blanco (4), Mr. C. W. Pooley's b. m. Irish Maid (a).

THE OAR.

FOR HENLEY REGATTA. Winnipeg, May 25 .- News has reached ere of the acceptance of the entry of ing for some time upder the coaching of the same crew which made such a good record last year when in succession it won the races at Lake Minnetonka and the Canadian and American national regattas, defeating all the best crews of the continent in record breaking time. GAUDAUR DEFEATS ROGERS. Orillia, Ort., May 25.-Gaudaur defeated Rogers by three lengths in the

> CRICKET. ALBIONS' WIN.

time was slow.

sculling championship yesterday. The

At Beacon Hill yesterday the Albion Cricket Club defeated a team from Nanaimo with a score of 65 to 30. Of the 65, 21 runs were made by H. Martin. FATHER KNEIPP.

The Man Who Caused Hundreds to Walk With Bare Feet.

London, May 21 .- A dispatch to the Daily Chornicle from Paris says Father Kneipp, well-known throughout the world through his water cure, is dead. world through his water cure, is dead. for the first time in the history of this He had been suffering for some days city yesterday, the company giving a from inflammation of the lungs and re- half service on the main lines and less a week ago at Woerrishofen, Bavaria. to see the first cars and give demon-

Though known in Bavaria for many years, Father Kneipp only came prominently before the eyes of the world about two years ago, when his now fanous "water cure" caused people of nobility and rank to walk on the damp grass in parks and to wade in snow without covering for their feet. It is quite certain that Father Kneipp made for himself a world-wide fame, worked some wonderful cures, if onehalf the stories told are true. For these air and water and sunshine get all the credit, as well as all the pay, if there Battalion spent the day at Sarnia. is any, for Father Kneipp got nothing excepting his stipend as a priest in the church, the charitably inclined contribute sufficient to pay the expenses of the fa-

the church and to medicine. He stud-

introduced him to the entire world. During these years he attended to all or customs haws.

Clayton & Son's clothing house, the sonous, comes up in the water at Jacklargest in the Maritime Provinces, has son's baths, and that was under the with his own hands, in the little building been destroyed by fire. About 100 custank or barrel when Cavill got under

Father Kneinp saw every patient and from the patient's appearance what was the East. On the same train were the gave it a pull and Cavill came toward The cures all worked by the applica-

tion of water, air and sunshine. Every monies. Baths are given to a portion of the body. Montreal in this city, has been appointed at a time. Short walks are prescribed and legs are only partially bared at first Sandals to protect the soles from rough roads and covering about one-half of the feet are first worn. Then after a few the fair buildings at Pilot Mound were | signs of consciousness was seen. days the patient can wear simply a sole wrecked. with a strap to hold it in place. And then he can go with bare feet, and after a while wade in snow with beneficial effect. No medicine is prescribed other than simple herb teas. No alcohol is allowed to patients and buf little meat. Other than this there is no limit to plain food

For long years Diamond Dyes have Green's r. m. Lucy G. (5), Mr. W. F. been the favorite family dyes in the Do-Burton's bk. m. Satanella (5), Mr. C. minion of Canada; and although imita-Tolson's bk. m. Kate (4), Dr. F. Bell's tion package dyes have been plentif-illy m. Dolly (a).

No. 2. Members' cup; value \$100; the "Diamond" in strength, fastness, three-fourths of a mile; to carry 140 beauty of color and brilliancy was pounds-Mr. D. M. Ebert's b. g. Riley known to the great majority of women, (a), Mr. R. W. Dunsmuir's bk, m. and they were condemned and avoided by Black Beauty (a), Mr. W. F. Burton's all who valued good and bright colors. Bickford, B. Williams & Co. The results follow:

Event No. 1, 15 birds—C. W. Minor, 14; O. Weiler, 14; E. Wall, 13; F. S. Maclure, 13; B. H. John, 13; W. H.

Elack Beauty (a), Mr. W. F. Burton's all who valued good and bright colors. No sensible woman can afford to risk her goods with poor dyes when the "Diaberton's s. g. Sir Berrys (4), Mr. B. J. Perry's s. m. Messins (3).

No. 3, City Stakes; \$100; five-eighths is that the Diamond Dyes cost no more of a miles weight for age—Mr. J. Shaw's than the complex and some of the present of a miles weight for age—Mr. J. Shaw's than the complex and some of the present of a miles weight for age—Mr. J. Shaw's than the complex and some of the present of a miles weight for age—Mr. J. Shaw's than the complex and some of the present of the

WRECK OF THE THERESE.

Seattle, May 22 .- From Captain J. P. Ryan, who was master of the ill-fated schooner Therese, are learned the details of the wreck of his vessel. She was under charter to the North American Commercial Company and was transporting son e supplies from the company's store at Wood Island to a post situated on Coal Bay. The former port was left April 12, arriving at their destination on the 16th and anchoring close to the beach. During the night a gale from the northwest arose which increased in a short time to a veritable hurricane. The holding grounds being poor, the two anchors that were out were soon dragged about and it became necessary for the safety of the ship to put to sea. In Chilakoff straits the fury of the gale became so great that the forethe crack four-oared shell crew of the sail was blown away, followed a half Winnipeg boat club for the Henley re- hour later by both the jib and mainsail, The crew has been in strict train- leaving the vessel practically bare and unmanageable. By dint of great effort D. J. Murphy, well known as one of the the skipper managed to get before the champion scullers of America. This is wind, and drifted broadside ashore, beaching her as the only means of saving life. On board in addition to aptain Ryan were W. J. Fisher, the North American Commercial Company's agent; Peter Moller and Martin Larsen, two white hunters, and a number of natives, all of whom were saved. After the storm had subsided the cargo, which was a small one, together with the ship's stores and personal effects of the men were gotten ashere, the damage being confined to that caused by the water. A few days later the wrecked vessel

CANADIAN NEWS.

Toronto, May 24.—Sunday cars ran ceived the last sacrament of the church on others. Many came out on the streets a week ago at Woerrishofen, Bavaria.
Subsequently, however, he rallied, and strations of approval. The cars were well filled, many using them for going it was thought in a week he would reto church. The receipts of the day will be from \$2,000 to \$3,000, which will be

Rev. J. C. Speer, who goes to Victoria

Own at Windsor. The ton, visited Kingston. The 25th Elgin The frost of Friday did much damage

the Toronto team defeated Montreal by Charles Cavill, the Australian, Perishes 7 to 1. When Sebastian Kneipp started in life. The second day's racing at Woodbin's at Stefansried, on May 17, 1821, it was was largely attended, and good sport retion before he was 30 years old. His onto cup, Seagram's Tragedian; Redcoat lost his life last night while swim

were in the store at the time, and many the demands on the time of the good father that the "Kneipp Society," or the "Kneipp Verein," as the Germans call it, was formed, and it, supported by charity takes charge of the cure. Trinity church and Macdonald's foundry sustained considerable damage. Several was wrong and he dived for him. Kahn prescribed for him without asking questigned considerable damage. Several was wrong and about for a few seconds seeing his face. He seemed to know suite passed through the city to-day for one of Cavill's legs. He grabbed it and Royal Dragoons, the Mounted Police and him with a rush. But he was a heavy

at Regina, goes to Lindsay.

A heavy wind storm raged in the pro-

WEATHER FORECASTING. nificant development in weather fore- career, and won over 100 races. During casting for years, making it possible to that time he saved twenty-one lives from forecast for a period of at least sixteen drowning at sea, and he held medals hours longer than at present, and more from the Royal Humane Society, the satisfactorily, has been attained by the National Shipwreck Society, and the weather bureau, and will soon bear Shipwrecked Mariners' Society. practical results. This is experiments with kites flown at distances of one or and immediately acquired notoriety by two miles above the surface of the eartn, which have been quietly conducted in this city for some weeks,

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isfactory; prevent a cold The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Captain Ryan Tells the Story of the Ill-

was put up at auction at Wood Island and was finally knowked down to Dr. Ritz, the company's agent, who paid \$13 for his prize. Several years ago Captain Ryan was master of the ship General Fairchild,

which plied between Seattle and San Francisco.

Sunday Cars in Teronto-Fire at Hali fax-Manitoba Affairs.

given to the charities.

B. C., in a day or two, preached his forewell sermon at Broadway Taberracle last night. Le Queen's Birthday was loyally cellerated here. The chief attraction was of the United States on the cable questhe Jockey Club races at Woodbine

track. The Queen's Own and 48th Highlanders both spent the day out of town, the latter at Brantford, and the Queen's of Fanning Island, and the Wild Swan

to fruit in Western Ontario. At the lacrosse grounds this afternoon

steeplechase, Campbell's Thorncliffe, in Jackson's baths here. Cavill was in which trade he continued until he Ontario plate, Hendry's Fiddle; Wood, first thrown into the water, which is reached his majority, when he turned to bine steeplechase, Phalen's Lionheart.

he could remove his bodily ailments. In son Bay expedition, and is now here was to lie on the bottom and write on 1848 he began self-treatment on the fitting for the trip, wil sail about the lines laid down by him, with the result middle of this week. Commander Wake of restoring himself to perfect health. ham, of the Marine and Fisheries De-Then he began treating the country partment, will have charge of the whole folk about him, and so great was his expedition, and has been instructed on world's record of staying down longer success that his reputation began to ex- his arrival at Hudson Bay straits to than five minutes and five seconds. To tend, and many persons came from far immediately procees up the sound and do this the swimmer used a weighted and near to take his treatment. For plant the Union Jack. He is to give tank or barrel, which is placed in the thirty years he continued his successful formal notice to the natives that all the water during the day, and left with sufwork, without pay, and then wrote his country is British territory, and to use' ficient air for the exhibitor to breathe took, entitled "My Water Cure," which his best endeavors toward the prevent- several minutes. Cavill dived down and of customs laws.

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Company the Concession. San Francisco, May 24.—Private leters from Honolulu say that the Dole government has decided to give to the British company the concession for the ocean cable. The Hawaiian government, grown weary of the lukewarm attitude tion, has closed with the British proposals. Recently the British war vegsel Pelican left Sydney to make a survey recently left Honolulu to survey cable routes around that island, which will be the main landing place for the cable.

NOTED SWIMMER DEAD.

in a Bath House,

Stockton, May 23.—Charles Cavill, with a frail body, and before he had sulted. The winners are: Grand Strand the Australian champion swimmer, who among whom were many ladies. finished school he was told by his phy-purse, Seagram's Morpheus; Selling race, scian that he would die with consumpt half-mile, McGuigan's Mordecedi; Torthe Cliff House and across Golden Gate, exhaustive historical address recently swam around the Seal Rock at actual presentation was prefaced by Halifax, May 24.—The steamer Diana, himself out. Then he went in and unseven feet deep, in a sack, and he cut ied theology and himself, and concluded which is to carry the government's Huddressed in the water. Another trick

> done successfully. The last act was to try to break his ing of smuggling and the enforcement went under this tank as he had planned, was good air. When Cavill got under the tank and breathed the gas he lost consciousness, Kahn thinks, and was suffocated, but not drowned.

When Cavill had been under water six minutes, Kahn realized that something Winnipeg, May 24.-Marquis Ito and and then went to the tank and struck other so diers bound for the Jubilee cereman, and Kahn could not raise him to the surface. Kahn's first thought when he struck the foot, was that Cavill had kicked him, but he say almost immediately that the man was dead. Then he mit air and sunshine is worn, and feet to Winnipeg, and Mr. Paddon, manager got under the body and pushed it to the surface. Kahn breathed into the body and worked with many others and doc vince last night. The curling rink and tors to bring life to the body, but no

Charles Cavill, the noted swimmer. was born in England, and came from a family of famous swimmers. When Washington, May 26.-The most sig- 11 years old he commenced his racing

swimming across the Golden Gate and around Seal Rocks, feats that no swimmer had previously accomplished. Cured Weak Back for 25 Cts.

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Boston, Mass., May 26 .- The Bradford manuscript history of the New Plymouth colony, a document for the possession of which Massachusetts has long been anxious and made many overtures to those of England, in whose possession it had been, was formally sented to the commonwealth of Massachusetts to-day by Hon. Thomas F. Bayard before a joint convention of the legislature.

The ceremony of delivering the manuscript, which took place in the spacious chamber of the house of representatives. was of a most impressive nature. Besides the members of both branches of the general court, many prominent officials of the state and distinguished citizens were present while the galleries of the house were filled with spectators, address by Senator Hoar.

HEAR! HEAR!

French Canadians Loyal to the Queen and the Empire.

Montreal, May 25.—This is what I. Soleil, the Liberal organ of Quebec, his say of French-Canadian loyalty: believe ourselves the faithful echo of : our compatriots when we say that where throughout the vast British Em pire has the glorious Queen more devoted subjects than in the province Quebec. This is not a venal phrase, for nore than once has the blood of our pec ple been spilled for the Queen: whenever occasion has offered French Canadians have never been slow to take up arms in defense of the British crown. t is quite unnecessary to invoke history; for since 1818 proof of this loyalty abounds, and even at the present time the prime minister of the Dominion. French-Canadian, is preparing to crothe ocean in order to place at the feet of his sovereign the homage of the Canadian people."

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SAFE IN PORT.

Arrival of the Missing Members of the Fishing Schooner J. P. Johnson. Provincetown, Mass., May 26 .- Sixted ishing schooner, J. J. Johnson, who we astray on the western bank last Friday arrived this morning, all well, although they suffered much from hunger.

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eneral Weyler has achiev The money question grows ig. The colonial treasure in disguest owing to the over the depreciation ev. To-day the centing to \$12.45 paper. An attem to sell here drafts for \$5, Spain, payment to be made hases in paper money. bout \$80 premium on the ceptance of those bids ant the retirement of paper money. The intencepted the bids, then refu low and resigned And now the despised wer daily, yet the reforms per, at least. The fact

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General Weyler, having er driving reconcentrad tified sugar estates, is no empty the smaller town New York, May 24.-A dis ournal from Havana says In a demand recently spain through the Venezu sident Crespo's gover at citizens of that r a shall, in case of ar al charges, be accorde es with citizens of the including exemption tribunals and a edy judgment by civil

enezuela claims this right ored nation clause in her th Spain, and the point wed. New Mexico is unde ssing Madrid and Hava es to have her citizens he same privileges. One nezuelan, recently arreste cal suspect, was relased ; e damand of Consul Puna on that he leave Spanis Private advices from Cara nat President Crespo stan low suit in case the Wash ment should finally ligerency rights of the ed it was whispered here vessel was formally Iaracaibo some days ago art of Banes, in eastern ith arms and ammunition sarcia's army.

A dispatch to the Journal ha says: China's Havana represents eived instructions from h uture the lives and property sidents in Cuba must be therwise China may conced

ights to Spain's enemies in New York, May 24.-A dis Ierald from Madrid says: The Heraldo in Madrid itorial to the Tetuan incid urging the duke to res rty blames the other for the United States since

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owever, and only quotes the he foreign press relative to an attitud The Carlists are anxious e outcome of the incidnet.

IN NICARAGUA

ormation of a Company Electric Railroad Richmond, Ind., May 26. buncement has been made ormation of a company to b le electric line in Nicaragu lgwick, of this city, is preter Backes, of Trenton, N ary; C. H. Hall, Trenton, 1 The nominal capital

and the name of the compa anta & Nicaragua Railroad tion Company. The compan rous concessions from the ment, among which a res of land. There is at p short line in that countr

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OF THE MAYFLOWER. Presented to the State of Mastts by Thomas F. Bayard.

Mass., May 26.—The Bradscript history of the New Plymy, a document for the pos which Massachusetts has axious and made many overse of England, in whose poshad been, was formally prethe commonwealth of Mas to-day by Hon. Thomas F. efore a joint convention of the

ony of delivering the manuh took place in the spacious the house of representatives, most impressive nature. Beembers of both branches of court, many prominent offistate and distinguished citipresent, while the galleries of were filled with spectators, om were many ladies. The tation was prefaced by an historical address on Senator Hoar.

HEAR! HEAR!

anadians Loyal to the Queen and the Empire.

May 25.-This is what Le Liberal organ of Quebec, has rench-Canadian loyalty: lves the faithful echo of all ots when we say that no glorious Queen more devotthan in the province of not a venal phrase, for e has the blood of our peoled for the Queen; and asion has offered French fense of the British crown ecessary to invoke history; S18 proof of this loyalty en at the present time nister of the Dominion. a dian, is preparing to cross order to place at the feet gn the homage of the Can-

be confounded -with common purgative pills. Carter's Little tre entirely unlike them in ever he trial will prove their super-

SAFE IN PORT.

the Missing Members of the Schooner J. P. Johnson, wn, Mass., May 26.-Sixteen the crew of the Provincetown oner, J. J. Johnson, who went western bank last Friday. morning, all well, although

it is still treating with the greater KILL AND SUCCESS ous and Chronic Diseases. tho are weak, nervous, broken nen who suffer from the effects e, over work, worry, from the outh or the excesses of manen who have failed to find NOT DESPAIR, DO NOT GIVE UP

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Spaniards Try to Discredit the Attempt to Relieve Americans and Confuse the Issue.

Venezuela Steps Forward With Demands-Spain Walts With Anxiety.

New York, May 24.-A dispatch to Herald from Havana, via Key West,

is made by the Spanish ment to discredit the attempt to we American citizens and to confuse The Union Constitutional inthat the \$50,000 was voted by conat the request of New York busimen to protect American citizens

Late reports of the senate speeches inite that there is fear in the United ates that the American consuls here ill be in danger when it is known that eports will have thoroughly ex-General Weyler's methods and the ptiness of his announcements of pa-The consuls here are not a

Consul General Lee's stirring report is confirmation of earlier reports ch he sent to Mr. Olney. His ground always been that the Spanish showindication of being able to crush prrection. It is true that Consul ral Lee made no personal attack deneral Weyler, but he was outith regards to the results which Weyler has achieved.

money question grows more pleas-The colonial treasurer has resignsguest owing to the trouble aristhe depreciation of the paper To-day the centin is equivalent 5 paper. An attempt was made here drafts for \$5,000 silver in arment to be made by the purn paper money. Bids were at \$80 premium on the hundred. The of those bids would have the retirement of half a million money. The intendente at first the bids, then refused them as and resigned

now the despised billete falls ilv, yet the reforms are here in at least. The fact remains that per is more depreciated to-day any time since the rebellion be-The intendente objected to a on to quote the billete on the xchange and have them accepted rate quoted daily.

was great excitement on the change when the news spread Morgan resolution had passed Paper money dropped sharpwill go lower.

Weyler, having penforced his riving reconcentrades off the

York, May 24.-A dispatch to the from Havana says:

emand recently made upon brough the Venezuela corsul, Crespo's government insists izens of that republic residing in shall, in case of arrest upon policharges, be accorded equal prixt-with citizens of the Uni ed States aluding exemption from trial by tribunals and assurances of a udgment by civil courts.

la claims this right under the nation clause in her own treaty in, and the point has been ol-Mexico is understood to be Madrid and Havana authoriher citizens here accorded privileges. One Trujilio, a recently arrested as a poliwas relased yesterday at

of Consul Punango, on conleave Spanish territory. vices from Caracas indicate nt Crespo stands ready to case the Washington govld finally recognize the ights of the Cubans. Inwhispered here to-day that formally cleared me days ago for the rebel and ammunition for Calizto

to the Journal from Hav-

Havana representative has reructions from home that in ves and property of Chinese Cuba must be respected China may concede belligerent pain's enemies in the Philli-

May 24.-A dispatch to the Madrid savs:

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ixiety about President McKinral makes no original comment. and only quotes the opinion of

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IN NICARAGUA of a Company to Build An

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among which are 250,000 ort line in that country.

THE CUBAN QUESTION | PROSPECTING IN THE OLYMPICS. ing for Mineral.

> prospectors have gone into the Olympic mountains back of Quilcene and Brinnon, Hood canal, in search of mineral. Many rich samples of quartz have been sent out to be assayed in Seattle and San Francisco, with the most favorable ed a small stamp mill on the Dosewallips river and seem to believe that they have found paving rock

The entire district is really tributary to Seattle, and if the mineral development is a success both that city and Port Townsend will be the beneficiaries. The chamber of commerce has em-ployed labor to open a trail from Quil-day at Cambridge, when the senate of the Prince of Teck, Lord Methon, Comcene to the crest of the Olympic moun-

the very heart of what is believed to be

COMING TO B. C.

a good mineral district.

New York, May 24 .- One of the series of Natural History will start on Wed- of flour and blue eggs. After the voting nesday for anthrological investigation the cheering was almost deafening. Alalong the Northern Pacific slope. The expedition will be under the direction of Dr. Boas, who is curator of the anthro-Boas will be accompanied by Professor precincts, was filled with smoke. Be the London County Council. Livingstone Farrand, of Columbia University.

The expedition will be located in British Columbia, where about 30 Indian dialects are spoken. Dr. Boas and Dr. and endeavor to secure all data in regard to their habits of life and dialects. streets were crowded, but the excitement BE CAREFUL WITH THAT LAMP! Throughout British Columbia there will be three or four parties of exploration under the direction of Dr. Boas. The expectation is that a large quality enrich the museum. A man will also be

sent to Vancouver island. The general idea of the museum is to make an anthropological study along the Northern Pacific slope, both on the American and the Asiatic continents. The explorers will enquire into the question as to whether the original Indian tribes on the North American continent came from Asia by crossing the Behring

Baldness is nothing new; it dates back the best product of science, will restore

A BERLIN SENSATION.

the Trial of Herr Von Tausch.

Berlin, May 24.-The trial of Herr secret political police, arrested December 8 at the close of the sensational Leutzowsugar estates, is now beginning Lucckers trial, during which the imperial chancelor, Prince Hohenhole, Minister senate being divided into two hostiles. Bieberstein and German Ambassador to were among the witnesses, commenced to-day and will probably last a week. At the opening of the trial the president of the court cautioned Baron Von Luetzow not to depart from the actual truth in the testimony he might be called

upon to give against Von Tausch. police was then examined. He made a statement relative to the employment of Von Luetzow, and a newspaper man named Schumann by the secret political olice and then assured the court that he, Von Tausch, never caused political interests to be served by his agents. Schumann, or Norman Schumann, is

Baron Von Luetzow. Schumann escaped rom Berlin just in time to avoid arrest. He was charged, in conjunction with Von Luetzow, with having signed fictitious names to receipts for money given them to bribe newspaper writers or editors or subordinate employees of the government to furnish secretly information of every kind in an alleged campaign to discredit the existing cabinet.

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pound is able to do. sick in long years of experimenting with annex for women, is a distinct corporaother medicines is successfully carried to victory by Paine's Celery Compound in

few short weeks. The cure of Mrs. Hopper fully proves the assertion made above. After years of failures, misery, agony and despondency, Paine's Celery Compound made mere wreck-one who was fast nearing

the grave. Have a faith, sufferer! A strong dellyerer is ever ready to help you! From to-day let your hope be centred in Paine's Celery Conpound and its power to cure. It has never disappointed any; it cannot

fail with you. Read Mrs. Hopper's wonderful testi-

"With very great pleasure and satisfaction I wish to add my testimony to what has already been said in favor of Ind., May 28.-The an- Paine's Celery Compound. For a very ment has been made here of the long time I suffered from general debility and run-down system. Having Keard of Paine's Celery Compound, I determined the company to build a 150-blectric line in Nicaragua. Isham of Paine's Celery Compound, I determined to Seastle, and those with him went from here to Portland. Eluding the official trained to Seastle, and went thence to Victoria by the nominal capital is \$100,000, with other medicines without any good the company the Athermacon Nicaragua Railroad & Naviga-Dany. The company gets nu-pancessions from the Nicaragua and my sleep is sweet and sound. Altogether I am a new woman. I always There is at present but recommend Paine's Celery to my friends."

WOMEN ARE BARRED

Port Townsend, May 25.—Over 100 The University at Cambridge Closes Its Doors - Denies Degrees to Women.

results. Some Tacoma people have erect- Equal Rights Cause Receives a Setback in England-A Vote of Three to One.

the university refused to admit the tains, which will admit prospectors into rights of women to the bachelor arts degree by a vote of 1,713 to 662.

University of Cambridge has such a ceeded through the tunnel, which was ilscene been witnessed as occurred from luminated by three rows of electric lights.

2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon. The At the Greenwich end, was a dias, upon Flans of an Expedition of American polling was going on slowly, and thousand from which the Prince of Wales, in themselves by pelting one another with f expeditions of the American Museum fireworks, confetti, squibs, bombs, bags salute was fired by the Honorable Artilogical section of the museum. Dr. into the senate house, which, with its the occasion by the bridges committee of lated voters were cheered or groaned at, according to the side upon which they

A procession of nearly a thousand un- Marlborough House. der-graduates promenaded the town, car- The new tunnel is generally regarded Ferrand will mingle with the Indians rying one of the boards announc ig the as a triumph of engineering skill. result of the polling. At 6 o'clock the was subsiding. The first resolution having been beaten, the remaining four of valuable material will be gathered to restaurant who had been particularly ac- She does not say what the necessity tive 'n hooting the crowd were pelted was, but I trust it no longer exists. If pos-

of the front wondows were smashed. the senate house was thronged with un | we all need lessons in common caution. who showed their hostility to the syndicate's proposals by exhibiting large posters bearing the words: "The 'Varsity for Men and Men for the 'Varsity." The centre rooms at Caius College were adorned with five gandly trimmed ladies' hats, underneath which were the words: to the early ages. How to restore the "Lectures on Hats: Latest Designs." The my room for convenience during the hair is modern. Hall's Hair kenewer, cliev of a lady in bloomers on a hierarch night. One night I accidentally oversheet about sixty feet wide was suspend- wits I sprang from bed, seized the burn

for you, maids." The question of conferring the fitles of another kind. of recognized degrees on women has Von Tausch, former commissioner of the been a subject of controversy at Cam- ed me. Do what I would after the danbridge for the past twelve months or ger was all over, I was unable to banof Foreign Affairs Baron Marschall Von camps, with the majority against fife concession. Strenuous opposition was of-Austria, Count Phillip Von Bulenberg, fered to the proposals, however, as being the witnesses, commenced the thin edge of a wedge to make Cambridge after eating loss of flesh and bridge a mixed university. The women, distress after eating, loss of flesh and it was urged, already received recogni- ambition, with a disposition to worry of a charter to be obtained by the wo-

grant degrees. said to have been much more guilty than with the now existing ordances, shall hereafter satisfy examiners in a final tripos examination and shall have kept by residence nine terms at least: provided that the title so conferred shall not involve membership of the university." Four other recommendations followed one being to confer the B. A. degree en women who have already satisfied the degrees of M. A. and those of science, and the complaints attending it. aw, letters and music.

the action of Cambridge. There can be trol and I got better sleep and rest. no doubt that it has been entirely consistent with English educational ideas.

American ideas in the West are far more advanced, and there we find men covered my health. For this I thank and women studying together and taking degrees without distinction as to sex. State universities.

shows. But in the West the co-educa- 1895." tion plan is not so popular, and I have The work that cannot be done for the Radcliffe College, which is the Harvard disorder and disease the nervous systion run under a separate management. to the nervous system will produce in her spine. These would last for several Harvard professors, so that we consider the value of degrees at Harvard and. Radcliffe as equal. The distinction is between co-education and separate education for the sexes. What I have said "new woman" of one who had become refers to ordinary degrees. As to honorary degrees, the custom in the East has not been so stringent."

> ELOPED WITH A WHOLE FAMILY. An Oregonian's Flight to British Columbia

-Arrested for Horse Stealing. The Dalles, Or., May 24 .- Edward Boggs, who is charged with having stolen a team, buggy and harness from William Clark and sold them a few days ago, and who persuaded the widow Newsome to run away with him-nine children and all-

able, he was compelled to adopt heroic measures to land his man. He partially coerced and partially coaxed Boggs from under the shelter of England's flag. Boggs will be tried at the term of court commencing Monday. The widow Newsome and family were left in Victoria,

THAMES TUNNEL OPENED.

Impressive Ceremonies Presided Over by the Prince of Wales.

London, May 22 .- The new tunnel under the Thames at Blackwall was inaugurated by the Prince of Wales to-day. The royal procession consisted of two semi-state landaus, each headed by four bays driven by postillions and each preceded by two grooms. In these, besides the prince, were the Princess of Wales, Princess Vic toria of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Portland, Mr. Bull of the London Council, chairman of the bridge commit-tee, and Mr. Binnock, chief engineer of the tunnel. The procession followed the Mall, Pall Mall, Northumberland avenue, the Embankment, Queen Victoria street, and thence through Whitechapel to the en-London, May 21.-The equal rights trance of the tunnel. Here the royal parmanding the Home District, the Earl of Denbigh, commanding the Honorable Artilery; Dr. Collins, chairman of the London Never in the modern history of the other officials. The procession then procounty Council, and many military and sembled on the King's parade amused the name of the Queen, declared the tunnel open to public traffic.

The state trumpeters blew a blast, a lery Company and the Bishop of London, and the Rt. Rev. Mandell Creighton pro-rounced the benediction. The Prince of Wales was then presented

with a gold medal, especially struck for The return was by Blackwall lane, Wool wich road, Old Kent road, New Kent road, Georges road. Westminster Bridge

were withdrawn. After the polling abandoned the cunstom of keeping an "Blues" in the rooms over a oil lamp burning in her room at nights. with oranges, with the result that all sible to avoid it no light should burn in a room where people are sleeping. The At the time the voting commenced reasons ought to be plain enough, yet der-graduates living in the neighborhood, This lady had hers, and was fortunate in coming out of the affair as well as she did.

Writing about it she says: "It was in the summer of 1886, not long after the death of my husband. I had been used to keeping an oil lamp burning in chigy of a lady in bloomers on a bicycle night. One night I accidentally overwas suspended opposite the sonate house, turned the lamp and a blaze kindled in and caused much merriment. A large an instant. Terrified half out of my ed over Caius gateway, bearing the in- ing articles and ran down stairs with scription: "Get you to Girton, Beatrice, them just in time to prevent further disget you to Newnham. Here's no place aster. Happily for me, I escaped with slight burns, but not from consequences

"The fright and shock quite prostratmore and local feeling has been running ish the subject from my thoughts. My nerves seemed completely unhinged, and I rapidly grew feeble, excited and debilitated. My appetite failed and I had no relish for my ordinary food. There distress after eating, loss of flesh and tion of their academic success, and the and fret over things, which, when I was present concession would facilitate the well, had no influence with me whatagitation for claims not conceded, includ- ever. I sought to build up my strength ing full membership in the university. with beef tea and other nutritous and The remedy lay rather in the direction digestible forms of diet, without success. The doctors whom-I consulted said I Rossland. men's colleges, authorizing them 'o was suffering with nervous debility and weakness. They gave me prescriptions, The chief recommendation upon which which the chemist made up for me; but the senate was called to vote, "That it they had no effect and what I suffered is desirable that the title of the degree I had no words to tell you. My health of bachelor of arts be conferred by appeared to have all broken up sudden-diploma upon women who, in accordance by as a religious train goes to pieces in ly, as a railway train goes to pieces in a collision. Month after month I struggled with this strange ailment, but could find no remedy to relieve me. Not until January, 1887, did I see my way out of the trouble which followed my adventure of that fearful night.

"At that time, (January, chanced to come upon a little book as examiners. Other proposals related to a core for indigestion and dyspepsia, ters that were printed in that book Cambridge, Mass., May 21.-President from others who had been cared by this Eliot of Harvard when asked this even- remedy gave me confidence, and I got ing his opinion as to the action of Cam- a bottle from Mr. J. H. Brown, patent bridge University, England, in deciding medicine dealer, 15 High street, Marnot to allow women to take its degrees, gate. After taking it I felt decidedly better. I could eat and digest needed "Of course I do not intend to criticies food; my nerves were more under concovered my health. For this I thank Mother Seigel's Syrup; and if you think This is the case of the University of so singular an experience as mine would Michigan and most of the Western be of interest or use to anyone, you have my consent to publish it. (Signed.) "Co-education, however, is not confined (Mrs.) C. L. Filmer, Thanet Cottage,

to the West, as the system of Cornell Draper's Road, Margate, July 24th, Now I invite the reader's attention to no fault to find with the Eastern idea, a double fact: First (as is daily shown Harvard grants no degrees to women in these articles), that indigestion will tem; and (second) that a violent shock All the professors, however, are also digestion of a profound and intractable type. The latter fact is illustrated by the case we are now considering. There is no space here to treat of it at length. Let it suffice for the present that, either way, the remedy must be addressed to the digestion-not to the nerves. No competent physician treats a so-called "nervous" disease as a nervous disease. He seeks for the location of the evil force, which is commonly the stomach; corrects that if he can, and leaves the nerves to right themselves, as they always do. This is what Mother Seigel's Syrup did for Mrs. Filmer, and wil do for you, in case (which Providence forbid) you are overthrown in like manner.

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BIG MINING EXPEDITION.

Systematic Effort Being Made to Prospect for Precious Metals.

San Francisco, May 24.—Seven years Pale People." Protect yourself from imago English capital was looking for investment in the mining regions of Brit- not bear the registered trade mark ish Columbia. At the time James Braz-Patrick Kirwin and George Wells, well known engineers, visited the country about Kootenay and Rossland and pronounced it particularly rich in gold,

silver and copper. Brazil had then a proposition before the English government to send out a party of 1,500 prospectors, covering an area of 10 miles through British Columhia in a northwesterly

The cost of such an expedition was such that the English and Canadian governments would have nothing to do with it, the hazard being one that the nome secretary could not countenance. The proposition, however, has met with the approval of an English syndicate. who believed in its merits sufficiently to

send forth 150 men from this city to work the English territory. These miners, at the head of whom James Brazil, left on the overland train last evening for Oregon. They are all men picked from the heads of departments in the Comstock, where Brazwas superintendent of the Bullion and

other mines in the days of the bonanza.

YOUNG LADY PROSTRATED FOR

SEVERAL MONTHS. suffered Intensely from Pains in the Head and Along the Spine-Added to These a Constant Dizziness Made Life

Miserable. From the Patroit, Charlottetown. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Blackmore, are well known residents of Hamilton, P. E. I., and both are very warm in their praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they believe this medicine saved the life of their daughter after other means had failed. Mr. Blackmore gave the facts as follows: "Early last summer my daughter Rachael began to complain of severe pains in her head and down days, causing great agony, and would then relax for a week or so. They were often accompanied by fits of vomiting and dizziness. These alarming symptoms were no sooner noticed than I procured medical aid, but the case was so peculiar as to baffle the doctors' skill. The pains which were at first severe had become almost unbearable, and the dizziness was so constant that if she attempted to cross the room unaided she would fall prostrate on the floor. Her appetite had forsaken her entirely and even if it had not, her stomach was in such a disordered condition that it would not retain any food. I had heard of the cures affected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and resolved as a last resource to give them a trial, and we were very grateful to find that almost from the outset they helped her. She kept on using Pink Pills for three months, and her recovery was very rapid so rapid indeed that at the end of that period she was able to engage in light housework, and to walk a mile or two at a time. Never in her life did she enjoy better health that at the present and I am ever thankful to the discovered of this most effective medicine, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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tablishing the claim that the are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trademark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for position by refusing any pill that does around the box.

AT FOUR SCORE.

She sat in the door at sunset And turns her dim old eyes Up toward the shadowy hillside, And then toward the evening skies. "They are late," she says, and listens, "It is time for the children's coming;

She hears a sound on the hill road-"Ah, they're here at last!" she cries: And the light of a mother's welcome Shines in her faded eyes. You've been gone a long time, children; Were the berries thick, my dears? She says, as gathered about her, Each radiant face appears.

Of the dear ones that are dead, As she straightens out the tangles On each shining little head-The chattering, childish voices, That seem to her to hold music sweeter than any This side of the streets of gold. She listens to eager stories Of what they saw and heard-

Of a nest in the blackberry bushes,

And a frightened mother-bird;

How Johnnie fell, and his berries

She hears the merry voices

Were lost in the weeds and moss And Mary was 'fraid and dreaded The brook they had to cross. So, while the night is falling, She sits with the children there l'orgetting the years that vanished, And the silver in her hair. the love that will last for ever

Brings back her dear ones dead,

'The long, long parting's over-

And the heart of the lonely mother With her dreams is comforted. Ere long she will go to that country Where her loved ones watch and wait For her, and I think of the meeting There at the Jasper gate. She will feel there welcoming kisses And hear her husband say,

-Eugene Kingsford.

Linseed and Turpentine is not only a popular remedy, but the best known to medical science for the treatment of nervous membranes of

DR. CHASE compounded this valuable syrup so as to take away the unpleasant taste of the turpentine and linseed. It was the Doctor's last and greatest remedy, and more of it is sold in Canada than

all other cough medicines combined. A Banker's Experience 3399 HEREAFTER HE INTENDS TO ... BE HIS OWN FAMILY DOCTOR "I tried a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Anseed and Turpentine for a troublesome fection of the throat," writes Manager Thomas ewson of the Standard Bank, now of 14 Melbourne enue, Topinto. "It proved effective. I regard the medy as simple, cheap and exceedingly good. It is hitherto been my habit to consult a physician troubles of this nature. Hereafter, however, I tend to have one family decire."

MANY MATTERS

Come Before the Meeting of the City Council Yesterday Evening-Tramway Proposal.

Songhees Reservation-Waterworks-Point Ellice Bridge Claim-Other Matters.

Monday being a statutory holiday the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was not held until yesterday evening, business. The communications, Songhees reservation, the tramways, waterworks, Point Ellice bridge and city streets and sidewalks. Received

The first communication read was

munication of the 5th inst. enclosing a street committee. copy of a resolution of the municipal ed bringing the question to the attention sent many times, asking for a sidewalk of the government, but from one cause or another I delayed doing so until your letter brought the question clearly before me. I enclose for the information to respect to the street committance of the information to the street committance of the information to the street committance of the street committen commi of the council a copy of a resolution which I intend to bring up. The concern of the council is to get the Indians removed, and the parts referring to money matters are my own ideas on the subject of Indian rights, which are as binding as the rights of our citizens.

The resolution enclosed was as follows: 1. That it is desirable that the Songhees Incians on the reservation in the city of Victoria be removed as soon as

2. That the legal rights of the province of British Columbia, if any, in abandoned reserves, be ascertained without leary, and a settlement of that question be made as soon as practicable.

3. That a suitable reserve being a sea frontage be selected for the said In-

4. That houses be erected for the said Indians suitable to their requirements of the funds to their credit. 5. That an allowance in money of

each family to provide food and clothing quirements of the city, but owing to for the winter out of the funds in the hands of the government to the credit of the Songhees Indians. 6. That on the accomplishment of the

recommendations in paragraphs 2, 3, 4 and 5 of these resolutions that the said Indian be compelled to remove should they not do so voluntarily. That the reserve be forthwith sur-

veyed, laid out in acre or half acre lots, and disposed of at auction to the high-That the surplus funds from the

sale of the reserve over and above the price paid for the new reserve, the cost erecting houses, the cost of removal and any advances made, be placed to the credit of the said Indians.

bark in agricultural pursuits. This letter was read and filed. Pope, wrote acknowledging a copy of secretary of state. The resolution, the writer said, had been placed before the Governor-General in council. The com-

munication was received and filed. Crease & Crease wrote on behalf of a client, Richard Maynard, asking for settlement for the land belonging to their client at Elk Lake, which had been appropriated by the city for waterworks purposes. Received and referred to the water commissioner to report. Then came a proposal from the tram-

way company, which read as follows: "Gentlemen-With reference to the informal meeting which you were kind enough to accord me on Saturday last, beg to say that in order to carry on the business of our company satisfactors ly which is much a question of convenience to the public as it is a matter of business to ourselves, I would request the following modifications of your regulations for governing the street tramway traffic under by-laws No. 266 and 269 respectively be afforded us, viz.:

We would like the bridges within the gity limits to be mit in such condition that we can place at least one car bridges with the number of passengers in each car that they are capable (f

"2. Upon Point Ellice bridge we desire to place as many as five cars at one time of the same capacity as above, and to carry the same number of passengers, that is to say two cars upon pile portion of each end of the bridge, and one on the truss if neces-

sarv. "3. To permit to run our cars at the same speed over the bridges as we are permitted throughout the city under our charter.

We believe and are advised that the bridges at the present time are quite capable of sustaining the traffic. In the event, however, of such not being the opinion of the city engineer, we will be prepared to meet the city by placing hese bridges in accord to meet our demands, provided that the city will undo take to maintain the same after our in

provements have been completed. We would ake the city to waive the regulations to place fenders on our cars, which we believe to be unnecessary n a city such as Victoria, where there

is no density of population. "6 Under our agreement with the city we are required to gove thirty days notice should we desire to double track any of the streets of Victoria. As we propose to double track Government street from Johnson to Courtenay street. we would like you to waive the coulitions asking us to give this notice, as we intend, if permitted, to begin this work immediately in order to have the same completed, if possible, by the 18th June next. We would further like 400 good. have permission to use the bridges as The mayor explained that all the city previously mentioned, in order to make engineer asked for was an experiment visitors to the city, and it will be con- lake was but a bog hole.

Beacon Hill and Esquimalt as well as Stewart. He said the water of Beaver to these things.

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Ald. Hall thought that they should get a better flag, but as to he swings, he With respect to the request that we good as the water of hik take.

should give bluejackets a uniform pasat a uniform rate of 5 cents, I beg to incurred by him in the Point Ellice. say that in the event of the council meetus, as I am assured they will do upon fair grounds, we will conced : this demand made by the city and brug the same into effect just as soon as we are permitted to cross Point Ellice bridge with the number of cars which I have ndicated we desire to use carrying their full capacity of passengers.

After some discussion this letter was should acknowledge that Mr. Wilson luid on the table for discussion at a had a claim against the city. special meeting to be called for the disdussion of the matter on Friday even-

Alex. Wilson wrote to the council that e saw by the newspapers that the counwhen promptly at 8 o clock they met at cil had appropriated the sum of \$500 for the city hall for the consideration of the a series of hand concerts to be given at Beacon Hill Park. As a ratepayor be which were the first business of the said he protested against the civic funds meeting, were many, and dealt with vari- being used for such a purpose. He conous matters, among them being the sidered that the money could be invested to better service in making repairs to

W. W. Rendall wanted his share of from Senator W. J. Macdonald, dated at the city horseshoeing. He had not shod Ottawa. Senator Macdonald wrote as a corporation horse, he said, sinve November, '96. This letter was received Previous to the receipt of your com- and referred to the firewardens and the ter. It was now in the courts, he said;

W. Allen called the attention of the council-re Indian reserve-I had intend- council to a petition which had been on the north side of Pembroke street,

Jos. Pearson and others wanted the sidewalk on Belton avenue, Victoria West, extened. This was also referred to the street committee to report. city engineer. It read:

Victoria, B.C., May 25, 1897. To His Worship the Mayor and Board

of Aldermen: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communicapossible to a more suitable locality in tion from Your Worship relative to the carrying out of the work of the completing of the reservoir at Beaver Lake. In connection with the matter of filtering water for the city I respectfully call your attention to the report of the writer contained in pages 79 to 82 of the city's annual report for 1896, where obvations as to the result of experimental filtration are recorded. It will! area of the present filter beds is far quests would be granted if funds were about one hundred dollars be made to more than sufficient to supply the rethe quantity of fine vegetable matter streets were told that there was no contained in the water, the filter beds are liable to become clogged in a very short time. - It will render necessary the process of constantly cleaning each filter bed alternately, in order to procure sufficient supply of water at the pre-

sent rate of consumption. I would further direct your attention to the following extract from a report by the writer, contained in the city's annual report for 1894, page 74:

"Experimental filters, both of the up ward and downward type, have been in operation for a short time, and not suffilong to furnish data definite conclusions can be which 9. That it is desirable that the new based as to their relative merits. reserve be occupied in severality by the One fact is, however, pretty clearly deheads of families who may wish to em- ters, viz., that the fine vegetable matter contained in the water gradually retards the filtering capacity of the filter The under secretary of state, Mr. John beds, and to a very appreciable extent, cleaning of the filter beds. If, as it is reasonable to suppose from the existing circumstances, but can only be determined by actual experiment, the water in Elk Lake contains much less vegetable matter than that in Beaver Lake, the work to be performed by the filter beds would be greatly lessened, and the ex pense of cleaning the filter beds reduced by drawing the water direct from Beaver Lake. In the opinion of the writer the most economical method to adopt for that purpose would be to lay a submerg ed wooden stave pipe, say 30 inches i diameter, from the dam through Beaver Lake into Elk Lake, and construct of sand and gravel embankment across the upper end of Beaver Lake at its junction with Elk lake. The material composing this embankment should be of such a nature as water percolating through it from Beaver Lake into Ell Lake, would to a certain extent, be fil tered, and thereby diminish the work to be performed by a filter bed. By adopt ing this method the city would have the benefit of drawing water from a weighing eight and a half tons on each purer source without diminishing the span of James Bay and Rock Bay available area of the watershed. In the event of this work being carried out it would be necessary to provide against the danger or damage to the pipe from the effect of rising to the surface of those bodies of vegetation that form the floating islands. As it may yet be found advisable to obtain the water from Elk lake (in the event of its being shown that it is freer from vegetable matter than that in Beaver Lake) I would respectfuly recommend that steps be taken to ascertain, by experimental filtration, the quality of the water as com-

> expense of making the test would be ut trifling. Respectfuly submitted, etc. E. A. WILMOT City Engineer. Ald. Partridge, in moving that the letter be received and filed, said the sand placed in the filter beds for the purpose of filtration was not worth anything. and, in his opinion, it would not filter

pared with that in Beaver Lake. The

the water. Ald. Wilson seconded the motion. He hought the report a strange one, and lid not see why it was brought in. All the city engineer had to do was to carry on the work to a completion as ordered

by the council. Ald. McCandless also though the report a strange one to come in at this ime, when the city had spent so much oney in the works. Provided that Beaver Lake was dammed from Elk lake as proposed in the report, what would become then of Beaver lake and the works there. He was also of the opinion that the filter beds were no

engineer asked for was an experiment. It should have been replaced with a betuse of them during the Jubilee celebra- Ald. Stewart said it was only a question, which commences on that dates as tion of time till they would have to take we expect to have a large number of the water solely from Elk lake. Beaver He also saw many broken swings. It for the show to be held during the Jubi- by a Mail and Empire representative, he

venience to them to be enabled to reach! Ald. Partridge differed with Ald. such a pride in the park, had not seen

Street Superintendent Wilson wrote to sage from Esquimait to the post office the council asking for \$350 for the loss and nurse girls out of them time after Ald. Stewart moved that the letter be laid on the table.

Ald. McGregor, who seconded the motion, said he did not think Mr. Wilson's claim was un exorbitant one. Ald. Wilson did not think that the city recognized any of those claims, and he was surprised that Ald. alcGregor

Ald McCandies said that while he did not admit that Mr. Wilson had a claim against the city, if every one would put in as fair and as reasonable a claim as that gentleman had, he would recommend that a settlement be made with

Ald. Partridge wanted to know if the aldermen, by expressing an opinion on the subject were making a step in the right direction. He did not think it should be entertained.

The mayor said that if Ald. Stewart's motion were carried, the council was not committing itself to any course. Ald. Kinsman thought that the council should keep right away from the matlet it stay there and let them deal with

Ald. Stewart's motion was then carried and the letter was laid on the table. The consideration of reports was the next business. The cemetery committee reported re the communication of H .D. Helmcken, requesting that the fence around the old cemetery on Quadra street be repaired. After making inquiries the committee said they found The next communication was from the that the cemetery did not belong to the city, and they requested the city clerk to communicate with the provincial government, and ask that the repairs be made as soon as possible. The committee also recommended that tenders be invited for the cutting of the grass in Ross Bay cemetery. The report was ad-

opted. The street committee reported on matters which had been brought to their notice during the past week. To the request of W. Nicholas and others who had asked for a sidewalk at Oaklands; C. Hayward and others who asked for a sidewalk on the north side of Belcher street, and W. Jensen and others who be seen that when the surface of the asked for a sidewalk on Dallas Road, sand is free from deposited matter, the the street commite said that these reavailable. Several other petitioners who requested repairs to sidewalks and funds. This report was also adopted.

The finance committee reported, reemmending the appropriating of \$6,-110.45 for the payment of current expenses. This report was adopted and the the appropriation made. They also recommended the appropriation of \$5,000 in connection with the improvement of the filter bed slopes at Beaver Lake waterworks, to be payable out of the waterworks loan. This was also passed

for payment. Motions were the next thing on the order list. Ald. Stewart moved: "That In the fruit market new fruits are conthis council offer a reward of \$10 to any stantly arriving, and the price, though person or persons that will lead to the conviction of any person or persons who conviction or any person or persons who price of fruits gets lower and lower have been maliciously scattering tacks, in the convergence of fruits gets lower and lower broken bottles, etc., on the public streets and highways to the detriment of bicyclists." This resolution was adopted.

cil confer with the tramway company a pound. and request that they grant a five-cent Premier (Enderby) fare to the bluejackets and men of the Strong Baker's (O.K.) \$5.25 Esquimalt. Ald. McCandless seconded the motion. He did not see why the tramway company should write as they did, holding this matter up as a bait. The question, in his opinion, should be settled on its

tramway company, he considered, to make a regular fare of five cents, for the blueinckets would ride if they only had to pay five cents, whereas if the fare was kept at ten cents they would walk.

Ald, Kinsman said the tramway company ought to know their own business ost Ald Vigelines thought so, too.

The mayor did not see the use of the resolution. The council had already seen Mr. Barnard and heard what he had to say on the matter. The motion was put and lost.

Ald. Partridge's motion that tenders ses was carried. Ald John Hall moved that the resolu Regiment Cricket club the use of the Lemons (California).25c. to 35c. space under the band stand for the pur- Apples, Tasmanian, per lb.8c. pose of keeping their cricketing outfit place granted to them, providing they Cherries, per lb.15c. to 25c.

steps as may be necessary to acquire the right to bridge the Victoria harbor at Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz. 20c. to 25c. of way for a 66-foot street through the Butter, Delta creamery, per lb.....25c.

art said that it would not involve any Hams, Canadian, per lb.......16c expense, at least at present. All he asked Bacon, American, per lb.....15c. to 18c. Pills. So he got a box for me, and l for was to acquire the right of way for a bridge at that point, so that if the Bacon, long clear, per lb......12c. to 16c. Indian reserve afterward became the Bacon, Canadian, per lb....14c. to 16c and ten others. By that time I felt so

subject. The final passage of the bicycle bylaw was the next business. Ald. Part- Pork, fresh, per lb.... 121c. er every day. I can run up the four here, and when South African mining ridge had something to say here. He Chickens, per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 flights of stairs to the band practice room revives there will be plenty of money was absent from the last meeting of the council when the by-law was brought up. and he would move that it be referred back to the committee.

The mayor did not think it could be committed. until the next meeting of the council. Ald. Wilson had visited the park, he committee a good one if he had known.

had ordered grown up men, Chinamen time. He was not park-keeper, though, as well as chairman of the park con

Ald. Wilson had another kick. What about the dogs that were allowed to run about the park, spoiling the flower beds and undoing the work of the park gar The poundkeeper, he thought should be instructed to go out and catch would be shot. Ald, Hall thought that if the dogs

were doing so much damage the police should be told to shoot them. Ald. McCandless told the aldermen t consider the question before they under took the work of exterminating the way. ward canines. For all the flowers that were there he thought the dogs might be allowed to come and go as they chose and again, how could they keep dogs

At this point a motion to adjourn in terrupted the discussion, and as the mo tion carried the discussion closed.

EASY VICTIMS.

A Large Percentage of Members in the Commons Suffer from Catarrh .- The Hope of Fifty Found in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder-They Tell Their Own Story of Successful Recovery

house of commons have, over their own signatures, told of the good effects of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. What remedy has done for parliamentarans it is doing for thousands of others in public and private life the Dominion immediate relief inside of half an hour and a little perseverance quickly rids the head of all trouble. It is easy and pleasant to use and produces no hurtful afte reffects. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, May 27 .- In the meat mar ket there has been a general decline during the past week. In consequence of a glut in the market veal has dropped about 2 cents a pound, and is now be ing quoted at from eight to ten cents pound. As the sheared mutton is daily coming in, the price of mutton has also come down. Mutton is now to be bought, whole, for 9 and 91 cents per There is plenty of meat on the market. In beef the local butchers are still getting their cattle from Manitoba, grass-fed cattle from Oregon and other cattle-raising states not having come in yet. A quantity of refrigerated mutton will arrive by the Aorangi, but none of it will be taken by local men. It will go on to Vancouver for sale in the upper country. In other lines eggs have gone up slightly and butter down. high at first, soon comes down. The offered for sale at from 15 to 25 cents. and strewberries at 25 cents a box. Ald. Partridge moved that the coun- Gooseberries bring from 8 to 10 cents

XXX......\$5.25 own merits. It was the interest of the Ogilvie's Hungarian.\$6.00 Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50 Barley, per ton.... \$28 to \$30 Middlings, per ton......\$20 to \$22 Ground feed, per ton.....\$26 to \$30 Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. 30c. Potatoes, per lb...... $1\frac{1}{4}c$. to $1\frac{1}{2}c$. New potatoes, per lb.3c. be called for feed for the corporation Hay, baled, per ton. \$15 to \$16 Strew, per bale...... .50c. to 75c. Onions, per lb.... 3c. to 4c. Oranges, St. Michaels (Cal.) 20c to 40c. there be rescinded and the use of the Oranges, Cal. seedlings. ... 25c. to 30c. here to get the country air. Gooseberries, per lb.....8c. to 10c. Ald. Stewart moved: "That the mayor Fish-salmon, per ib... 10c. to 12c.

There is now every prospect of the Victoria Kennel club being a strong and weight, and fit as a fiddle.

Weight, and fit as a fiddle.

"I tell you Dodd's Kidney Pills are all into Okanagan Lake some rich float was ber of gentlemen have signed the mem-bership roll, and their number will be ing them since I was cured. My daugh-After some discussion it was laid over materially added to at the meeting to ter, who has been sick and doctoring for be held to-morrow evening, at Wootton's a long time, has begun to take the Taboffice, in the Board of Trade building. lets, and she says they help her as nothsaid, on May 24, and he did not like the The club will do much towards ening else has done." appearance of the disreputable-looking couraging the breeding of good dogs, William Wade, flag that was flying from the flagpole, and will cause dog fanciers to hunt up It should have been replaced with a better one. He would have lent the park ing to-morrow evening officers will be clocted and further arrangements made had been marvellously cured. When seen ry creek, has been bonded for \$30,000 was strange that Ald. Hall, who took lee celebration in June.

AND BUTCHER

should be instructed to go out and catch them or notices be posted that they A Military Bandsman of 50 Years' Standing and a Young Butcher Experience the Marvellous Curative Powers of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

NEWSPAPER INVESTIGATION

In the Case of Mr. Henry Pye Diabetes Had Brought on Paralysis-Two Doctors Said Wm. Wade Was Dying of Bright's Disease.

Mr. W. H. Benmett, member for East bincoe, and forty-nine others of the Cured Them.

Each of Them Tells an Interesting Story to a Newspaper Reporter -Mr. Pye Played in the Marine Band at the Duke of Welling. ton's Funeral-In the Royal Grenadiers Band for 20 Years-He Had Given up Hope When Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him -Wm. Wade, After Being Sick for Years With Bright's Disease, and His Life Despaired of, Tests the Powers of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and is Now in Good Health.

From Mail and Empire

The reputation which Dodd's Kidney shoulder and carrying it into the shop. Pills enjoy today must have been built upon a broad foundation of sure curative qualities. To verify this view, a Mail and Empire representative yesterday investigated two wonderful cures that have een much talked of in the East End of the city, and the results of the inquiry are worth recording.

The first man interviewed was Mr. Henry Pye. 115 Pape avenue. He is a genial, happy, prosperous looking man of sixty-five years, and was very pleased ago. I'll just take a minute to tell you to see anyone who wished to talk about Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Why shouldn't I talk about Dodd's Kidney, Pills?" asked Mr. Pye. "In the first place, they saved my life-no doubt about that-and in the second place, if it hadn't been for them couldn't have kept my situation. A neighbor of mine, Mrs. Farnell, she's a great Methodist, was cured by them, and he calls them God's Kidney Pills.

"But you want to hear my story. I'm bandsman, you know. By trade I'm shoemaker, but six years ago I laid away mv last, and since then have given all my time to music. I've been a member of the Royal Grenadiers' band for last month since I joined the Marine United Service from the postoffice to Lake of the Woods...........\$6.00 Band in England. I played at the Duke of Wellington's funeral in 1852.

"For thirty-five years I have lived in "In the winter I play at the rinks. was the beginning of my sickness. Last summer, when the Grenadiers went to Berlin, I could hardly get through the day. The next morning I got up feel-Bran, per ton......\$20.00 ing pretty well. But after breakfast I his cousins, Bernard and Launcelot was taken with frightful pains in my Pelly, in this city, has just returned Corn, whole.........\$25 to \$28 back. I had to send for a doctor. He from England, where he succeeded in Corn, cracked......\$26 to \$29 gave me morphine, and pronounced it a raising \$100,000 to buy and develop the very bad case of diabetes. In a week I Vancouver group, near Silverton, in the Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c. lost forty pounds of flesh. I would drink so much water that I would go out and vomit it. But I would come in with just as great a thirst as ever. I must have drank gallons of it a day."

"But could you still get around all right?" "Well, no. My right leg began to be paralyzed, and at times my foot would mountains of British Columbia, hunting, swing as if I had no control of it. I prospecting and generally roughing it. was living on Grant street then, but as couldn't walk, I thought I might as cooking venison, and learned to know well ride a bit farther, and came out good rock when he saw it. He associated

the band at the Exhibition, and last and finally secured an option on the year, as the Exhibition time drew near; Vancouver group, which is on the ex-I was anxious to stick it out for that en- tension of the famous Galena Farm gagement, thinking it would be my last, on Slocan Lake. was beginning to feel the paralysis in The group consists of four claims. my fingers, so that I could scarcely work through which two ledges of high grade

my daughter, who lives in Parkdale. 1 nel for 200 feet will bring it under one Cheese, California...... have been made. These shipments could In moving this resolution Ald. Stew- Hams, American, per lb...16c. to 18c. men in Parkdale who had been cured of sisted of twenty-eight tons, and averaged kidney disease by using Dodd's Kidney 246 ounces silver and 50 per cent. lead started taking them. Before two days I began to feel better. I took that box Indian reserve afterward became the property of any company or body the council would have the right of way should they want to build the bridge.

This resolution was laid on the table

Bacon, Canadian, per 10....12C. to 10C.

Shoulders.......14c well that I stopped taking them, except occasionally. My health is now first rate, but I still take the pills, off and on.

"Last winter I played sixty nights at the rink without the least inconvenience." regarding American mining investmets Mr. Pelly said: "People over there all

solicitor's opinion will be asked on the Mutton, per pound. 101/2c. to 18c. Yesterday I walked ten miles. Last sum- have locked up their money in them. so Mutton, whole9c. to 9½c, mer I could no more have done that than they are very slow in letting more go.

Pork, sides, fresh, per lb.......9c. fly. Really, I feel myself getting strong- Still, lots of companies are coming out easier than I could crawl up them last, for this section. -There is now every prospect of the summer. I'm just about my healthy

son of Mr. Henry Wade, the well-known East End butcher, 940 Queen street east, was another who it was reported was in the act of hoisting a hundred- England to float it."-Post Intelligencer.

and-forty pound quarter of beef to his "Are you the boy that was thought to be dying of Bright's disease a year and a half ago, and had been given up by two doctors?" asked the newspaper

"I am, and it was a pretty close shave "Well, you don't look much of an in-

fant or invalid now.' "You saw what I was doing. Well, I was as good as corpse a year and a half

"Six years ago I had a bad attack of diphtheria. I was just over it when went hunting, and got a relapse. Kid ney trouble set in. It would come back every spring and fall for three or four weeks. Of course, the attacks became more severe, and in the intervals I was of little use to myself or anyone else "A year ago last fail I got so bad tha two doctors were attending me daily

was Bright's disease, they said. said, too, that if I got over that attack I would not be able to work for six years. Before long they gave me up altogether, and said my death was but a matter of a few weeks. It was that some one brought me a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took fifteen boxes and was cured.

"I continue to take the pills occasionally, especially after heavy lifting. Now can do a heavy day's work and feel first rate after it. I recommend Dodd's

BOUGHT A SLOCAN MINE.

Arthur N. Pelly, who is on a visit to Slocan district. After stopping off at Calgary and Vernon, he went to Vancouver, where he organized the Vancouver Group Mining Company, to operate the property. Mr. Pelly was in Seattle two years ago on a visit to his cousins and since then has been roving in the While doing so he became an expert at himself with Leslie Hill, a well known "I have been accustomed to play in mining engineer in British Columbia.

hundred feet of tunnel have been driv "During the Exhibition I stayed with en, and an extension of the lowest the at the Tacoma smelter. In talking of the feeling in England

talking a great deal about British Colum bia, and many companies are "Last winter I played sixty nights at formed to invest there. All the people

discovered two months ago, but no definite ledge has yet been found. Four very promising looking claims are being worked within half a mile of that point. The Blue Jay, in Camp Le Roi, three-William Wade, the nineteen-year-old quarters of a mile from Vernon, has on of Mr. Henry Wade, the well-known 18 inches of good looking ore in a 20 foot shaft, and has been bonded by Mr. Craven. The Monoshee mine, on Cherby Captain Molyneux, who has gone to

British Colu

Plumper Pass, May vice was held in the Ch Mayne Island by the Redon on Sunday, May 23. very fair attendance.

Mrs. and the Misses G Victoria, are the the season registered at

The boat race so offer lack of wind, was sailed of wind, was sailed waters of Plumper Pass, Comfort Hotel. Fiftee sloops entered the contest J. Bennett; 2nd, S. Co the race a merry time w hotel, lawn tennis, croq being the of the day. E. Everett and Geo. Vancouver, are guests at fort Hotel. The two hotels now has

tions for pleasure and Tourists cannot do Plumper Pass for their KASLO.

The Kootena A rich strike of silver to have been male in the An important mining summated last Saturday enay & Columbia Pros

Company and Fred Ri one-fourth interest in th Duncan McDonald of herefore \$10,000 in Rea was interested in The Sunset is located Whitweater and for has been regarded as more than ordinary merit Herbert Cuthbert, on be synidcate which he is cured a property on the lake not far from mine. The property has eral years ago considerab ment was caused by the in the mountains back of All efforts to trace the flor were ineffectual, however not been lost sight of, and ago a prospector discor from whence the rich fl rears ago. It was only the present month that t cated. There seems to be t and as a result several been made. It is said the is a splendid one, and been uncovered the lead is twelve feet wide. The q nated with galena. several streaks of solid or claims. The assays from shows 47 to 106 ounces from 60 to 70 per cent laims have been bonded bert who was on the after the discovery was n

SANDON.

The Kootenai The owners of the Mor paid a visit of inspection Five tramway last Sunda view of placing a similar tion on their own propert A strike is reported nade on the Charlem Noonday, particulars of vere not obtained, at th

in widening the Payne w mine is looking better than of the fourth level. Si will be resumed between

10th of next month. Sluicing is still going derful mine with the usua dirt accumulating for the Ruth half the usual ent on development work in part to the surface wa this season of the year. more, however, will see tl at work and the usual sh

resun.ed. One of the car men at had a narrow escape Saturday. While unload over the dumap and in he was pulled after it over him severely co head, the examining ever, stated that no se likely to result from his Manager Mytton of British Columbia, ac friend, paid a visit ast Sunday. While mine the friend had slip into an ore chute. which were 14x20 inch feet deep. To rescue him obliged to go below and letting all the ore out, the accident following after than consistent with With the exception of a f Robert Langell has stru claim, the Charleston, a Noonday on Cody creek.

ter creek with a full force work will be continued al TRAIL Trail, May 21.-One of t belonging to the C. P. R. vice broke away this mou mooring at Robson and down the river. It was f by Phila Keliley, the Water and is snubbed up in the way above Waterloo. The

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tte group in the north for

naking preparations to

one of the big scows that used in transporting freight rowhead and Robson. It it tracks so that loaded cars on it from the railway at and in that way carried do son, where the cars are sh line of the Columbia and Ke way to be handled to Nelson that got away this morning with four loaded box cars, 100 tons of steel. The cur too much for the ropes ow to the shore, and it our men were on the barge but they were powerless unwieldy craft, and they away down the stream-sco cars, men and all. They paloo at a flying clip. Phil. ferryman there, seeing the

TCHER

ars' Standing and a e Marvellous Cur-Kidney Pills.

ESTIGATION

abetes Had Brought aid Wm. Wade Disease.

Them

to a Newspaper Reporter at the Duke of Wellingers Band for 20 Years Kidney Pills Cured Him ears With Bright's Diss the Powers of Dodd's

pound quarter of beef to his and carrying it into the shop. ou the boy that was thought ng of Bright's disease a year ago, and had been given up loctors?" asked the newspaper

and it was a pretty close shave

you don't look much of an inw what I was doing. Well, I od as corpse a year and a half just take a minute to tell you

ars ago I had a bad attack of I was just over it when I ting, and got a relapse. Kidle set in. It would come back ng and fall for three or four ourse, the attacks became e and in the intervals I was e to myself or anyone else. ago last fall I got so had that were attending me daily. It t's disease, they said. They that if I got over that attack be able to work for six re long they gave me up few weeks. It was then brought me a box of y Pills. I took fifteen boxes

to take the pills occasionlly after heavy lifting. heavy day's work and feel ter it. I recommend Dodd's lls to everyone that I know

GHT A SLOCAN MINE. N. Pelly, who is on a visit to Bernard and Launcelot this city, has just returned and, where he succeeded in 0,000 to buy and develop the group, near Silverton, in the ct. After stopping off at Vernon, he went to Vanhe organized the Vancou-Mining Company, to operate . Mr. Pelly was in Seattle o on a visit to his cousins hen has been roving in the of British Columbia, hunting. and generally roughing it. g so he became an expert at ison, and learned to know when he saw it. He associated th Leslie Hill, a well known neer in British Columbia. secured an option on the group, which is on the exthe famous Galena Farm

p consists of four claims, hich two ledges of high grade have been traced. Several eet of tunnel have been drivextension of the lowest tunfeet will bring it under one chutes from which shipments made. These shipments conenty-eight tons, and averaged silver and 50 per cent. lead oma smelter.

ng of the feeling in England American mining investmets said: "People over there are ent deal about British Columany companies are being nvest there. All the people South African stock, and up their money in them, so ry slow in letting more go of companies are coming but when South African mining ere will be plenty of money

some activity in mining near is year. On the point running agan Lake some rich float was two months ago. but no de has yet been found. ising looking claims are being ithin half a mile of that point. Jay, in Camp Le Roi, three of a mile from Vernon, has of good looking ore in a and has been bonded by Mr. The Monoshee mine, on Cherhas been bonded for \$30,000 in Molyneux, who has gone to to float it."-Post Intelligencer. British Columbia.

PLUMPER PASS. Plumper Pass, May 24.—Divine ser-ice was held in the Church House on ne Island by the Rev. Canon Padon Sunday, May 23. There was a

fair attendance.

boat race so often put off for g the of the day. Everett and Geo. H. R. Maw, of Robson. houver, are guests at the Point Com-

Plumper Pass for their summer outing

KASLO. The Kootenalan

A rich strike of silver lead is reported to have been male in the mountains near The location was not made

An important mining deal was conknown. summated last Saturday when the Koot--fourth interest in the Sunset from McDonald of Nelson, paying '94 flood. erefore \$10,000 in cash. Hector Mc-Sunset is located not far from the nitweater and for some time past s been regarded as a claim possessing

than ordinary merits. Herbert Cuthbert, on behalf of a new cured a property on the east side of The property has a history: Sevyears ago considerable local excitewas caused by the finding of float e mountains back of the Blue Bell. ffectual, however the matter had much attention. een lost sight of, and a short time prospector discovered the lead om whence the rich float was found It was only on the 12th of sent month that the lead was lo-There seems to be no doubt about It is said that the showing splendid one, and where it has uncovered the lead is from eight to e feet wide. 'The quartz is impregwith galena, besides there are streaks of solid ore running the The assays from the clean ore vs 47 to 106 ounces of silver and 60 to 70 per cent. lead. These ns have been bonded by Mr. Cuth. nt who was on the ground shortly

fter the discovery was made. SANDON.

The Kootenaian. The owners of the Montezuma mine visit of inspection to the Noble

nday, particulars of which, however,

ning the Payne wagon road, I've ooking better than ever and has dulged in its true merits will be was trict. ir feet of clean ore in the breast | closed. fourth level. Shipments of ore resumed between the 5th and

next month. ng is still going on at the Wormine with the usual resulting pay umulating for shipments. On half the usual force is at preselopment work. This :- due the surface water prevalent at on of the year. A few weeks ever, will see the regular force

and the usual shipments will be the car men at he Noble Five While unloading the car went dumap and in trying to save it lled after it. The car rolled examining physician, howed that no serious injury was result from his fall.

Mytton of the Bank of ual high water. olumbia, accompanied by a

ing he escaped unhurt. of ore about 10 to 12 inches in ed. The council granted the extension. of clean galena. Captain Moore is ng preparations to work the Rencroup in the north fork of Carpenreck with a full force of men. The wili be continued all summer.

TRAIL.

A May 21.—One of the big barges ng to the C. P. R. steamer sera away this morning from its Robson and was carried that loaded cars can be run the railway at Arrowhead hat way carried down to Robe the cars are shunted to the olumbia and Kootenay railhandled to Nelson. The barga away this morning was laden oaded box cars, as well as The current proved he shore, and it broke away. craft, and they were carried

swiftness of the current and the weight ory fair attendance.

Mrs. and the Misses G. and E. Cane, Mrs. and the Misses G. and E. Cane, At last the scow was caught in the eddy above Murphy creek, five miles season registered at Point Comfort above town. Round and round she spun, and think the season registered at Point Comfort above town. and things were looking rather gloomy for the men on the boat. Mr. Kelley of wind, was sailed to-day in the improved his chance, and while the boat ck of wind, was samed to day in improved his chance, and while the boat aters of Plumper Pass, opposite Point was still caught in the eddy he made Hotel. Fifteen boats and fast his line to the shore and secured doops entered the contest. Result: 1st, the craft. Then taking off the men on Bennett; 2nd, S. Collinson. After board, he came down to Trail and no-Bennett; 2nd, S. Contract and the court, ne came down to Trail and noorel, lawn tennis, croquet and sports probably take the efforts of two steamers to get the boat up stream again to

The river rose 44 inches in the 72 hours ending at noon to-day. It is now The two hotels now have many attraction at the two hotels now have many attraction and two inches from the mark The two notes now had health seekers. of last year. The flood record in the Tourists cannot do better than try that has not been equalled in the memlittle cloudburst in which Noah and his family figured. The river then got within three inches of the Trail house and the present site of the Bowery was well under water. The beight of the rise was afterwards levelled off by surveyors, and it was found that the river at onay & Columbia Prospecting Mining its highest point was 53 inches above its low water mark. The water last year though high books and the five at the state of coming up to the point it reached in the

rowhead, and if the weather keeps hot

the past water marks may be surpassed. system. Pat. Conlin is down from Deer Park, and brings word of a rich strike of gawhich he is organizing, has lens on the Bob Roy. The claim is located on Cayuse creek, and is owned ake not far from the Blue Bell by Jack Robinson. In doing some development work on the surface, the miners struck a beautiful body of steel galena about five inches wide. It is fine looking rock, and the samples that Mr. efforts to trace the float to its source | Conlin brought down with him attracted

GOLDEN.

Golden Era. It is understood that Mr. Wilson, of Palliser, will be the Liberal candidate and as a result several locations have for East Kootenay, in the provincial elections to be held next year. The additions to the Golden Hospital ward 60X30 fet, and the provision of a

new operating room. The Methodist church at Golden is now completed. The building is 20 X40 feet and has seating accommodation for

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. tramway last Sunday with the On the Alma claim, situated just north of placing a similar one in opera of the Eureka, in Camp McKinney, Mcc, on their own property.

Strike is reported to have been stripping the ledge, which is now unments to the smelter will be commenced. on the Charlemagne near the covered for 600 feet. As the work of day, particulars of which however, stripping is being carried on, much free number of prospectors are gonot obtained at the present writis at times being broken from the ledge. sixty men are busily engaged This is an exceedingly promising proppasses that several boats, heavily laden erty, and no doubt when singing is in-

Mr. E. A. Bielenberg has met with great success in the development of the Anaconda claim, as by open crosscuts and shellow shafts, he has proven the ore body to be nearly 100 feet wide and to run clear through the claim. For a variety of ore the Anaconda is hard to equal, as in the enormous body is to found all kinds of ore, from a copper sulphide with a quartz gauge, to a heavy copper oxide.

VANCOUVER. Mr. Seward, of Lytton, who has residarrow escape from death last ed on the banks of the Fraser river for nearly 40 years, says that he is convinced that the river will not reach as high point again as it did on Sunday last. everely crushing his face and He further says that the conditions are altogether different from those which prevailed in 1894, and there is no probability of disastrous floods or even of unsu-

At a meeting of the city countil a comid a visit to the Payne mine munication was received from Harry While going through the Symons, enclosing a letter from J. H. friend had the misfortune to Rothschild, stating that the resolution one chute, the dimensions of passed by the city council regarding the 14x20 inches and about 22 smelter has been received and asked for To rescue him workmen were a month's extension of time in which to go below and open the chure, sign the agreement. Mr. Symons was the ore out, the victim of the present and briefly addressed the council. following after rather faster He stated that he was sure the smelter stent with bodily comfort. would be erected, and it was only a quesexception of a few bruises and tion of time. He had been in constant communication with his principals and Langell has struck ore on als had satisfied them regarding all necesthe Charleston, adjoining the sary points. He trusted that the council day on Cody creek. It is a fine would thus grant the extension requir-

NELSON.

Rossland Miner. Nelson, May 21.—The prospects are excellent for a young war between the eve of a very busy summer. The proprovincial government and the Nelson perties that are being worked show imity administration. In answer to the provement in every instance, and the intelegram to Premier Turner requesting that action under the new squatter's act be deferred until interested parties | Hoisting machinery is being placed upon river. It was finally caught in this city had an opportunity to enter Keliley, the Waterico ferryman, a remonstrance against such action, a up in the bank a little reply was received from the premier Waterloo. The barge was which had a tendency to raise the ire big scows that the company of our worthy aldermen. Turner's mesasporting freight between Ar- sage reads: "Government will best pro-Robson. It it provided with tect interests of people by clearing title to lots illegally occupied, and steps will four to six feet wide, and was laughed be taken accordingly previous to sale of at by those who knew all about it. Since lots by public auction," This message from the premier was read at a special meeting of the council held on Wednesday evening, and is regarded as the ultimatum of the Victoria authorities. However, it did not by any means serve for the ropes that held the to settle matters or endear the government to the people here, and the n were on the barge at the time, mediate action of the board of aldermen were powerless to check the in dispatching an answer that practically amounts to a deft, is commended and enstream-scow, rails, box dorsed by every man in the community and all. They passed Water- who understands the position of affairs, is a wide quartz ledge, and the ore is at a flying clip. Phil. Kelley, the The answer was sent on a motion of Alryman there, seeing the fleeting ves- derman Fletcher, seconded by Ald. Ma. ing gold and copper.

sel, and hearing the cries of the men on lone, and is as follows: "That the council | The discovery of gold in paying quan- is being made by the authorities to run treated, however, and Mr. Hanly says board, loaded his small boat with heavy of the city of Nelson voices the opinion titles in the ore of the Highland caused line and started in pursuit. Catching up of the people of South Kootenay in say- The discovery was made by Alex. Mc- been seen or heard of them since they with the barge he made one end of his | mg that in view of the past action of | Leod, who, upon looking over the Highrope fast to it, and started out to sethe government in recognizing squatters land dump, suggested that the ore lookthey consend the line after the parters cure the other end to the shore. The in every case, that their present action ed as if it carried gold. Two days spent is unjust and uncalled for, when it is in assaying the dump proved that the of the barge made it a difficult task, is unjust and uncaned for, when it is assaying the dump product task. Is unjust and uncaned for, when it is supposition was well founded. The ore is supposition was well founded. The ore is Once Mr. Kelley nearly succeeded in snubbing up the barge at the mouth of snubbing up the snubbing up the barge at the mouth of snubbing up the sn Champion creek, but it broke away and the government and the squatters is there are several tons of it on the dump. It was the government and the squatters is sometime before he got another chance. sometime before he got another chance, sometime that affects a great deal of At last the scow was eaught in the property in the townsite, and touches body of similar looking ore in the Highone inverests of about one-third of the land, and it it assays as well as thatresidents of Nelson. A mass meeting upon the dump, the value of the Highof the citizens, at which about 100 land will be considerably advanced. squatters were present, was held at Workmen are at present engaged in Gray's mill Thursday evening, when the making a bed for a flume for the Highinjustice the government proposed to land concentrator. visit upon the squatters was loudly protested against, and the premier and his Diamond ore, occurring in the galena. advisers were warmly scored for the un- Recent assays have been had from \$5 to warranted and dog-in-the-manger policy \$8 in gold. It will be remembered that pursued in this matter. W .F. Travers, upon the discovery of the Little Donald,

J. M. Carroll and H. R. Bellamy were an adjoining property, a gold nugget appointed a committee to fight the case | worth \$7 was found. in conjunction with the city council. Alex. McLeod reports another strike There appears to be a heap of trouble on the Silver Glance on Woodbury creek. ahead. The government may in the end The tunnel is now in on the property succeed in enforcing the unnecessarily 100 feet. The ledge is four feet wide of '94 The river then reached a height stringent provisions of the squatters and the paystreak about one foot wide. act, but they will do so at the expense A recent assay went 500 ounces in silory of man, with the exception of the of the respect of every intelligent citizen ver and \$18 in gold. The bond upon the of Nelson and vicinity. Yesterday after- | Silver Glance falls due on July 1st. The noon all the squatters were served with locators get a substantial cash payment notice from the government's agent to and one-fifth of the stock issued by the vacate forthwith. The probabilities are company taking it over. that no one will obey the instructions, and further developments are looked for

with interest. The proposition of the Consumers' Waterworks Company for the purchase of their plant and franchise for \$5,000 has been accepted by the council. As soon Captain Gere, who brought down the as the legal transfer can be affected the was interested in making the deal.

Was interested in making the deal.

Nakusp yesterday, says there is still city will take possession, the transfer to date from May 1, from which time the date from May 1, from which time the city will receive the revenue from the

There is considerable movement among the properties on Forty-Nine, Rover and Bird creeks and considerable work is being done. Development in nearly every case results in fine showings. There are number of people looking for properties in this district, but few are on the market. The success of every mine upon which money has been spent for development work, makes owners loath to part with their properties. A petition is to be sent to the government asking. that a trail be built up. Forty-Nine after the first shot from holes put in by

creek from Poorman trail. Locations are pouring in from all directions at the rate of 100 or more a week. The majority of them, however, appear to be from the Wild Horse and along the Kootenay River from Robson include the extension of the general and northward to Deer Park. Some good good locations have been made on the mountain about one and a half miles northeast of the town and also on Anderson creek, where the famous Sunset is located. A large number of prospec-80 people. Mr. W. McDoneld was the tors are forcing their way eastward, but contractor and has made an excellent as yet nothing has bent heard from job of the work. We wish the Rev. G. them. A well-equipped outfit tried to H. Osborne big congregations in his new get over the mountains eastward from Pilot Bay, but returned to-day with the statement that there are still seven feet of snow on the hills. Another start will be made in about two months.

The Athabasca has a number of men at work building cabins, sorting ore,

ing the present spring. Scarcely a day

The liberals resident in Kaslo comtion for political purposes last Saturday evening, after a previous meeting for a similar purposes had failed. The new association is officered by J. B. McArtreasurer, and D. C. McGergor, secretary. do it effectively when occasion may ofthe views and wishes of the local party known.

authority. The operation of the Hall mines smelclose to the city. During the past few weeks the company has received several acter required by the smelter, and the demand for it will doubtless lead to the

known properties. On the Athabasca group there are As the ore is only a short distance from the Hall mines tramway it is likely that it will be sent to the Hill mines semlter. If an arrangement can be made with the Hall mines for the use of its tramway, the Athabasea ore could be laid down at the smelter for less than \$2 per ton. The result of the first 100 ton shipment will be awaited with interest by the owners of the Athabasca group.

AINSWORTH.

Nelson Tribune. Ainsworth camp is no doubt on the dications are that work will be immediately resumed upon several others. three properties the Little Donald, Mile Point and Mamie.

Dan Clark has sold his interest in the Lady of the Lake for \$400 cash. D. F. Stroebeck recently made a lucky strike south of the mouth of Coffee creek. He located a ledge running from then a little work has opened up a ledge which assayed 140 ounces in silver and 70 per cent lead. The indications are that Stroebeck's find will prove very

valuable. A. A. McKinnen and F. L. Fitch have bonded the Kate claim, near Ainsworth, to a syndicate represented by Knight. of Spokane, for \$6,000, 10 per cent. of which was paid down. It is a short bond, and calls for the full payment by September 1st. On the Kate L. there similar to that of the Jeff Davis, carry-

Gold has also been found in the Black

ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

The last of the six bodies have been ecovered from the landslide on the Red Mountain railroad, having been found esterday by the searching party which has been engaged for several days part in digging for it. It is supposed to be the body of John Conlon, as the five were identified as Olson King, Desmond,

McWanney and McCafferty. A fine body of ore was struck in the bottom of the Great Western shaft on Thursday evening. An assay showed add in gold. No test was made of the copper or silver. The appearance of the ore cent. of copper. This is the best ore ever found in the Great Western, and gives confidence to the opinion, so genof the big mines of the camp. Lue new machine plant was put in operation Wed-

a machine drill. It will be remembered that some very fine specimens of chloride of silver ore from the Lakeview mine near Boundar, City, Washington, were brought up to Ross'and last summer. One piece shown at the office of the Kamloops Mining and Development Company attracted much attention. The opinion was expressed that there was a big mine where that ore had been found. A Montana company secured the property recently and has been at work on it ever since with the most gratifying success. A solid body of very high grade silver chloride has been opened at considerable depth. The ore body is about eight feet wide and is very easily mimed, being a sort of rotten quartz, percolated through and through ...th the streaks of chloride. The Montana company is so well pleased that it will immediately erect extensive reduction works at the mine, which is few mles from the line of the Nelson

nd Fort Sheppard railway. There is no truth in the report published a Rossland paper that Super-intendent Davys of the Hall mines has

left the service of that company.

It is rumored that Superintendent M. with supplies, do not leave for that dis- S. Davys of the Hall mines will institute a libel suit against the Rossland Miner for the publication of statements pleted the organization of an associa- reflecting on his ability as a mining su-

perintendent and engineer. Nakusp, on June 1, will become an out port of entry under the survey of Collector Johnstone of Nelson. All custhur as president; Arthur Goodenough, toms showing ore shipments will therefirst vice-president; Duncan McPhail, fore be on record in the Nelson office second vice-president; D. J. Young, after that date. In the past the record of shipments through Nakusp and Rev-The new association begins its elstoke have gone to New Westminster. I properties in this section, left on Monwork at an early day, and will doubtless Under the new order of things the ore day last for Spokane, where he has gone shipments from the entire district can be to close a deal on some North Fork profer, as it is strongly officered. It will checked up weekly. The name of the perties. also form a favorable medium by which new collector has not yet been made

may be early communicated to those in The new refining reverberatory fur- of a group of four claims on Pass creek, nace at the Hall mines smelter was reg- the well known Sidehill Star being one ularly charged for the first time last of the number. is having a noticeable effect upon Sunday and has been working ever since the development of several properties without a hitch of any kind. The white week at Christina Lake, and judging metal produced is 75 per cent, copper from the samples that were brought to and will probably be treated again for a town the owners have struck something small trial shipments from undeveloped still finer grade. The metal will be worth developing. Shipped to Bridgeport or some other development of several practically un- which will keep both the calcining and ers, who has bonded the Hilltop claim face ore brought down by Messrs. Stev some 150 tons of ore awaiting shipment. thoroughly overhauled and rebricked and the first shot revealed a ledge nearly

in gold. The grade is low as yet, but the Keough Gold Mining Company, the the samples from which assays have Salt Lake syndicate which owns the R. seen made were taken from within three Bell, Aspen, Remington and Delamar,

feet of the surface. what colored on the outside by iron oxthe pyrrhotite presents a very beauti-

ful appearance.

entered Rheinhardt's cabin Thursday they crossed the line after the perperation of the crime.

mine is the Bean Pot group, consisting claims, up the north fork of the Kettle of the Bean Pot, the Frontenac, the river . Forest King and the Kid claims. There is running through this group one of the strongest and best defined ledges in the Rossland camp. There are always surprises in a big mining camp. There will be simple the control of the be mines here not now dreamed or, ily interested in Kootenay mines, ar-There is an astonishingly good showing rived in Greenwood this week and will superficial and outward signs of a rich in the district with a view to purchase. mire. This group of claims was locat- Ken Henley, a well known prospector ed by Paul Fuller in June, 1895, for from Coeur d'Alene, spent several days John C. Fisher, formerly of Spokane, but in the vicinity or Rock Creek and then now of Rossland. Fuller's odd reason returned to Marcus. It is reported that for having named one of his claims the Mr. Henley has secured an option on Bean Pot was that he had a dream a some promising properties for Spokane few nights before he made his discovery capitalists. cuse for naming one of the claims the be sold by the deputy sheriff, Mr. El-Bean Pot and for the company now kins, at public auction. owning the group the Bean Pot Gold Mining company.

and reports things assuming a lively ton, with a view of purchasing the proto make arrangements with Field, Hobbs

D. Carmedy a prominent Victoria two ore cars to the Mannamead mine on Ben Hassen hill; also supplies for carrelopment work. Mr. Jackson has now he intends investing in one or two of twenty-eight head of horses in his pack the surrounding mining camps. indicates that it would carry about 3 per The Ontario, adjoining the Mannamead, was sold vesterday by the owners, Jude Adie of Waneta, R. W. Craig, Joe Campbell and Wm. Berwick of North erally held, that it destined to be one Fork, for \$15,000 cash to partise in Victoria.

GRAND FORKS held last evening, and a warm discussion was participated in on the question whether to celebrate the Fourth of July or the Queen's diamond Jubilee. langements had already begun for a big elebration on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July, but after considering the question from the standpoint of loyalty to the govappropriate a snug sum for prizes, and a is to be found in the large number of

L. A. Manly, P. J. Davis and G. W Hepworth, were appointed to act as a fair.

city officers: Clerk, H. S. Coyley; constable, S. F. Hepworth; treasurer, R. C. cost of carriage by rail, the merchants McCaren; assessor, James Addison; engineer, J. H. Featherston; stenographer, Greenwood have paid freighters up-Harriet S. Sheads. The salaries of the clerk and constable were fixed at \$50 and the goods. and constable were fixed at \$50 and \$25 per month, respectively. One office remains to be filled, that of city solicotor tract with Mr. R. E. Brown, left Spofor this position.

A C. Sutton is as yet the only applicant kane on Sunday evening on a 6 months' McCaren and Peter T. McCallum to the d'Alene. It is understood they will relieutenant governor for appointment on ceive a stipulated monthly salary and the licensing board. The mayor was one-third of all locations. authorized to negotiate a loan of \$2,000

for running expenses.

Grand Forks Miner. Evan Evans, who owns several A No.

A Rossland syndicate are at present negotiating for the purchase on a bond Several new locations were made this

Another strike was made to-day aleastern city for final treatment. There most within the city limits. A. L. Rog-dows. Mr. Gibbs made an assay of surefining furnaces busy for some time to from Dave Woodhead, started work on art and Felto and found that it ran over The blast furnace has been the property this morning, and almost plates from Spokane to cover the flume Thursday from the Gladstone claim, ad- about 20 inches in width, while that on in front of the furnace. The new 200- joining the Coin on the south, on which the Rob Roy ran from five to six feet ton blast furnace is rapidly nearing Hugh Cannon is doing some assessment, and could be traced for a long distance. completion and will probably be ready The ore brought in shows well in galena A large number of prospectors are going

will be blown in tomorrow. A little de- four feet wide of almost solid iron ore. lay was caused by the non-arrival of Some fine rock was brought down on for work as soon as arrangements can and copper, and gives a total assay valbe made for custom ore to supply it. | ue of \$16. Considerable more work will | located. Some very fine looking ore has been be done on this property during the com-typical Rossland ore. It runs 2 or 3 per cent. copper on the surface and \$4 or \$5

in Summit camp, was in the city Wed-A big strike is reported on the Hard nesday, and, as is always the case, was Luck, a claim at the mouth of Bear loaded up with good mining news. Mr. rheumatism. James A. Anderson, of creek, which flows into the Columbia Hanly says that \$10,000 worth of ma- Calgary, N.W.T., says that seven or from the east, a few miles below Trail. chinery has been ordered by his com- eight years ago he became affected . W. Boyd, local manager of the New pany at Salt Lake to use this summer with rheumatism and for three years it York and Kootenay company, put four in prosecuting the further development made him a cripple, so that he had to men to work on the Hard Luck on Mon- of the R. Bell. The machinery consists use a stick to get about. In his own day, and on Friday, they opened four, of an 80 horse power boiler, 25 horse words: "I suffered untold misery, and feet of beautiful ore. It is quartz carry- power engine, pumps and a compressor although treated by the best physicians ing massive hunches of pyrrhotite. Some plant, and will put in just as soon as in the country, and I spent a term in the of the ore was brought to Rossland yes- the government road to Pass creek is hospital, recovery seemed as hopeless as terday to be tested. The quartz is some- completed. Mr. Cuppage, the road com- ever. A friend recommended South Ammissioner, has promised that work on ide, but breaks in broad flakes, and with this read will be begun by June 1, and mediateely, and after the second bottle its completion will be followed by active I threw away my stick. Today I am work on the R. Bell. The double com- as strong as an athlete." Price 75c. Curl Rheinhardt, a German prospector residing in a cabin about one mile this side of the boundary line and near Barside of the boundary line and near Barside of the boundary line and near Barside of water, but when the numbs are in positive work of it. of water, but when the numps are in po- Co. ney's ranch, was the victim of a bautal sition they will make short work of it. assault Thursday night at the hands of two men to whom he had given shelter. Bonanza, sinking a shaft from which. He was so badly beaten about the head at a depth of 150 feet, a level will be and face that he lost consciousness and run for 300 feet along the strike of the remained in that state until he was vein. The Bonanza is a low grade profound in the road near his shack Fri- position, running from 50 to 60 per cent, day night by a young man and woman lead, with 10 ounces of silver to the who were out for a walk. Every effort ton. The ore is very easily mined and

down the guilty pair, but nothing has that it will be a payer from the start.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times Mr. John A. Finch, a well known and wealthy mine owner, has purchased, in On the west side of O. K. mountain in association with others, the Little Wina direct line through from the O. K. nie, De Winton and Gold Nugget

J. H. Macfarlane has purchased a one-

on the Bean Pot and there are all the spend several days in viewing properties

in which he saw a pot of beans and the Next Tuesday half interests in the beans were all gold. The story, true no Mammoth and Sunrise claims, on Prior doubt, furnished a very plausible excreek, owned by F. S. Macfarland, will

Representatives of a syndicate of capitalists of Portland, Ore., have visit-Frank Jackson arrived in town last ed the camp during the past two weeks night from the north fork of the Salmon and examined the Winnipeg, in Welling-

& Co. for packing 300 feet of rails and lumberman, arrived in Greenwood last D. Carmody, a prominent Victoria week and left to inspect some timber limits at the headwaters of Kettle river. rying on active work on that property this summer. He has just returned from Mr. Carmody expressed himself as bea trip to the Porto Rico and Nellie Bly ing favorably impressed with Greengroups, which are doing considerable de- wood, and before returning to the coast

train and finds them too few to answer Mr. H. J. Donnelly, an experienced the constantly increasing traffic over the mining man who spent several years in trails in that region. He proposes in South Africa, arrived in Greenwood a creasing his stock in order to handle the few days ago and will remain for some business. Capt. Fitzstubbs has contrib- time. Mr. Donnelly is well pleased with uted a sum of money to be used in im- the district, but thinks a law should be proving the trail to Cribtown, and which enforced compelling the removal of will be of great benefit to that country. stakes on all claims on which no assessment work has been done. Stakes being upon abandoned claims give prospectors

a great deal of trouble. Mr. Hedley, who was connected with the Hall Mines Exploration Company for some time, has visited several mining camps in Boundary creek district with the object of gathering information Grand Forks, B. C., May 23.—The regarding the best place to erect a smelter of the city council was ter. Mr. Hedley is fully impressed with the necessity for a large smelter to assist in the development of the mineral resources of this district. Should the Rock Creek coal mines turn out a good quality of coking coal, there will be no difficulty in securing the necessary capi-

tal to erect a smelter. ernment, is was decided to expend all the money and energy in celebrating the 22nd and 23rd of June. The city will

An excellent criterion of the necessity for railway communication between Greenwood and the commercial centres subscription paper will be circulated am- people coming into the district, and the ong the merchants, many of whom have large quantity of freight that is being expressed their willingness to donate hauled by teams from Marcus to Greenwood. A person travelling by stage A committee of the council, consisting over this route is almost certain to pass a score of four-horse teams drawing wagons heavily laden with goods for zens' committee in arranging the af- Greenwood merchants. During the past month over seven carloads of freight The council appointed the following have been brought by teams from Mar-

Ten prospectors who are under contrip through Boundary Creek and sur-It was decided to recommend R. R. rounding districts. The prospectors come

Prospectors coming in from the West ork of Kettle river report having met a party of prospectors sent out by the Columbia & Western Railway Company. The leader of the party was uncommunicative as to its object, but it is understood that the company is anxious to secure all the information possible regarding the district before deciding whether to accept the subsidy of \$4,000 a mile in preference to the land grant. Dan Stewart and Arch. Felto, who

vere out prospecting for Mr. Robert Wood on the West Fork of Kettle River, returned to Greenwood on Wednesday evening, after having located the Rob Roy and Sally claims. The new claims are situated in the Highlan camp, about 30 miles from the Me From a cursory examination Messrs. Stewart and Felto came to the conclusion that the vein on the Sally was into the district in which the claims are

TERRORS OF RHEUMATISM.

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THE SPRING ASSIZES

Judge and Jury Enter Upon the Examination of Cases This Morning.

A Light Docket-Trial of a Chinaman Charged With Criminal Assault.

The spring assizes commenced this morning before Chief Justice Davie. The grand jurors in attendance were Messrs. Alexander Wilson (foreman), Geo. Berridge, J. T. Bethune, Wm. Bickford, Thos. Bradbury, T. M. Brayshaw, J. E. Church, Jos. Clearibue, John Coigdarippe, Geo. Deans, John Dougall, Jas. Forman, R. M. Lafferty, Chas. Lambert, E. A. Morris, John Piercy, R.

H. Swinerton and Chas. Weiler There are only two cases at present before the court and his lordship in addressing the grand juhy told them that it was a cause for congratulation that there were so few cases. As to the two charges he said they were both serious, one was a case of attempted rape and indecent assault and the other a case of keeping a common gaming house.

The grand jury were told that they could inquire into any matter respecting the conduct and good government of the city and county.

After the grand jury went out Mr. Fell, who appeared as counsel for Gregory S. Pouleis, charged with keeping a street, said that his client wished to take a speedy trial. Pouleis then apday at 11 a.m., his friend, D. K. Chungrames, going on his bail bond with him. Just before luncheon the grand jury returned a true bill in the case of An Lim, charged with attempted rape and All the passengers were very much fact that within the last month several indecent assault, and at 2 o'clock the shaken up by the accident.—Rossland of the incoming vessels have had smalltrial commenced. Mr. A. G. Smith, D. A.G., anneared for the crown and Mr. J. P Walls appeared for the accused

The little gril, Mande Smith, who lives on Johnson street, three doors shove Blanchard, was the first witness. She said she was 10 years old and nodenstood the differences between truth and falsehood and that if she told the truth and led a proper life she would go to heaven, but if she did not she wouldn't. Her story was that on the 3rd of May she was sent on a message by her mother, and while going up Cor-morant street a Chinaman pulled her into his house on Cormorant street, near sault her. While inside someone ham- repair. mered on the door and the Chinaman dcor, but getting no answer he called for Alfred Peat. the police and Constable Abel came and arrested Ah Lim.

Mrs. Smith, the mother of Maude Smith, is now giving her evidence. The stabbing case in which Antonio Reda and Louis Polosa are concerned. will not come up at present, as Polosa is still suffering from his wounds and is unable to appear in court.

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TEXADA CITY.

The Prospective Centre of Trade on the Rich Island.

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A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. Accident on the Columbia and Kootenay

There was a very narrow escape from a disastrous accident yesterday morning on the C. P. R. line between Nelson and Robson. The regular train left Nelson for Robson at 10:40 in the morning, having two passenger coaches attached to a train of a dozen freight cars. Most Trail and Rossland.

Just before the train reached the tresthe forward passenger coach flew the track, there being at the point a sharp curve. The rear passenger ceach was also thrown off, and thus the train went on to the trestle which is fifty feet high. The brakeman in the rear coach yelled to the passengers in the rear coach to door and two men jumped and fell nearly fifty feet.

man in the rear coach stuck to his post ed position almost ready to go over.

ing all the passengers.

Among those in the rear coach were peared and was bound over in the sum | Hector McRae and Ernest Kennedy, of Dr. Watt is being kept busy these of \$250 to appear for trial on Thurs-Rossland, who were sitting together days boarding the incoming vessels with lay at 11 s.m., his friend, D. K. Chung-when, the accident occurred. Both the object of preventing them from thought they would be thrown over the bringing with them any contagious dis bridge and ran to the door to jump, but ease from the various foreign ports from Miner.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday was the last day for commencing action against the city for damwhich happened just a year ago to-day. Some time ago the city issued a writagainst the Tramway Company for damages for breaking down their bridge, and yesterday Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard commenced a counter action against the city for damages arising out of the city's alleged negligence the police station, and attempted to as- in not maintaining the bridge in good

The same firm, acting on behalf then took her into the back room and of Theophilus Elford, yesterday isgave her five cents and a parasol and sued a writ against the city for damages told her to tell the man knocking at the for the death of plaintiff's wife and door that she came for the parasol. daughter, who were victims of the bridge Joseph Gosnell saw the little girl go disaster. For injuries received in the a very slight blaze and the pumps of the ter of the schooner Sapphire, is trying in with the Chinaman, and becoming same accident Drake, Jackson & Hel- steamer Earle soon extinguished it. The suspicions he went and knocked at the mcken have sued the city for damages smallpox patient on board the Sam dians are striking for \$4, and will not

Yesterday Mr. Justice Walkem made on Mrs. Macdonald Judge Forin sentenced Miles to three months' imprisonment with hard labor, nothwithstanding that the code limits the punishment to two months. Mr. P. AE, Irving appeared in support of the application. The business of the Nanaimo Equit-

With this Gilbert McKinnell has been appointed liquidator. Some time ago the company, edy upon which he may rely, and that which was a co-operative concern, sus-

VISITED VICTORIA

Boggs, the Dalles Horse Thief, Who Eloped With a Widow.

Victoria was visited a few days ago by Edward Boggs,, Mrs. Newsome, a widow, and her nine children. Boggs and Mrs. Newsome were elopers, but no orclaim to the attention of the public as a Mrs. Newsome were elopers, but no or-field for profitable investment in the min-dinary ones. They were residents of ing line. The operations of the miners so The Dalles, Oregon, and when they defar have pretty conclusively shown that cided to run away they did not allow the fact that Mrs. Newsome was the mother of nine children to bother them in the least. Boggs stole a team, buggy and harness from Wm. Clark, and with the

> Sheriff Driver was, however, close behind the runaway couple, not to stop interview Mr. Boggs regarding the stolen

to Portland. From there they made

Dalles, where he now is. THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. Celebration To-Day in London-Colonial Troops Present.

London, May 26 .- The official celebration of the Queen's Birthday was observed in London to-day with the usual closing of the courts and government offices, ringing of church bells, display of flags, artillery salutes and the ceremony of trooping the colors of the Horse Guards parade, in which the Colonial troops now in London took part. Although the ceremony was somewhat marred by rain it was witnessed by the usual throngs of people. The New South Wales, Indian and other detachments of Colonial troops resent attracted considerable attention. The royal family was largely represented at the trooping of the colors.

The Westfield, Ind. News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L., N.A.& C. Ry. here, says: 'I have used Chamberlains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer am never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recom-mending it." It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Many Vessels Are Anchored in the Royal Roads-Recent Arrivals.

of the passengers were destined for Topeka Down from the North-Mexico Bound Upwards-Mary Ellen Returns.

> From Tuesday's Daily. The sealing schooner Mary Ellen, Cap-

tain McPhee, after being delayed on jump for their lives, as it looked as if her run downwards for a considerable both coaches would go over into the time owing to calm weather and head ditch. Everybody rushed to the back winds, arrived in the inner harbor this morning. She brough: 38 skins, her By some accident the door was closed total northern catch. This, with the and the other passengers could not get southern catch, which was sent down out. This was a most fortunate cir- from Clayoquot, when Captain McPhee cumstance, as if the passengers had was on his way north, will make the jumped some would have been killed and total catch of nearly three hundred others of them badly hurt. In the mean- skins. The Mary Ellen was for ten time the train had stopped. The brake- days wind bound at Port Consolation, man in the rear coach stuck to his post and while there the provisions ran out. manfully, and it was largely due to his The men then got out the ship's fireefforts that the train was stopped so quickly. The trucks of the forward arms, and after hunting for a time secoach were torn off, being left in a tilt-ed position almost ready to go over. son, together with a large quantity of The two men who jumped were hurt, hallbut caught by the sealers, provided though not seriously. They were rest them with sufficient provisions to more cued by the train men and came on to than satisfy the appetites of all on Robson with the other passengers. After board until their arrival at Victoria. a delay of about an hour, the passenger Those on borro the Mary Ellon tell the ceed to New Westminster with coaches were both abandoned and the same old story told by the sealers arriv- for the Fraser river cameries. common gaming house at 97 Douglas freight train came on to Robson, bring- ing previously, of bad weather preventing large catches.

> fortunately were not able to get out. which they come. And judging from the pox on board, it behooves him to be busy and stringently enforce the quarantine regulations. He went out to the Reyal Roads yesterday evening with the quarantine steamer Earle and boarded two more incoming vessels. One is the ages arising out of the bridge accident, four-masted bark Somaritan, R. J. Dexter, captain, coming in ballast from Kobe, Japan, to Nanaimo to load coal for Frisco. The other is the British ship North Riding, McGee, master, bound to the Imperial naval yard at Esquimalt, with a cargo of coal from Cardiff, for use at the naval vard and for the vesse's or the North Pacific squadron. Both vessels were free from disease.

Some excitement was caused at the quarantine station yesterday by the alarm of fire being sounded on the British ship Sam Mensdell, now under detention at the station. Luckily, however, the Capt. Lewis. He contracted the disease an order releasing from custody John from a mining man who took passage Miles, of Nelson. For a common assault on the vessel at Antofagasta. This nassenger, who took sick on the third day, died soon afterward and was buried at sea. Capt. Lewis fell a victim about week later, and as he has been at sea about forty days the disease has had lots of time to develop. He has now recovered, and as the ship has been thoroughly

pended business with business debts of Queen, of the Pacific Coast Steamship a burning log near the house. Mr. Emabout \$13,000 and \$30,000 due to the Company will sail for the various Alshareholders. The assets are about askan points. The Queen will be devoted exclusively to the excursion serin all five trips. On the 8th of each month the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer will sail from Sitka for The Thistle will leave for New Westmir. with the City of Topeka at Sitka as canneries on the Fraser. She will leave heretofore. The round trip is made in from 25 to 30 days allowing a stay of three days at Unalaska. A side trip is made from that point to the Boqueslay volcano situated about 40 miles from Unalaska. On the way to and from Sitka the following ports are named as stopping places: Yakutat, Prince Williams' Sound, Cooks Inlet, Kodiak, Karluk and Unga.

The steamer City of Topeka arrived from the north this morning and after a short stay here proceeded on her way to the Sound. Among her passengers was D. M. Johnson, a Swedish missionary, who was on his way to Chicago after spending six years working horses, buggy and harness. The sheriff among the Esquimaux of Western Alaska. The Topeka brings very little news for reaching all important points of the and with the assistance of detective from the north. The influx of miners Perdue located the man. It was at first bound for the Yukon are still camping decided to take action against Boggs at Lake Bennett, waiting for the ice to in the courts of British Columbia, but break up and navigation to open to albreak up and navigation to open to alwas finally coaxed to go back to The low them to proceed on their way.

> tion with the charge against Capt. Told of having taken a boat with the outfit and two hunters—who by the way claim the boat as their property-from the seized schooner Fischer Brothers, Collector of Customs Milne released the ONE HONEST MAN.

After hearing the evidence in connec-

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and three guns was seized.

thought that she would sail yesterday, when necessary and gather information did not get away until this morning, generally about fish. About July, ac-She took about 30 mining men from this cording to the present programme, the city. Among her freight is a large consteamer will be joined at Juneau by signment of groceries which S. Leiser & David Starr Jordan, president of the Co. are sending up to the various Ynkon Stanford university. Then the party points. The Mexico will also take a will proceed to the Priblioff Islands to quantity of coal from New Whatcom for further investigate the sealing question the United States government at Juneau. in its various phases.

her hold a full cargo of coal. The Uscar has been at Rivers Inlet with a large er and master of the ill-fated Willapa. Captain Stromgen is highly pleased with pany, has recently been overhauled, prethe performance of his vessel.

will change captains at this port. Capt, erts would command her. Frazier, who brought her here from Yokohama, leaves her, and Capt. McIntosh, who recently arrived from San Francisco, will take charge.

The C.P.N. Co's, steamer Maude recalled at Comox on the way down and brought a cargo of coul for the use of as her cargo is discharged she will proceed to New Westminster with more tin

The steamer Rithet has been loading tin during the whole of this afternoon for the Fraser river canneries. She will carry a heavy load of tin and other cannery supplies when she sails to-morrow was helped along very rapidly in the trip morning.

The British bark Allonby, Captain Wolfe, will sail from Liverpool about the end of next month with a cargo of general merchandise for Victoria and

North yesterday evening with a full list shipmates. of passengers and a large cargo of north-

From Tuesday's Daily. The steamer Thistle, Capt. Butler, returned yesterday evening with about a dozen passengers and a cargo of fish, dog fish oil, ore samples and goods from the west coast. The Thistle brings the news of another strike among the Indian hunters on the west coast, and the sealing men are having great difficulty in obtaining crews for Behring Sea. Capt. Balcom of the schooner Victoria is at Dodge's Cove endeavoring to arrange for fire did not amount to anything; it was a crew. while Capt. Cox, formerly mas-Mensdell was the captain of the vessel. look at an offer of any less. They are very independent, and don't seem to care whether they go at all. Many of the those who have been tardy in securing them to Ottawa at once. crews will either have to pay \$4 per skin or remain at home. Among the passengers who came down on the Thistle were W. Lerrimer and party, who have been looking for the yellow metal tarrh and you will as surely induce pulfumigated and the crew disinfected, it among the boulders of San Juan valley. He brings news of the burning of the house of Mr. Arthur Emery, which was foul breath, hawking, spitting, blowing, The Alaskan excursion business will burned to the ground on Saturday last. begin on June 8th, when the steamer The fire, it is thought, originated from tarrhal Cure. 25 cents a box cures. A ery was away at the time of the fire. The Thistle brings about fifty cases of smoked haddies sent down by Hackett vice until August 18th. She will make and McDougall from Ahousett for sale in the city. She also brought twelve large drums of dog fish oil from Uciulet. Unalaska in Behring Sea, connecting ster tomorrow morning with tin for the

> The steamer Danube, Capt. Myers, arlooking rock in substantiation of his to every parliamentary device for ob cial hospital. A. Baker and William blows in a general riot." Jefferson, two of the downward passengers, are carpenters who have been working at the cannery now being erected at Rivers Inlet by the Vancouver Packing company. They tell a long tale of woe about an American boss carpenter who discharged them and others to make room for his friends from the Sound. The passengers downward were J. Freyhabbe, A. Baker, William Jefferson, J. Homans, Capt. Morrison, E. C. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory. The canneries up north are busily preparing for the opening of the season. They are making cans, fixing boats and making every necessary arrangement. They will begin fishing, it is thought, by about June 20.

for the west coast on Sunday evening.

The United States lighthouse tender Columbine arrived from Port Townsend vesterday evening, with Capt. Chas. Richardson in command. She left again at noon today. The Columbine is on her way to Alaska to make her annual tour of inspection among the lighthouses, buoys and beacons along the Alaskan coast line. She is expected to be absent until about the end of June, but Capt. Richardson says he will make but Capt. Richardson says as a great effort to get back to Victoria for a great effort to get back to Victoria for has been here, he says, on a Queen's birthday celebration, and as he found out then that enjoyment reigns in Victoria on a holiday, he wants to come again. The Columbine is a very good ooking vessel, and it is safe to say that Victorians would be pleased to see her in port during the celebration. Com-mander John P. Merrell, U. S. N., his wife and daughter, and Mr. John C. Graves, of New York, are on board the

The United States Fish Commissioner steamer Albatross is ready to sail for her summer cruise in the waters of Southeastern Alaska and Behring Sea.

Enterprise on the grounds that although Capt. Todd was technically liable he had acted inconsiderately. The boat, outfit, Chamberlain and H. C. Fassett. From now until July the Albatross will cruise on the fishing grounds of Southeastern The Pacific Coast Steamship Com- Alaska, will visit all the canneries, take pany's steamer Mexico, a though is was soundings upon the banks, do dredging

The steam freighter Oscar, built re- Walter Oakes, of the Puget Sound & cently by Captain Stromgen, returned Alaska Steamship Company was here yesterday from her first trip, bringing in vesterday, and it is said he had a conquantity of cannery supplies, and the The conference has some significance, in fact that she has made the trip in eight view of the fact that the steamer City days shows that she is no "slouch." of Seattle, owned by Mr. Oakes' com sumably to be used for traffic. Whether it is proposed to charter this steamer to The American bark St. Catharines, the owners of the Willapa or run her now lying in the Royal Roads, will load as one of the Puget Sound & Alaska lumber at Chemainus. Her destination Company's own fleet, is not known. It has as yet not been decided upon. She is said that in either case Captain Rob-

Port Townsend, May 26.—Sealers are now fully realizing the fact that "one woe upon the heels of another doth tread." After a remarkably hard seaturned from Texada this morning. She son and unprecedently light catch, they are able to get offers of only \$5 per skin. A fleet of Neah Bay Indians, sevthe vessels of the C.P.N. fleet. As soon boat, averaged only forty-seven skins. en boats in all, with ten men to each The Incians say they will never again go on a sealing expedition, as it takes upwards of \$200 to buy supplies for the boats for the season's cruise.

San Francisco, May 25 .- The barkentine Eureka arrived this morning eight and one-half days from Tacoma. big sea. During the blow a wave boarded the ship astern and swept the full length of the deck. The second mate, John Danielson, was engulfed and swept overboard. It was impossible to lower a boat and rescue the drowning man. The barkentine was brought about, steamer Boscowitz left for the but Danielson went down in sight of his

> The time made by the four-masted bark Samaritan, Capt. Dexter, which arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday, for the trip from Kobe, Japan, to the Royal Roads, 23 days from anchorage to anchorage, is one of the swiftest runs ever made across the Pacific. Collector of Customs A. R. Milne has

been notified that the British government will agree to the renewal of the agreement as to the sealing up of the fire arms of the sealing schooners on the application of the masters. The steamer Charmer yesterday even-

ing brought over a large quantity of naval stores for the naval yard at Esquimalt. The steamer Maude took the stores around this morning. The tenders for masonry and rubble

called fer in connection with the beacon sealing captains have already signed to be erected on Brotchie ledge are now crews at a lower figure, so it seems that all in, and Capt. Gaudin will forward Catarrh Cured for 25 Cents.

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A GENERAL RIQT. An Unprecedented Scene in the Reichs-

rath-Members in a Fight. London, May 25.-The Standard's correspondent at Vienna says: "The obstruction which characterized the procedings in the reichsrath during the last few weeks culminated to-day in an unrived from the north yesterday evening. precedented scene. The president be-Among her passengers was Capt. M. K., came so much excited in anticipation of Morrison, who has been prospecting on the trouble that he fainted before the

Queen Charlotte islands. He says ne session opened, and the vice-president has made some very rich strikes on the had to take the chair. For hours the islands, and brings down some very good members of the opposition had recourse story. Mr. H. and Mrs. Mallory are structing the business, and finally, when passengers from Alert Bay. Mrs. Mal- these were exhausted, they overturned lory is very ill, and it was thought addesks, smashed inkstands, flung books in visable to bring her to the city for the faces of the speakers, indulged in treatment. She is now at the Provin-coarse invectives, and finally came to

CARTERS

COMING IN SLOWLY Subscriptions for the Fund for End

ment of Beds in London Hospitals London, May 26.-Subscript the endowment in perpetuity of a each of the London hospitals as morial to the Queen's Jubilee, are ing in slowly. Some of those who have been asked to put their names or list have declined. Among these is Duchess of Marlborough, nee Vande bilt, who pleads her reason for not so scribing that she is no longer an Ame

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism. From the Fairhaven, N.Y., Register. Mr. James Rowland, of this village states that for twenty-five years wife had been a sufferer from rheur tism. A few nights ago she was in spr pain that she was nearly crazy. sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor. he had read of Chamberlain's Balm and instead of going for the sician he went to the store and ed a bottle of it. His wife did prove of Mr. Rowland's purc first, but nevertheless applied the thoroughly and in an hour's tir able to go to sleep. She now it whenever she feels an ache and finds that it always gives re says that no medicine which she ever used did her as much good. For sale by all druggists. Langley Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vi

toria and Vancouver. GATHERING AT QUERE Queen's Jubilee Contingents Arriving from

All Over the Dominion. Montreal, May 26.-The volunteer will represent Montreal in the Car artillery for the Queen's Jubile amidst great cheering for Quebec where all the men will meet, and where they will sail on the 5th of Quebec, May 26.—The Queen's Ju contingents, arriving in town from parts of the Dominion, are quartered the Citadel.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT

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Notice is hereby given that it is my inention, at the expiration of from the first publication hereof, a Duplicate of Certificate of Title Coivile Tait to the above lands, 22nd July, 1891, and numbered 12316a. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar General

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