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increased by \$2,347,414 over last Before being led out to execution, he which leaves a betterment in the said in answer to a question: "I am no inancial position of the country of \$3,squaw," and that he would die like a For the month of May there 185.399. man. Before the black cap was adjustwas an increase in finances of nearly ed he shook hands warmly with the half a million as compared with May, executioner, and turning to those assembled in the jail yard said: "Gentle John Henderson, an accountant of the men, I bid you all good-bye." The cap Union Bank, has been mising since Sunand noose were then quickly adjusted last. He is a married man and is and, stepping back, the hangman pulled son of John Henderson, city clerk. the lever and Casimir dropped into manager of the bank says that there space. The fall of eight feet broke the s nothing wrong with the bank funds. Ottawa, June 2.-F. C. Mahoney has murderer's neck. The body twitched nervously for a moment. In three mineen appointed postmaster at Atlin. He

utes the pulse had stopped beating, and will also issue miner's certificates for in seven minutes, Dr. Wilson, the at- on the horse's neck, he could have help. the Dominion government. tending physician, pronounced life ex-Frank Galbraith has been appointed tinct. postmaster at Telegraph Creek.

The execution was private, being attended only by the jail officials. Chief TRAIN HELD UP.

Lewis of the tribe to which Casimir be-(Associated Press.) onged, and a few press reporters. Omaha, Neb., June 2 .- The Union Pa-Contrary to expectations, there was train No. 1, west bound, was held no demonstration made by Casimir's

2 o'clock this morning at Wilcox, tribesmen, and the execution passed speed by frightening his mount as John According to the officials of the off quietly. ay, the robbers wrecked the ex-The friends of the doomed man called car with dynamite, severely at the jail yesterday and bid him a sorounding engineer Jones, but obtained rowful farewell. only a nominal reward for their daring Casimir seemed fully repentant and exhorted his tribesmen to lead good

throne said:

Madrid, June 2.-The Cortes was

'The most important, most urgent and

ance the budget and liquidate the debts.

resulting from the war through ordinary

Thanks to the severely economic policy

projected by the government, it will not

ask fresh sacrifices of the country, ex-

cept such as can be equitably divided

among all classes. With the ordinary

budget will also be presented schemes to

liquidate the charges created by the loss of possessions and colonial campaigns."

the financial measures, and expressed

the same resignation during peace as it

showed during the war, adding: "For

the times are critical, and it is impossible

during the present session to do all that

is necessary. But during the next ses-

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

confidence that the nation would show

The Queen Regent then referred, to

permanent sources of income.

most difficult task before you is to bal- only to mine."

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. SPANISH REFORMS. Montreal, June 2 .- Stock market, af-

board: Sales: War Eagle, 1,000 384, 2,000 at 3841, 2,000 at 385, and at 386; Republic, 5,000 at 1331, 10 at 134, 10,000 at 1331, 1,000 at and 500 at 1334.

LANDMARK REMOVED. (Associated Press.)

York, June 2 .- With the dissolu of the banking firm of . Morton, & Co., 38 Nassau street, one of dest landmarks of Wall street

have been removed. E RET SOCIETIES DENOUNCED. (Associated Press.)

ustield, Ohio, June 2. - The national d of the Reformed Presbyterian church ssion here, has adopted resolutions meing secret societies.

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS DEAD.

(Associated Press.) le Rock, Ark., June 2.-Elisha Bax-

sion there will be projects for the reenth governor of Kansas, is dead at ome in Batesville. organization of the army and navy,

based on obligatory service for improving TISH GUINEA AND THE STATES. the public defence, decentralizing the provincial and municipal administra------(Associated Press.) tions, and reforming the penal code and electoral laws, etc." York, June 2,-Among the passen-

n the steamer Britannic, which arere to-day, was Sir Kavendish K.C.M.G., and Sir R. I. and Lady

we. Sir Kavendish Boyle, who is (Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Cala., June 2 .- At 11:15 glo-American high commission, the senent secretary of British Guinea, this country to assist Reginald last night a sharp shock of earthquake was ator said he thought charge d' affaires of the British | felt in this city. The vibrations were from The Trouble Was With Canada Washington, in negotiating a north to south. Windows were broken and

ity treaty with Commissioner plaster cracked in various parts of the and not Great Britain. The conditions, he claimed, were not easy to deal with, covering British Guinea. Be- city. No one was injured.

of orange neel. There was a great rush

tered. Pieces of the horse's mane, tail

cut from their own grey horses and palm-

ed off as genuine Holocauste souvenirs.

ary surgeon, Marcus Stevenson, who wit-

nessed the accident, attributes the dis-

Sloane's Method of Riding,

declaring that if the jockey had been

sitting in his saddle instead of crouching

ed Holocauste to recover after a first

mistake when he ricketed his ankle. Hol-

ocauste, he adds, was then going very

well and fifty yards further Flying Fox

When the Accident Occurred.

It was, indeed, ill luck to have victory

pressed on all sides will be extended to

Lleut. Winston Leonard Churchill, eld-

est son of the late Lord Randolph

political field. He has been elected pres-

ident of the Midland Conservative Club.

At a meeting held in Birmingham on

Thursday to welcome him he made an

extremely able speech, during the course.

of which he evoked much merriment. He

A Dose of Chaffing.

tion. The Morning Post savs: "Old pol-

iticians had better look to their laurels

Churchill's speech has a force of move-

leaders of the opposition to

been supplied."

Churchill, is making a distinct hit in the

aster to

Gilpin did.

opened to-day by the Queen Regent, who snatched from me. Moreover, in Holo-

in the course of the speech from the, causte I lost a pet. The sympathy ex-

well within his grasp

for relics after Holocauste was slaugh- enjoyment of good spirits since he was ment from time to time by the Women's notified that he was to be taken back to Association and labor organizations. Some and hoofs were cut off, and gypsies did France for the purpose of undergoing of the changes were proposed in 1897 by a roaring trade, selling bunches of hair a new trial.

> ent of the Morning Post says the work to amend the law in the case of the sefinished. Each judge gave his opinion to- by striking out "of previous chaste charday (Friday) and only formalities re- acter." It will not be necessary to prove main. The counsellors were almost unan- this to obtain a conviction. It is also imously in favor of revision, and the decision will be given to-morrow (Satur- tic servants" to those of factories and day). It will be even more energetically workshops, making the seduction by any in favor of Dreyfus than was the report foreman or employer of any one of those of M. Ballot de Beaupre. It will declare in his employ an indictable offense. This the "canailled'." document in no way was rejected by the Senate in 1897.. The applicable to Dreyfus. subject of lotteries is also dealt with and where such are permissible for the en-

The Picquart Prosecution.

was only a neck ahead, when Holocauste Paris, June 3.-The decision in the case stumbled again and broke his pastern. of Colonel Picquart will be rendered on Sloane, according to Stevenson, has no Tuesday. It is expected the case will control over his mounts and extorts end by the abandonment of the prosecution.

will not apply to workmen who combin The Libre Parole publishes the report for their own protection. Burglary is al-Holocauste's owner M. J. Debremond. of an interview with General Mercier, so made an offense punishable by the lash. certainly does not share the foregoing formerly minister of war, who defends In respect to the selling of obscene picviews. He said emphatically to an As-Lieut.-Col. Du Paty de Clam's conduct tures the word "publicly" is omitted so sociated Press representative: "Sloane's during the Dreyfus trial in 1894, and adds jockeyship was consummate and it is ac- there is no question as to his own arrest, that those who make a sale whether priknowledged on all sides he had the race as M. Dupuy, who was premier during vately or publicly can be punished. There the trial, was aware of all that passed are a number of other important changes. and approved of everything.

> Several papers assert that the decision of the court of cassation will not be renproviding that mineral lands within the dered before Monday. railway belt in British Columbia can be The Echo de Paris this morning says

purchased by the British Columbia gov the court of cassation has actually finernment for \$1 per acre. Sloane, whose disappointment is second ished its labors in connection with the Drevfus revision, and states that at yes-

terday's sitting, after a three-hour ses-St. John's, Nfid., June 2.-During 'a fog sion, only six councillors had given their cpinions, whereupon the president of the yesterday the Danish steamer Or'en, Capt court, desiring to shorten the proceedings Callensen, from New York May 27 for Cowhich threatened to be interminable, pro- penhagen with a general cargo and a crew posed votes by "yes" and "no" on im- of 45, besides 20 shipwrecked seamen going portant questions. Six ballots were then as passengers by her, went ashore at Fresh

A Contradiction.

taken.

prisoner.

treated Lord Rosebery, Sir Wm. Vernor. Paris, June 3 .- The statements that Col-Harcourt, John Morley and other big onel Picquart is to be released from prison and that the prosecution of General Mercier, former minister for war, is but his clever criticism and speech has contemplated, are declared to be untrue generally attracted considerable atten-

Esterhazy Will Explain. Paris, June 3.-The decision of the court will send Dreyfus to trial by a new court-martial.

ment and humor that delighted his hear-La Gronde says: "M. Krantz, the miners and discloses a sense of form and ister for war, and M. Ballot de Beauprè, consciousness that oratory is an art, the reporter of the court of cassation, which will leave the public to expect have received a communication, from more in that respect than has ....therto Esterhazy confessing to the authorship to the bordereau and asking safe con-The hotels are now full of Americans duct to enable him to come to Paris to Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, is staying give explanations.

at the Claridge hotel on his way to Carls-New Trial Granted. bad. In conversation regarding the An Paris, June 3.-The court of cassation

to-day returned a verdict in favor of re vision of the Dreyfus case and ordering a new court martial to sit at Bennes, 60 miles from Nantes for the trial of the

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 10 YEARS THE STANDARD

of the series of entertainments intended cipally on matters which have been Dreyfus, it is stated, has been in the brought to the attention of the govern-cans and natives. The commission has to, foster friendship between the Amerithe handsomest residence in Manila overlooking the harbor, and the grounds surrounding it were illuminated, while Sir Oliver Mowat and were rejected by the house itself was decorated with Am-London, June 3.-The Paris correspond- the Senate. It is intended, for instance, erican colors. The newly appointed In an interview a well-known veterin- of the court of cassation is practically duction of girls under 16 years of age other American officers, and many judges, General Otis, and a number of wealthy natives were present. The array of handsome women surprised the Americans. There was a long proproposed to add "shop girls and domesgramme of American and Filipino dances, followed by the rendering of several instrumental selections. United States Senator Albert J. Bev-

couragement of works of art, pictures

money prize may be taken instead is

Mineral Lands.

DANISH STEAMER WRECKED.

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Highest Honors-World's Fair.

An order-in-council has been passed

eridge, of Indiana, who came to the Philippines some time ago, made a fortnight's trip in the southern islands, visiting Iloilo, Negros and Zebu. During his tour he talked with the chief of Jolo, must be delivered and the option that a who has 20,000 fighting men under his command and who professes friendshin done away-with. Section 520, in regard for America, which friendship, he hintto combinations, is changed so that it ed, might be strengthened by the continuance of the annual subsidy of \$12.-000 formerly paid by the Spaniards. Senator Beveridge will leave here on Saturday. He intends to travel in China.



Box Containing 5,000 Sovereigns Stolen From the Treasure Room of an

Australian Liner.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, June 3.-There was great excitement on board the Alameda, which arrived from Australia yesterday, when it was discovered a box containing 5,000 sovereigns was missing. Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold had been sent by the steamer from Sydney. The money was shipped in 30 steel boxes, each containing \$25,000. One of these boxes was abstracted from the steamer's treasure room during the voyage. The theft is shrouded in deep

GROUNDING OF THE ST. LOUIS:

Southampton, June 3 .- The American line steamer St. Louis, Captain Randle, s aground at dead low water, near Calshot Castle, at the mouth of Southampton Water and immediately north of Cowes, Isle of Wight. It is expected she will float next tide.

from Southampton for New York to-day by way of Cherbourg.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervourness and dyspepsia should use Oar-ter's Little Nerve 118, which are mane expressly for sleepless, nervous dyspectie sufferers. Price 20 cents.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. mystery. DR (Associated Press.) CREAN

The St. Louis was scheduled to sail

Later-It has been ascertained that the St. Louis merely grounded on the mud and proceeded immediately afterwards.

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## VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1899.

THE DISMISSAL CORRESPONDENCE

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The Petition of Complaint Which Was Forwarded by the Late Ministry of British Columbia to Lord Aberdeen.

# **OBSERVATIONS BY** LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR His Honor's Exhaustive Statement of the Case to the Governot General With Copious Quotations in

Support Thereof.

Mr.

resignation of your petitioners.

request the resignation of your petition-Following is an epitome of the lengthy ers. petition sent by Messrs. Turner, Eberts Your petitioners further charge that & Pooley to Lord Aberdeen, complain. the Lieutenant-Governor made and pubing of the action of His Honor L. G. lished false statements respecting the

McInnes, in dismissing them from ofconduct and character of your petitionfice in August, 1898, The Times has also ers. In support of these charges refere received for publication a copy of the letis made to the correspondence appended ter sent-by His Honor to the Governorhereto. General, commenting on the petition. (Petitioners here quote from Lieuten This is the first time this correspondence and petition have appeared in the press the 8th August Mr. Turner had 17 supof British Columbia: porters, with an assurance of two more

To the Right Honorable Sir John Campin Cassiar, which would divide the asbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aber-

Canada: The petition of John Herbert Turner, of the city of Victoria, merchant, late Premier and Minister of Finance, and of Agriculture for the pro-Minister vince of British Columbia; James Baker, of Cranbrook, East Kootenay, Lieut. Colonel, late Minister of Mines of the province of British Oolumbia; Charles Edward Pooley, of the said city of Vintoria, barrister-at-law, late member of the government of British Columbia, without portfolio, and David McEwen Eberts, of the same place, late Attorney General of the said province, humbly sheweth:

Your petitioners were members of the government of British Columbia, until the 8th day of August, A. D., 1898.

Appended to this petition is the cor espondence which passed between your etitioner, John Herbert Turner and the Honorable Then as R., McInnes, Lienten-ant-Governor of the said province, rela-tive to the dismissal of the government, of which your petitioner, John Herbert Turner, was Prime Minister. (Petitioners here' quote Todd, 2nd

nection the following extracts from the said communication are made. edition, page 37, cs to governor exceed-(Petitioners here quote from Lieuten-

reflecting upon them. The Secretary of and that other circumstances than those quoted by your petitioners. "Before considering what ac- referred to in His Honor's letter, more ward a copy of the memorial from Mr. I have the nonor, therefore, in com- that it is considered contrary to official

pliance with the above despatch, to sub- etiquette to make known the full details is mit to your Excellency the following ob- at the present time. I can say this servations and comments in respect to much, that in one instance alone, had the the said memorial

The petitioners do not invoke your Ex- construction of the Revenue Act, as excellency' supervision in regard to the plained to me by His Honor, an importconstitutionality of my action in dismissing them.

They express themselves as: "Well satisfied to abide by the wishes ernment of the day over the money in of the people of the province of British the treasury would be practically unlimitconstitutionally expressed in the usual manner." (Memorial p. 2)

Your petitioner. Mr. Turner has already ndicated what he means by the phrase expressly prohibits. It was very evident that the relations between the Lieutenonally expressed in the usual manner," as in his letter to me of the ant-Governor and the Turner administra 9th August last, appended to the memor- tion were of a character that could not ial, he quotes with approval the language be continued. The circumstances connect of Lord John Russell, saying the assem- ed with the ministerial action and advice bly "is the legitimate organ of the peo- as disclosed by the correspondence, and cannot be constitu- as related by His Honor to me, brought ple, whose opinions tionally expressed except through their me to consider that prompt action was representatives in parliament." He also essential, and that it became a duty to quotes from Todd's Parliamentary Prac- endeavor if possible to assist in averting tice in the British Colonies to the cifect a crisis in provincial affairs." But if, by the above charge, your pet that "Parliament is the voice of the beo-

tioners mean that I did not observe can-Since my present ministry assumed ofdour due to them, and that I was guilty fice, on the 15th August last, six bye- of misrepresenting to them the reasons lections have taken place for the Legis- which induced me to "summarily and lative Assembly of this province, with suddenly" request their resignation, then:

1st. I submit that a Lieutenant-Goverthe result that five out of the six were favorable to the present administration, nor is under no constitutional obligation and of these five, four went by acclama- to give all or any of his reasons for a ant-Governor's letter of 14th July to tion. And on the 5th day of January in-Mr, Turner, refer to the fact that on stant, the Legislative Assembly of this only to an incoming ministry, prepared dismissal to an outgoing ministry, but province met for the first time since the if called upon, to state and defend such dismissal of your petitioners. A Speaker reasons in Parliament. 2. The difference between your petiwas elected without a division. On the tioners and myself in regard to redistrifollowing day the first division occurred,

sembly 19 to 19, then endeavors to show deen, etc., Governor-General of that the Lieutenant-Governor was act-, the occasion being the second reading of bution, parliamentary support, signing of ing throughout on the assumption that a bill introduced by the Attorney-Genspecial warrants, extension of election days in Cass ar district, and issuance of Turner would not have a majority eral dealing with certain election betiin the assembly, and that it was his tions. The result of this division was duty to call on some one who would that the government were sustained by warrants on the recommendation of the Atteiney-General, have, and that it was not until after the nevertheless, and discussed unreservedly a vote of nineteen to thirteen. The said Lieutenant-Governor perceived that bill subsequently went through committee Cassiar would support Mr. Turner that and passed its third reading. Other bills, that bill subsequently went through committee on my part, at interviews mentioned in my letter of the 15th August last to Mr. he shifted his ground in seeking an ex-Turner, appended to the Memorial. In introduced by the government, have since cuse to dismiss him, and to do so made passed the Assembly, and yesterday, the the matter of the blank warrants only false charges reflecting on the honor I did not request an interview with 17th instant, the address in reply to the and character of the petitioners.) your petitioners, but having cut them Speech from the Throne was adopted Having given these reasons for his acwithout any amendment having been ofout from among those with which they ion your petitioner, John Herbert Turnfered and without any division taking were sent to me, I awaited an inquiry. on the 9th August, deemed it his No inquiry, however, was made. Your place. Your Excellecy will therefore obduty to send to the Lieutenant-Governor petitioners say that had I requested an serve that my ministry, who assumed recommunication of that date, appended explanation respecting the blank warsponsibility for my action in dismissing thereto, in which he asked, for the con-Mr. Turner and his colleagues, have the rants "it could have been promptly and stitutional reasons set out therein, a resatisfactorily given." Mr. Turner in his confidence of the Legislative Assembly consideration on the part of the Lieuof this province. letter to me of the 26th August, apenant-Governor of his request for the

In view of the above facts, I submit, pended to the Memorial, suggests rather than gives the explanation as follows: those passages of the memorial wherein On the 15th August the Lieutenant controversial points are raised as toothe "Possibly you have not made yoursel Governor, in a communication addressconsisted with the manner of proced onstitutionality of my action, are, for ed to your petitoner. John H., Turner, ure with respect to what you term war the purposes of the memorial, clearly reundertook to "enter into certain, details moved from discussion by the petitioners! rants; they are requisitions, and the sysrespecting the grounds", to show his "lack of confidence," and in this contem is such that if by chance, among a statement, and are therefore lirelevant large number of sheets, a blank one got and call for no 'reply. in, it could be of no use.

I am ready to take this explanation Your Excellency will observe that your

the Honorable the Secretory of State, dated the 13th ultimo, I was informed that a memorial from Mr. d. H. Tarter of this city, and his colleagues in the late orney-General and Provincial Secre ferred to), dense that on the 2nd for at any time, they, or any of the formed the Liestenant-Governor th government of this province, had been orial.) I at once made an appointment this in any sense a personal publication addressed to your Excellency, asking that to meet His Honor, and did so. \* \* \* by me of the alleged false statements; ing his sanction the Attorney-General have the warrant issued on the Att a royal commission be appointed to in- It transpired that the action which re- the publication was an official act "coy- General's re into certain charges, which it is al- sulted in the dismissal of the Turner gov- ered by ministerial responsibility," to nature. And paul petitioner, Davi leged that I made in my official capacity, criment was of a cumulative character use the words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ewen ferred to), denies that in reading

4. The alleged false statements respect tion of the act he intimated to tenant-Governor so monstrous tion, if any, it might be deemed proper immediately connected with ministerial ing the conduct and character of your to adopt, I have been requested to for- advice and conduct brought about a dif- petitioners are contained, if at all, in the ferent condition of affairs, and that the letter of the 15th August last from myrepudiate the dishonorable insinua Turner and his former colleagues, to you delay which must have occurred from self to Mr. Turner, appended to the memor-for any observations or comments you calling a session might result in great ial. Now I submit to Your Excellency that nined in the paragraph above quoted ublic prose statement very properly infer might think proper to make on the state- injury. This feature of the case is one howhere in this letter is there any statements contained in the memorial referred upon which the press and general public ment "impugning the personal honor" of the dishonorable conduct suggested are entirely in the dark. I understand Sour petitioners, or concerning their peraragraph your pettioners were sonal conduct or character. Although it from office: whereas, as vo notorious that certain members of my ave shown, no such reason w ate min'stry, your petitioners, were atinsinuated either when they were tacked in the press of Canada and Great ed to resign or when Mr. Beaven Britain for the alleged use of their official Lieutenant-Governor accepted Mr. Atsemlin were invited to form a ca positions in furtherance of private entertorney-General Eberts's advice. and I would ask your excellency to prises of a speculative character, yet neith in my interviews had with them, nor official correspondence, nor otherwise, there was the ant check which the Constitution Act did I advert to it, or make any statements August; that your pet tioners had pr places on the payment of money out of incerning this; nor concerning the fact the treasury would be a dead letter, and ly endeavored to obtain my sign that one of the members of my late minspecial warrant for \$15,000 to be ev the power of the members of the govone of your petitioners, acted as istry, in Cassiar district, prior to the legal counsel to a railway corporation in there; that the subject matter of the this province in suits adverse to the gov- interview with the issuance of the ed. This is a power which the best of ernment of which he was a member; governments to my mind should not posspecial warrant; that at the interview ncerning any other phase of the conduct again refused to sign the warrant; and sess, and which the Constitutional Act or character of your petitioners of a perthat onal nature. But I admit that my said then read me a section of the Revenue Act tter of the 15th August last does contain cutaining the following: statements reflecting. on the official con "If, upon any application for a warrant uct of Mr. Turner and Mr. Eberts. Your the auditor has reported that there is n. cellency will observe that my written parliamentary authority for issuing it the ommunications with Mr. Turner, prior to aron the written opinion of the Attorney he said letter of the 15th August, make General that there is such authority, citin mention of complaints on my part as it, to the official conduct of h'mself and colhe sufficient authority to the auditor to a eagues, but Mr. Turner's letter to me in thorize the payment out of the treasure eply, dated the 26th August last, and the amount so ordered to be expended. appended to the memorial clearly shows Mr. Eberts denies that in reading

that every phase of their official conduct, section of the act he intimated to the mplaint is made in my lette which con L'eutenant-Governor so monstrous a propo-Angust 15th was discussed at official sition. But why did Mr. Eberts, read me interviews between us, either alone or in that section, as he admits he did, at that onjunction with some of h's colleagues interview. and under the circ with the exception of the matter of the stated? And I would further point out blank warrants, and in two cases only is your excellency that to one not learned there any substantial variation as to the in law, and not recollecting certain section purport of the intervlews. I here quote of the Constitution Act of th's provi the first case:

such a section very readily conveys th During several interviews with you meaning; uprima facie, that the Atterney informed you that while I had every re General has a power over the treasury pect for yourself personally, I had little certain cases, and that his written opinion or no confidence in some of your colleagues. may be sufficient authority for the issuance and this, together with the verdict of the of a warrant, and "shall be sufficient auelectorate on the 9th July last made it thority to the auditor to authorize the payin possible for me to unreservedly accept ment out of the treasury to the amount so the recommendations of the executive coun ordered to be expended.'

And so I understood Mr. Eberts' coa-Lt.-Governor to Mr. Turner, August 15th, struction of the said section. Your peti-1898. tioners say:

"Your honor may have entertained "No such reason was given or insinuated ought of that kind, but during all my ineither when they were requested to resign terviews your honor most carefully con or when Mr. Beaven or Mr. Semlin were cealed the fact. Upon one occasion your invited to form a cab'net." konor did say that one or two of my This is not true, as your excellency will

observe by the above quoted interview with leagues were not popular, but certainly Mr. Beaven, published in the Victoria lever did your honor state that you had not confidence in them. Your honor states Times of August 15th last, wherein Mr that this, coupled with the vote of the 9th Beaven says that a week prior to this July, made it impossible for you to un upon h's walting upon me in response t reservedly accept the recommendations of my letter of the 8th August last, the above circumstances were related to him by me the executive council. For the first time And in respect to the allegation of malice have learned, and from a representative of the crown, that a sound sufficient reaon my part, I wish to observe that so far son for the existence of a lack of confidence was I from wishing to publish charges by a representative of the crown in an reflecting on my late ministry, even of an executive council may be that some of its official character, that I refrained from in tembers are not popular." serting in official correspondence the cor

paints I had against them, although they Mr. Turner te Lt. Governor, August 26th, had, formed the subject, of interviews t 1898. ..... tween us and, as shown by the published Even these statements agree in this, that

statement of Mr. Beaven, they had be there was, at an offical interview with my related to gentlemen undertaking the for chief adviser, a discussion respecting "one mation of a new administration. But the or two" of h's colleagues. ture of Mr. Turner's letter to me it was concerning the confidence I felt in 9th August, appended to the memorial, the insingations therein contained that I was concerned in an intrigue to secure the er your excellency that to issue a royal comtrance of a relative into his cabinet, that negotiations for that purpose were still in progress, and that I had better reconsider on my want of coufidence in, or on the the letter asking for the resignation himself and colleagues, left me, I conside colleagues, would be futile. The other case ed, no alternative, in justice to myself bu of conflicting statements is the only serious to give andetailed official statement of th one, and is the only case respecting which complaints; I thad against the conduct the memorial makes anything like a distinct, or specific, charge. It is that of the Attorney-General, Mr. Eberts, having inyour petitioners. And I submit to your excellency finally that the memorial con formed me that in certain cases, by virtue tains no spec'fic charge, nor does it ci facts in support of any charge sufficient to of a section of the Revenue Act (sec. 41) he warrant, the issuance of a roval commis could have a warrant issued for the exsion of inquiry as asked by your petitionpenditure of money, without my signature. ers. Referring to this your petitioners, after



Liestenant-Governor

berts (the Attorney.

points of agreement, disclosed

ove and by the said corresponde

Your petitioners

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President Loubet Attending Races Yesterda

Interesting Statem of the Republic. To Do His

Proceedings Will B Against Count Est General Pell

> (Associated I Paris, June 5.-The p

ing praise the calmness Loubet throughout the against him yesterday. In reply to the stew teril races, the pres "You are in no way re prove I am not angry were races to-morrow them. I have an invit the Grand Prix on you may be sure I will On his return to the bet said to those who a "All my family oppose president, and I had n main at the Elysee. Wh ous to be chief of sta clear, and let my enemie be convinced that I shall mission to the end." Of 130 persons arrest with the demonstration

custody. The government will a discussion of the M. Laloge, independent senting one of the Saint of the Seine, on the sub dents which occurred great number of people Elysee palace and sign

books. Lieutenant Oulard h charged with uttering and with assaulting M. the municipal police. M. Emile Zola arrived London yesterday even to see any one exceptin friends. There was no el street where he resides

are stationed near the re Esterbazy Interv Paris, June 5 .- The Ma lished an interview with Esterhazy, in which the Lieutenant-Colonel Du P having, for safety, placed in-law's house at Brusse dinary document which both, 'notably' a long ren Gonse discussing the plan in order to screen Esterh The Matin's correspond confirms the statement Clam left documents in po Dursel family

The Minister

to case of governor of Mauritius, sus Mr. Turner, in reference to lack of conpended in 1887 pending investigation of royal commission into charges preferred matter of the blank warrants, and the which ordinary constitutional methods seven were inserted in different places, ing their popularity. But I submit to against him. Petitioners then quote desi Attorney-General's advice respecting is. available in the province afford no adepatch of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach of suance of warrants on his own author-July 3rd, 1879, re Letellier case, from ity.) So that the responsibility assumed sonal honor of your petitioners, which Todd, 2nd edition, page 606, quote Sir Wilfrid Laurier from Hansard, 1878, p. and limited to the question of probable 1918, as follows: 'It would certainly be parliamentary support. The duty of the Dominion government Your petitioners would first observe interfere in order to redress a wrong that this statement and the preceding Practice in the British Colonies, the first which the people cannot themselves statements are obviously inconsistent. remedy," and again from Hansard, 1879, and cannot all be true. 327 from Laurier on "Letellier case, Your petitioners charge that the latter as follows: "Now as regards the Lieustatements 'is maliciously false. tenant Governor under the constitution, And first your petitoner, John Herbert laws says that he shall be re-Turner, for himself denies that the Lieuthe tenant-Governor at any time expressed cause; but what can a movable for cause be? I believe that these cases of his want of confidence in his colleagues tial that the gentlemen who may be inremoval can well be offences of a peror in any of them. sonal character, but never offences con-And all your petitioners say that no an official character. If, for instance, rants was ever requested, as it could the Lieutenant-Governor by some grossly dishonorable conduct brings the Crown given. Your petitioners, John Herbert Turner. contumely, this and similar offences might be causes for removal; but David MacEwen Eberts and James for any act of the Governor which have if he sticks within the circle of his func- Baker (the Attorfey General and Protions, however tyranical his acts may be, vincial Secretary Teferred to), deny that he is not removable because he is cover- on the 2nd of August, or at any time, of the outgoing ministry. For it is an ed by ministerial responsibility. He is they or any of them informed the Lien-

amenable to the people who can set him tenant-Governor, whet if they believe him wrong and un- Digest of petition of Turner et al. to Governor-General. do what he had done."). Your petitoners are not unmindful that

a colonial governor may be sued in the That failing his sanction the Attorneycourt whether the cause of action spring General could have the warrant issued on from liabilities incurred in his private or the Attorney-General's recommendation public capacity, as has been decided by without his signature.

the judicial committee of the Privy And your petitioner, David MacEwen Council. (Seen Hill vs. Biggs, 3 Moore, P. C. 465; Musgrave vs. Pulido, 5 L. R., App. 102). Nevertheless the facts act he intimated to the Lieutenant-Govhereinafter refered to, your petitioners ernor so monstrous a proposition. (Petisubmit, are properly the subject for roytions here quote the section). Your petitioners indignantly repudiate

Your petitioners invoking Your Excelthe dishonorable insinuations contained lency's supervision under the 59th sec- in the paragraph above quoted. tion of the British North America Act, The public press in British Columbia desires to refer to certain acts of the from such a statement very properly in-Lieutenant-Governor of British Columfer that for the dishonorable conduct hia. In doing this they have no wish to suggested in this paragraph your petiremove from the provincial arena any tioners were dismissed from office; wherepurely political question arising out of as as your petitioners have shown, no their dismissal, and for which minissuch reason was given or insinuated ters of the crown can fairly be held reeither when they were requested to responsible, your petitioners being well satisfied to abide by the wishes of the sigh or when Mr. Beaven or Mr. Semlin were invited to form a cabinet. people of the province of British Colum-Your petitioners therefore humbly pray bia quastitutionally expressed in the that your 'Excellency may be pleased to

usual /manner. be caused to be issued a royal commis-Your petitioners nevertheless feel comsion of inquiry into the charges above pelled to draw Your Excellency's attenpreferred, and they are ready and anxtion to the conduct of the Lieutenantious that the powers under such a com-Governor of a personal character, in remission may be of such a character that gard to which ordinary constitutional so far as your petitioners or their charmethods available in the province afford acters are concerned, the enquiry may no adequate means for fully vindicating be unlimited and unrestricted. the personal honor of your petitioners, And your petitioners in duty bound will which has been impugned by the Lieu ever pray, etc. tenant-Governor.

(Petitioners here quote Todd, 2nd edition, pages 817, 818, as to informing an incoming ministry of all reasons lead Government House, ing- to dismissal of their predecessors.) Your petitioners charge that the Lieu tenant-Governor did not observe that andour due his ministry, but was guilty To His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Ottawa: of misrepresenting , the reasons which induced him to summarily and suddenly

Victoria, B. C., January 18th, 1899. Your Excellency,-By a despatch from

J. H. TURNER

D. M. EBERTS.

CHAS. E. POOLEY.

ing his rightful powers, and then refer ant-Governor's letter of 15th August to petitioners confine their complaint to: "The conduct of the Lleutenant-Gover-" observing that it was seven, and not fidence in some of his colleagues, the nor of a personal character, in regard to one, that got in by chance, that these them, that is as advisers, and not concern quate means for fully vidicating the perby the coming government was definite has been impugned by the Lieutenant-Governor." (Memorial, p. 2.) Your petitioners thereupon quote two passages from Todd's Parliamentary

irrelevant for the purposes of the mem orial, because bearing only on the constitutional aspect of the dismissal, the second equally irrelevant; but which I , which is as follows: here quote, as it is made the basis of one

of the charges which follow: "Upon a change of ministry it is essenvited by the Governor to form a new ad-

ministration shall unreservedly be informed by him of the circumstances which led to the resignation or dismissal have been promptly and satisfactorily of their predecessors in office, and that they shall be willing to accept the entire responsibility to the local parliament teen instrumental in occasioning the

> undoubted principle of English law that no prerogative of the crown can be con- swered, and it is too vague "to draw stitutionally exercised unless some minister of state is ready to assume the responsibility for the same." On this your petitioners base their first

> charge as follows: "Your petitioners charge that the Lieuenant-Governor did not observe that candour due to his ministry, but was unequivocally stated what the false guilty of misrepresenting the reasons statements were which it is alleged that which induced him to summarily and I made and published concerning the suddenly request the resignation of your conduct and character of your petitionpetitioners." (Mamorial, p. 3.)

My reply to this charge is: 1st. This charge, if true, could be made only by my ministry, and not by your etitioners.

2nd. It is not true, for I did unreservedy inform the gentlemen invited to form new administration of the circumstances which led to the dismissal of their predecessors in office." detailing them ass they are detailed in the letter of the 15th August last to Mr. Turner, appended to the memorial, and the gentlemen so invited to forma new administration were "willing to accept the entire responsibility to the local parliament," for my action which was "instrumental in effecting the dismissal of the outgoing ministry;" and I did observe that candour due my ministry, and was not guilty of misrepresenting the reasons which induced me to "summarily and uddenly request the resignation of your petitioners," and not only to my ministry, but to the gentlemen who first undertook the formation of a ministry after the dismissal of your petitioners. In proof of this I here quote from an interview with Mr. Robert Beaven, published in the Victoria Times of the 15th August last: "Asked this morning if he could tell the ublic the circumstances leading up to his undertaking the task of forming an administration the Hon. Robert Beaven replied as follows: "Tes, I can A week ago I received

and in no respect differed from the other sheets, except that the spaces for mission to inquire into the intrinsic pro filling in amounts were blank. In view bability of that discussion having turned of concurrent circumstances, and not knowing that it was a mistake. I pre- popularity of, one or two of Mr. Turner's ferred to await an inquiry. or explanation, rather than to suggest an improper motive by asking for an interview in regard to them. III.

This brings me to the other charge, "Your petitioners charge that the Lieutenant-Governor made and published false statements respecting the con-

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were all discussed

duct and character of your petitioners." noting that part of my said letter of the In support of this Your, Excellency is referred to the correspondence appended to the Memorial, which is the correspondence forwarded with my report to Your Excellency of the 19th August last, and published in the official Gazette of this province of the 26th August last. 'together with an' additional letter addressed by Mr. Turner to myself also

dated the 26th August last. In answer to this charge I submit: 1. It is too vague to be definitely an Your Excellency's attention to the con duct of the Lieutenant-Governor of a personal character.". In such a serious matter as invoking Your Excellency's supervision in regard to conduct of mine a personal character I submit that the Memorial should have definitely and ers, as well as when and where they were made and published. I shall deal with this charge, however. as definitely

as its vagueness will permit. 2. This charge is contained in a peti-

tion purporting to be the petition of John Herbert Turner, of the city of Victoria, etc., James Baker, of Cranbrook; etc., Charles Edward Pooley, and David McEwen Eberts, of the said city of Victoria. But it is not the petition of the said James Baker, inasmuch as he has not signed it, and so he is improperly, made a party to it, without any parent authority, from himself, and this respect is in no different position from Mr. George B. Martin. also a member of my late ministry, who has neither signed nor joined in the Memorial, And the said Charles Edward Pooley is no proper party to the Memorial, inasmuch' as he is in no part of the said correspondence, ppon which this charge is based, mentioned or referred to, nor was he present at any of the interviews mentioned in the said correspondence; and so cannot nossibly be, within the purview of the Memorial, one concerning whose conduct and character " I have made and published false statements. 3. Such charges as are contained in the said correspondence are there made officially to your petitioner. Mr. Turner. respecting the official conduct of himself and the colleagues ' therein mentioned. And the said correspondence was subsequently, on the advice of my present

15th August dealing therewith, say, at the obedient servant, close of the memorial: "Your petitioners charge that the latte statement is maliciously false. Your netitioners, John Herbert Turner, David Mac-Ewen Eberts and James Baker (the At-



"She comes from the past and re-visits my room ; She looks as she did then, all beauty and bl So smiling and tender, so fresh and so fair.

And youder she sits in my cane-bottomed chair."

Many a man sits silent and alone in home of mourning and conjures up before his eyes.the face and form of the woman who was once a loving wife and a faithful helpmate. In thousands of such cases the wife might still be alive and well and whe might still be alive and well and happy, had the man been not only a good husband, but a wise adviser. ...Women shrink from the ordeal of consulting a physician. They shudder at the thought of submitting to the obnoxious examina-tions insisted upon by most physicians. In the majorite of come there is a start of the start of In the majority of cases they have none of this besitancy about consulting their husbands. A wise man will understand at once that troubles of this description will soon break down awbman's general health. He will understand that a specialist of emi-nence and world wide reputation should be frankly consulted at once Dr B. V. Descent frankly consulted at once., Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Insti-tute, at Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the most tute, at Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the most eminent and widely-known specialists in the world. With the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has prescribed for many thousands of alling women. He has discovered a wonderful medicine for wo-men, that may be used in the privacy of their homes. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. .It cures surely, speedily and permanently, all weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, It allays inflammation, heals soothes pain, gives rest to the tortured nerves, and checks debilitating drains.

ordered proceedings to be Esterhazy for obtaining ments connected with the ret Dossier," and the Min issued instructions that taken against General P manner in which he con terhazy case. Meeting of Minis

Paris, June 5.-The Min norning, President Louber It was decided to remove eral M. Lambart, and to ings against M. Tardi, pr assizes court, before the magistracy, for the way conducted the case again roulede and Marcel Habe acquitted on Wednesday charge of inciting soldiers

ation The cabinet did not arriv sion respecting Generals and Gonse, pending the re quiry regarding Du Paty

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Paris June 5.-Major M

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Zola's Return

boldt that last Sunday the ice com menced to go out of Lake Bennett and Paris, June 5.-The Aur great channels were cut through the article from M. Zola entit ake's frozen surface by the action of the He says he did not go in sun, wind and currents. der to flee from justice, be

On Monday two scows, heavily loaded with supplies of various kinds supposed to be short at Dawson, left Bennett City: They got a considerable distance down the lake when the ice came t gether again and when the Humbold eft the scows were reported to be in dangerous condition.

-I have the honor to be your excellency

ICE BREAKING UP.

News was brought by steamer Hum-

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Tuesday saw another section of the ake cleared of ice. Steamboat captain expected to be able to start for White Horse to day or to-morrow. The re mainder of the water route to Dawson will be clear as soon as Lake Bennet is navigable. In fact the lower lakes Thirty Mile river and the upper Yukon were clear of ice the first of the week. Steamers' loaded with rich Klondikers

eve probably left Dawson by this time The first trip up the Yukon will doubt-less be slow, as the boats will have to dodge a great deal of floating ice. Several steamers wintered at or near Dawson, so there will be no delay about com-

noncing up river travel. There were many rumors floating about Skagway, about the drowning of ertain well known Skagway There is nothing definite known about he matter except that all water ways ire exceedingly dangerous to travel



Notice 's hereby given that the under-signed has applied to the Board of L-cence Commissioners for the Cowichan Dis-trict, for 4. licence and the provisions of the "Liquor Licence Act. 1889." and the the said application will be considered by the said application will be considered by the said application will be considered by the said board at the Court House, Dun-cans, at the hour of eleven o'clock of the forenoon of the 15th day of June. 1899. G. B. Ordano, Columbia Hotel, Cowichan wharf, Hötel licence. harf, Hotel licence. JAMES MAITLAND-DOUGALL.

Government Office, Duncans, B. C., 1899.

(Associated Press Paris, June 5.—The chambe met at 2 o'clock this afterno lic galleries were crowded able people. The gatheries of diplomats were also full. large attendance of deput Dupuy and the minister of Lebret, sat on the minister M. Laloge, who moved t tion, rose at 2:20 p.m. and of action had struck. (Chee M. Pitus de Lugentay, epresenting the second aivis Cotes du Nord, shouted "I onest, he is a Panamist." These statements were olent protests and shout out de Lugentay persisted,



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second innings. occeedings to be taken against of the Caroline group is so great that it ed that he had not even seen any com-46 in the the Dominion to seize American territo the memorial, the tory it had coveted for years in order to ntained that I was fall into the hands of a powerful na- erhment to withdraw the measure. ments connected with the so-called "Secget control of valuable Pacific ports in Dossier," and the Minister has 1so tion like Germany. Guam, the islan.] me to secure the en The Second-class Race. that section. General Anderson's description of his into his cabinet, that sued instructions that proceedings be which the United States have acquired, come," he added, "to the Governor, but purpose were still in work of last year to the Record reporter taken against General Pellieux, for the lies right in the midst of Germany's I have not seen it." nanner in which he conducted the Es- new acquisition. What is more import. . Hon, Fred, Hume, Minister of Mines. ad better reconsider is little short of humorous to those who the resignation of remember the Soapy Smith saloon, clos-ant, the Carolines are on the flank on expressed himself in similar terms and left me, 1 consider ing raids which seemed to be the whole duty of General Anderson's men. Meeting of Ministers. instice to myself. but cial statement of the Paris, June 5 .- The Ministers met this Caroline Islands, which are sometimes | day's Times, stating that the govern-The General says in the course, of an rainst the conduct of because of the carrying away of one of orning. President Louber in the chair. 6 Second Team. her blocks. The starting gun was fired interview: "When I reached the disput called the new Philippines, form a coi- ment had been asked to withdraw the was decided to remove advocate gennd I submit to you promptly at 3 o'clock; the Frou-Fron. Com. ed territory with United States troops I lection of hundreds of small islands ex- measure, it must have come before the Gr. TH. Currie?..... ral M. Lambart, and to begin proceedat the memorial conmodore G. A. Kirk: Noreen, Captain, A. found that the Dominion police had taktending roughly between 135 degrees and council while he was in the upper coun. Gr. F. Foster irge, nor does it cite ngs against M. Tardi, president of the 160 degrees long. east, and 5 degrees try. and 20 minutes lat. north. Pelew was Mr. Martin was not prepared to say Capti E. H. Fletcher..... Mulcahy; Vrill, Captain Gore; and Lur- en possession of Skagway and establish ny charge sufficient to izes court, before the council of the leen, Captain Drake, being the boats wh'ch ed a military office there. Maps illus-crossed the line, all very nearly together. trating the boundary between Alaska of a royal commismagistracy, for the way in which they Gr. H. Bailey..... the name given to the extreme eastern what course the cabinet would adopt unked by your petitiouducted the case against M M. De The Frou-Frou at once assumed the lead and the Yukon district as fixed by the islands of the group. The Mariannes, til the matter was communicated of Gr. C. Wilders..... 59 ulede and Marcel Habert, who were and kept it throughout, fluishing at 4:4:30. Dominion government, had been rirculat-The Noreen finished at 4.15, the Lurleen ed broadcast. Ten days later a full com-Gr. Bone. ficially to them. which includes also the Ladrones. lie o be your excellency's acquitted on Wednesday last of the In the British Columbia case of Archi- | Gr. J. Muirhead. north of the new group of Carolines. arge of inciting soldiers to insubordinvs. MacIntosh in the Supreme bald NANT-GOVERNOR. ATTEMPTED MURDER IN VAN-Court the appeal was dismissed with companied around the course by the Vol-The cabinet did not arrive at any deci Third Team. eses Captain Clark; and the Dorothy, Club gained at Skagway, by taking poss COUVER. osts. KING UP. Gaptain W. H. Langley, both of the larger of Dyea, but in the meantime I had en-yachts, having on board a large number of tablished two garrisons in Skagway, two sion respecting Generals de Boisdeffre (Special to the Times.) Gr. R. H. Johnson. ..... 60 Alaska Boundary, and Gonse, pending the result of the ent by steamer Hum-Gr. T. Lubbe.... In the House to-day Premier Laurier read . 54 quiry regarding Du Paty de Clam. Vancouver, June 5.-The "hatchet" nday the ice com-ladies; by whom keen interest in the race in Dyea, and one at Haynes' Mission, the protocol on the Alaska boundary. man has made his appearance here. Last f Lake Bennett and Zola's Return. Gr. Barnes...... 51 which is the beginning of the Dawson night a determined attempt was made to to what has already been said on the sub-There is really nothing new to be added was taken. Next Saturday afternoon the second race trail. we cut through the Paris, June 5.-The Aurora has a long Gr. W. Buckett...... 50 end the life of Jim Kee, a well known ject. of the series for both first and second-"This gave me the advantage of nos by the action of the uticle from M. Zola entitled "Justice." Celestial. The assailant was Ah Ling, Williams..... Sir Charles Tupper, in reply, said that Gr. class vessels will start at the same time, session, and when the Dominion police says he did not go into exile in orwho is alleged to have been imported this only left the matter where the convenfrom San Francisco for the purpose of settling old scores the highbinders have against their fellow countryman, who is the gun to be fired promptly at 3 o'clock. cows, heavily loaded t to flee from justice, but to gain time finally appeared I notified the officer in as not to allow the feeble glimmer of command that he would have to take rious kinds supposed THE TURF. t to be extinguished. After alluding his men across the border immediately; awson, left Bennett against their fellow countryman, who is nection with the proposed modus vivendi, the bitterness of exile, he adds: "I that my directions were to rid American At the Coal City. Vancouver Fixtures. nsiderable distance supposed to have given the police inpending arbitration. eturn because the truth is manifested. Nanaimo, June 5 .- Following is the score territory of Canadian police. Well, the en the ice came to Following is the "card" of the races at ormation in this city. The whole of Sir Wilfrid Laurier said there was no police retired and we have held, the when the Humboldt not return to cause trouble or de Hastings Driving Park, Vancouver, during made by the Nanaimo Rifle Association Chinatown is excited. Ah Ling has been proposition for a modus vivendi. There stration, I wish neither applause ground ever since." reported to be in a team in the second shoot of the Canadian the Dominion Day celebration: secured by the police. Kee is seriously were negotiations going on for the perreward, even if any believe I have First Day-Friday, June 30th, 1890; Rifle League on Saturday: injured about the head. CHAIN OF AGGIDENTS. manent settlement of this boundary. He My own reward is in the ther section of the ted. First Race-Gentlemen's driving race to 200 500 nght of the innocent man whom I was not in a position to give particulars Steamboat captains THE MADHI'S TOMB. read cart one-half mile heats, two in three, R. Adam...... 28 ve aided to draw from the tomb. If .33 20 of the negotiations. 'There was a proposito start for White tion to have a provincial boundary on the | G. E. T. Pittendrigh. 29 27 87 for horses eligible to the 2:40 class, owners ----Ö---morrow. The restruggle is finished. I desire, so far to drive. Prize cup, value \$100 or specie Hon. A. J. Balfour Will Make a Statement 87 85 Man Suffocated, Boy Drowned, Girl Fatally 26 30 I am concerned, no victorious trio that amount. route to Dawson in the House To-day, have been provisional boundaries at the R Watson...... Injured and Several Persons Prostrated phs: no political mission nor honor. n as Lake Bennett Second Race--Running; one-half mile and 27. 27 act the lower lakes, nd the upper Yukon ---0soul is serene, and without anger or epeat; weight for age. Purse \$250. (Associated, Press.) by Shock. 82 our, but if the great criminal goes Third Race-Pony race, one-half mile and Loudon, June 5. - Lord Erchener of Khartoum, Sirdar of the Egyptian forces, Sir Charles Tupper said that the position punished, people will never believe in ward warden first of the week. repeat; for ponies 14 hands 2 in; and under, 1.154 23 Geo. Carpenter......29 78 with rich Klondikers (Associated Press.) immensity of the crime." 
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 Ponies 142 to carry 135 Ibs. Seven Ibs. · 19:342 of the government was stronger than he W. Millar..... 75 arrived here, to-day and called upon Mr. A. Chicago, June 5 .- A special to the Dawson by this time. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and allowance for every one-half inch under. Marchand at Home." anticipated. He, however, touched on a J. Dick ...... 26 Yukon will doubt-Chronicle from Arthur, Ills., says: 100 " Paris June 5 .- Major Marchand prodifference which had arisen on a quest on D. Alexander..... Purse \$100, they fast the batter of the government leader in the House of Com-mons, with whom the general had a long 71 One boy drowned, a little girl fatally boats will have to as to arbitration, stating that if the United reded to Thoissey, nine miles from Fourth Race-One mile running; weight Grand total..... injured beneath the hoofs of horses, and floating ice. Sev. States claimed to have held the property 808 yesterday evening, in order .o for age. Parse \$250. interview. ed at or near Dawtwo women and a man broughter to Mr. Balfour will to day make a full exsince 1825, fifty years' possession might be isit his parents. Second Day-Saturday, July 1st, 1809: There was a high wind all afternoon and at live apair . death's door by shocks, all incidents acno delay about comclaimed. Fifth Race-Free-for-all trot or pace, one planation in the House of Commons of the changeable hazey light, which was very Sir Wilfrid said that, if the, I'ne which companying the funeral of a manuwhy mile heats, three in five. Purse \$250. SCENE IN FRENCH CHAMBERS. reasons, for destroying the tonit of the MandWat Ondorman and the disposit of hard to shoot in. Canada contended for was adopted, then all the old settlements which Russia had iny rumors floating met a sudden death, made Sunday a re-Sixth Race-Five-eighths mile-and repeat; Deputy Escorted From the House by meno. ..... out the drowning of markable one in this eitror of lange weight for age; winner of rate No. 2110 along the Lynn canal were hinded over to Britain under the 1825 treaty, and 50 simile wes scrickersetting os new if The strange thain widdisasteribegin Skagway men. carry 10 Ibs: extra, Purse \$250iv. 979w Soldiers. as sait 109 Saturday's Matches, a colima when) the tlocal grand army post oburied efinite known about Seventh Race-Three-fourths tomile pony \*EXCITING SCENES IN BELEST (Associated Press.) The representatives of Her Majesiy at years'" possession would not apply on "the that all water ways T. P. Wells, who was asphyxiated by handlcap. Purse, \$100, Entrance, fee \$2,50. station of the second of the s Starters, \$5 additional. Eighth, Race-Dominion, handleap, one part of the United States. However, he added, there would be little gained by dis-Paris, June 5 .- The chamber of deputie 10:00 9-4. J gas in a hotel in Chicago last Wednes gerous to travel. Work Point and on board the vessels of let at 2 o'clock this alternoon. The pubday. While the ceremony was in procussing it further, as there was much work left for eminent jurists to dec de. the fleet established their reputations Belfast. June 5 .- There were exciting press at the cemetery news reached Gus salleries were crowded with fashionand one-quarter mile, for all ages; purse Saturday afternoon as exponents of the na-A A scenes here this afternoon in consequence Baker that his 13-year-old son had just people. The gatheries of senators and tional game of Old England. Jeteating given by the citizens of Vancouver, Purse A FEMALE STAGE ROBBER. of a Nationalist demonstration, headed mats were also full. There was a been drowned. The shock prostrated easily two elevens of civilians from the \$250. Entrance fee, \$5. Starters, \$5 addiby Mr. Wm. O'Brien and accompanied by (Associated Press.) / DIA Mr. Baker, who had to be taken home attendance of deputies. Premier city. tional. in a carriage. When the news liwas handslof music. The Protestants threat-Phoenix, Ariz., June 5.-The robbers who held up the Globe and Florence At Work Point the R. M. A. eleven tried y and the minister of justice, M. Ninth Bace-One and one-quarter mile ened would with the result that a large ICE. broken to his wife she went frantic and sat on the ministerial bench. conclusions with the United Banks and ran hurdle race. Purse \$200. body of police and troops is stationed in became unconscious. Both are in . Entries close on Wednesday, June 28th. Laloge, who moved the interpollastage last Tuesday have been captured up 133 against their opponents' feeble conthe streets. precarious condition. While the funeral tribution of 36. For the Banks J. H. Gilat 9, p.m., with the secretary, Mr. R tiven that the under-to the Board of L-for the Cowichan Dis-nder the prosisions ca Act, 1899," and the will be considered by the Court House, Pun-eleven o'clock of the day of June, 1899, mbia Hotel, Cowichan by Sheriff Truman, of Pimaco County, rose at 2:20 p.m. and said the hour Leighton, P. O. Box 366, from whom all was in progress one of the carriage tion had struck. (Cheers.) near Benson. One of them turned out to be a woman named Pearl Hart. She lesple carried his bat throughout the in-CHARGES AGAINST AMERICANS. ran over Mrs. Wm: Sullivan's two-year Pitus de Lugentay, Conservative nings' for a well and carefully played 15, further particulars can be learned. Santiago, June 5.-Several fetters have made a strong fight. Both were asleep but the demon bowling of Captain Parnes, been received by American officials mak- with guns beside them. When awaken- Gunner Hall and Corporal Barraclough old daughter, mangling her horribly. enting the second division of Diana. dei Aet WP A Chance. Miss Ola Clark, who witnessed the latdu Nord, shouted "Loubet is not ter accident, fainted and was carried to-The following advertisement, clipped ing vague charges of oppression against ed the man seemed paralyzed with fright proved too much for the remainder of the he is a Panamist." the nearest house, where she lay for Americans and threatening an early re- but the woman, reaching for the guns bankers. Corporal Barraelough and Cap- from the Vancouver News-Advertiser, is hese statements were received with worthy of wider circulation in Victoria hours before recovering sufficiently volt if the Americans do not immediate- which had been removed, sprang to her tain Barnes for the B. M. A. plied up 72 ent protests and shouts of "order," runs and put a very difficult complexion on than it would receive in a Malaland paper be removed to her home. feet and fought, vigorously. ly"evacuate the island. Lugentay persisted, in spite of the LAND-DOUGALL. (and) and a a submit and a submittee of and f Licence Inspector. Duncans, B. C., 1899. 1995 W. . . . assisted with the termine which "Neal Marchenick - for a descent to tank minder, 118 ar a min i ear 主語句 (おき)新客(すう)



Heartrending Tales of Hardships Brought From the Northern Trails.

Death in the Wilderness--Twelve Men Perished in Hay Mountains.

Skeletons of Victims of Impassable Routes-Ghastly Details.

Reported Drownings of Unknown and Unidentified Seekers for Gold.

Relief Needed -- Shortage of Supplies--Scurvy Rampant--Survivor's Experiences.

The Edmonton trail has been called a trail of death and according to the story told by the band of prospectors who reached port early this morning on the steamer Danube, death still lurks on that trail. The newly arrived miners tell terrible stories of death and disaster, stories of the finding of dead miners, of the finding of skeletons-ghastly mile-stones overdrawn. There are not, he says, marking the horrible trail where death more than 400 men at present on the for the trip. We got to the salt licks all travelling along the lake at good speed. has stalked all winter. They also tell of Liard and their condition is not such as right, and were fortunate in killing a fine. Suddenly a squall springing up the wind threatened starvation and awful stories threatened starvation and awill stories of camps where melancholy and emaciat-ed unfortunates are still stalled, many suffering from scurvy and many from badly frozen limbs, which some are likely to lose by the surgeon's knife as soon as they can be brought to a camp where a physician is to be found. At Mud river \$1.50 a pound, the greatest number of unfortunates are to be found. There starvation is pending and unless the relief. which already has teen sent from Glenora; soon arrives, the remaining pack mules and any wandering siwash dog or other animal that can be captured is likely to be made food

for the unfortunates. At least a dozen men are encamped there suffering from scurvy, and others from frost-bite. At McDame creek and Dease lake there are more unfortunates, but here, starvation is not so close, for although the Hudson Bay post has long since sold out all its store, many of the miners, have still some supplies, which are being pooled and which will keep the miners in food until more supplies arrive. in distress at Dease lake, but only four "I looked, and this is what I saw. At The just returning miners also tell of names of men who were actually in want the far end of the tent and close beside it miners in food until more supplies arrive. death by drowning on the Great Slave lake, a big expanse of wind-swept waters.

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which has swallowed up many unfortunates, owing to the capsizing of their VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1899.

through whom he secured a position in in the wake of the first, in the hope that the discovery, suffered severely on the the office of the director of public works in Jamaica, Berruda. The enervating climate of the West Indies did not agree with Mr. Holmes and he was advised by his doctor to seek a more northern climate director of several position in the wake of the hist, in the nope that they would be able to find their way by the trail beaten by their predecessors. They were too poor to engage Indian guides, and were obliged to trust to these means to find their way. When these means to find their way, when the several severely on the trail. The latter has both feet frozen, but will come out as soon as possible. Northern Temperature. The following weather data were tak-

clime. However, Teslin he found less Hay mountain pass was reached the congenial even than the West Indies, thickly falling snow had almost obliterand if medical advice, which he will se- ated the track, and knowing the straits cure here, warrants it, he will return to in which they must be, the first com-his position, which is still open for him pany despatched one of their most exin the office of the administrator of pert guides back to their relief. After a vain effort to find them the hardy Inpublic works in Bermuda. He left his post on the Teslin trail dian was obliged to own defeat and about the 28th of April, and upon that date Warburton Pike's pack train left which he sunk to his hips to rejoin the for Dease lake. They intend to take in | main party. These he reached with difhydraulicing machinery. Mr. Holmes ficulty and not the slightest news has was inclined to miminize the stories of since been gleaned of the unfortunate

distress at Dease lake, as he said com-The probability that they perished in the snow is rendered almost a certainty munication with that district had been maintained all winter and no really alarming reports had been received from by the fact that they were lightly provisioned, had no snowshoes and that up

to the 15th of May no tidings from them A Long Trip. had been received. The names of only five of the party could be learned. They are Lorne Hut-ton and Jack Payne, said to be from Vancouver, and C. Dunn, Taylor and One of the most intelligent members of the company was Mr. A. Autenbring, an Englishman who has lately been living in Manitoba. Mr. Autenbring started on the 10th of May of last year in Leighton.

company with H. C. Gordon, in a Peter-A Gruesome Find.

nien.

there appeared to be plenty of wood. 'I guess that will do., I said to John, 'go

" 'My God! its awful, come here Pete'

".'Look!' was all he could say.

of 1898, and it said:

frozen to death."

body by wolves.'

The fool who handles a gun without that he hailed from Sault Ste. Marie.

dence at Dease lake and his folly has nition, some bacon and flour and some

out

He had

words, talks of leaving me.

served for a seat. Between this box and

"My hands and feet are frozen, and I

do not think I can stand the suffering

much longer. I am helpless and my

chum Graham, with whom I have had

In the tent we found a rifle and ammu-

\$10 in cash in his pocket. Poor fellow!

The cause of his death was apparent.

get the necessary wood to keep on a fire

"Well, we made a fresh camp, and

home we wrapped the dead man in his

blankets and buried him in a shallow

grave we scooped out with our axes.

finishing by building a cavern of rocks

over all to prevent the unearthing of the

Mr. Autenbring says that the Hud-

son's Bay officer at Mud river saw Gra-

nam pass up the river dragging a sled

**Free Art Classes** 

The Canadian Royal Art Union

Limited, of Montreal, Canada,

with 400 or 500 pounds of supplies on

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found that his name was McNeely,

"Upon further examining his diary we

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oro' canoe. They followed the regular Budd Cole and - Harris, of Pelican trail taken by the Deechman party last year, and which was described at that they made last winter, which forms a time in the Times, by way of Athabasca landing, Peace river and Dease river. Winter caught them at old Fort Halket, on the Liard, where the river became frozen over and they were obliged to make camp temporarily until the ice became sufficiently strong to admit of travelling. They started out on the ice on the 23rd of February, his partner going up the Pelly with the avowed purmade in December: pose of reaching Dawson. The other

tri nta reached Glenora in exactly 168 working ning short hours from the time he left the old fort. I were told off to make a trip, some Reports Overdrawn. The stories circulated to the effect that

400 men are starving on the Liard river are, in Mr. Autenbring's opinion, much to occasion any alarm to their friends, cow moose. The fourth day we started caught the miners' sail and the heavily Many of them started out with big out- back, each drawing on his sled about laden boat, loaded up with the outst of Practical Sympathy.

the highest terms of the assistance ren-dered to the sufferers by the different John and I could hear him puffing and since the prospectors began their pil-

ompanies operating in the North. Am- blowing from the exertion of climbing. grimage last summer, and others put ong these are the Casca Trading and Soon he reached the top of the ravine, even higher. Transportation Company, and the Hudson's Bay Company, as well as Gold reached the top I heard a muttered ex-

Commissioner Porter at Telegraph creek, clamation who was most liberal in his issue of rations to those in need. There was one I heard his call. exception in the person of the Hudson's "I dumped my bundles and hurried in the direction of his voice. There a Bay official at Mud river, who, the party says, refused to accord any relief to the strange sight met my eyes. On a small sufferers, and who was a solitary excep-tion to the general rule. He was dis. missed by his company. Gold Commis- it had stood for some time. John had thrown back the flags and stood in the doorway; a look of herror on his face. sloner Porter sent in a relief party in response to a petition of about forty miners, who represented that they were

were given, and these had food enough was a rough table and box that had for a few weeks. A Few Casualties.

er, but none of the names could be ob-

tained. A similar report was in circula-

said to have been lost on the Nelson riv-

er. Chas. Helmet, a Brooklyn hotel

man, who sought fortune in the North,

has been laid up with frozen feet at

Laketon, but is now reported to be re-

Accidental Death.

knowing it is loaded" has been in evi-

been attended with fatal results. The

victim in this case was Peter Simond-

the stove, stretched out on the ground was a man, or rather the remains of one. Last summer, while crossing Toad riv- The body was in a remarkably good er on the Edmonton horse trail, a man state of preservation considering

en at Brule Portage, Liard river, between 18th November, 1898, and 12th March, 1899, by Byron Buck, cago. A cory was taken by Mr. Auten bring and is valuable as showing th climatic conditions at the point named November-Mean, 29 degress; highest degrees; lowest, 43 degrees. December-Mean, 2 degrees; highest, 25 degrees: lowest, 48 degrees, January-Mean, 16,5 degrees; highest,

16 degrees; lowest, 39 degrees. February-Mean, 18.3 degrees; highest, 28 degrees; lowest, 57 degrees. March-Mean, 25.7 degrees; highest

90 degrees; lowest, 50 degrees. A relief expedition has been sent in to the stalled miners at Mud river Dease lake and McDame creek. The Casca Trading Company has sent in a steamer load of supplies.

DEATH AND DISASTER.

Numbers Find Death in Great Slave Lake.



the canyon, and up above on the bench were reported and without doubt a number of drownings occurred which will never be chronicled. It is difficult to say All of the returned travellers speak in up and start a fire and I will follow with how many lost their lives on the lake

> DIED ON THE 'IRAIL. Ghastly Finds on the Corpse-Strewn

Paths. Awful pictures are drawn of the find-

ing of the bodies of unfortunates who sank down on the trail and died from the effects of the awful hardships. As the miners were going towards Mud river, they came to a cabin, where they expected to find shelter and perhaps an evening meal. The door was slightly ajar and a stench came from inside. Their knocks being unanswered, they pushed open the door, and when they crossed the portals stumbled across the body of the shack's occupant, lying cold in death on the floor. There was no food of any kind in

Famine Stricken and Sickening Miners Stalled at Mud River. -0--the cabin, and a glance at the hollow-News is given by some of the returned



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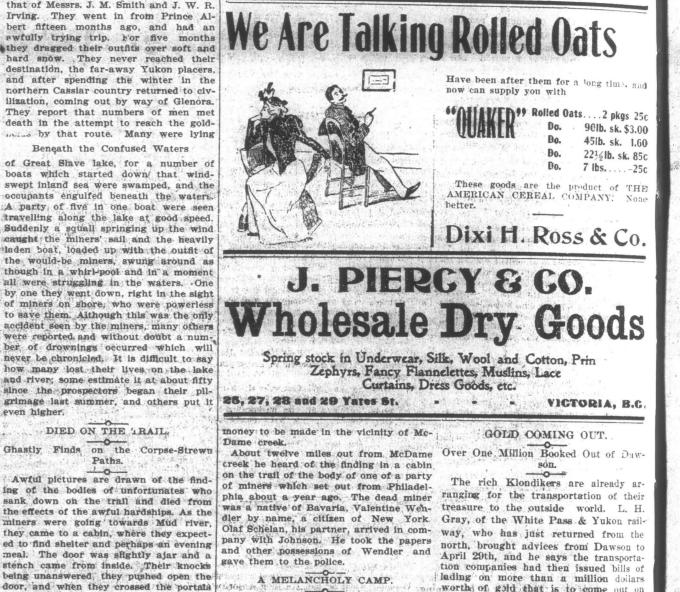
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Railway Bill

Ottawa, May 27.-Commons vesterday tigan, ex-Minister o eries, upon the order to the House and c for the severance of the Conservative par to-day, dealing with t ments and with the the leader of the Opp connection.

Mr. Costigan first ments passed upon Toronto Telegram, member for East T Ross Robertson) in pictured as a man w ported an opposition rnment, and held up toons. In this latte Costigan retaliated that there was no ar ent who could make Mr. Robertson's cour do him an injustice. The Toronto Mail had reproduced an old already been disprove donald himself, that had resigned at a would have embarras in connection with t ind then crawled bac

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those connected with

boats, since last winter. News is also given of mysterious disappearances, in one case a whole party of ten or twelve having disappeared completely, 1 The corridors, waiting room and bar

room of the Dominion hotel this morning presented a picturesque sight. In the corners were piled high the packs and other paraphernalia of the prospector and miner, while the owners of the baggage sat about the room devouring for the first time for twelve or fourteen months the news of the outside world as purveyed in the newspapers. Others stood about the doorways discussing the tribulations and trials through which they had passed, and the newspaper man who moved among them and listened to their stories had poured into his ear tales of hardship and of death which in some cases were well nigh appalling.

Not that these men necessarily con-demned the Edmonton trail. As one of them stated, the man who attempts to go into a mining country over a trail of such length as that by way of Edmonton, and through high latitudes such as prevail throughout most of the distance, must be prepared to face difficulties of the most exacting kind-difficulties so stern that any but men of the strongest frames and stoutest hearts must succumb before them. That general distress prevails they deny, but that instances most harrowing in their details have occurred they quite as freely admit.

The men who arrived by the Danube last night were for the most part men who had come in companies in threes and twos, and in some instances alone from the Liard, the Dease, McDame's and other streams of Northern British Columbia and territories. They had all pushed through to Glenora and from that point, in some cases after weeks of waiting, had been conveyed to Wrangel on the first trip of the Casca. Those which registered this morning at the Dominion hotel were:

G. R. Green, Los Angeles, Cal. Harry Meddlicott, Sonora. E. Mason. L. Seaf. W. B. Hunt, Augusta, Me. J. R. Smith. . E. Johnson, Detroit. F. A. Moulhear. Montana. B. T. Buck, Chicago. J. F. Esson, London, Eng. H. J. Bolinger, Great Falls, Mont. P. S. Quinsby, Bangor. M. McKay. Geo. Cook. Montana. Arthur Ashton, Vernon. Olif Schelan, Philadelphia, L. Holmes, Kingston.

Arthur D. Autenbring, Manitoba. W. J. Irvin. Mrs. L. T. Neress, of Glenora.

A Northern Landlord. Of these, W. L. Holmes, has been

tion. keeping a hotel and lodging house at Tahltan, about forty miles above Glen-ora on the Teslin trail. Mr. Holmes is son of the late member for Hackney n the Imperial House of Commons, of the number indicated, had started out in the Imperial House of Commons.

it shortly after the date in the diary. A sled also well laden was found in the a party of about ten or twelve men, who doubtless have perished in the snow-covcanyon by the Indians, and probably beered mountains in the vicinity of the longed to McNeely. Had Graham been Upper Liard post. It seems that about captured such a gross breach of the the month of December a party of prosunwritten law of the goldfields, which pectors started out, one of whom returnmakes it a point of honor for a man to d last night to Victoria, and is among stay with his partner in health or sickness, would have been summarily punthe company now at the Dominion Their starting point was about twenty ished by the miners. miles above Fort Liard and two hundred Cole and Harris, the men who made west of the McKenzie river, and their

Liard post. The journey was undertake en in midwinter, when the snow is heaviest, and when the conditions for travel ling are most dangerous and discourag The men secured Indian guides was exceedingly heavy. The trail also led through very rough and rocky country, through sever al ranges of mountains and over the brow of the Hay mountains. While on the hill heavy snow began to fall, making travelling very difficult and obliter-ating the trail. Finally they reached a pcint on the Cole river, three miles from lower Liard post, and about one hun dred miles from their original destina-

and and sto St James st., Montreal, P. O.

that he had starved to death. A note, was drowned, while another was lost fact that it had been their for months. written in German, was found lying on subsequently in the Cranberry rapids The only explanation we could frame just above Mud river. Another was was that the man having died the preplete. All that was signed was Wally Ze. drowned at Simpson at the mouth of the vious winter the body had become fro Liard by slipping off a scow into deep en and had remained in that state till water. A fourth, a Philadelphian, was late in the summer. Early in the fall given decent burial. Another story is given by one of the also reported drowned on the same riv- frost had again arrested decomposition. band from the awful trail of the "On the table lay a book. A glance

served to show that it was his diary. Finding of a Skeleton tion in regard to Capt. Mason, who was The last entry was made in January

> the tree above a paper was fastened bearing the words: "Here the Trail Ends."

The paper was unsigned. .

A number of inscriptions indicative of tacked to the trees along the trail. On reported to exist at those places en route. one was cut, seemingly with great patience, for it was neatly done: "If hell's any worse than this trail, I'm taking a chance.

"C. REICHTER." Whether this means that the man who leaves the message has suicided can only be conjectured, 'for all that was found

was his message. Another unfortunate seems to have left scurvy. behind him a last goodbye to his wife or sweetheart, for another message found A Miner Dies of Scurvy on the Way to read:

"Emfly, Goodbye. JACK." Many other messages were found, but only few could be remembered by the just returned prospectors.

AT M'DAME CREEK Shortage of Supplies There-Hudson

Bay Post Sold Out. At McDame creek there is also sad need of assistance. P. Johnson, a mining engineer of Edmonton, who was one of the unfortunates to go in over that route, wintered at McDame creek. He says that when he left on March 20th the miners were short of supplies and before now, unless relief has reached them, they will be in sad want, doubtlessly living on the emnants of their pack-trains and fleshbearing animals, dog or wild beast, that can be caught. When he left there was trail," said Mr. Swinburne, "there are not a pound of flour to be purchased. The Hudson's Bay Co.'s store near there was completely sold out.

There was a little scurvy at McDame creek, but considerable suffering from

Mr. W. C. Phyall, proprietor Bodeg rheumatism and ague. At the camps fur- hotel, 36 Wellington street east, Toronto, ther inland, though many cases of scurvy says: "While living in Chicago I was were reported, Mr. Johnson, who was for a terrible shape with itching and bleeding two years a medical student, was the piles; I tried several of the best physiphysician of the camp. He fears that dans and was burnt and tortured in vari many deaths will be caused by scurvy one ways by these treatments to no avail, and unattended frost bites at Mud river besides spending a mint of money purpose. Since coming to Toronto, I learn-A number of Chinese are working the ed of Dr. Chase's O'ntment. I used but placers, the same placers from which so one box and have not been troubled with much gold was taken in the early days piles in any shape or form since.' SIMPLY MARVELLOUS.

miners that, stalled at Mud river, some first boat up river. Half of them are eyed, emaciated wreck plainly showed huddled in tents, and others in the open miners who have from one to fifty thousthe floor, the signature being incom- are a number of unfortunates. They are and each in dust, practically without food and unless help Mr. Gray says there is every indica-

A shallow grave was made and the body arrives shortly, starvation will walk tion that the river from Dawson to among the tents, aiding the scurvy and White Horse Rapids is now open. The frozen limbs from which many are suf- lakes will be free from ice by June 4. fering in bringing death to the ill-fated and navigation will begin at that time. prospectors. There are in this camp A half dozen steamboats were to have about a dozen cases of scurvy, and sev- been launched to-day at Lake Bennett. beneath a big ar tree on the trail. On eral; severely frozen miners, some of Travel was stopped by mounted police whom will probably lose their frost-bit- on both Lindeman and Bennett Lakes ten feet. The miners stalled at Mud river two weeks ago.

sent a message to Glenora some time Fully two thousand people and thousince with a petition for relief and an ex- sands of tons of freight are lined up pedition sent by the Casca Trading Co. at Lake Bennett waiting for the first is now on the way in to the unfortunsteamers. There will be no congestion the probable deaths of many other un- ates, via McDame's and Dease lake, it as the boats can move vast quantities fortunates were found, either cut or heing the intention to relieve the want of freight and five hundred passengers a day if necessary. At Dease lake, although up till the time

If you are tired taking the large old-tashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them. the miners left there was no actual starvation, the men are in urgent need of more food. There are, as at Mud river, several miners there suffering from frostbitten limbs and scurvy, caused by the

one of the first river steamers.

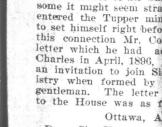
On April 29th evidences of a most

every hand. About 5,000 men are said

wonderful output was to be seen

FREIGHT RATES ADVANCED.

lack of variety of diet. Two deaths oc (Associated Press.) curred there during March both victims of the fell disease of the gold lands-Chicago, Ill., June 2 .- A 25 per cent. advance in rates on all freight from the Atlantic seaboard to points in the Northwest is to go into effect on June 20.



Dear Sir Charles,-R conversation yesterday mentioned that during n Thursday in New Brun be called upon to form a wished to know if I wo sition in your cabinet. the matter over most car it well that I should a letter so as to define actly.

I entered Sir John M ernment in 1882 to ren ment all the support the as an Irish Catholic ren leving that in that pos able to secure for Irish sonable and legitimate their rights, but after under different chiefs of tive party I'am forced ing admission that I h to secure anything like for the Irish Catholic per interests were involved quite sure that few Iri Canada believe that I fai pressing with all possil their claims on all occas therefore, easily underst thirty-five years' service have no great desire t struggle. In view, hower ciple involved in remedia which Sir Mackenzie B ment was pledged and as of which pledges Sir M such unquestionable proof the fact that your go be formed to carry out

and inland camps. of mining in British Columbia, and although they are not taking out any great amounts, they are working steadily away

# amount, they are working steadily away and making wages. Were it not so difficult to get food and supplies and the cost of living so high in consequence, Mr. Johnson thinks there is

Atlin. L. Swinburne, of New York, who came Why not decide Metallic down the Stikine with the miners from **Ceilings** and Walls Edmonton on the river steamer Casca and who reached here by the Danube, gives the news of the finding of the body of James Mowat, a miner who started THEY ARE LY APPLIED from Telegraph creek with a handsled for the Atlin goldfields via the Teslin trail. The body was found lying across the sled on the top of Egnet's summit, fifty miles from Telegraph creek, about the end of March. Mowat was suffering slightly from scurvy when he left Telegraph, and it is thought the disease be came serious and he sank down exhaust- $\epsilon d$  in the snow and died. His body was placed on the sled and brought back to Telegraph creek, where it was buried. "Scurvy is prevalent on the Teslin

ON THE TESLIN TRAIL.

ten or twelve patients in the hospital at There is nothing better, nor noth-Glenora suffering from the disease." AN INTERESTING CASE

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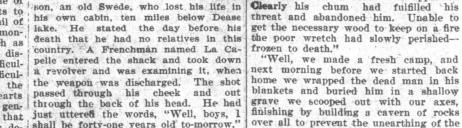
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shall be forty-one years old to-morrow,' when the accident occurred. No inquest was held. A Fatal Journey. The most disquieting news which the

returned miners bring is that concerning

objective destination was the Upper

however, and undertook the precarious journey. They were ninety days on the trail, owing to the fact that they were encumbered by heavy loads of baggage and that the trail

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## VICTORIA, B.G. MING OUT.

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sportation of their de world, L. H. Pass & Yukon railreturned from the es from Dawson to says the transportathen issued bills of n a million doilars. is to come out on steamers.

vidences of a most was to be seen on 5,000 men are said wson to take the

especially as regards the Manitoba school question, I feel it my duty to say to you at once that you may count upon my assistance and service if you require them as a member of your government, always presuming that the policy to reintroduce and press through a remedial bill at the first session of the new parliament will be clearly announced by you on behalt of your government. I attached all the Mr. Costigan Explains Why He more importance to this clear announcement of the government policy on the Left the Conservative question of remedial legislation on account of the difficulties that occurred between Sir Mackenzie Bowell and part of his cabinet at the beginning of last session which involved serious delay but Premier and the Joint High Comfor which our chances in passing remedial legislation would have been much mission--Drummond County

better. I must also mention that it will be absolutely necessary and in fact con-sistent with remedial legislation that the Dominion Lands Act be so amended next session as to enable the Governor-in-

Ottawa, May 27 .- In the House of Commons yesterday the Hon. John Cos-Council to insure a fair proportion of the proceeds of the school lands being tigan, ex-Minister of Marine and Fisheries, upon the orders of the day gave paid to the separate schools in Manito-

to the House and country the grounds In view of recent events I would rafor the severance of his connection with ther not return to the department of the Conservative party as constituted Marine and Fisheries, and as it is one of to-day, dealing with the newspaper comthe most important at your disposal, I am/sure you would not find it difficult to ments and with the interview given by the leader of the Opposition in the same offer me the Post Office Department instead. Yours faithfully,

Mr. Costigan first dealt with the con-ments passed upon his action by the Toronto Telegram, the organ of the member for East Toronto (Mr. John Ross Robertson) in which he had been and Fisheries portfolio because it was Mr. Costigan first dealt with the com-JOHN COSTIGAN. not an important one. He admitted orted an opposition or opposed a govthat it was an important department, ernment, and held up to ridicule in carbut the fact was that Sir Charles had treated him (Mr. Costigan) in the most toons. In this latter connection Mr. Cestigan retaliated by the statement discourteous and unprecedented way the that there was no artist on the continmoment he grasped what he sought for, the reins of power, and, therefore, he who could make a reproduction of Mr. Robertson's countenance who would had not cared about returning to that The Toronto Mail and Empire, too, department if it could be avoided.

Unfair Treatment.

already been disproven by Sir John Mac-donald himself, that he (Mr. Costigan) he had with reluctance gone into the govhad resigned at a time when the step ernment of Sir Charles Tupper. He had would have embarrassed the government discharged his duties faithfully and loyalconnection with the C. P. R. loan ly; more loyally than some who immediateand then crawled back to office when the ly after the elections started a new cru dissentients of the Quebec, wing were sade to unhorse the gallant gentleman (Sir Charles) himself. He (Mr. Cost'gan) had in He did not desire to occupy a ques-tionable position or one of doubt. Sir Caarles Tupper's opinion on the matter a modest way made it his endeavor to counteract that movement, believing that there had been enough of knifing already had already been given to the press, in He had endeavored to maintain an hones which he spoke of Mr. Costigan's posicourse throughout his political career. He ion as a humiliating position, and that had entered the arena poor and he was the discussion of the Lapers moved for poor to-day. For every day's wage he had by Dr. Roche would leave no room for given an honest day's work; When Co! loubt in the mind of any person as to Sam Hughes voted against his party on how Mr. Costigan's support had been obtained. Mr. Costigan could not but the Yukon railway contract and Mr. Pope on the Drummond, County Rallway bargain express his surprise at that statement ne'ther were met with cries of traitor in view of the dignity which belongs to He wondered, therefore, why he had been the position accidentally and temporarily singled out for this treatment. The tone held by the leader of the Opposition, and of the Conservative leaders in the debate because from that gentleman he had on the address this session when speaking expected manly treatment. He had to of the government's Yukon policy had omplain of the gross breach of courtesy ruined their chances of success in Brockthat is expected to exist between memville. On the Yukon question itself his in-

bers of parliament. When the Change Took Place.

Sir Charles Tupper was well aware that this change was not one of to-day. that this change was not one of to-day. He knew well that the change took place when Sir Charles landed in Canada and sealed the doom of an honest govern-donald and would always count it an honor quest'on of the Alaska boundary and that sealed the doom of an honest government and the leadership of an honest gentleman The fate of Sir Mackenzie Bowell was then sealed. He would not bullied, betrayed and driven out of the govgo further into the matter of his coming ernment when he had a strong majority at to this country for a history will some his back; if he were leading in Opposition day be written of that transaction that to-day he would have been a friend and purchase of the Drummond County Railthe concerned. He desired to pay a tribute to those men of integrity and patriotism in the Conservative party. But they in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party. But they in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party. But they in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party. But they in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party. But they in the Conservative party at the they in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party. But they in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party. But they in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party. But they in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party. But they is and the Intercolonial in relation to terminal in the Conservative party and patriotism in the Conservative party. But they is and the Intercolonial in relation to terminal in the Conservative party and patriotism is the sublex of the the the sublex of the the the sublex of the sublex o

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION. INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION. Mr. James Grigg, West Devon, 9, E. I. writes :—" I am glad to say that the supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I procured from you son Robert, who is now thirteen years of age. Son Robert, who is now thirteen years of age. Son Robert, who is now thirteen years of age. Son Robert, who is now thirteen years of age. Son Robert, who is now thirteen years of age. Son Robert, who is now thirteen years of age. Son Robert, who is now thirteen years of age. Son Robert, who is now thirteen years of age. Son Robert, who is now thirteen years of age. Not some the right side, and a bad cough. His consumption. We had and began to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on hand and began to Dr. Williams' Pink Pil 

SISTERS OF CHARITY.

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Too little blood is, as a rule, the first cause of consumption -Thin, bloodless, anaemic people lack power of resistance. They catch cold easily, get a cough and cannot throw it off. Then the lungs give way; they lose more blood, and sive the fight for

THE CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION.

suble pills should in able pills should SISTERS OF CHARITY. The Sisters of L'Assomption, Onion Lake, N.W. T., who are doing a noble work among N.W. T the distressing cough and put an end

to the debilitating night sweats. DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

make new, rich blood with every dose. Consumption may go so far as to be incurable. Quacks who pretend to cure every case are unworthy of confidence; but many cases of consumption have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, See that you get the genuine substitutes never cured consumption or anything else. The Genuine are Sold only in Packages

like the Engraving. WRAPPER PRINTED

At all dealers, or direct from the Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2,50.

Parents.

dependence had been established, and h's Torontol called attention to cable reports opinion was given on somewhat the same line as the leader of the Opposition till the latter gave way to expediency and fell elicited from the Prime Minister a repeito have served him faithfully. If S'r they will be resumed this summer. Mackenzie Bowell had not been throttled, Demonsorial County Battwee

Drummond County Railway. When the House proceeded into-commit tee on the government resolution for the

at a farm house near Sloatsburg, a village about eight miles from here. She was at the house of Charles You-Wilson, who took the baby to that place

THE BABY FOUND. CANADIAN BREVITIES. Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Toronto, June 1 .- The death is an-

New York, Restored to Her probably the oldest Presbyterian min-Garnerville, N. Y., Juse 1.-The infaut He was a nephew of Sir William Campdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of New York, kidnapped on May 21, has been found | 1822.

The business before the Grand Orange effect that it abided by the views ex-Lodge of B. N. A. was concluded last night, and the lodge adjourned to meet next year at London. Worshipful Grand Master Wallace was re-elected without opposition.

Canners' Association have decided to

Windsor, June 1 .- The Methodist con-

ference to-day heard the charge of her-

raise the price of tinned goods.

charges.

Winnipeg, June 1.-While marking at target Peter McDougall, of Ralphton,

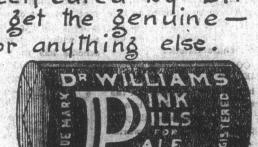
troverting the arguments of Mr. Cham berlain and stating that Her Majesty's Toronto, June 1.-The death is an government was not entitled to a pro nounced of the Rev. Robert J. McKay, test. Mr. Chamberlain on April 21, how ever, renewed the British protest, addister in the country, at the age of 92. ing that Her Majesty's government reserved its rights. In answer to this bell, Ohief Justice of Upper Canada in the Transvaal government replied May 22 with two curt sentences to the pressed in its communication of March 9th

## GIFT TO UNIVERSITY.

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RANGE REAL

San Jose, Cal., June 1 .- A deed con veying the additional millions by Mrs. B. Stanford to the Leland Stanford versity was filed to-day. The gift amounts to ten million.



Half of them are m one to fifty thous.

ere is every indicafrom Dawson to is now open. The rom ice by June 4, begin at that time. boats were to have ay at Lake Bennett. by mounted police and Bennett Lakes

nd people and thoufreight are lined up raiting for the first ill be no congestion love vast quantities undred passengers a

taking the large old ls, try Carter's Little one pill a dose.

ES ADVANCED.

ed Press.) \* ne 2.-A 25 per cent. all freight from the points in the Northffect on June 20.



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vere not the sullers of that party. His had himself. In conclusion Mr. Costigan facilities. change in views had been occasioned on shot nor struck his last blow. the day when half of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's government went out and left Sir Charles Tupper's Reply. him in the lurch. His change of front S'r Charles Tupper observed that he had and justification was based upon that witnessed the course taken by the hch. ndefensible act. Was there, he asked, gentleman with the deepest regret. If he a Conservative who would say he was had consulted his honor Mr. Costigan vrong in standing by his chieftain and should have made this statement long ago. that these gentlemen were right in their The want of courtesy, it seemed to him, betraval? Nobody has said so in the was on Mr. Costigan's part. When the House or country. Although deeply public accounts committee had concluded wounded, insulted, villified, his duty was the investigation now pending, Sir Charles to restrain himself within proper limits. promised that a motive would be found forsay nothing unnecessarily offensive to Mr. Costigan's action. And what was the either the individual or party, but to occasion for the open rupture? It was confine himself to a rebuttal of the

when three continents were ringing with charges against himself. charges of the gravest character affecting Letter to Sir Charles. the government of Canada. (Cries of "Oh. To put his position more clearly he oh!"

Sir Charles-Yes, he allied himself with wished to say that he had held in his men who said "We will not allow an inday the confidence of Sir John Macdonvestigation into the Yukon charges unless Sir John Abbott, Sir John Thompyou allow us to select as comm'ssioner the son and Sir Mackenzie Bowell. He wife's uncle of the man held responsible by ald not claim to have enjoyed fully parliament." (Cries of "Shame, shame!") the confidence of Sir Charles Tupper. To Sir Charles-Yes, it was a shame and a some it might seem strange that he had scandal. entered the Tupper ministry at all and

to set himself right before his friends in Mr. Costigan had not been able to secure this connection Mr. Costigan quoted a all for the Irish Catholics that they were ter which he had adressed to Sir Charles in April, 1896, after receiving a'd's. Sir John Abbott's. Sir John Thompan invitation to join Sir Charles's minwhen formed by that honorable son's. S'r Mackenzie Bowell's fault. It

a chance of showing what he could do for to the House was as follows: the Irish Catholics or for anybody else. Ottawa, April 26, 1896.

Mr. Casey-No. and never will have. Dear Sir Charles,-Referring to our Sir Charles Tupper-Mr. Costigan well onversation yesterday in which you knew that he (Sir Charles) had himself now on till the end of the session, govmentioned that during my absence until fought the battles of the Roman Catholics erament orders have precedence in the hursday in New Brunswick you might when their interests were at stake and House of Commons on Wednesdays after called upon to form a government and when they had become a cardinal question questions by members. Monday will still vished to know if I would accept a po- and that he had refused to listen to any

tion in your cabinet. I have thought proposal from any source whatever in refe he matter over most carefully and think ence to party matters till sent for by S'r well that I should address you this Mackenzie Bowell. Was then Mr. Costigan tter so as to define my position ex- sticking by the sentiment embodied in his

letter when he deserted the Conservative l entered Sir John Macdonald's gov- party to ally himself with the men and ament in 1882 to render his govern- party who struck down the just claims of tent all the support that I could bring the Roman Catholic minority? He defied s an Irish Catholic representative, be- Mr. Costigan to point to a single act in ving that in that position I would be which he (Sir Charles) had failed to mainthe to secure for Irish Catholics a rea- tain the best traditions of the Conservative unable and legitimate recognition of party. In his public life he had never had heir rights, but after fourteen years a more painful duty to discharge than this inder different chiefs of the Conserva- to-day.

ve party I am forced to the humiliat- Mr. John Ross Robertson (East Toronto) admission that I have been unable assumed full responsibility for all that had secure anything like fair treatment appeared in the columns of his paper. the Irish Catholic people where their When in the fulness of time a monument erests were involved though I am is raised to the memory of Mr. Costigan the sure that few Irish Catholics in the epitaph thereon should he "Here hes ful physician, through whose skillful unada believe that I failed for want of an Irishman who was faithful to the Conssing with all possible earnestness servative party as long as the Conservative eir claims on all occasions. You can, party was on a paying basis."

Before the matter dropped the Min'ster refore, easily understand that after irty-five years' service in politics I of Inland Revenue referred to the enquiry <sup>ve</sup> no great desire to continue the now proceeding in the public accounts com-<sup>uggle</sup>. In view, however, of the prin-mittee with regard to H. A. Costigan, of fellow-men the benefit of his experience ruggle. In view, however, of the prin- mittee with regard to H. A. Costigan, of involved in remedial legislation to Gitawa, and promised that when the report and assist them to a cure by informing is produced it will show that there has anyone who will write to him in strict was pledged and as to the sincerity been no dishonorable bargain. which pledges Sir Mackenzie gave -

The Joint High Commission,

unquestionable proof, and in view Before the orders of the day were profact that your government is to formed to carry out the same policy, ceeded with Mr. John Ross Robertson (Wast dress Mr. Graham as above.

Mr. McLennan (Glengarry) contended that the government had paid far too much for the road, and referred to the price alleged to have been offered to Mr. Haggart of

\$500,000 for which the government could have had the line. Sir Charles Tupper followed and took the position that the Minister of Railways had treated the House with sovereign contempt by absenting himself from the chamber while this debate is 'n progress. Si: Charles did not himself attach the great importance of bringing the Intercolonial Railway into Montreal that some members on both sides attached to it. Every man in Canada was interested in the adoption of any fair means by which the Intercolonial Railway could be improved and by which the burden of the line on the public might be modified. A thing might be good enough in itself and yet cost too much. Sir Charles repudiated the insinua-

tion thrown out that he was actuated by the acceptance of a C. P. R. reta'ner in his possession in this matter. The debate was continued up till 12:25

a m. by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Bell Cont'nuing, the baronet remarked that if (Pictou), and Mr. Marin (Dorchester). The resolution was then reported from the committee without any division being cutitled to it might be Sir John Macdon- taken. The House then rose t'll this afterncon, when one or two government measures will be proceeded with, after which gentleman. The letter which he read could not possibly be his for he never had the House will proceed into supply. The Canada Life Assurance Company's

bill received its third and final reading in the House of Commons yesterday. On motion of the Prime Minister, from

be left for private members' business.

#### HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. -----

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful er rors, are aware that most medical firm" advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long tin a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skilltreatment a speedy, and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graconfidence where to be cured. No at-tention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who

was shot through the back part of his ed board for the little girl for the summer. Mrs. Wilson said she had made arrangehead. Strong hopes are entertained for his recovery. ments with her husband to send all cor-

Attorney-General Cameron has writrespondence to her by way of the St. John's post office, which is a few miles ten to the Council of the University of from Sloatsburg. Mrs. Wilson called at Manitoba that he would recommend to the St. John's post office a number of times during the past few days. The Clark baby chairs in natural science. He was not ment this afternoon to pay his respects attracted the country people by her ap-pearance, and as soon as the notices of prepared to name the professors or re-

commend the amounts of salaries. The the abduction reached the neighborhood the people began to suspect that the child ported to a meeting held yesterday, classifying the subjects to be covered by the chairs. The council adopted a was Marian Clark. When Deputy Sher'ff William H. Charles

ton learned of the abduction, he taking his lue from pictures of the child and the each. Architect George Brown is to go descriptions given him by people who saw East and South to see other university her, went to the Youmans farm house and found Mrs. Wilson, from whom he demand-Halifax, June 1.-A. Dickie's saw mill ed the child. Mrs. Wilson at once became indignant, and claimed she knew nothing and lumber works, situated on the Lowwhatever of the child. Previous to going er Steimache, 42 miles frome here, have

to the house, the deputy sheriff had procured a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Wilson for abduction. He produced the warrant, arrested the woman and again demanded information as to the whereabouts of the child. At this Mrs. Wilson

weakened and made a confession. The baby was then produced and the sheriff took both to West Have straw.

Mrs. Wilson refuses to make a full confession. Marion Clark, the infant, is in good health and seems to be contented. Arthur Clark, the father, arrived here at ) site Laval University. in rear of Sault 6:30 this evening, and immediately identi-

fied the child. The girl lived but a couple of hours. THIRTY INDIANS DROWNED.

(Associated Press.)

Laggan, N.W.T., June 3 .- Between 25 and 30 Indians, men, women and children were drowned yesterday in the Lake of the Clouds near the Canadian' Pacifi: railway while coming to the reservation near this place to attend the spring pot-

They were travelling in boats, when two long boats collided and the entire party was lost.

TELEGRAPH LINEMAN MISSING.

(Associated Press.) Nelson, June 3.-W. Fletcher, a Can

adian Pacific Telegraph lineman, left to gy over his beat on the 27th ult., and has not been seen since. His canoe was found floating bottom up yesterday, and it is feared he has been lost. Fletcher

came here from Winnipeg. I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and last fall had a the British secretary of state for the work for a month. Now I am able to more severe cough than ever before. I

have used many remedies without re- to remedy, will be discussed by Presiceiving much relief, and being recom- dent Kruger and Sir Alfred Milner,

mended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, know-To-night a blue book on the subject Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to was issued, which shows that matters in never-failing remedy for backache, me, I tried it, and with the most grati- this connection have practically reached fying results. The first bottle relieved a deadlock. The bluebook opens with a under the eyes, weakness of the kid rying results. The first pottle reneved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respect fully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Claremore Astronomic Mary A. Beard, Claremore really needs a cure is advised to ad-dress Mr. Graham as above. Ark. Sold by Henderson Bros., whole ale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. Ask for Doan's and refuse all others.

NEW SPANISH MINISTER.

Washington, June 1 .- The new Spanto Secretary Hay and make arangements for his presentation to President Mccommittee of the University Council re- Kinley.

Do You Want report favoring not less than \$2,000 New Back? buildings, and is to prepare plans for the natural science building

Hundreds of People Daily Exchanging Their . Old, Aching, Lame Weak Backs for Strong, Painless been destroyed by fire. Hamilton, June 1.-The Canadian New Backs.

> There is no man or woman in Canada who is suffering from those dreadful backaches but would like to get rid of them.

esy preferred against Rev. D. Austin. The doctor was found guilty on all four recognize what the meaning of a bad back is-don't know that it is the kid-Quebec, June 2.-Loretto, aged eight, laughter of Dr. Lanthier, yesterday fell neys underneath the back that are the

Au Matelot street, some 25 or 30 feet. pain is the kidney's cry for help, then

pains and aches taken out of their backs-having weak backs strengthenshire, a miner, was killed in the Regina ed. Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy

was 45 years of age and leaves an inedy powerful enough to touch the seat valid wife and five small children. Hamilton, June 2.—Early this morn-

ing fire broke out in the stables of Chas. 18 the experience of Mrs. Presley, 190 King street.

time. ed by falling from the second story of the burning building.

TRANSVAAL DEADLOCK.

the Uitlanders are groaning, and which them I hadn't been able to do a day's

colonies has used his utmost endeavors

The trouble is, most people fail to

seat of the trouble. off the cliff from Rampart street, oppo-Once it is understood that the back people know what to do-go to their as-

Montreal, June 2 .- 'The death is an- sistance with Doan's Kidney Pills. nounced of Alexander Millay, for many ( All over Frontenac county, as well as years traffic manager of the R. & O. in Kingston itself, people are having the Navigation Company. Rat Portage, June 2 .-- Henry Lamp-

gold mine near here yesterday by fall-ing a distance of 45 feet. The deceased Doan's Doan's Kidney Pills is the only rem-

of the disease. That is the opinion of many respected Kingston citizens. That

For several years she suffered with her kidneys. The pain in her back was almost unbearable. She was afflicted at times with violent headaches, and

felt worn out and tired most of the The various remedies she tried gave no relief. One day she chanced to see an advertisement of Doan's Kidney

Pills, and decided to try the Bloemfontein, June 1.-The question "They gave me great relief from the of the dynamite monopoly under which very first," said she. "Before taking "Before taking

do my house-work with ease. "I have no more kidney or bladde

trouble, and the backaches and headaches have disappeared."

Doan's Kidney Pills are the only lame back, puffiness and dark circles

eye gouged out and his head badly cut. John Wood, the glover, Hilyard Walsh and Theodore Smith were slightly injur-

#### Swenzer and spread to the Model restaurant. Cannon's flour and feed store and adjoining places, doing considerable damage. Sam Brewster had his right

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### THE DUNSMUIR PROPOSAL

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Some mystery still attach iasa the somewhat sudden withdrawal of the plan of Great Britain -

for mainland connection submitted by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, amongst others, last month. It was the general opinion that the scheme was too big in the first place for the city to tackle, and in the second place for the company to get their money out of it; and from an early date after it was laid before the Committee of Fifty the conviction was forced upon all who examined the scheme that it did not fall within the lines of practical politics and would very likely be withdrawn.

Yet, it is hardly probable that so shrowd a business man as Mr. James the Times of "persistently suspecting Dunsmuir would have gone to all the Mr. Dunsmuir of some sinister motive in trouble of preparing and submitting so respect to the offer made to the city for elaborate a plan if he felt that it would a ferry service." Neither has Mr. James be either rejected at once or soon have Dunsmuir been "the object of attacks by to be withdrawn. But as the public very the Times." It has come to a pretty pass well know, there are in those transac- here if there is not to be free criticism, tion, wheels within wheels without num- and if anyone who expresses an opinion ber, and it was a turn of one of those contrary to that held by the Colonist is wheels that settled the "Dunsmuir to be scolded as an enemy of victoria. Of scheme." It will interest the public to Mr. Dunsmuir it may be said with absolearn a little about that. First, we must lute truth that there is no man in Britwarn our readers that the evidence is ish Columbia who has grander opportunilargely presumptive, and that they will ties to do good, and to leave behind him have to draw their own conclusions, and that finest of all monuments-a, green form their own opinions, which may not memory in the thoughts of a grateful be the same as our own.

It will be remembered that about the time the committee were in the midst of comment: "Whatever that may mean." their consideration of the E. & N. Com- A word in explanation-"mercies" was wrote sarkastik. pany's proposal Sir William Van Horne.

of the C.P.R., visited Victoria, "permiskuslike," and as the public thought, to critics of his scheme of harbor improve get a chance to dry his umbrella after ment are out sunning themselves in perfect safety-till he comes back. Mr. Sorby tempt the most fastidious at the noon lunch and the evening tea. Articles of King; High Physician, Dr. Brydonestaving a few days in Vancouver. We have it on good authority that Mr. is about to undertake the most serious Dunsmuir waited upon Sir William and and arduous part of his plan-talking the that Mr. Dunsmuir asked him whether Federal government into giving Canada the C.P.R. would agree to land freight a western port commensurate with its destined for Victoria from the Orient ar- magnificent prospects and the certainriving on the Empresses at the outer ties of Pacific trade expansion; in which set themselves out "to have fun with the quarter-century of the order; upon the the Dominion will have to put its best Chink" in the laundry a few doors down fourishing condition of its membership, ver, whence it has to be returned to this foot foremost or submit to be classed as the street. The process of having fun. city. The reply of the great head of the a back number. It is with a telescope, mighty Canadian monopoly was, we un- Lot with a microscope that the Sorby derstand, quite characteristic:

"NO; SIR; COULDN'T THINK OF IT | clate its national importance. FOR A MOMENT."

Nor would he, we are told, hold out the slightest encouragement to the Victoria capitalist, for the furtherance of his project. Mr. Dunsmuir shortly afterwards

withdrew his offer. From this it may be gathered that the beads of the C.P.R. have still no love for Victoria, and that they will never put themselves out one tota to extend any facilities or courtesies to this city. Victoria seems to be marked out for the dis- at the front of the mill property at Rock pleasure of that arrogant monopoly. We Bay, preparatory to erecting an office, do not know of another city in the British Empire that has to put up with such a piece of insolence as is perpetrated by meant for this port past our doors to fers will be considered. Vancouver, to be shipped back when it suits the C.P.R. to do it. A more grossly

sidered by the leading men o. this empire. to be well worthy of the close friendshi It is unlikely that the Ottawa government will ignore the strong representation tions of the imperial authorities and refuse to disallow the anti-Japanese legislation of the British Columbia govern ment, and it is earnestly hoped by the friends of the provincial government that the cause of the threatened friction shall be removed at the earliest opportunity. \$18.85; total, \$16,615.14. It should not be forgotten that disallow

grave injustice to a people who are con

ance of the act will remove also the re strictions upon Chinese. It is not right of the Colonist to suspec

people. The Colonist quotes our remark: "The mercies of the C.P.R.," with the

Mr. Sorby has gone to Ottawa, and the

scheme has to be examined to appre-

Jocal+ Retus. GLEANINGS OF GITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM: 0 0 (From Saturday's Dally.)

-J. Sayward is having piles driver the entrance to which will be immediate ly off the bridge.

The small fruits are beginning to come

holiday for the clerks of the city. His

business men of the city to attend.

-The Board of License Commissionthe C.P.R. upon Victoria every time an ers for South Victoria District will meet Empress arrives in carrying goods at the Provincial police quarters on June 15th. Seven applications for trans--A meeting of the Salmon Canners' As-

was held last evening, there stupid and insulting piece of behavior it Being in attendance a large representawould be difficult to imagine, and Vic- tion from the mainland. Business of imtoria will be showing a currish spirit not portance was disposed of."

-The funeral of the late Geo. Rossan had provided an excellent supper, after tc resent at every opportunity the coarse took place this afternoon from the late

first slays of the honermood will the promises at No. 6 Trounce alley. The this part She is 107 days from Cardiff. spent. The ceremony was one of the the premises at No. 6 Trounce alley. The this part She is 107 days from Cardiff. -The charge of threat ning bodily harm preferred by Mr. McHugh, of Elk -The remains of the late Mrs. Beck

Lake, against Henry Young, post master cemetry, the cortege proceeding from the Driard hotel to St. Andrew's Roman of the same place, was yesterday withdrawn after the court had sat six hours. Catholic Cathedral. Requiem High -The inland revenue returns for Vic-toria Division No. 37, for the month of May, are as follows: Spirits, \$10,437.92; Archbishop Christie, delivered a very ap-

malt, \$2,318.47; tobacco, \$3,070.40; cigars, \$769.50; inspection of petroleum, conducted by Rev. Father Althoff.

-His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. McInnes will open -The thirteen-year-old son of Captain John and Mrs. Newby, of No. 25, Rithet the grand fair at Institute Hall on street, passed away yesterday. The fun- Tuesday evening and not at noon as eral will take place from the parents' previously announced. Special evenresidence on Sunday at 2 o'clock, and ings are set apart for the entertaining of half an hour later from Christ Church Cathedral,

-At a meeting of the engineering sub--At a meeting of the engineering sub-committee held yesterday at the city hell at which we Consediar while and on the closing night (Saturday), the hall, at which Mr. Roy, Canadian resipeople. dent engineer at New Westminster was present, it was decided to proceed at once with the work of boring the harbor. It with the work of boring the harbor. It committee, is much annoyed by the de-is expected that Mr. Gore will proceed predations of sneak thieves who have at once, work being commenced at the been despoiling the geraniums beds at beginning of the week.

ing prepared for the greatest fancy fair ever held in Victoria. His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governmen and the lieutenant for the fair sex, -Institute Hall, on View street, is be the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mc-Innes will open the fair at noon on Tues-day, June the 6th. The fair will be continued until the evening of Saturday, the 10th. Great interest is already the 10th. Great interest is already evinced in the result of the contest be tween Chief Deasy and Chief Sheppard for a diamond ring, whilst the respective Dr. Lewis Hall was one, have returned. tween Chief Deasy and Chief Sheppard friends of Miss Sullivan and Miss Con-lin are anxious to see the gold watch Dr. Oronhyatekha, the Supreme Chief awarded to the one whose cause they have espoused. A varied musical pro-elected: P. H. C. R., Bro. Swannell; have espoused. A varied musical pro-gramme will be rendered every evening. H. C. R., Bro. Swannell; H. C. R., Bro. Travis; Vice-H. C. R., The latest delicacies of the season will Bro. R. Atkins; High Secretary, Bro. M.

all' descriptions will be offered for sale Jack; High Councillor, Bro. Wolfenden by loving workers for sweet chari.y. The following resolution was passed:--Yesterday evening some of the small boys who found the whirl of the merrygo-round on Yates street too monotonous casion of the celebration of the first was to open the door, throw things lated under the able constructive manabout and otherwise annoy the washee men. One of the baited Celestials armed himself with a club when the thing an urgent telegram to return to Toronto, ruffled his temper, and lay in wait. 'the door was pushed open again and he made a swipe, but instead of catching the small boys, struck a wheel led by a

passer-by. The Chinese kow-towed and \_\_\_\_\_\_ — The examination of candidates for apologised, but this did not satisfy the entrance to the Victoria High school owner of the wheel with a shattered. commences at South · Park school on Monday next at 9 a.m. rim, and he went for the police. The Chinese, however, rather than have, legal proceedings, dug out his wallet and put up the price of repairs." 1:10

-Melville Collinson, one of the best known sealers of this port, who recently weeks ago and stole a large quantity of known sealers of this port, who recently jewellery, came before Mr. Justice returned from a cruise on the schooner. Walkens this morning, and were each Geneva, has taken unto himself a wife. "sentenced to two years' imprisonment in He was married 'at' Magdalene church, the penitentiary with hard labor. Plumper Pass, on May 27th by Rev.

Canon Paddon, Mr. Melville Collinson is the son of W. T. Collinson, and the lady of his choice was Bertha May Me-' Donald, only daughter of Mrs. D. Mc. week. Mr. Ambrose expects that np-bonald, of Victoria. Miss Emma Cal. wards of 500 will come over and the City various traffic managers have been linson, and Miss May Imbert acted as bridesmaids, F. Gilmore and C. D. Arrangements have been made for the told by transporation men blames, the Worge supporting the groom The wedthe visitors. ding presents were many and costly the contracting parties being held in high esteem. After the ceremony a large

company adjourned to the Mayne Island

Partially . the Hudson's Bay Company's fast at the clipper Titania by one day. The Titania were this morning interred in Ross Bay made her record of 108 days about six

Niped Out

「展着夜景堂寺之

**Visited by a Destructive** 

Fire.

Flames Spread With Great

Rapicity.

Over \$66,000--List of

Losses.

(Associated Press.)

a little before 6 o'clock, the stillness was

broken by that dreadful cry in a mining

camp of "fire." The gong rang out and

gave no idea to the onlooker of the fur-

nace roaring inside. Suddenly the win-

dows were raised and men, barefooted

and with scant clothing, began leaping

from the windows and escaping as best

The flames spread rapidly and fiercely.

Powder was placed under some of the

buildings in order to blow them up and

Save the Town.

. STON CONTRACTOR OF A

All the saloons were closed by order of

The jail is full of looters and guards

are watching the goods on the hillside.

Special deputies are sworn in, but the

Banks and other Business have started

in temporary quarters. The streets are

full of people and the ruins are still

Before the fire was fairly out, one man

started to shovel away the debris prep-

aratory to erecting a building. As it

a public highway by the county commis-

sioners, the was arrested and the lumber

town is quietband peaceful.

thrown off the ground.

they could.

the cry was repeated over the town.

Republic, June 3 .- Early this morning,

Damage is Estimated at

years sgo. Her captain did not long en. annors, for a few weeks after his where he was killed by falling over

4mbankment at New Westminster, while returning late one night from a The Mining Town of Republic party. The Titania carried general provisions from London to Victoria and New graveside the committal service was Westminster for the Hudson's Bay Co. Besides the Puritan; which has made such a fast trip, if the signals given to Carmanah have not been wrongly read; there are two other coal ships on the way There Was No Water and the from Cardiff to Esquimalt. One is the British bark Kirkhill, 1482 tons, Capt. Howell, 78 days out, and the other, the British ship Lady Isabella, 1895 tons, Capt. McKinlay, 25 days out. The Kirkhill was spoken on April 23 on the equa-The tor, 26 west, becalmed.

elopment Company from Lake Bennett tell of the breaking up of the ice on the lake and of the successful launching, of the company's new steamer Australian at Bennett on May 28. The boilers of the. new boat were fired, and a short trial trip gave very satisfactory results. She will make her first run to White Horse rapids June 6. The Australian was built by Reese & Sons, of Pittsburg, and Fletcher & Sons, of New York. She was sent over

steel, is 115 feet long and twenty-six feet and the little flame issuing from the roof seven transverse water-tight compartments, is handsomely fitted up, has elecfile light and two searchlights. This boat has been especially built for the service between Bennett and White Horse apids, a distance of ninety-eight miles. She has a speed of fifteen knots an hour, and will make the trip between these two coints daily, connecting daily with one of the Canadian Development Company's

The powder was partially successful, but News comes from Hawaii of the loss of the rugged boards caught easily and soon the schooner Bering Sea, a vessel well the entire block was in flames. "The known to Victoria sealing men. She was wind steadily nicreased and whirled the flames from house to house tormerly a sealer, sailing with another In a moment the buildings on the east Alaskan-built vessel out of Sitka. She had been renamed the Mokulele when side of the street were in flames." The engaged in the inter-Hawalian Island orth end of the town was doomed. There trade. She was lost on a reef at Hana- was no water and even if there had been, lel bay, Kauai. The Mokulele, or as she it would not have availed much. "For is better known, the Bering Sea, was two hours the fire burned on the north built at Sitka some years ago as a sealer side of the street. The Miner office had a and made one cruise. Then she was tied close call from the flames which stopped up for some years and when the Alaskan | in front of its corrugated iron roof. The rush began was sent to the Sound, from dynamite explosions shattered every pane of glass in the building. Spellman's iron where she made several trips to St. Miroof curled and blistered and it began to chael. Last June she went to the Hawaffan' Islands with general cargo, and look as though the whole town changed hands there, remaining in the Would be Wiped Out of Existence. inter-island trade. Another disaster to The open space below the Republic the shipping of the Hawailan Islands is | Trading. Company's store was the only -Geo. Varty and Geo. Moraes, the also reported. The steamer Iwa was thing which saved the lower end of the

> Dawson, \$90 to Cape Nome and \$75 to St. Michael, first-class, is said to have been due to a threatened rate war. When the combination was made the all-water comtrouble. Manager Frank Waterhouse went to Vancouver, it is said, and quoted

smoking.



special personages. Tuesday evening the Lieutenant-Governor: Wednesday, the Mayor and Council; Thursday, the In-Letters received by the Canadian De-Ald. MacGregor, chairman of the Park Beacon Hill. Footprints on the soil would lead to the conclusion that those pect that ladies would thus despoil the & Sons, of New LUFA. She had set up at the White pass in sections and set up at tlaze of a candle, had eaten its way park. A strict watch is being kept and offenders will receive short shrift if de-Lake Bennett this spring. She is ould of through the roof of the Shiggle building, eight large boats for Dawson. "Resolved, that a vote of confidence and congratulation be tendered our honored and upon the magnificent surplus accumagement of the chief ranger and his re-spective colleagues." Having received the Supreme Chief Ranger had to can-cel his contemplated visit to Victoria. (From Monday's Daily.)

young men who entered the residence of burned and sank at the entrance to Pun-R. S. Day on Rockland avenue several alufu. The establishment of a \$200 rate to the sheriff. -Mr. A. T. Ambrose, of the Seattle Ar- panies were on the verge of a rate wara.

gus, is in the city making arrangements. They have been fighting for several for an excursion of Seattleites on Sunday weeks. They managed to keep their of Seattle has been chartered for the trip. threatening ab sorts of things. The story was on the ground that had been declared free checking of the bicycles brought by British American line for starting the ERev. Percival Jenns, rector of St. a rate that sleaned out the town. Manag-

John's Church, on Saturday evening per-formed the ceremony which made Mr. company quoted a \$50 freight rate to Bought Up the Product of Both Saw Mills Arthur Brooks Cotton and Miss Mar- Dawson to set back at the British Am-Finlayson, daughter of Mrs. erican people. Everything pointed to Roderick Finlayson, man and wife. Ma- rate war. Then came the proposition to jor Jones gave the bride away and Mr. form a combination which resulted in Harold Robertson was best man. Mr. the formation of the published list ... and Mrs. Cotton left later on the Walla Walla for San Francisco.

e of that fat and pursy corpo tion.

Victoria can get along first-rate without Speer officiating. The pallbearers were: the C.P.R., and our citizens must not C. Cameron, J. A. Blackmen, J. Alderforget that there are other transconti- son and E. Williams.

nental lines from which they can at -A telegram was received by Dr. least hope for that which the C.P.R. has Ormyatekha, while at Vancouver, callnever shown-namely, courtesy and de- ing him back to Toronto on urgent business. The meeting here on Monday cent treatment. night, which was to have been address If it was the intention of Mr. Dunsmuir ed by the Supreme Chief Ranger, has

to commit this city in any way to the been declared off. mercies of a corporation which has al--Joseph Tracey, of Mount Tolmie, is ways displayed implacable enmity to our commencing the handling of the season's city and continues to do so, the with- fruit and is one of the earliest in the drawal of his scheme of mainland con- field. He is to-day driving a tastefully decorated rig, giving due prominence to nection was no great loss to Victoria. the motto; "Encourage Home Industry,

ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION.

in and Mr. Tracey is prepared to show Some time ago we urged upon the prowhat can be done by British Columbia fruit-growers. vincial government the advisability of so -The weekly half-boliday movement,

altering the bill passed last session with reference to the Japanese as to remove commenced in so many cities on the continent, has at length reached Victhe cause of offence to the Japanese autoria, and a meeting is to be held on thorities and people. The modifications Wednesday evening next in Waitt's hall which we suggested were such as could for the purpose of organizing an associaeasily be made, and without any appeartion which will agitate for a weekly half ance of compulsion. It is, after all, a matter of common justice to the Japanese, and we are sure that the provincial government have no intention of offering any affront to the Japanese.

-There was a big gathering last evening on lower Johnson street when a The special dispatch from Ottawa building, known to old-timers as the which we publish to-day from our own Railroad hotel, was burned to the orrespondent, shows clearly that the ground. The building stood on the site provincial government is now face to face of the brick block to be erected by Messrs. McCandless & Campbell, The with a difficulty. It is unnecessary to brigade started the fire at 7:30, and durpoint out that the imperial authorities ing the burning the new chemical engine will not tolerate for a single instant any was tested, being found to be in perfect trespassing by provinces or dependencies working order, notwithstanding upon the international domain, and there nasty spill it sustained on Sunday.

is no question that if the Dominion gov--At five o'clock this morning, while crnment falter in placing the veto of dison duty on Broad street. Officer R. allowance upon that act which has given | Walker noticed flames and smoke issuso great offence to the Japanese govern-ment the imperial government will not street occupied by D. Pottinger, and ment, the imperial government will not which is part of the Doane estate. The hesitate to assert its supreme authority. officer ran over to the headquarters The friendship of Japan is now of very nall and the chemical and three men great importance to Great Britain, per- were despatched to the place, and the haps of more importance than anyone fire quickly extinguished. The fire had here imagines, and it is by no means of the furnace on to the floor. The loss likely that Britain will ever allow any

amounted to about \$30. local concerns or considerations to jeolocal concerns or considerations to jeo-pardise, that friendship. The provincial government would be doing a gracful and government would be doing a gracful and the core and will be by af-ing performed the ceremony which made Dr. A. A. Humber, youngest son of ex-bit of the state of the s remove the chief cause of offence, which rude Hackett, eldest daughter of Capis the classing of the Japanese with the The common took place in the Center. The ceremony was performed in an iso-Chinese. It was a most unfortunate The ceremony took place in the Centen- lated place in the interior. Chinese. It was a most unfortunate thing to commit in that bill that inexcus-Hackett acting as bridesmaid and Mr. able mistake; the two people are not for George Denny, city editor of the Col-

ized in some respects than we are, with

residence on Cook street, Rev. J. C. in till the hands of time marked 12. on 1 Acost

St Savior's church, Victoria West, was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday, afternoon, when Arthur R. Wolfenden, of the B. C. Land and Investment Agency, second son of Col. R. Wolfenden, Queen's Printer, was united Church Cathedral, Rev. Canon Beanlands in marriage to Miss Ethel: A. Brown, officiating. There was a very large ateldest daughter of Percy R. Browne, J. tendance, the following acting as pall-P., of the British Columbia Land and bearers; Wilfrid Goddard, Cleveland Investment Agency. The church was Wheeler, Paul Phillips, Guy Goddard, tastily decorated with flowers, friends of Claude Jaegers, Andrew George, Frank the young couple having bestowed a Fox. Wm. Torridge. great deal of labor in beautifying the After a week's absence in the Gulf. interior of the edifice. Rev. Rural D. Barber, pastor of the church, performed of Georgia, D. G. S. Quadra returned to the ceremony, which took place at 4:30, port on Saturday afternoon about 5 of Georgia, D. G. S. Quadra returned to the church being crowded. The bride was given away by her father, and was

attended by her sister, Miss Edith, her cousin, Miss M. Nicholson, and Miss Captain Walbran had as guests Lady Davies, wife of the Minister of Marine Madge Wolfenden. The groom was sup- and Fisheries, her two daughters, her ported by Mr. Walter W. Wolfenden niece. Miss Ursula Davies and the Rev. and Mr. A. E. Belfry. At the conclu-Cecil Wiggins, brother of Lady Davies. sion of the ceremony, the bridal party The trip from Vancouver was delightful. drove to the residence of the bride's and was much enjoyed by the distinfather, Rockwood, where a reception guish party, who will remain in Vic was held. The honeymoon will be spent | toria several days. at Cowichan Lake, after which Mr. and Worship the Mayor will preside, and a Mrs. Wolfenden we cordial invitation is extended to the dence in the city. Mrs. Wolfenden will take up their resi--The Deputy Minister of Agriculture has received a communication from Hon. Sydney Fisher, Dominion Minister

(From Friday's Daily.)

of Agriculture, in reply to a request from the Farmers' Institute of British -His Lordship Archbishop-elegt Christie was yesterday presented with Columbia for him to visit the province congratulatory addresses by the pupils in company with Dr. Fletcher. and teachers of St. Ann's Academy. Fisher states that he will be unable to -Mr. F. J. Naftel, who held a pro

ome at the same time as Dr. Fletcher, but will be here sometime in the fall visional appointment as second lieuter when he will endeavor to meet the wishant in the First Battalion, has resigned es of the Institute in the matter of ad owing to his transfer from the local dresses. Dr. Fletcher is expected in branch of the Bank of Montreal, Victoria about July 10th. the

-On Thursday the remains of the late Mrs. Hannah Travis were interred in Ross Bay cemetry, the cortege proceeding from the residence of deceased's mother, 125 Blanchard street. Rev. J. C. Speer conducting the services.

-At the late conference in Nanaimo it was decided that Rev. Thos: Crosby, superintendent of Indian missions on the coast, should be stationed henceforthism Chilliwack, instead of into Victorial) as formerly. Mr. Crosby leayes for his new of the district, the government had 1444 Sec. 40 Prochan.

-Polok vs. Polok, a suit for divorce marriage is void because there was no

-One of the landmarks on Government street for thirty years has been the esa moment to be compared; to lump in onist, supporting the groom. There was tablishment originally founded by Messre. the highly-civilized Japanese, more civil- a large attendance of friends of the Becker & Geiger, the San Francisco happy couple. After the service, Mr. Baths, conducted during recent years by of Esquimalt-she is bringing a full and Mrs. Humber were driven to the Mr. Geiger, since the death of Mr. Beck- enrgo of coal from Cardiff for Her Mathe barbarous hordes of China, is to do a Utopia en route, to Seattle, where the er. Now the landmark is to be removed,

A KETTLE OF FISH. -The funeral of John Newby, son of And the Nice Legal Complications Capt. Newby, took place yesterday from Which It May Involve. the family residence and from Christ.

A rather odd point of law will be de answer to a charge of obstructing the

the Chinaman is being prosecuted, was were burned. This is a loss of \$700 to on duty in Chinatown on Saturday, and the county. found Ah Yick engaged in vending fish

in a position he had taken up in the gutter. A crowd of jabbering Chinamen o'clock. On the way home the Quadra had collected about the peddler, and called at Vancouver, and from that port were, according to the officer, obstructing the walk. The constable repeatedly warned him to move on, but beyond running in to a neighboring house and producing 'a license which he claimed The losses were as follows: Republic

was his own, he made no effort to obey Trading Company, \$17,000; Eureka News the officer's instructions. The latter, Company, \$8,000; A. W. Strong & Co., finally, lost his patience and escorted Ah cigars, \$4,000; D. E. Walters, clothing. Yick to the lock up where he was de- \$3,000; G. W. Brady, dry goods, \$1,000; Threlkelli Bros., drugs, \$1,800. M Editained until to-day. sams, \$2,500; W. Oliverton and Sheldon City Solicitor Bradburn appeared for

the prosecution, and J. P. Walls for the saloon, \$1,000; Pat Riordan, saloon, \$4,500 defence. The former made a formal ap-Tom Walsh, saloon, \$1,300; J. W. Carter, plication for adjournment, but Mr. Walls restaurant, \$1,000; B. F. Keck, saloon, was on his feet in an instant with a \$4,000; G. H. Mason, \$2,000; Bert Harris protest. saloon, \$4,000; H. L. Percy. residence "Tue arrest of the man, Your Honor," \$4,000; Philipps and Sims, saloon, \$1,000 he said, "was an outrage. He was Hallingsworth and McCutcheon, bakers brought to jail and I was not able to \$3,500; Biegle Vienna cafe, \$2,000; McMil find out with what crime he lan and Marsky, saloon, \$1,000. About 20 was

"When

cool.

cloudy.

others sustained tosses. The total insur-ance is \$20,000.1 for the total insurcharged." Mr. Bradburn here interjected a remark to the effect that until witnesses Six Firemen Hurt. had been examined it would be just as Philadelphia, Pa., June 5.-Frank Melwell for Mr. Walls to say nothing.

-The residents of the Elk lake dis But the latter was getting "W9 PT19 under the collar" by this time, and his trict held a meeting on Saturday to receive a report upon, and to make a indignation was confusing his speech. "I' never knew such an outrageous decision regarding, the selection of a proceeding," he exclaimed, striking the site for a school house. The report, which came from the trustees, recomlesk and glaring at the opposing counmended that lot No. 7 in the governmen sel, "since I have been connected with the police force, and -" reserve, on the new road and about equidistant between Elk lake and Cordova "Oh! are you on the police force?" Mr. Bay be selected It was urged that this Bradburn' was at once interested. "Well, five had a good deal' to do with het isoms nearly has possible the centre t," exclaimed Mr. Walls hotly:

promised to place it at the disposal of I examined the charge book I was unthe residents, and it fulfilled the condiable to understand whether it was the tion imposed by the department, that Chinaman, the fish or the constable who site of the school be not on the was obstructing the sidewalk. The Elk lake watershed. The recommendaconstable seems to have been rather tion was defated by 18 to 14, and after mixed. He gave the fish a free ride as other sites had been canvassed, it was well as Ah Yick to the lock-up." decided to select a lot owned by Mr. Smith, on condition that the government Here Chief Sheppard rose and gravely addressed the court. "I may say, Your Honor," he began, serve in exchange. "that I released the fish on their own British ship Puritan, 2288 tons, Capt.

Mr

recognizance. They would have driven us all out of the city hall if I had al-Dunning, is reported as having passed lowed them to remain." Amemanah point at 9 o'clock this mornwa. When she casts anchor in the hat The court smiled approval upon the chief for his thoughtfulness, and ordered an adjournment until to-morrow, the Chinaman meantime being allowed out Susta's fleet-she will have completed the on bail.

Stated period; and also all the shingles. There is not likely to be a very great lumber famine. The combine, however, will undoubtedly raise the price of both lumber and shingles, but probably not to the extent feared. It is understood that most of the build-

igs destroyed will be re-built as soon as possible. There was much liquor stolen during the fire and as a result there was a great many drunken men. The comcided to-morrow in the city police court, missioners'ordered the sheriff to close all when Ah Yick will be called upon to the saloons until to-morrow under penmissioners'ordered the sheriff to close all alty of forfsiture of licenses.

The country records were saved but the Constable Clayards, at whose instance | new books that were received a day ago While there will be a great deal of

building going on, the present force of carpenters will be able to do all the work. There will be no suffering for food, and

all people will have shelter.

lon's feed and grain store was destroyed

by fire this morning. Six firemen were

Theatre Destroyed

(Associated Press.)

New Orleans, La., June 5 .- St. Charles

theatre, one of the most noted play

houses in the south was burned last

night. Parson Davies had been manager

THE FRASER

(Associated Press.)

Lillooet, June 4, 4 a. m.-The river

has risen about a foot since last evening.

foot since morning. It is raining and

Lillooet, June 5 .- The river has risen

about fifteen inches since last evening.

Yale, June 5.- The water has risen six

Quesnelle, June 5 .- The water is about

Fully 800,000 domestic animals, valued at

1,200,000 pounds, are annually devoured by

standstill. . The weather is cool and

Later-The river has risen about

The weather is cloudy and cooler.

The weather is cloudy and calm.

inches in the last 24 hours.

of the theatre for three years.

hurt. The loss is \$25,000.

The Losses.

vitation, and approved by a unanimous standin the sum mentioned, from, to the exhibition direc council therefore engaged Fire broke out in the taurant adjoining the Do the corner of Columbi streets, at a quarter to f afternoon, and did damas nearly \$500. David Espla chemical engine, was b face by a fallig nozzle hose.

The remains of the lat ieu were conveyed early y ing to the Indian church, in state during the day.

of Miss Isabel Turn daughter of Colonel J. T Moody, to Mr. John M

city, lately one of the

ians. 'The ceremony wa

Rev. A. E. Vert. pastor

(Presbyterian) Church an

the residence of the bri

R. B. Kelly, 336 Secon

rived from Kamloops of visited Perrier at the Pr

Radcliffe, the profession

The council last wee

eighty to a hundred ren

zens, besides the membe

and the exhibition direct

and advise the council of

ter, which proved to b

the exhibition directors

\$3,000 from the relief fu

society into financial sha

to successfully carry on t

About forty citizens resp

VANCOUVE

Vancouver, June 2 .-- V celebrate on June 30 and night organization was co Finnis wrote that the Nor will be here.

The late Bishop Durieu on Monday at St. Mary's The High Court, I.O.F of bia has conferred the foll P.H.C.R., Bro. Swalwell; Travis; vice H.C.R.B., R. Sec., M. J. Crehan; H. Tre H. Physician, Dr. Brydo Councillor, Wm. Wolfende atekha, Supreme Chief Ra tertained at a banquet la next high court will meet The mining recorder's offic House presented an exc scene on Wednesday. Up \$2,000 had been taken in a and this amount was near fore 6 o'clock.

The boot and shoe mercha heid a meeting on Wedne and passed a resolution ag their respective places of and every evening on and at 6 o'clock, till October October 1st and till May 1st 8 p.m. Saturday evenings previous to holidays, are these evenings the propriet convenient.

It has been defin'tely ancouver Gas Company extend its works and system

the wolves in Russia. ther per fills in a play with the second of the same an an in the terms out in and the second site has a sacre THE PROPERTY !! Terre that is a real man internal with the state of the product of the subley of the exclusion of the exclusion lbeir in the scale of the scale

evidently stand from coals falling out station next week,

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	ov fastest voyage yet mail the England	VICTORIA TIMESOTUI	2012A 1. JUNE 6. 1899.	in the second	h.e.
					tered
	view, though the details as to this have ;	G. W. Phipps, the recording steward,	Company at. Tobacco Plains, and the	Association, was discussed, and the sec-	press the <b>F</b>
Foundar News.	works on Keefer street will be practically	presided over the gathering. He read a resolution forwarded from the Toronto	try was valued for was furs. When		vest derne
re ye e backinda	rehnilt.	board concerning the pastor and its wife. The resolution was passed upon the de-	the great rush of the sixties to Wild	visitors to stay off at Kamloops. The	fact
	H. L. Stranz, a Cordova stree: tobaccouist,	parture of Rev. Mr. Scott for his new	stationed near there for some time. He	the Winnipeg industrial fair was also	
NEW WESTMINSTER. The creamery turned out 300 pounds of	in his store. Two charges were preferred	tharge in the West and it expresses gra- titude and appreciation of the services	the dealer of the second	considered, and the secreary instructed to inquire of the Minister of Mines	trous Frida
butter on Wednesday. The daily average	against the accused, the first being that	of Rev. and Mrs. Scott in their work for the cause of the church. Mr. H. Harris	first white man to discover the Crow's	whether there was to be a provincial ex-	of the
100'	he had on the premises manufactories and	welcomed the pastor on behalf of the	dian trail through it when he crossed	hibit. There was a fairly good attendance of	i de
dence of the Rev. Mr. Vert on Wednes-	Act In this case \$50 and costs was im-	congregation. For the Ladies' Aid Miss Barnes spoke a few words of welcome	of coal where the great coal mine near	ratepayers and property owners at the public meeting in the K. M. & A. A.	One
day evening of Mr. Henry Eldridge Clif- ton and Miss Lilian Matthews.	lused. The second charge was that the accused had in his possession cigars, in	and expressed the hope that great results would come from their work here.	TA - Second States	Hall on Tuesday evening last called by	land
It is reported that the tramway com- any has sold its brick building at the	nackages which had been previously used	ALBERNI.	The funeral of the late W. D. Smith	Mayor Campbell to discuss the matter of renewing the city electric light and	to th
corner of Columbia and Begbie streets	was the sentence for this offence. Mr.	(Special Correspondence of the Times.)		water works plant. His worship presid- ed and in opening the meeting briefly	Th
to the Bank of Hamilton, and will re- move its office to the Burr block.	Miller, of the costums department, in his evidence, stated that he had twice search-	Alberni, June 1Messrs. Clinton and Banning came in on Tuesday from Cin-	were conducted by Rev. John Robson,	stated why it had been called. He said	slide
The fire brigade was called out the oth- er day to the corner of Sixth and Agnes	od the store On the th'rd visit, however, I	cinnatti, United States. Mr. Clinton is	past has been provincial constable at	the boilers had to be reset immediate- ly, and this of itself entailed one of two	
streets as a test. The exit from the pres-	he located a large quantity of cigarcites	interested in the Nahmint properties.	Ainsworth, has resigned his position. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, missionary sec-	things, either the shutting down of the plant for two or three weeks, or the	
ent fire hall on McKenzie street, is not so convenient as desirable, but the turnout	truth of the charge stating that he had	Eagle at the head of China creek, took	netary of the Methodist church in Can-	purchase of an additional boiler. Under	ter -
was satisfactory. After going up grade	He only intended them for his		Kootenay on a tour of inspection of the	to whether it would not be better to put	
to Agnes street the water was leaving the nozzle just two minutes and five sec-	private use.	idle for some time on account of the snow.		in an entirely new plant. The present plant was inadequate, and was a con-	On sent
unds after the alarm. It is an open secret, says the Colum-	of the Independent Order of Foresters, ar-	Mr. George Forrest has been awarded	bership and also financially in every part	stant source of unnecessary expense for	men
bian, that the Canadian Pacific railway	rived in the city on Wednesday's train from the east.	the contract for building the new Church of England. The work is to commence	of the country. <sup>15</sup> John Phillips was acquitted yesterday	repairs. Roughly estimated a new plant would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.	with
intends carrying out extensive improve- ments along the water-front, provided	has been received from the Militia De-	next week. Three fire wardens were elected last	of the charge of murdering Edward	He would like to have the wishes of the ratepapers in the matter. A general	fore
the city will grant certain concessions. It is understood that the railway people	partment Ottawa, to the effect that the	week in accordance with the Village Fire	The work of filling in Ward street near	discussion ensued, various opinions being	Don
propose building two lines of tracks out-	range have been passed. This means	Protection Act. Mr. George Bird is building in the set-	Baker is going rapidly forward, the dumping car having proved very success-	expressed, the prevailing sentiment be- ing that the services of an expert should	be e
side the present one on Front street, which would then be taken up, one of	that all the targets will soon be avail-	tlement. He has over a quarter of a mil-	ful. The recorder's office is doing a good	be obtained to inspect the present plant and report upon the requirements of the	1.se
the tracks being the main line and one a side line, these merging into one near	new steel plates wil be fixed without	lion feet of lumber on hand at us mill in Mill Town and will very likely be stack-	business these days. \$300 were taken in	city in this connection. M. P. Gordon	ized mod
the ferry landing. It is said that a stone	range seven, and if necesary, eight tar-	ing some in the settlement. Mr. M. Ward, of the Arlington hotel,	yesterday in payment of free miners' li-, renses taken out.	moved a resolution embodying this senti- ment, which, after discussion, was	T) ryir
sea wall from the ferry wharf to the depot will be built, fully \$40,000 being thus	gots instead of three as in the past.	is starting a butchering establishment.	Several men are now employee finish-	adopted. Before the meeting adjourned the city electrician and engineer ex-	on
expended. The building of the new de-	A large number of clerks met on.	Judge Harrison and Constable McIndoo are in from Nanaimo.	ing the upper part of St. Saviour's church, on which a good deal of work	plained certain matters in connection	Oth
ot is progressing satisfactorily. There was a little skirmish on Monday	Thursday night and agreed to form what is to be called the Clerk's Association of	The weather here is very unsettled and	yet remains to be done. The case of Regina vs. Brewster was	with the present plant and gave facts and figures to show that a new plant	w
norning in Perrier's cell at the jail. The risoner had some letters in his posses	Vancouver Mr N Dickie was appoint-		before the assize court on Wednesday.	would, in the long run, prove a profit-	
ion which Governor Armstrong wished	tory Committee was appointed, consist-	CHEMAINUS. (Special Correspondence of the Times.)	The prisoner who was formerly C.P.P. agent at Trail, was accused of theft of	able investment for the city. During the discussion it was elicited that the city's	con
see, so he entered the cell. The pris- ner was in bed, and, while he was en-	ing of Messrs, Reichenbach, Armstrong and Johnson to draw up a form for all	J. A. Humbird and E. J. Palmer left	the company's money and of falsifying and suppressing entries. The total short-	present borrowing power was only \$37,- 000.	fifty erec
aged in conversation, the governor pro-	clerks in the city to sign, who want to	for Victoria to-day. The former is re- turning to his home in St. Paul, after	age on the company's books amounted to		cha
lothes which hung near the bed. He had	to have power to select a date to call the	having inspected his large plant here	about \$1,500, but the charges against the oprisoner were confined to amounts of	Mr. H. D. Benson's steam dredge is	ber fee
all but succeeded when Petrier perceived what was being done, and sprang on Mr	next meeting.	as the Star of France sailed a few days	13140 and 100.80, alleged to have been ab-	now at work and a large drainage ditch is being cut through some low lying farm	T gar
Armstrong, who had to guard himsel	of the Customs House for the port of	ago and the British General, to-day. Others are expected in very soon.	stracted in February last. The prison-	land. It is the intention to construct a	and
from the teeth and nails of the prisoner Assistance was required ere the excitable	8 D	Rev. I. W. Williamson has resumed	shis own behalf, and acknowledged that he had received one of the amounts, but	dyke in the fall. When this is finished a considerable area of first-class agricul-	ave
Perriet was subdued. The commission appointed to examine Perrier as to his	Other revenue 5,693 32	his labors on this field after having un- dergone an operation in the Jubilee hos-	swore that he had not kept it but had de-		eđ
sanity pays visits to the condemned cel	Total	pital. Mrs. W. W. Walsh is now in St. Jos	yvoted it to covering the shortage of his subordinate, Sinclair, who is about to be		tin
at all sorts of hours, and the prisoner is evidently taken unawares now and then	Imports, dutiable\$203,102	anh's hospital undergoing surgical treat-	gtried on a similar charge.	time in 1894, and lower even than ; it	be
Sometimes he raves at the intruders and on one occasion he denounced the	· A	ment. Capt. J. S. Gibson is able to be about	8 In charging the jury his lordship put		
medical gentlemen as worms who had	1	again after having been confined to his		in the mountains, while the temperature	Ar
come to eat him, and became quite wild He was spoken to quietly but firmly, and	Exports	house for about ten days.	(or permitted to be made) false entries,	record thus far being 60. However,	Mo 8
told to stop his nonsense, whereupon h	e During the corresponding month of	The assessment roll submitted at the	and whether he had appropriated the money to his own use. The jury were		del
became as dumb as an oyster and would not utter another word.	\$69,918.76; the increase for the month	Court of Revision reveals that the assessa	out for two hours, and on their return	the graves of their ancestors to a point	Ar
Captain Pittendrigh, county coroner has returned from Agassiz, whither h		834,510. Of th's sum \$1,305,980. is at	Wwo questions in the affirmative, but were	water mark of 1894. Their explanation	ari
had gone to hold an investigation int	o The nev. E. E. Scott, the newly ap	Word has reached this city that on F.1	inhable to agree as to whether or not the prisoner had stolen the money.	was laconic, "Much snow far up in hills. By-and-by very hot quickly. Then much	
the circumstances surrounding the deat of a man named Daniel Sullivan; whose	h dist Church, arrived by Thursday af-	day evening Hugh McDermott was	s 41 a	water."	sti
body was found on Sunday in Chear	n ternoon's train and was met at the sta- tion by Rev. A. E. Green, Messrs.	trail between Princeton and Coppe	r   v Ernest Stonham has arrived from New	VERNOX.	br
Slough. The corener's jury returned a open verdict to the effect that the de	- Phipps, Donaldson, Gordon, Erskine,	mountain, at a point about two mile	s Nork to take a position on the local staff of the Bank of British North	The Spallumcheen river is steadily ris-	1 A 16
ceased had been found drowned, wit marks of violence on the face and head	Mansell, Dr. Hall, of Victoria, and	companions were at the ford and he and	d America.	to the high water mark at Enderby.	lo
but there was no evidence to show how	Type Tedian' Aid of the abaron	one of his companions crossed the rive successfully, although it was running	r olA meeting of the license commission g is called for June 15th at Kaslo to con-	- mitted to the electors of Vernon on Mon-	tre
the blows had been delivered. It has been decided to proceed wit	h cherche luncheon and a kindly welcome.	rapidly, being high in its banks from th	e sider the following applications for	r day, June 12th.	
various contemplated improvements i	n tried in the police court during the month	auent melting of snow. When they go	- liquor licenses: Archie Fletcher, Largo t. G. J. Gampbell, Duncan City; L. Mc	- of the price's parents, Benvoulin, the	T
and about St. Mary's Church, Sapper ton, and to hold a garden party, at th	of May: " scart 1928neW sldart	I en the opposite bank they saw that th	e Kiernan, Lardo; Ralph Bradford; Lar do; J. G. Devlin, Duncan City; W. H	- marriage ceremony was solemnized be-	
rectory grounds, on June 20th. The police court officially took po	Tracy have returned from their Eastern	i and desiring to help their companion ou	it Bell, Argenta; Hector Ferrier, Duncan	the Cariboo mine, Camp Mckinney, and	1
session on Thursday of the new polic		t of his trouble they started to recross th	e dity; Ole Ulvin, Lardo.	e man was Rev. G. A. Wilson, of this city	, in
station on McKenzie street. The wedding took place on Thursde	from the city. Speaking to a rews	- lost their footing and succeeded in un	Whitewater mine, who sold out at such	The government omce at Osoyoos has	s, br
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ed the bedroom of F. T. Abbott, exess agent for Snodgrass and Son's, at Palace Hotel, Anaconda, and took his t containing \$134 and watch from unrneath his pillow notwithstanding the ct that Mrs. Abbott and two children re sleeping in the room. Mr. Paton's droom was also entered and a pair of ousers and five dollars taken away. On iday evening H. M. Keefer lost a pair trousers and \$30 in cash.

One of the employees of the Columbia iver Lumber Company named Copend had his toe cut off by his foot catchg in one of the saws. He was removed the hospital for treatment. The body of the man who was killed in arch last at No. 19 snowshed by the ide which occurred simultaneously with e Rogers Pass fatality, has been found the base of the valley, and the re-

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GOLDEN.

ains were buried at Illecillewaet. Rev. Mr. Westman, an ordained minisr from Victoria, has been appointed to e charge of the Methodist congregaon at Golden.

In Tuesday Rev. Mr. Cropp was prented with a purse containing \$30 by embers of his congregation in Golden, ith their best wishes for his future sucess. The presentation was made just beore the train left for the East.

The court house is to be removed from ional to Golden immediately and will e erected on the site of the present govnment buildings. The building now in se will be moved back and will be utilted to provide prison and other accomodation.

The first pack train of ten horses, carving about a ton of supplies, went out n Friday morning for Tete Jaune Cache. ther parties will follow daily.

#### COLUMBIA.

Work will begin on the foundation of he smelter on the North Fork in a few lavs. Mr. Jay P. Graves has let the ontract for one million four hundred and fty thousand brick to be used in the rection of the smelter. He has also purchased six hundred thousand feet of lumper, and will shortly close for two million

et more. The new city council is now fully oranized, all the committees are appointed nd are hard at work arranging for the erection of sidewalks along Government venue. One or more streets will be gradi immediately, and the sidewalks continued to the station grounds. The gen-

eral water supply system will shortly be established.

SALMON ARM. The regular meeting of the Salmon Arm Farmer's Institute will be held in IcGuire's Hall Monday, June 12th, at p. m. The following gentlemen will leliver addresses: Thos. Wilson, Van-couver, fruit; A. J. Palmer, Salmon Arm, dairying; J. R. Anderson, Victoria,

artificial fertilizers. Mr. J. D. McGuire met with an unfortunate accident last week on Canoe creek. While felling a tree he was struck with a limb and had his arm broken below the elbow in three places. The Salmon Arm Lawn Tennis Club organized for the season with the following officers; President, A. B. Currie; vice-president, Rev. A. Dunne; sec.treas., S. M. McGuire.

#### AT THE COUNCIL BOARD. The Mayor and Aldermen Will Have

Some Important Business Before Them This Evening.

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The wedding took place on Thursday f Miss Isabel Turner Scott, third daughter of Colonel J. T. Scott, of Port Moody, to Mr. John Merrison, of this city, lately one of the fisheries guardficials will be favorable to its adoption ians. The ceremony was performed by here. Rev. A. E. Vert, pastor of St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) Church and took place at he residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Mayor Garden stated that on the 23rd | safely reached the shore. they stopped off at Toronto, and called B. Kelly, 336 Second\_street. upon Mayor Shaw of that city. May Radcliffe, the professional hangman, arrived from Kamloops on Saturday and 23rd and 24th were spent there, and burglar had gone directly to the till, but Toronto's new city hall, costing nearly finding nothing in it had left it open visited Perrier at the Provincial jail. The council last week invited mom \$2,000,000 was visited. City Engineer and got away without obtaining any eighty to a hundred representative citi- Rust, of Toronto, showed Mayor Garden plunder. Another case was reported to zens, besides the members of the council and Colonel Tracy over the city, and the police, where a small amount was Front street. and the exhibition directors to meet with explained the streets, sewage and other and advise the council on a certain mat- systems. ter, which proved to be the request of Chicago was visited on May 25th, and Donald Guthrie, chief of the fire dethe exhibition directors for a loan of the journey to Champaign, Ill., contin- partment, submitted his report for May \$3,000 from the relief funds, to put the ued next day. The latter is 129 miles to the last meeting of the council, which society into financial shape and enable it south of Chicago. Professor Talbot, | was as follows: Fire alarms: May 11, St. to successfully carry on this year's show. Professor of Sewage and Municipal En-About forty citizens responded to this in- gineering at the College, spent the enitation, and approved of the proposal tire evening with the visiting civic of about \$125. by a unanimous standing vote, to lend ficials, and supplied them with full data the sum mentioned, from the relief funds, and information on the septic tank sewto the exhibition directors. This the age system, also making an appointment \$724. council therefore engaged to do. to conduct them on a tour of inspection Fire broke out in the Oyster Bay res- to the works the next day. aurant adjoining the Douglas bakery on The following day a visit was paid the corner of Columbia, and Begbie to the mayor of the town, and the party streets, at a quarter to four on Saturday drove out to inspect the sewage works. afternoon, and did damage amounting to The system was fully examined and the hearly \$500. David Esplan, driver of the mayor and engineer were well pleased \$6,000 as originally intended. chemical engine, was badly cut on the with the result of their observations. face by a fallig nozzle off one of the The dry kiln at A. McNair's saw mill at Hastings and two cars loaded with Applewhaite, agent for H. Beckinsale The remains of the late Bishop Dur- lumber were destroyed by fire yesterday. of London, England. ieu were conveyed early yesterday morn- The damage is about \$20,000. Five boys were severely reprimanded in ing to the Indian church, where they lay the police court on Saturday for playing of 100 feet on Silica street and 120 feet in state during the day. with the fire alarm boxes. VANCOUVER. Workmen were busy on Saturday cutting away the bank of the Canadian Pa-Vancouver, June 2 .- Vancouver will cific railway track, so as to enable the elebrate on June 30 and July 1. Last light organization was completed. Capt. platform of the new depot to be extended as far down as the Chinese sheds. Finnis wrote that the North Pacific fleet Mr. Charles Grant, of the Vancouver will be here. customs house, has been transferred for of clay and gravel caved in, completely The late Bishop Durieu will be buried auty at White Horse rapids. Mr. Peter covering him. J. Rhodes, a fellow-workon Monday at St. Mary's Mission McAlister has been appointed to take Mr. The High Court. I.O.F of British Colum-Grant's place at Vancouver. a has conferred the following degrees: Two or three notable transfers of real a couple of minutes' hard digging, estate took place last week, at figures Magnus' head was sufficiently uncovered P.H.C.R., Bro. Swalwell; H.C.R., Bro. Travis; vice H.C.R.B., R. Atkins; High that show the price of land is not going ec., M. J. Crehan; H. Treas., C. R. King; down. Mr. J. J. Banfield negotiated the was so solid-around his body that it was H. Physician, Dr. Brydon Jacks; H. sale of 70 feet on Granville street, oppoouncillor, Wm. Wolfenden. Dr. Oronhysity the postoffice, on which will be erect- his feet that he could be polled out i He atekha, Supreme Chief Ranger, was ened a handsome brick building by the pur' was sent home in a cab but while his tertained at a banquet last night. The chasers; also a 191/2-foot sele on Cordova next high court will meet at Revelstoke. street. Mr. George Martin also handled sults are anticipated. The mining recorder's office in the Court House presented an exceptionally busy the transfer of a 21-foot piece of land on Cordova street. whe on Wednesday. Up to 4 p.m. over The police are talking of raiding one or Club, of Nelson. An election of officers 2.(KM) had been taken in as licence fees. two down-town saloons and of visiting a was held and the following are appointnd this amount was nearly doubled beheid a meeting on Wednesday afternoon the olise daracters that are now beginning to close frequent otherwise respectable quarters. Beild passed a resolution agreeing to close frequent otherwise respectable quarters. C. A. Hunttew, of the blocks on the business streets ed for the ensuing year: President, Dr. ad passed a resolution agreeing to close frequent otherwise respectable quarters. heir respective places of business each It is understood that the C.P.R. tele- W. Cookson, T. Blackwood, J. B. Dilevery evening on and after May 1st graph management has decided upon lon, Dr. Armstrong and E. Matthews, A Ont., and came to British Columbia 20 o'clock, till October 1st, and after erecting a suitable building on Hastings committee was appointed to draft a set years ago. ober 1st and till May 1st following, at street, near the Bank of British Colum- of rules governing the club. p.m. Saturday evenings and evenings bia for the accommodation of the comthe council chambers on Wednesday bee evenings the proprietors close when fice will be three storeys in height. Work assizes, is one of the most interesting of evening last. The business transacted on construction will begin shortly. has been definitely decided by the Members of the congregation and still among us. Away back in the early Stevens presented the report of the com-conver Gas Company to very largely friends of the Homer street Methodist days when the presence of the precious mittee appointed to prepare data re t has been definitely decided by the Ottend its works and system in Vancouver church welcomed their new pastor, Rev. minerals in the province was but a mat- freight rates. A letter from W. T. New- Tuesday last the burglar or burglars en-

the reports to be made by the two of- excellent swimmer and a strong man the Chance at Sandon. Mr. Eaton sold his current was too strong for him and he interest in this property for \$20,000 to soon disappeared beneath the icy waters. In eastern syndicate. They left Vancouver on May 18th and His companion clung to his horse and HOn Saturday morning fire destroyed J. obtained and the police are looking into this matter also. Charles Hotel, damage slight; May 24, shack on Washington street, damage There were 59 arrests during the month of the aw looks as though the South Fork way parties. . led-1 of May. There was collected in fines 0----NELSON. Private advices from Victoria announce that a start will be made at once upon the registry office here, and that the building will cost \$10,000 instead of E. J. Curran has completed the pur-chase of the Club hotel from E. H. N.

The purchase price was \$6,000. The property consists hotel and four lots with a frontage on Stanley street. Charles Magnus, while employed in

making a sewer connection in front of H. J. Evans & Co,'s on Baker street, had a narrow escape on Tuesday afternoon. While digging in the trench at a depth of about seven feet a large mass man, immediately gave the alarm and a number of men ran to the rescue. After

to allow him to breathe, but the earth not until it was cleared away almost to bady is severely bruised, no serious re-

A meeting was held on Tuesday night for the formation of the Steele Gun

D. Keenan's blacksmith shop, Annie of Vernon, has received the appointment clear title, arrange with property Carroll's dwelling house, and Allan Me- of provincial constable here, which ap- ers interested for a release of was entered on Tuesday morning. The burglar had gone directly to the till, but all small, the loss was not very heavy, the retirement of Mr. Reginald Gardom, lease for fifty years, with exemption the total would probably be \$800. The buildings were situate on what is known as Kane's Acre, directly at the head of The steamer International is now lay- the West Fork with the main Kettle pany undertakes to build a stone and ing off setting her bollers cleaned and river, and he has also during the past steel bridge of substantial character.

Offhe steamer Alberta brings in gangs situated on the main Kettle river, at the pleted to the satisfaction of the city endf Italians on every trip for Bonner's mouth of Canyon ecreek. Ferry, nearly all of whom leave at once townsite is owned; by Mr. W. S. Fletchfor the scene of railway construction in er, of Greenwood, while the proprietors perty of the corporation upon con the Lardo. are to a scillar of the town of West ork are all Mid-; to be thereafter lighted and ma wagon road would not be built this sum- 9d

mer. Messrs. Fleutot and Mansfield, the directors of the Excelsior Mining Company, do not seem satisfied with the result of their mission to the coast, the

government guarantee not being strong enough. They now want the citizens to subscribe \$4,000 towards the cost of the road, the company to pay the balance. If this is not done, the company will make a cheap trail, to do them for their own purposes, until such time as the government is willing to go ahead with it .- Nelson Miner.

Captain' George D. Reid has returned from an extended visit to the East. He has come back to accept a position with the Kootenay Railway and Navigation Company as company storekeeper. Colonel Veits, of Minneapolis, is again in town. The colonel owns some promising mining property in the Lardo, on

which he had some work done last sum mer. He intends to go on with development work again this year. A Standard

### KAMLOOPS.

Chas. W. Gladwin, a recent arrival from Nova Scotia, has obtained the apgroup of mines on McGillivray creek are pointment of city policeman, rendered very favorable and it looks as though vacant by the resignation of Chief Kelly. valuable quartz mines would be opened and the promotion of Constable McGil up in that section. to the office of Chief. breaking "At the residence of "T. W. Graham, Cultra Ranch, Shuswap, on Friday night, May 26th, Theodore Lutge pass ed away, after a week's illness with

bronchitis. Deceased was a native of Germany and in his 74th year. He came to this province 40 years ago and was well known.

was a native of Macintyre, Grey county, pert, was in the city last week. He spent several days at the King Solomon mine

of rules governing the club. Mr. Phillips, of Tobacco Plains, who the Inland Board of Trade was held in in Copper camp. Considerable development is being done on the King Solomon. the pioneers of the Kootenays that are was mainly of a routine order. C. S.

The city to give the principals' repre sented by Mr. Croft an option until the

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Mr. George Cunningham, for some the necessary capital. If the proposal time a resident of Midway and formerly be accepted, the city to furnish proof of the necessary capital. If the proposal town of West Fork at the junction of street, in exchange for which the com-This latter DONALD.

to be thereafter lighted and maintained by the city. At the same time the company undertakes to fill in the flats to a Malcolm McDonald and W. Tolton, of water mark, to a point on a level Reaver, the latter, partner of Scott, who the west side of Government street, utilleft for Tete Jaune Cache about a fort- izing the reclaimed area for recreation night ago, returned to Donald on Thurs- park purposes, with ornamental kiosks day, and reported the first fatality at- of one story at intervals along the west taching to the Tete Jaune Cache gold ex- ; side of the bridge (with access from that citement. It will be remembered that structure), swimming and other baths, McDonald and his mate, A. Machette, bicycle track and field for lacrosse, baseleft Golden a fortnight ago in a boat ball, cricket and other athletic sports, a which they built here, taking with them first class theatre, a winter garden, and 1,200 pounds of provisions. At Kinbasket a summer park laid out with flower Lake they were joined by Tolto, and de- beds, shrubs and walks-the area is pro cided to run the rapids on the Columbia posed to be enclosed with an ornamental river between Kinbasket Lake and the open fence, and the bridge is designed confluence with Canoe river. All went to be practically permanent and highly well till the boat reached 21-mile rapid, ornamental as well as substantial. The rine miles from Canoe river, where the several works in the event of the piobeat struck a rock and upset. Tolton posal being accepted, are to be com saved himself but Machette was drowned. There will probably be in all \$1,500

or more for carrying on the agricultural the company may be allowed to dredge association, this season, about \$600 beng subscribed the first day by the citi-Victoria harbor and utilize the mud so excavated for the filling in of the flatsand the company of course having also The reports lately received of the Brett sole rights in and control of the re-

Messrs. Purdy and Stewart returned the council will be asked to express an home via Ashcroft last week after com- opinion upon Ald. Beckwith's proposed pleting some assessment work on by-law to borrow \$20,000 for the pur quartz claims in the McGillivray creek pose of constructing a park in the pose of constructing a park in the north end of the city. The amendment district. They are very enthusiastic over the future of the Lilooet district as law is also proposed by Ald. Beckwith, and the members of the annual court of The plant for the Snowshoe mine is ex- revision are to be appointed, Ald. Stew

J. E. Kelly, D. C. Corbin's mining ex- and Brydon form the board. TRAIN ROBBERS ARRESTED.

(Associated Press.) ment is being done on the King Solomon. The business men of Greenwood have ed from Union Pacific sources that the subscribed liberally towards the construc- Albany County sheriff s posse has caption of a wagon road from Greenwool tured three Union Pacific train robbers six miles from Casper, Wyoming, and

gineer, or an arbitrator mutually agree upon, and the bridge to become the pro uniform height of four feet above high with menced before the 1st of March next,

with an expenditure of not less than \$250,000 in the ensuing year, the city being at the same time required to arrange with the Dominion government so that

claimed area during the period of the lease. In addition to this item of business

the

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rlong the Waterfront. **Dock Fees** ------(From Friday's Daily.)

mon Leiser and Brackman & Ker are the

firms making the biggest shipments. The

former firm are sending North about 700

or 800 tons of general goods-groceries of

all sorts and kinds, sashes, doors, etc.,

the Northwest Mounted Police. Brack-

The United States training ship Adams, Capt. G. M. Book, is en route to Vic-

Steamer Miowera arrived from Van-

Sydney. She had a fair complement of

freight. The following passengers em-

barked at this port: Mrs. Le Poer

Charles Forbes, F. Buglou, Mrs. Brugeon,

Mrs. French, J. A. Kinsella, J. Cullen,

Miss Cullen, G. S. Warne, A. M. Warn-

er, A. G. Craig and E, Brown. Purser

Young, who replaces the returning pur-

Steamer Princess Louise sailed for

Steamer Portland, Capt. Lindquist, arrived from San Francisco early this **Government May Further Lower** norning. She will remain at the outer Them--Marine Railway wharf for about five days before proceeding to St. Michaels, for she has a People Complain. large cargo to load at this port. Over one thousand tons of supplies will be taken on board at the outer wharf. Si-

Esquimalt

#### Victoria Shipping Men Discuss the Reductions Just Made.

including a shipment of 300 tons of sup-plies to be shipped through to Dawson for Shipping men are to-day discussing man & Ker are sending North by the Portland about 300 tons of goods, mostly the reduction in the Esquimalt dry-dock fees. The marine railway people are manufactured cereals of different varieprotesting against the government's ac- ties. Simon Leiser & Co. are the local tion. The Times' Ottawa correspondent agents of the steamer. wiring to-day says: "The reduction of the Esquimalt dry-dock fees does not meet with the approval of the marine toria. She is now in the South Seas on railway people of Victoria and Vancouver, who claim that the government is leave for Port Angeles on June 19th. She ver, who claim that the government <sup>18</sup> competing with private enterprise. The government has been asked by them to restore old rates, and pressure is being six days. She will reach Tacoma July brought to bear with that object. As 27, and arrive at Seattle on August 1. She the old fees are said to have operated against the workingmen of Victoria by driving ships elsewhere for renairs, the driving ships elsewhere for repairs, the will reach San Francisco August 31. The government is not likely to restore them. Adams is a screw steamer of 1375 tons It would be more likely to still further aisplacement, built in Boston in 1873. She is constructed of wood and has a speed of lower the charges. 9.8 knots per hour. A comparison of the new and old rates

follows: Vessels up to 1,000 tons, first day docking, reduced from \$300 to \$150; from 1,000 tons to 2,000 tons, reduced light for Honolulu, Suva, Brisbane and from \$300 to \$200; from 2,000 tons to 2,-500 tons, from \$350 to \$250; over 2,506 tons, \$400. The rate per day for lay Trench, for Sydney; H. F. Whitty, Dr. days is now \$50, instead of 5 and 41/2 cents per ton for vessels up to 2,500 tons, and for larger vessels 2 cents per ton additional.

ser, Mr. Humphreys, is making his first Mr. Bullen, of the Esquimalt marine railway, says the cut made in the dock voyage on the liner this trip. fees would either cause the marine railway to shut down or cut wages.

Naas and way ports last evening. She Mr. W. A. Ward holds views averse had the following cabin passengers. Mrs. to the changed rates, and expresses Fred Rudge and family, Miss Lee, S. A. himself in opposition thereto. Spencer, Rev. W. Jennings; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and W. Williscroft. As second-classes are shown upon the chart. For Mr. Hugh Logan, representing the Boscowitz S.S. Co., is of the opinion

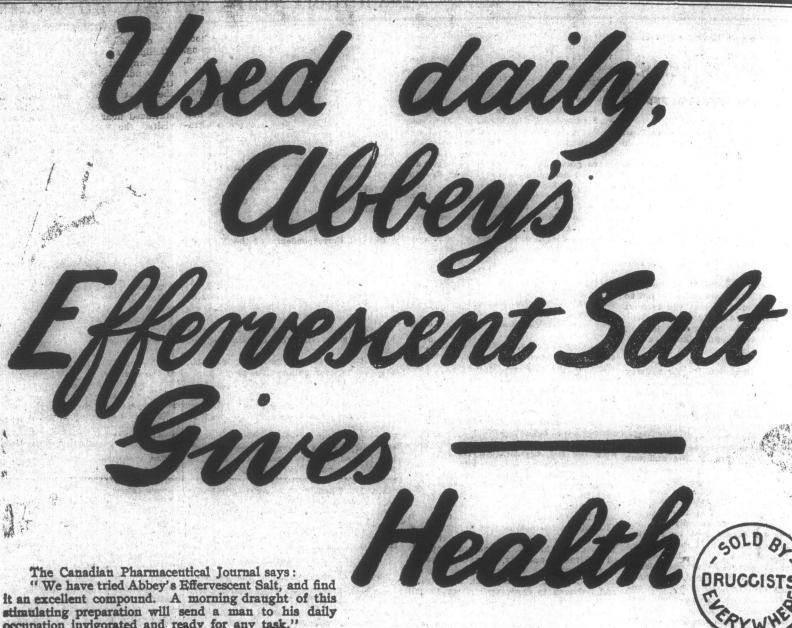
class passengers she had some dozen or and mist will be prevalent along the Amthat the change will benefit the port by more white fishermen for the cannerles erican coast north of latitude 30 degs. N. bringing more ships here for repairs. Mr. Norman Hardie, of Dodwell & and 'tween decks there was a : little and throughout the Gulf of Alaska. Fog Chinatown. Huddled together with their Co., is of the same opinion, and is in bags and outfits were over three hun- parallel from the American to the Asiahope that the charges on larger vesseis dred Chinese, who go to their usual emwill also be reduced. ployment at the canneries. She had a north of the Japan stream. Atmospheric Mr. Seabrook, of R. P. Rithet & Co.,

fair freight cargo. while not liking to say anything against Steamer Willapa left last evening for Kyuquot and West Coast ports. She had considerable freight, including big shipprivate enterprise, is also of the opinion that the change is a good one. It will bring more vessels here for repairs. Several other shipping men expressed themselves in favor of the reduced ments of lumber for Alberni and Clayoquot. Among her passengers were Rev.

JAPANESE SPIES

Arrested on the Liao-Tung Peninsula-Executed Without Trial.

husband had often told her that if any+ Sealing schooner Viva, Capt. McFhee, put out this afternoon on her way to the According to advices received by the Behring Sea. Capt. McPhee's wife and Kinshiu Maru, Japan is much aroused over family accompanied him as far as Clayoa report from Shanghai that 12 Japanese spies have been captured by Russians at a quot, whence they will come down by place called Tosang, presumably on the the Willapa. The Viva will pick up her boat was probably broken in making a ment of furs from northern British Co L'ao-Tung peninsula. It is understood that Indian crew on the coast and then sail landing. This would prevent them from lumbia valued at \$7,000. direct for the sea. reaching a point where they could hail a out trial. passing vessel. Mariners give several (From Saturday's Dally.) reasons for their belief that is unreliable. The following forecast of the wind and In the first place, they say, it is altoweather in the North Pacific Ocean for the month of June, given by the United gether improbable that more detail would Russia. States hydrographic office, will be of use THE KAISER'S LATEST. to do this is shown by the statement of to mariners: The sub-chart of isobars and isotherms for this month shows an the exact bearings at the time of the disalmost permanent area of high baro- aster. If the writer had time to look up almost permanent area of high baro-meter, with centre near latitude 40 degs. the latitude and longitude on the log book or tally sheet, and to find a botther to the north and west than during tle, he would probably have been able to "Wrought of Iron, the rig'd, lifeless form May., This movement of the high causes give the cause of the wreck and more of the ship stands before us to be launched. Her lines appeal to our sense of beauty. the region of the trades to extend far-Thompson, an intimate friend of First yet the moment she plunges into the waves in contact with the sea, whose endless preceing month. Over the eastern half Officer Patterson, purported to be the ther to the northward than during the in contact with the sea, whose endless magic none can withstand. She gains life and vital force and is manned by hundreds of gallant sea men. Guided by able officers she proudly rides the waves, a sample of from N. NE. along the meridian of 130 the great German defensive strength, an1 degs, to E. NE. in mid-ocean, the polar It is said that Pilot Brandow, who was of which our fatherland had such urgent and equatorial limits lying slightly to the nerd. She was conceived by the minds of northward of the parallels of 30 degs. N. in charge of the steamer City of Kingtried brainworkers, one of whom, like a and 10 degs. N., respectively. West of ston when the vessel was cut in two and tried urainworkers, one of whom, like a land to degs. N., respectively. West of such the vessel was cut in two and so dier in the battlefield, has just lost his the Hawalian Islands the trades will such by the Oriental liner Glenogle, and life on this spot. Forged into shape ty the bammers of hundreds of industrious and northwesterly winds will replace the of inquiry into the collision, is going to Germans, this Colossus, tefore being wed trades between the American coast and appeal, and that mandamus proceedings ded to the deep, shall be given a name to recall the great ruler whose name the Prossing hattleable between the American coast and a line drawn from 35 degs. N., 130 degs. W., to 16 degs. N., 115 degs. W. In the dol-Prussian battleship bore with honor for drums, or calm region, between the leturn Brandow's -papers. Captain Brythirty years, the name of King William. trades, which is rapidly attaining its ant has no fear of his decision being set May the name remind of him as the great greatest width, much rain and frequent organizer of the army and forger of the thunderstorms may be expected, accommighty weapon. May peaceful citizens and panied by caims, light variable winds, or pilot on the City of Kingston when she traders see in that name an exhortation squalls. Occasional cyclonic storms of no ran up and down the Hudson river. He that the German empire protects them great intensity may be encountered be- has taken her through the busy harbor of everywhere. May the laborer and mechan- tween the parallels of 10 degs. N. and 20 New York time and again. He came ic, looking at this ship, be reminded of the degs. N. along the sailing route from San across the continent to join the steamer



stimulating preparation will send a man to his daily occupation invigorated and ready for any task."

may also be expected north of the 40th

tic coast, but with greater frequency

equilibrium obtains in June more than

to have been found from the lost steamer

during any other month of the year.

set in on the SE. coast of Asia and clety, Friendly, Fiji and Gilbert. The throughout the Philippines, bringing ww. trip will require eight months. It will it hot, sultry weather and abunuant tain. leave San Francisco in August. The probability of the occurrence of typhoons has increased, especially in the neighborhood of the Philippines and the

from Skagway and northern ports about which left New York on May 20 for this 1:30. o'clock this morning, and about port, arrived yesterday. Her arrival has, southeast China coast. The region in which these storms are most frequent classes are shown upon the chart. Fog Wrangel, having come down the Stikine founded. on the river steamer Casca, which has

again. There were a trio of miners from Atlin, Messrs. William Copeland, D. Thorn and F. Fenton, who left the new One of the Most Remarkable Cases goldfields on May 19th and had just got to Bennett when the ice broke up and Shipping men are divided in opinion as began to run. None of the expected minto the authenticity of the message alleged ; ers from Dawson have as yet been able to reach Lake Benneit, but the arrival of some is looked for in a few days. The

quot. Among her passengers were Rev. Pelican. Mrs. Patterson, however, wife some is looked for in a few days. The Fathers Brabant, Van Newvel, Sobry and of 'First' Officer Patterson, of the lost police at Atlin have as yet been unable Lauzon, bound to Kyuquot, and Mrs. steamer, still believes the message re-Stone, W. H. Bailey, H. James and T. cently found in a bottle on the Alaska tempted to murder Baur, and who escoast is genuine, for the reason that her caped from the jail. It is believed that he has suicided. The official sale of town thing should happen at sea he would loas took place at Atlin before the trio place a message in a bottle if possible She believes also her husband, with a portion of the crew, reached one of the have broken up so badly. The steamer N. Aleutian islands and is still alive. Their brought amongst her freight a consign-

THE PATRIA SAFE. (Associated Press.)

Hamburg, June 2 .- The Hamburg-Ameri-DON'T TEAR DOWN-BUILD UP. Steamer Danube, Capt. Meyers, arrived can-line steamer Patria, Captain Bauer, The old-fashioned theory of tearing down noon, after discharging her freight, went as far as th's steamer is concerned, set at around to Esquimalt to go on the ways. rest the report which reached here that She brought down about forty passen- an accident had, befallen, the Patria or tissue. Through the medium of the cirgers, the majority of whom embarked at Patrica. The report is believed to be un- | culation and the nervous system they strengthen and invigorate every organ in the human, body.

made one round trip up the river, and NEWS OF MR. WIDEMAN

#### The human system can endure heat of 212 degrees, the boiling point of water, because the skin is a bad conductor, On Record. and because the perspiration cools the

Mr. Wideman's Health Has Shown No jury a heat of 300 degrees for several Disposition to Break Down-All Further Anxiety Relieved-Doad's Kidney Pills Insure His Life.

Duntroon, Ont., June 3.—Some time ago we published an account of Mr. A. \$36,000 in money and about \$10,000 Wideman, of Nottawanga township, | worth diamonds. and of his rescue from a painful death. money in bills was destroyed by the ex-It will be remembered that Mr. Wideplosion. man was crippled, both legs being paraA Cheerf Yukon

More News From pondent of the Star.

Gold Strike on River--A Brig Early Spri

Stewart River, April a er district has gone up i tion since the discovery gett on No. 2 above Di Discovery, as I think I last.) All spare hillsides gulches have been appro Edas gulch, which comes below, has produced se nuggets and some good co first hole to bedrock. On N dump is being accumul nice coarse gold is take below is improving its o Creek does not count r country of rich claims li but in any other counts worked for all it is worth Now Tulare Creek, e kon 18 miles above This above Stewart, on the coming to the front. La coming to the front. Minneapols company work on claim 48 above at the mouth of this c a week or ten days whe eached and a good find Lars Gunderson, a you manager, trought down beautiful gold to headqua a stampede began to the creek when the news le days later. The creek ready been staked to its the nuggets is worth \$80, With them was found co promising character. The nuggets is computed at t an cunce. Thisle and gold assays over \$19 pe commercial value of gold offices in the Yukon is \$1 value of gold on the ric the Klondike district is be \$17

#### A Bright and Early

Here it is the first week such gloriously sunny da March, the snow is now ery one, Californians, A other denizens of a warm prised at how fast and winter has gone by. The Yukon is grossly maligne heroes and heroines. The 60's below as if they wer er occurrence. As a matt seldom or never in a wint ard thermometers register I understand that the st ments at Boston have no below this winter; since t ruary they have not recor 41 below. Some of the sid be a little colder. It is c times to suit any one, and of weeks or more in mi time steady cold about the a man want to stay indo hardly one of us that does ate to himself or neighbo feels at times, but after a

cold so different from the

the Maine men say, on the

their state. The 60's b

like the 40's below in Ma

in a seventeen year resi seen it 40 below half th

times for one day, except

instrument exposed to the

we have comparatively no the winter. The swiftest

seen recorded at Dawson

of February was eleven I

It is usually from three n to a dead calm. But wh

mile drift strikes a man

reach of the river on one

days, he thinks it is anyw to 80 below for the time k

but skins or canvas oute fit to stop it. It is indeed

day when travel on the

The snow falls to a depth

to four feet, and is very s so that eastern Canadia

are not useful here. The a long, open-meshed shoe,

up at the front, which

They prefer to hunt moose

And that brings me to t

what to wear in winter. there is the 'parkee.' Thi long loose shirt of cotton

no buttoned opening at

wrists, but fits as close

there. To the neckband

head, and the edges of the circles the face closely, are

fur, fox tail if possible.

canvas sweater with a hoo

Pointers About Cl

crust forms in March.

little use here on accou the ice, slanting side trails

the men were executed in a fortress with-

This may force the conflict which is reported to be impending between Japan and

Kiel. June 1 .- At the launching of the German warship Kalser Wilhelm Der Grosse here to-day the Emperor William made the following speech:

Blum.

first German Emperor's fatherly solicitude, Francisco to the line. Heavy thunder- when she was brought around the Horn. to which he once gave expression in a most striking message. As the iron ad most of Mexico and Central America. To most striking message. As the iron ad most of Mexico and Central America. To the steamer that he had mere that h symbolized the King, so shall this ship the northward of the Aleutian Islands the steamer that he had served on so passenger train at Clark and Addison symbolize the Emperor, to whom alone we will be found an almost permanent low, owe the empire, and who, in all humility, but of less depth than the corresponding as the instrument of God, knew how to grea of last month. The general circulabring together the German princes and proples. By the hand of the revered daughter handed, or against the sun. Between this of Emperor Will'am, I christen thee Kais-low and the high to the southeastward Holyoke in taking the river steamer there is a steady movement of the air er Wilhelm Der Grosse." The Grand Duchess here broke a bote e

of champagne against the side of the vessel, which amidst ioud cheers glided into the water.

UNLUCKY 13 AT MANILA.

Sergt. W. P. Steele, of the Lawrence (in which the winds rotate against the sun), with low barometer, will be found Company, relates a singular circumstance in connection with the death of across the ocean. In advance of a cy-Identification | clonic area, or low, the weather is damp, Alford. Lieutenant badges with numbers on them were badges with numbers on men were the inclusion of the sound. She will leave for St. Michael in sound. She will leave for St. Michael in man who got No. 13 made such strong objection to the unlucky number that Lieutenant Alford exchanged with him, and the lieutenant had it on him when he was killed .- Kansas City Journal. low areas, disturbing the mean distri-

agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

News comes from Port Townsend that as a result of the recent phenomenally Ocean Wave to San Francisco without mishap in railroad time, several other westerly and southwesterly winds. These winds will be somewhat lighter in force

Sound will be taken south to operate al spiral circulations, viz., the cyclonic cut of the California metropolis on the than during the month of May. Occasionnumerous river runs centering there. The (in which the winds rotate against the Schome, so rumor has it, will be the next to go, and will be followed by several moving in a general easterly direction others at intervals during the summer. Steamer New England has been thor-

the thermometer rises, and the barometer cughly overhauled and repaired on the ahead and plan ahead so that when a winds is equatorial; in advance of an a few days with the river steamer Quickwinds is equatorial; in advance of the a rew days with the river steamer quick- is ready to take advantage of it. A anticyclonic area, or high, it is dry, the step. The New England will not return little forethought will also save much thermometer falls, and the barometer to the Sound this summer, bu, will carry rises, while the general direction of the passengers and mail between St. Michael winds is polar. The progress of these and Cape Nome.

Mr. P. Ketcham, of Pike City, Cal., bution of pressure, will give rise to oc- A dispatch from Washington says: Fish says: "During my brother's late sick- casional gales between the parallels of Commissioner Bowers to-day informed ness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamber- 35 degs. N. and 50 degs. N., accompanied the president that he was about to send lain's Pain Balm was the only remedy by rain and periods of foul weather gen- out the most scientific expedition ever that gave him any relief." Many others erally. These, however, will be less fre- arranged by the commission. The exhave testified to the prompt relief from quent and of less duration than during pedition will sail on the Albatross, in which this liniment affords. For the month just passed. As a consequence charge of Prof. A. A. Agassiz, to explore pain which this liniment affords. For the month just passed. As a consequence of the result of the fall of pressure over central Asia, agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

mail between Seattle, Skagway and way times before it healed. His condition Alaskan ports has been renewed for a was so distressing that he could not poration of the American Cycle Company not have been given. That there was time year running from July 1, 1899, to June change 20, 1900. The new contract calls for de- twisted out of shape, his toes pointing livery on the Dirigo as well as the Ro- inwards. His weight decreased by 40 salle, which will double the service, mak- pounds. This state continued for five American Cycle Company is the firm of ing four round trips a month instead of months. two, as heretofore. The route is from

Seattle by way of Mary Island, Fort tary Rheumatism but failed to improve Wrangel and Juneau to Skagway. The his condition. Indeed, to the contrary, contract price is \$50 a round trip.

The following rates have been adopted by the steamship companies operating That friend was the friend indeed, between Victoria the Sound and St. Michael and Dawson: First-class pass- Dodd's Kidney Pills. From the first he engers to St. Michael, \$75; second-class, \$60: to Golovin Bay and Cane Nome first. \$90, second \$75; to Dawson City, first \$200, second \$150. Freight: To St. Michael under five tons \$20 a ton over five tons \$25; to Golovin Bay and Cape Nome, \$4) and \$35; to Dawson City, \$125 and \$100.

ance, and he will endeavor to wreck her. The steamer Rapid Transit has left for the island, where the wreck is lying, with endeavor to save the engines and other parts of the steamer that are of value.

OVERSTUDY LED TO SUICIDE. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., June 3 .- Miss Jessie Et-Ont. most instantly. Overstudy is attributed

as the reason for her suicide. SITUATION IN SPAIN.

Madrid, June 1.-The premier addressing a meeting of the majority of senators and deputies to-day urged the necessity of reforms which could be realized, he believed, without resource to a dictatorship. He said if his programme for rehabilitation failed the country would fall into a dictatorship which would be productive of the greatest evils.

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one she had been in failing health for som cause. To be successful one must look time.

and careful man will keep a bottle or dians on the Alaska boundary dispute. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then

wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer.

lyzed. His body was swollen and sores The contract held by the Alaska Steam- had developed from continual lying in ship Company to carry the United States bed. One of these was poulticed 500 His legs were his position.

> The doctors treated him for inflamma their medicine made his teeth break off. He was finally given up by the doctors

and all but one of his friends to die. Mrs. John Boyer induced him to take improved. He simply had to improve Rheumatism is caused by impure blood. Impure blood is caused by defective kidneys failing to strain it. Dodd's Kidney Pills get at the root of the disease by making the kidneys healthy.

Well, this was some months ago. Mr. Wideman is still in good health. A great Capt. Caine has bought the wreck of deal of anxiety was felt by his friends as the steamer Brixham from the under- to whether the cure would be permanent. writers who have paid the \$40,000 insur- The disease has shown no inclination to return so far, and we may add the impression is that as long as Mr. Wideman keeps his kidneys working properly it divers and wrecking apparatus. They will will not reoccur. This case has caused wide-spread comment in and about Duntroon, and has made Dodd's Kidney Pills a household word. Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale b all druggists, at 50c a box, six boxes \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price, by the Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto

> TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS. (Associated Press.)

Santiago de Chili, June 2.-The Chilian ministry has resigned.

New York, June 2 .- An outgoing ferry boat was sent this afternoon to rescue a young woman from the bay. She was well dressed, and it is rumored, answers the description of Carrie Jones, the nurse girl alleged to be connected with the kidnapping of Marian Clark.

Later-it appears there is no truth in the rumor that the woman was Carrie Jones. She jumped from a ferry host and a woman companion, who with her, said her home was at Long Island and

London, June 2.-United States Ambasfavorable opportunity presents itself he sador Choate is conferring with Lord is ready to take advantage of it. A Salisbury at the foreign office this afternoon on the Premier's invitation, relaexpense and valuable time. A prudent tive to the position taken up by Cana-London, June 2 .- The Queen birthday honors were announced to-day. J. A. fellow will wait until necessity compels Boyd, chancellor of the high court of Ontario, is knighted. Columbus, Ohio, June 2.-At the Repub

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES. lican state convention to-day Judge George M. Nash was nominated gover- Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennynor of Ohio.

throne at the opening of the Cortes to-day it was announced that Marianno, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng. Madrid, June 2.-In the speech from the

BIG CYCLE COMPANY. (Associated Press.)

Caroline and Palaos Islands were ceded

Woman's hair usually begins to grow

WYOMING TRAIN ROBBERY.

(Associated Press.)

Salt Lake, June 3 .- A special to the

A large amount of

gray when she is about 35.

minutes.

o Germany by the late cabinet

New York, June 3:-Articles of incor were filed with the secretary of state today at Trenton N J The authorized capital is \$9,000,000. Included in the S. T. Britten and Co., Toronto,

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billousness or constipa-tion, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

A wealthy Chinaman is rarely seen in the street with his wife, and never rides in the same carriage with her.





Hoh Headache and relieve all the troubles inc dent to a bilious state of the system, such a Distinger, Names, Drowsinger, Distress after seting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Sick Antonio Sick

everywhere, or sen

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York,

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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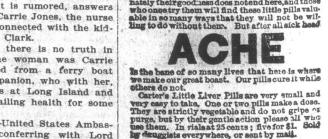
royal, &c

the wind better than any c made. In the woods it keep falling down the back of th HEAD cold day a sash is sometim down around the waist to wind from below. A pair ( Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their good less does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills value

len mitts to take up the pe the hands are thrust into s mitts, long, and edged with snow and wind off the wrist much better than any kin mitts as they become damp to dry. Under the parkee are underclothes and a woollen

pair of canvas overalls. rousers cut knickerbocker tucked into high German so ins are almost universally Dolge, or felt shoe, is a fitravelling with, for it is a better grip on the ice or su not take in water as readil ins if one steps into a we or two pairs of socks, and a duffles are worn inside th One or two pairs of socks running behind a dog train with a sled. When one the camp fire he requires mo on his feet. I have used be and spring side felt shoes and must say that I rath

latter in many ways. In t



A Cheerful Yukon Letter

More News From the Correspondent of the Montreal Star.

Gold Strike on the Stewart River--A Bright and Early Spring

orked for all it is worth.

A Bright and Early Spring.

I had sheepskin insoles as well as other socks. I forgot to say when on the subject that the reindeer parkee is too warm to be worn except when a person is riding. All winter I have worn ordinary wool-

len underclothes, a medium sweater, an unlined canvas vest for the use of the pockets, a canvas coat lined with frieze, and a pair of frieze lined canvas overails. The frieze should not be attached at the bottom of trousers or coat, as it rolls hadly from the canvas shrinking and the frieze stretching. It can be easily dried when detached there, for these garments gather perspiration during the day and are damp at night. A high collar faced with corduroy and a roomy detachable hood, or capote, is a fine thing, as I found out, for wind and cold. The styles of caps are various. I used a common coon-skin one wedge shaped. The outcr skin was hooked at the top so as to be let

down around my neck and face when Stewart River, April 8 .- Stewart rivnecessary, and a band of fur hooked district has gone up in public estimaacross my nose in cold weather, allowed on since the discovery of the \$90 nugbreathing space below. Later I wore a rett on No. 2 above Discovery (not at tuque, or knit woollen night cap, with iscovery, as I think I stated in my the capote drawn over it when the wind ast.) All spare hillsides claims and blew. It did not sweat my head like the ulches have been appropriated since. fur cap did. Canvas garments are good das gulch, which comes in about eleven for summer wear, and corduroy is fairly low, has produced several nice little good also. One should wear woollen, unuggets and some good coarse gold in the rst hole to bedrock. On No. 6 about a fair derclothes and socks, winter and summer. imp is being accumulated, and some

Few Deaths Last Winter

lice coarse gold is taken out. No. 19 below is improving its output. Thistle Deaths are few on the island, five in Creek does not count much yet in a terments in all in six months. Three may ntry of rich claims like the Yukon, be traced to typhoid fever, one to a comt in any other country it would be plication of diseases; the other was a suicide on one of the passing steamers. Now Tulare Creek, entering the Yu- One young man was recovering from kon 18 miles above Thistle, or 38 miles fever after much care, but he gave up above Stewart, on the same side, is and died. Another one, a good old man, recoming to the front. Lars Gunderson's made a hard determined fight against

Minneapols company had not been at scurvy, pneumonia and several other work on claim 48 above (Discovery is complications. The water in the Yukon, the mouth of this creek) more than except below White River for some miles week or ten days when bedrock was and in all the creeks is reasonably pure, eached and a good find made thereon. Ars Gunderson, a young son of the manager, trought down two nuggets of microbe, lurking under the moss like a autiful gold to headquarters here, and mosquito waiting for its victim. A mild stampede began to the gulches of the form of scurvy has been prevalent reek when the news leaked out, some throughout the whole Yukon region this days later. The creek proper had al-ready been staked to its head. One of people to prevent scurvy, the principal people to prevent scurvy, the principal he nuggets is worth \$80, the other \$17. remedy of the people remote, from doc With them was found coarse gold of a promising character. The value of these of spruce bough.

nuggets is computed at the rate of \$19 The principal causes of scurvy are said cunce. Thistle and Tulare creek to be: Want of fresh meat and changes gold assays over \$19 per ounce. The of diet and food, improperly cooked commercial value of gold at government offices in the Yukon is \$15. The assay value of gold on the richest creeks in and light in the cabin; want of regular the Klondike district is between \$16 and exercise, etc. The want of the latter

alone when the former evils were avoid-

ed, led in one case to a severe attack of Here it is the first week in April, and scurvy here. The person was confined such gloriously sunny days all through March, the snow is now going fast. Ev-ery one, Californians, Australians and swollen lower limbs, and is troublesome other denizens of a warm clime, are sur- to cure. Bob and I observed all the rules of hy-

prised at how fast and pleasantly the winter has gone by. The climate of the giene, and enjoyed excellent health all Yukon is grossly maligned by would-be winter, never touching vinegar or acids croes and heroines. They talk of the until toward spring, when we got a little 60's below as if they were an all wint-"consecrated" vinegar, and used it sparer occurrence. As a matter of fact it is ingly in food. We had our regular baths seldom or never in a winter that stand- in the home-made tub, and it was a ard thermometers register 60 below zero, beautiful and interesting sight to see us understand that the standard instru- nodding over the tub, "mangling" our ments at Boston have not registered 50 clothes on a home-made washboari, below this winter; since the 1st of Feb-Trury they have not recorded more than 41 below. Some of the side valleys may terms between the seat of our pants and a little colder. It is cold enough at a piece of flour-sack, dyed brown in tea. imes to suit any one, and for a couple In such a place as Stewart, in most of the weeks or more in midwinter at a the places outside of Dawson, a man has me steady cold about the forties makes | to do these sort of things, and he may man want to stay indoors. There is as well learn to do them well.

hardly one of us that does not exagger- We had the carcase of our ox with us ate to himself or neighbors the cold he and by trading and trucking, buying 10. feels at times, but after all it is a clear when necessary, we managed to get a lit-cold so different from that met with, as and treat or treat not, as you will And treat, or freat not, as you will, We think you've said enough about your seventy five to five-We're of a ring that rounds the world; A fing that's all alive. And who would ride o'er us will find That ring counts more than five. Maine men say, on the seacoast of island. various places known as dividing points use at least two t'mes differing by an hour their state. The 60's below here are Moose Meat Was Cheap. -one for the westward-bound trains and like the 40's below in Manitoba, where selling for 25 cents per pound. We swung the other for those bound eastwards. At seventeen year residence I have through the changes of diet from oatmeal El Paso (Tex.), where lines converge from seen it 40 below half that number of porridge to pie. We almost invariably various directions, there are four kinds of times for one day, except on some cheap had soup of some kind for supper, along instrument exposed to the wind. Here railway time-C.T., for the Southern Pawith the most substantial foods. Soup we have comparatively no wind during cific-Atlantic system, Texas, and Pacific; vegetables are a fine thing for this counhe winter. The swiftest pace I have M.T., for the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa try, the compressed canned kinds espe-Fe: P.T., for the Southern Pac'fic-Pacific p recorded at Dawson since the 1st cially. We had trouble with our yeast system: (ity of Mexico time for the Mexiof February was eleven miles per hour. bread at first on account of the cold can Central. is usually from three miles per hour rights, but soon got fine batches regulara dead calm. But when that three MEASUREMENTS OF PAIN. ly. Baking powder bread is not good mile drift strikes a man on the open food when used steadily. Sour dough each of the river on one of the coldest Arthur MacDonald, in an article read betread is the most common form of bread days, he thinks it is anywhere from 60 MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM. fore the American psychological Associa- Rev. Dr. George F. Nelson, chaplain, New AN OBSTINATE ARTIST. made by the old-timers. 80 below for the time being. Nothing Moose are very plentiful in all the re tion, concluded as follows: (1) In general York city. but skins or canvas outer covering is The city of Manchester, England, which He painted a Red Ear on the Baron to stop it. It is indeed a very cold gions back of the Yukon river, and many the sensibility to pain decreases as age de Rothschild. furnishes the most advanced example of when travel on the river ceases. of them are shot by miners. If one goes "A portrait painter can't afford to increases. The left temple is more sensiafter them he has usually a hard hunt municipal socialism, has made a new de-The snow falls to a depth of from three "A portrait painter can't afford to be entirely independent unless he has a former experiments, that the left hand can Ornithologists' Union, Washington, over difficult hills and bottoms, but they parture by adding manufactories of soap, to four feet, and is very soft and light. so that eastern Canadian snowshoes are often shot while crossing creeks near tallow, oil, glue and fertilizer to its gartremendous vogue," remarked an artist are not useful here. The Indians make the cabins. On Thistle creek lately one bage and sewerage department. The city is more sensitive to pain than the right D. C. who had spent a number of years in hand. There is an increase of obtuseness | William E. Ritter, president of the Caligreat hunter fired seventeen shots at a government now owns street car lines, New Orleans Times-Democrat, "I restudy abroad to a correspondent of the at the front, which answers well, They prefer to hunt moose when the first any attention to the shots, not having gas, electric light and water works, ice member when I first went to Paris, Sercrust forms in March. Toboggans are winded her enemy, but when wounded in factories, fifteen markets, baths and pub- geant, who is probably the greatest masone leg started in the direction of the lic iaundries, slaughter houses, cemeter- ter in his special field that America has ttle use here on account of water on creek cabins near Discovery, followed by ies, cheap lodging houses, technical ever produced, was just beginning to athe ice, slanting side trails, etc. the hunter who kept her going with his schools, art galleries and workshops for tract attention. He had painted a por-Pointers About Clothes. well-aimed shot, until a lucky one hit the manufacture and repair of its ve- trait of his preceptor, Durow, that was And that brings me to the question o her in the neck, when she soon lay down hicles, tools and implements. It has re- generally applauded, and the stir it crewhat to wear in winter. First of all there is the 'parkee.' This is simply a from partial suffocation. The man dared claimed a large swamp by depositing its ated led to his getting a commission from not go near her, but having exhausted street cleanings and the solid matter the Baron Rothschild. It was his first ong loose shirt of cotton drill. It has his ammunition had to go down to get a found in its sewage, and is now reclaim- big job, but he went about it with exfresh supply, return and dispatch her. ing another, by which it is expected to actly the same nonchalence that charno buttoned opening at the throat or wrists, but fits as close as possible His friends said he was cleverly driving add several millions of dollars to the acterizes him at present. During the last To the neckband is fastened a here. her towards his cabin by firing past her wealth of the corporation. The most nov- sitting, when the picture was receiving ears, but he did not relish their jokes at the expense of his markmanship. On Blackhills a creek not far up the Stewart, blackhills a creek not far up the od, and the edges of this, where a rcles the face closely, are trimmed with ir, fox tail if possible. It is simply a was sweater with a hood, but it stops moose were so plentiful that as a matter office rooms and residences to overhand heat of the room. Sergeant seized on h wind better than any cloth garment of fact, some of the miners, who are and clean their establishments as often at once as a good bit of color, and made ide. In the woods it keeps snow from good hunters, would set a time, a couple as desired. A Manchester woman who the painted ear redder, if anything, than ling down the back of the neck. On a of hours say, in which to return with a desires her house cleaned can telephone the original. When Rothschild inspected old day a sash is sometimes wound low moose tongue, bringing the carcase later. to police headquarters, and a gang of the portrait he was greatly pleased. 'But, own around the waist to keep out the These animals were seen every few days, scrubbers, sweepers, window-washers, of course.' he said, 'you will tone down ind from below. A pair of warm woolbeing herded in the neighborhood, and stc., will be sent at once to take up the that dett ear.' 'Oh!, no' replied the paintmitts to take up the perspiration of could be got when wanted. They had be- carpets and relay them and do her spring er, promptly. 'I think I shall leave it hands are thrust into soft buckskin come so accustomed to the sight of men. house-cleaning in short order and firstts, long, and edged with fur to keep just as it is. I rather like that red.' The These in their turn did not kill them class style, while she goes to London or ow and wind off the wrists. These are. banker was astonished, and very angry, wantonly, but only as required for meat. | visits friends in the country. uch better than any kind of furlined and while he paid for the canvas he nev These are facts. Cariboo are found highmitts as they become damp and are hard er hung it. Of course the incident raised TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS. er up the hill in great bands. Ptarmigan dry. a laugh, and the artist's obstinacy was (Associated Press.) admired in Bohemia, but it really did Sergeant a great deal of harm, and was Inder the parkee are warm woollen 3rd, business women; 4th, university wo-White Grouse are Plentiful men; 5th, washerwomen. The greater or a wounded swordfish, yet many lives Washington, June 1.-It is officially de iderclothes and a woollen sweater. A one of the things that eventually detersensitiveness, of self-educated women as are annually lost owing to the agency of of canvas overalls with woollen on the domes or summits of hills, and are nied at the department of state that TS cut knickerbocker fashion are shot freely. Partridge are not so plen- there have been any exchanges whatever mined him to move to London." compared with university women may be quite small fish. teked into high German socks. Moccas- tiful; while as for rabbits or hares, they between the department and the German due to the overtaxing of the nervous sys-COST OF NICARAGUA CANAL. tem of the former in their unequal struggle which war against mankind is a small are almost universally worn, but the are the scarcest of game in the country. | government relative to the replacement after knowledge. (5) The girls in the pub- garfish, which is met with in large num-Ice. or felt shoe, is a fine thing for It must be an off year with this little of the Philedalphia by the cruiser New-Washington May 31.-An official ab avelling with, for it is a ligy, gives a swarmer of other cold countries. Many ark at Apia, Samoa. schools are more sensitive at all ages bers. stract of the report of the Nicaragua er grip on the ice or snow, and does marten are trapped, and the fur is very Santiago de Chile, June 1.-A politica than the boys. This agrees with the recanal commission presented by Admiral Walker, the head of the commission, sults of our previous measurements, that it an arrowlike shape. This living arrow take in water as readily as moccas- fine. A few timber wolves are seen from upheaval has taken place here. The Libif one steps into a wet place. One time to time, in bands of from three to erals have united and will bring about vomen are more sensitive to pain than was made public to-day. The commis nen. These measurements of least dis- and goes soaring away over the surface o pairs of socks, and a pair of warm half a dozen. They hunt moose, and do the fall of the Conservative government. sion believes that a canal can be built across the isthmus for a sum not exceedagreeableness, er of threshold of pain, are in short bounds with such force that thes are worn inside the moccasins. not molest any one. An occasional wol-Havana, June 1.-The supreme court approximate measurements of the combinaor two pairs of socks is all that was sworn in to-day. Governor-General verine is caught in a deadfall. These ing \$118,113,790. destructive little beasts are a terror to Brooke and all the military governors worn inside the felt shoes, when tion of nerve, feeling and idea. ng behind a dog train or walking The schooner Janey M. was run down trappers, spoiling whole lines of well met this morning in order to confer re-Fire on Monday night destroyed the a sled. When one sits down at garding interests of the island. and wrecked in Charlottetown harbou made traps in a night. store of Robertson, Lindsay & Co., St. amp fire he requires more than that yesterday by the steamer Tiber. Mont-real to St. John via Halifax. The cap-tain claims the schooner was to blame. Paris, June 1.-The court of cassation HENRY J. WOODSIDE his feet. I have used both moccasins Thomas. The stock was valued at \$85,at noon to-day resumed the hearing of spring side felt shoes on the trail, 000 and the building at \$25,000. The Dominion government steamer Quadra the arguments in the Dreyfus case. d must say that I rather prefer the insurance on the stock is \$60,000, and is replacing the spar buoy on the Burn- Maitre Mornard, counsel for Madame The Tiber was libelled for \$3,000 and ter in many ways. In the moccasins aby shoal. Dreyfus, resumed his speech. continued on her journey on the building \$25,000.

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### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1899.

#### A BALLAD OF FIVE.

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#### BY T. R. E. MCINNES.

"Canada asks to treat as an independent nation with the United States, and urges concessions as if there were entire political and industrial equality between an inde-pendent nation of 75.050,000 and a depen-dency of 5,000,000."—New York Commercial Advantage

We've had with Cousin Jonathan A conference of late. Bout sticks and stones and mountain tops We tried to arbitrate: And when we found at old Quebec We couldn't quite agree. Friend Jonathan invited us To Wash'ngton, D. C.

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He wined and dined us handsomely, He spread the best he had, (For when he's not a-hargolning Our Cousin's not half, bad), Until we said, "Let's get to work, For both have much at stake; Equality is conity... Equality is equity-On that we'll give and take."

"Equality is equity? No, no, now, let us pause Right here," said Cousin Jonathan: "You're starting wrong, because, You see, I'm seventy-five to five, And first you must agree. That that shall be the basis of The deal 'tween you and me,"

O Jonathan, dear Jonathan, We've dealt with you before Alas, it was thro' Downing Street. You did us up galore: But now we've get the guiding hand With that old Dad we love. And he'll sign an even frade for us Or hone at all, by Jovel

4.

Our Dad's a pretty straight old man, But just a triffe slow When dealing with a chap like you-We knew that long ago. We've made a study of your ways, And every turn that serves Your rabble game of politics-We're on to all your curves.

#### 6.

You bar us from your lands and mines, You try to kill our trade, You even shut our parsons out Unless they're Yankee-mace; Yon brand your baby seals lest we Should catch 'em in the sea-These are some notions that you have Of being neighborly.

# For Atlin and Ontario We've tried a law or two, An obvious imitation that Should pleasing be to you! But, Lord! since first you knew of it You've made an awful fuss, It seems you don't appreciate Such flattery in us.

Now, Jonathan, we'd like to live On better terms with you; We'd like that men and fish were free To pass between us two. But. Cousin, we will get along Without you just the same, Until with white men you can learn To play a whiter game,

You may cheat the Cubin robels, Throw the Filipinos down, And on your Democratic head Set up a nigger crown; But when you try that dodge on'us, Dear Cousin Jonathan, We think yon'll find you're dealing with A different breed of men.

THE VARIATIONS OF TIME. In a learned and interesting paper on "Civil Time," contributed by Mr. John M'lne, F.R.S., to the Geographical Journal, the variations of time in the different countries of the world are tabulated. Some very curious and entertaining remarks are occasionally appended. Thus, at Tientsin, China, c'yll time is determined by the The Harriman Expedition Spends municipal chronometer, from which the community may every Saturday set their watches. This chronometer, however, has sometimes been known to have an error of three minutes-not, perhaps, a matter of vital importance to the placid Celestial.

Local Customs in England. Greenwich mean time is the standard time throughout Great Britain, and it is, with rare exceptions, used for all purposes. Among these exceptions we find residents in Canterbury us'ng a time about four min-utes fast on Greenwich, and clocks at certain railway stations are sometimes one or

two minutes fast. "Apparent Greenwich" and sometimes "local sun" time are used for Alaska. She has on board 46 persons, in connection with regulations relating to 25 of whom are scientists, whose names Taking Time From Shipboard.

over the court house, usually regulated by has, at his own expense, chartered the 's the one referred to by the public and public offices.

Complex Arrangements in India.

In towns and villages in many parts of It dia local and other time is announced by clocks striking, gongs, bells, guns-these signals being g'ven from churches, treasury. buildings, forts, telegraph offices, &c. Loal time is determined from each place, where there is a government telegraph office, with reference to its meridian, as so many m'nutes (the nearest minute to the exact time being taken) in advance of or behind the mean time of the Madras observatory, which has been adopted as the standard for the whole of India. This time | yardist of note. is telegraphed daily from Madras to every triegraph office. Section XII. of the "Ind'an Telegraph Guide," forty-nine pages, showing the difference between Madras time and local mean time for all government telegraph offices in India.

Where Time Doesn't Matter.

At Katmandu, the capital of Nepaul,

there are neither railways nor telegraphs. and its longitude has not been accurately

determ'ned.

Dependent On the Cathedral Clock.

Islands, is that shown by the cathedral N. Y. clock in the city of St. John, which is regulated by a daily telegraph signal from British Gu'ana, which is said to be 14min. 19secs. fast on Antigua.

The Custom of the Netherlands.

nean time for railways, telegraphs, and

tine, which is approximately 20 min. fast

Many places use Amsterdam mean

In the Netherlands they use Greenwich

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on Greenwich. Some places use Green-wich mean time on their own local time. Sun Time. The Persians keep sun time, watches being set at sunset. In Teherau there is a midday gun fired by the time shown on a sundial. The tramway company at Teheran keep gun time. "The railway train starts when full or when required." Mixed Time. Nothing illustrates more clearly the vast extent of the territory of the United States than the fact that four different mean times are kept in the United States and Canada. They are: C.T. (central time), M.T. (mountain time), P.T. (Pacific t'me), E.T. (eastern time). The failroads meeting or passing through ton, D. C.



This Morning in the City.

They Went North at Noon on the Steamer George W. Elder.

Steamer George W. Elder, Capt. Doran, reached the outer wharf from Seattle at. 2 o'clock this morning and sailed at noonare well known in the world of science. They comprise an expedition organized by At Belize, British Honduras, the clock Edward H. Harrimana, of New York, who steamer from the O. R. & N. Co. for the

trip. The purser furnishes the following list of members of the party: Edward H. Harriman, patron of the expedition; Mrs. Harriman, Misses Mary and Cornelia, and Carol William Averell and Roland Harriman, of Arden, N. Y.

W. H. Averell, Mrs. Averell and Miss Elizabeth Averell, of Rochester, N. Y. William H. Brewer, of Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He was botanist for the California state

geological survey back in the '60's. John Burroughs, orn'thologist and author of several charming and valuable works on birds, West Park, N. Y. He is also a vine-

Westly R. Coe, Ph. D., assistant professor of comparative anatomy, Yale Univer-sity, New Haven, Conn.

Leon J. Cole, taxidermist, Ann Arbor, Mich. Fred V. Colville, curator of the national

herbar'um and botanist of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Edward S. Curtis, photographer, Seattle. Wash.

Dr. William H. Hall, paleontologist of the United States geological survey, honor-ary curator of mollusks in the national nuseum, Washington, D. C.

W. B. Devereux, mining engineer, Glenwood Springs, Colo. Miss Dorothea Draper, New York city.

Daniel G. Elliott, curator of zoology in the Field Columbian museum, Chicago, Ill. He is the famous authority on seals.

Benjamin K. Emerson, professor of geo-logy in Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. B. E. Fernow, professor of forestry of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He is also connected with the department of agriculture.

Dr. A. K. Fisher, ornithologist of the United States biological survey, Washington, D. C. . Louis A. Furestes, bird artist, Ithaca, N

Henry Garnett, chief geographer of the

United States geological survey, Washington, D. C. R. Swa'n Gifford, artist, New York city.

His work is frequently seen in the leading magazines. G. K. Gilbert, geologist of the United States geological survey, Washington, D.

Dr. George Bird Grinnell, editor of Forest and Stream, New York city. Julian L. Johns, stenograph

Thomas H. Kearney, jr., assistant botan

ist of the department of agr'culture, Wash-

Charles A. Keeler, ornithologist, director

of the museum of California, Academy of

Capt. Luther S. Kelly, scout, Yellewstone

Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the United

States biological survey, Wash'ngton, D. C.

Dr. Lewis Morris, physician. New York

John Muir, specialist on glaciers, Mar-

Dr. Charles Palache, geologist of Harvard

Robert R'dgway, curator of birds in the

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Giving, then, the divisions in the order of would stand as follows: 1st, girls of the wealthy classes; 2nd, self-educated women; Ocean," and while human life is sometimes destroyed by an infuriated whale

are more sensitive than business women While we hear a great deal about the voracious shark, "The Tiger of the

velopment and pain sensitiveness. Obtuseness to pain seems to be due more to Deadily Denizens of the Deep Which Pierce Human Bodies Like Arrows. hardthood in early life. (4) Self-educated women who are not trained in universities

than washerwomen, but less sensitive than business women. There seems to be no necessary relation between intellectual deable valuable information.

sitive to pain than the laboring classes. (3) University women are more sensitive

schools, who are generally of wealthy parents, are much more sensitive to pain than girls in the public schools. it would appear that refinements and luxuries tend to increase sensitiveness to pain. The hardihood which the great majority must experience seems advantageous. This also

increases in acuteness. This is in the postpubertal period. There is a general variation, which experiments on larger numbers might modify. (2) Girls in pr!vate

decrease from eleven to twelve; thea an increase from twelve to thirteen. From blokogy in the University of Cal'fornia, Berkeley, Cal. thirteen to seventeen, wh'le the right temple increases in obtuseness, the left temple | Dakota experimental station, Brookings, S.

to pain from agos ten to eleven; then a fornia Academy of Sciences, professor of De Alton Saunders, botanist of the South

Edwin C. Starks, preparator of United States biological survey, Washington, D. C. Louis F. Himmerman, New York city. Dr. William Trelease, d'rector of the Shaw botanic garden, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Edward L. Trudeav, jr., assistant

physician at Saranic Lake, N. Y. The Elder will cruise along the Alaskan

accords with our previous measurements

that the non-laboring classes are more gan

shore as far as Prince William Sound or possibly Cook Inlet, landing the scientists wherever they wish to go ashore. Each member of the expedition is fully prepared

to take advantage of the opportunity for studying the natural resources of the

Alaskan country and will on their return be in a position to give the world consider-

FISH THAT KILL MEN.

Perhaps the most deadly of all the fish

It has a long, sharp beak, which gives

when alarmed dashes out from the water

when it strikes a foreign body it either

An English officer was struck by one on

the peak of his cap. This resulted in an

investigation by a representative of the

British government, and it was found that men had lost their lives from this

passes through it or inflicts painful an

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cause.-London Daily Mail.



Kinshiu Maru Brings Advices That China Is Preparing For a Fight.

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Japan Also Preparing for War-Conflict With Russia Unavoidable.

News was brought by the steamer Kinshiu Maru, which arrived this afternoon, spring and the town wears a very prothat China is preparing for war. Orders gressive and up-to-date appearance. ernors of the various provinces to put their on the Big Chief has had a very favorforces on a war footing. China intends to able effect on real estate values and also movements of troops and vessels:

"A series of edicts have recently been are well advanced, and much new land issued referring exclusively to changes has been taken up this spring, the ownthe growing interest of the throne in the 'From Cranbrook east to Fernie there organization of the national forces. The is not much stir at present, although Lowager Empress is evidently alive to tue Wardner and Elko are both holding necessity of safeguarding her position, most their own. The steamers on the Kooteof the best troops being kept within easy nay which run from Fort Steele and distance of the capital. "There has lately been a movement of nay by the C. P. R., to Jenings, Mon-

troops to the frontier of Shantung. Opin- tana, where connection is made with the ions are divided as to whether the Chinese Great Northern have not yet starten are determined to resist any incursions by running, owing to the backward spring foreign troops in future, or whether they keeping the water in the river too low. intend to concentrate on the frontier a but the present warm weather is bringsufficient number of disciplined regiments ing it up rapidly, and the first steamer to keep strict order and thus deprive the of the season will likely be up about Germans of any pretext for alleging the June 1, being over a month later than prevalence of disorder and lawlessness as last year. easons for marching troops inland.

German action in Shantung. A considera- Fort Steele to Cranbrook where it conble number of prominent members of the nects with the C. P. B. system. At protectorate over that province. This con- well ahead with their spring operations. viction, it is stated, is due to the opinion merc'ally that the whole of the rest of "The whole of the Chinese fleet is assemhled at Taku (at the month of the Pekin river)."

News is also received by the steamer of the sinking of a pilot boat on May 10th near Shanghal by the N. Y. K. steamer Saiko-Maru. The pilot, J. D. C. Arthur, was drowned. From Yokohama comes the news of the

murder of a party of Japanese by Cossacks in Manchuria. According to a Pekin correspondent, Ja-

pan is after Russia and the news, if t'ue, will complicate matters. The Pekin correspondent of the Universal Gazette of Hongkong says: "Japan is diligently and quietly making war preparations as she did four years ago, and taking measures to strengthen her coast defence, feeling that a war with Russia in the near future is unavoidable. Russia is aware of Japan's intention to contest her in the east, and fully recognizes the difficulty in swamps exist, and also steep earth which a war with Japan would place her, especially the Japanese navy approaches especially the Japanese may approaches the loop it is as yet impossible to divert ships are in course of completion in or stop the mud which comes down in Europe, Her hopes are, however, that she will be able to keep her own waters, thus checking her from playing a game in Korea, Siberia, or northern Manchuria. In Korea, Siberia, or northern manchurat. Class nour law, nearly all spoken to on. She has also decided to oppose any landing the subject expressing the hope that the of Japanese troops in Korea or China that might strengthen Japan's position in the the matter

kind of cataracts and rapids are to be seen all along. Game is very plentiful, especially in ining 🖡 the country between Kitchener and At Moyie, although the past winter and spring has been a hard one, things are quite promising. The mines there Ymir District. are undoubtedly some of the best yet

discovered in East Kootenay. The St. Phil White, the superintendent of the Eugene at present is employing 30 men Wilcox mine, visited town the other day but later the force will be increased to and reported a new strike of four feet the neighborhood of 70. On the Lake of solid galena in the new shaft now down Shore a new shaft was started the day about twelve feet in the Fourth of July the Miner reporter was there, and the claim. It is entirely a new chute of ore. first surface blast brought up galena He said that the strong force of men under which it would be hard to beat. him are v'gorously pushing forward the At Cranbrook, people are hopeful of work and that results are most encouragthe North Star branch of the C. P. R. ing.

being started shortly, and the presence At the Evening Star the Peterson boys of a party of C. P. R. engineers who are are busy pumping out water from the stationed there, make it appear as if shaft. They took up supplies to last them their hopes were well grounded. Many some time, and in all probability they will new residences and business houses have get the contract for the sinking of anbeen erected during the past winter and other 100 feet.

At the Tamarac steady development work is going on by drifting in the 200-foot have been sent to the viceroys and gov- At Fort Steele, the recent discoveries level, and the machinery Is working very smoothly.

It is stated that S. S. Fowler, who reresist the Italian occupation of San Mun on the prospects of the town. The imcently made a report on the Dundee mine, and probably the further occupation of pression that a railway branch will be has recommended that a tunnel be made Shantung by Germany. A Pekin corres- built in there either from the C. P. R. starting from near the milli into the minepondent writes as follows to the China or Great Northern very soon prevails The mill will have a trial running in a Gazette in reference to the late mysterious among all classes. The ranches in the day or so. A small quantity of the Ymir concentrates have been sent up to the neighborhood of this pretty little town Dundee mill for testing purposes.

The claims of the New Brunswick Con among the officers of the army, both of ers of which are at present busily engag-high and low rank. They clearly indicate ed in putting it under cultivation. uated up Wild Horse adjoining the Dundee are to be surveyed shortly and a crown grant applied for, as also the Rainy Day and Rainy Day No. 2, farther up Wild Horse creek, owned by the Gold Reef Mining and Milling Company of Rossland. J. Wardner, at the crossing of the Koote-W. Boyd, a mining man of Denver, Colorado, and managing director of the New York-Kootenay Mining Company, was in Ymir on Tuesday inspecting his claims, the Humboldt and Lammerkine, situated up Porcupine creek. He intends having them surveyed at once, a crown grant applied for, and considerable work done upon them this summer.

Miners Will Accept \$3.

The telegraph line between Kalispell It was learned in the city on Tuesday "The Chinese are undoubtedly in dread of and Fort Steele has been extended from on reliable authority that the miners engaged at the Silver King mine had made up their minds to accept \$3.00 per day for Tsung-li-Yamen appear convinced that the St. Mary's R. C. Mission between Fort eight hours' work. The Miner's informant Germans are anxious to extend a kind of Steele and Cranbrook, the Indians are was one of the men engaged at the mine and a member of the local Miners' Union. Fernie is naturally the busiest town Word was received from Sandon also to openly expressed by many leading German merchants that one province properly adlarge amount of men are employed at tions.

good wages on the mines and coke ovens It appears that the action of the owners China under the present trade restrictions. that it keeps trade in a steady condition in making public their intentions and clearly presenting their side of the case has led right along. There is a good deal of snow the men to view the matter from a broad around the mines yet, and it is down very low on the mountains surrounding standpoint. None of the men want a the town, so that the variations of cli- str'ke and the consequent irreparable inmate are rather trying. Directly the jury to a country that is just opening up. They therefore see that they can serve sun sinks the sometimes oppressive warmth is changed in a few minutes to their own interests, and also the interests a very marked degree of chilliness. of the country, by accepting the offer of the owners and work for \$3 a day. This, There are quite a few cases of mounof course, means that there will be no troutain fever in the town, but outside of | that, it seems fairly healthy. The citihle and that things will go along as usual. There has been a feeling of confidence zens of Fernie are at present much exercised over the slowness of the provincial in the city for the past few days and the government regarding the school quespublic will be prepared for the above statement which is just what was expected. It tion. There are over 200 children in town while there is no school accommeans, if the statement is borne out by modation whatever. future events, that the gravest crisis in the history of the Kootenays will be safely East of Fernie is where the road is

causing most anxiety to the C. P. R. passed .- Nelson Daily Miner. The work along most of the line there Boundary Creek. has been well done, but so many The Morr'son tunnel is in over 300 feet, nd steam drills are used. slopes, traversed by swollen torrents A 30-foot shaft is to be sunk on the Big

that constant vigilance is needed. At Windy, Providence camp. The 50 horse power boiler and air compressor for the Winnipeg mine, have ar-

mineral claims, situated on Toad moun justify its being called a mine. For neartsin. ecus ern, up Porcupine creek.

> Ymir mine have been shipped to the Nel- the work of opening it in a scientific manson smelter.

strike the ledge in about fifty feet. Slocan Lake District.

On the Mabou claim, adjoining the En-

terprise group, on Ten Mile, the main drift The shaft from the surface, which is has broken into some good pay ore. The heretofore mentioned, which is down for a tunnel is in seventy feet and the ore has distance of 85 feet, does not connect with made its appearance between seams of quartz. It is similar in character to the about 30 feet before a junction can be Enterprise. An opening has also been made. It is in ore all the way. The lower made og the Neepawa vein which runs through the Mabou, and preparation made for tunneling. A promising chute of ore has been cut on this also, which gives feet in width. The ore chute is, therefore, splendid assays. Work will be steadily oushed at both points.

The shaft being sunk on the Ohio. just above the Mabou, has cut into ore on the main lead. It is mixed with live and healthy quartz, and extends the full width of the vein. The showing has greatly encouraged the owners. Prospecting on the ground of the Black

Cloud claim, on Westmount mountain and opposite the Enterprise, has just disclosed very fine galena. There is a big vein running through the property and 1 should pan out well.

E. Lawson has arrived from Souris, Manitoba, to commence work on the Fairy Queen group on Ten-mile creek. Work will be commenced on the Moun

Mabel group, Finnell creek, so soon as the snow permits. Silverton Miners Organize.

A miners' meeting was held at Silverton on Thursday, at which Joseph Stockhan, president of the Sandon Miners' Union, who lately returned from the meeting of the Western Federation of Miners held in

Salt Lake City, addressed the men. He referred to the eight-hour law and criticized the action of the Rossland union in not is an arsenical iron and principal value is them for eight hours. He said that now that the law was passed the Slocan miners must stand together and uphold it. The Silverton miners must organize among themselves or join the Sandon union. The mine owners spent their profits in Spo kane, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, while the miners spent their wages in the meant a loss to the country. The mine owners had announced that after June 12th

a reduction would be made in wages to \$3 per day. He contended that the union wage of \$3.50 was small enough in a country of high prices, and the miners' duty was to absolutely refuse to work for less. He said the eight-hour law of British Columbia was discussed at the meeting in feet, and at the present time work has Salt Lake, and it was decided that in case of a disagreement over wages, Chris Foley, of Rossland, one of the federation execu-

tive, would be here and if necessary the president of the federation himself would come. Mr. Stockhan closed his speech with satisfactory. plea for the organization of the Silverton miners. The local men afterwards organ

ized. Slocan Lake Ore Shipments. The shipment of ore from Slocan Lake

points up to and including last week, from January 1, 1899: From Bosun Landing. Bosun, 500 tons; from New Denver, Marion, 20: from Silverton, Comstock, 20: Comstock concentrates, 100; Emily Edith, 60; Fidelity, 3; Noonday, 20; Vancouver,

320; Wakefield, 580; total, 1,103. The Iron Mask.

Delight, Calgary, Woodstock and Atlantic this property now is in a condition to been in progress all week on the Coxey, Leiter .- Work has been resumed on th ly a year past the work has been steadily long crosscut tunnel which is being driven william Baker has been doing assessment in progress under the general management to tap the main ledge. This tunnel is work on his m'neral claim the Great West- of Jerome Drumheller, of Spokane, the row in for a distance of 175 feet. Work mining engineer, and Mr. Piper, the fore- is to be continued on this property during Two carloads of concentrates from the man. The main ore body was located and the summer and fall. Homestake .- The work on this property ner was commenced. The results show is being energetically pushed with a good. On the Mabel claim, one of the Erie that the Evening Star is a mine. The ore sized force. The work is confined to the mountain group, an S-foot ledge has been body had been lost in the lower tunnel crosscut to the south on the 200-foot leve uncovered, and on the Huildford, an ad- and this was relocated and drifted on for White Bear.—The workings have bee White Bear.-The workings have been ofning claim where the ledge is ten feet a distance of about 70 feet. The same ore pumped clear of water and the work of in width, a tunnel is being started to body was found in the upper tunnel and development will be pushed once more. then a winze 80 feet in length was dr'ven Southern Belle and Snowshoe .-- Contra on the ledge and this was completed in ors have made 75 feet in the crosscut from the middle of last week. The winze con- the main tunnel. The Snowshoe ledge nects the lower with the upper tunnel. expected to be met in about 35 feet m Around Sandon The Madison group, consisting of four claims, has been sold to a Montreal synthe upper tunnel and must be surk for tunnel is in for a distance of 500 feet.

dicate for \$20,000 cash. The name of the purchasing party is the Slocan Sovereign Mining Company. Bernard McDonald, mining engineer, acted in the nego and the upper tunnel for a distance of 350 feet. The ledge is from four to five tiations for the purchasers, and W. Warner for the former, J. C. Eaton. The 180 feet in depth and about 70 feet in property is considered an excellent proslength, as far as it is exposed. Further pect, and under recent development has shown up very extensive bodies of high work, it is certain, will demonstrate that it is much larger. The assays made by grade ore. No. 3 tunnels shows 10 inches the management for the purpose of obtain. of grey copper assaying \$300. A contract ing an everage of the ore all over the has been let for 100 feet of tunnel in No. chute reveals that it runs \$25 to the ton. 4, and 400 feet in No. 5, altogether the The intention is to sink an inclined tunnel property bids fair to become one of the at a point under the winze. This is to be best in the district.

Surface water is still giving great sunk a distance of 100 feet further and trouble, and owing to the late spring is it will be practically a continuation of the winze connecting the lower with the upper expected to do so for some time yet. The Payne mine force has been cut tunnel. This, will prove the ore body for a distance of 280 feet and demonstrate the down to 50 men. Evening Star to be a mine beyond the pre-The Slocan Star mill is again in full blast, a conservative estimate gives two adventure of a doubt.

'There is considerable ore on the dumps. years' ore in sight. This ore was taken out in the course of The Noble Five mill will resume operations in the early part of June, five development work and together with that

which will be extracted in the course of months' ore is awaiting treatment, and in the further development of the mine will the event of the labor difficulties being be shipped to the smelter. satisfactorily settled, a continuous run What strikes the visitor to the Evening may be confidently expected. Star favorably is the immense surface The Last Chance is shut down, and is

showings. There are several large blownot expected to resume operations before cuts, and openings have been made at the middle of June or the beginning of several places. In places the veins near August, surface water again being the the surface are 20 feet in width. The ore immediate cause.

Work preparatory for the building of advising the Slocan unions and instructing in gold. Two carloads of unsorted ore from the Ruth mines concentrator is being carthe new find sent to the smelter gave re- ried forward in good earnest, a force of turns of a little over \$20 to the ton, and men having been at work for some time ore that runs that high is very good, when clearing the ground of buildings and the present freight and treatment rate is stumps.

considered. The ore that has been found B. McDonald, consulting engineer for in the winze is of a higher grade than McCuaig, Rykert & Co., Montreal, spent that which was sent to the smelter and last week in Sandon and district, examthe management is certain that it will ining properties on behalf of his comcountry. A reduction of wages, he said, give smelter returns of at least \$25 to the pany. He expresses himself as being highly satisfied with the progress made in the Mabel.-Last week work was resumed on district since his last visit, and confident-

the Mabel, a Red Monntain property that | ly predicts a very prosperous period for has been lying idle for the past two years. the camp at an early date. Whilst here A good deal of work has already been done. he closed the deal for the Palmita, and The upper tunnel has been driven for a is now in the Fort Steele country expertdistance of 100 feet and a winze was sunk ing another property with a view to purfor 25 feet. The lower tunnel is in 250 chasing,

Rossland Wages. been started at the end of this tunnel. Some comparisons have been made from Two shifts are now at work, but the Mabel time to time between the wages paid Gold Mining Company contemplate placing

miners in this camp and other mining machinery and a much larger force of men to work if the present development proves camps in Southern British Columbia, and the schedule in force in Rossland has not always been correctly quoted or under War Eagle .- The mine is running in full stood, says the Miner

force again, all the men being employed. Appended is a schedule showing the Gertrude .-- Hugh C. Baker, mine superscale adopted by the larger mines of the intendent of the Gertrude, stated on Satcamp per shift, the men going to and urday that the electric ho'st on the propcoming from their work on their own erty was doing good work and that detime: velopment was progressing satisfactorily. station at the 200-foot level has been Foremen or bosses, day.....\$5.00 finished and the men are at work on a 65-foot sump. When this is completed Foremen or bosses, night..... 4 50 drifting will be commenced. Engineers ..... 3.50 Le Rol-With the exception of the Great Firemen ...... 3.00

Western all the B. A. C. properties were Blacksmiths ..... 4.00 steadily worked all week. Before leaving Blacksmith's helper..... 3.00 for Nelson, W. A. Carlyle stated that there The Iron Mask will soon be one of the was nothing of special importance to give Per Shift, 8 hours. heavy shippers in this camp. As soon out during the past week, except that the Miners (hand dr'll)..... ..... 3.00 carried out, the mine will be regularly Plate and Annie and Josie were all work. Miners (machine drills)..... ing satisfactorily. Miners (machine drills) in shafts..... 4.00 Per Shift, 10 hours. Roustabouts (surface) ..... 2.50 feet from the shaft and it is anticipated Rich Ore From the Dardanelles. driven nearly 90 feet from the shaft and Col. S. W. Ray, of Port Arthur, one of has not yet reached the ledge, although it the large stockholders in the Dardanelles Mining & Milling Company, speaking of be met. The work is being pushed with the property said that the developments sunset No. 2.-In the main shaft, which character. A vein of ore three feet in of late have been of a most satisfactory is now down a little over 400 feet, the width has been uncovered. Assays taken ledge has widened to seven feet with perfectly defined walls. The ore on the 1. 216 ounces in silver and 57 per ceut hanging wall side is again widening and lead; No. 2, 238 ounces in silver and 56.5 looks decidedly healthy. The new verti-looks decidedly healthy. The new verti-cal shaft on the No. 3, ledge is down 60 and 5.75 per cent. lead; No. 4, 14 ounces feet and is evidently very near the vein, as considerable iron and copper are found in silver and 12 per cent. lead; No. 5, 677 ounces in silver and 12 per cent. lead; No. 6, 68 in steadily increasing quantities. This new ounces in silver and 18.5 per cent. lead; shaft is being sunk in the forks where the No. 7, 93 ounces in silver and 13.5 per No. 2 and No. 3 veins come together. No. 1, 95 cent. lead. Twenty-five men are at work. P'easures of Hope Shaft. Mascot .-- Work is progressing rapidly under the direction of W. Y. Williams, su- 'T. A. Elgie is in from the Burnt Basin per'ntendent. Tunnel No. 3 is in 680 feet. section where he is superintending opera-This tunnel will be driven to the 700-foot tions on the Pleasures of Hope property. level when crosscutting to the ledge will which is being operated by the Georgia be commenced. Tunnel No. 2 is in 685 feet. Mining & Development Company. He This tunnel is to be driven parallel with says there is an excellent showing on this the ledge. Three crosscuts have been made property and that it is looking exceed to the south from the tunnel and the ledge ingly well. He has started a shaft that tapped by each of them. Winze No. 2 is 4x6 feet inside of the timbers and this is down 140 feet. There is three feet of has been sunk to a depth of 20 feet. This mixed ore on the hanging wall at the bot- is to be 100, 200, 300, 400 or 500 feet as the exigencies of the case may requir tom. There are 26 men at work. Jumbo .- The big crosscut tunnel is now There's plenty of money with which to in a distance of 247 feet. It will have to carry on the work. Mr. Elgie says the be driven about 200 feet further before Mother Lode has a splendid showing and the hanging wall of the big main ledge is looking remarkably well. There are a number of other properties that are lookwill have been encountered.



Recent Engageme Philippine

#### Natives Use Cannon Fire Gun--Perild Across Rio-G

Advices brought by the from the Orient give the ticulars of the fighting States troops and F Calumpit.

At nine o'clock on April 25 General McA quartered at Malolos, beg toward Calumpit. Gene about two miles north east, so that an hour' bring the two lines in General McArthur re Wheaton's brigade, follow the railroad which carrie cars. Part of the Kansa on the left of the track, to the right where it jo men; the Montana right with the 4th Cavalry a which were being brough the west bank of the Bag across the river as Hale' the Nebraska on the left Dakota and Iowa and

guns. Over a mile and a half this long line before a and then there was a About three miles from Heavy Trenches Were

> about a mile ahead. The fight was opened b

minutes' shelling from t two armoured cars wer the track until the range 300 yards, and pandemo while Gatlings, Hotchkiss pounder were turned loose right, Major Young wit guns got into position a shrapnel over the trench few scattering shots ther until Hale began advanc open fields to the bend river. Then the enemy poured in a terrific fire. tinued advancing, by ru they ran, until the rive reached, and there they than sixty yards from th and commenced a fight a proof trenches. The od uneven. but the artillery advance forced its way of at the junction of the t trained its shells at 100 the insurgent trenches. to give way soon, and

The Natives Finally

and ran for the woods, I of men to man the loop Hale's troops crossed fording up to their chins ming, finally reaching the cupied the trenches On the left the fight wa as most of the enemy ru lief of the trenches on t Hale made his attack. parties were sent across into the woods. finding se erted, but the native the city. About 4 o'clock fire to the town, but steadi advance of small parties. camped along the Bagbag Our loss was six-killed at Among the wounded are 1st Nebraska, and Lieut Lapp, South Dakota. Th is estimated at 100 killed On the following morni the troops had breakfast additional ammunition the Kansas Regiments began from the road bank of the The left of the line ren open fields while the right woods lying directly beh trenches at the junction of and Chico rivers. Only a passed before firing began beyond a small stream flo across the line of march. ler detachment opened right, obtaining a partial f The Advantage Was Only Under the heavy fire of the natives deserted the j ing several killed, and retr haste toward Calumpit. In the meantime the Ka left, managed to stir up in a trench across the river, thereby making the I lively. The artillery was to position and shelled t several minutes while the ed its fire. Over to the the two mountain guns of G brigade began dropping s the churchvard. Men who were under fit the natives used cannon an gun, but no damage was by this long-looked for artill before noon, the men read urbs of the town and began fight, which lasted several Hale's brigade being on right and closer to the tow on the left wing, had spl tunities for pouring in a flar Wheaton's front, Then the ed out and Calumpit becan The loss was: Montana, three wounded; Kansas, Nine wounded natives wer

Yokohama was en fete when the Kinshu left, as the Japan Emperor was then visiting the big port.



Progress of the Various Towns Along the Road -Freshets Are Doing Considerable



A Nelson Miner representative who has just returned from a trip over the line of the Crow's Nest railway reports that the freshets are doing considerable damage along the line,

The towns along the line are in varying conditions as regards activity. At treasure here; that, with the long line Kuskonook considerable activity is manifested at present, and several of material problems are the ones pressing the stores and hotels which were de- hardest for solution. Hence it is that serted after the completion of the line prevailing character of the delusions to the lake have been again taken up, are now of a material type and also a few new ones are in course of erection.

ventions, steam and electricity, and the Sirdar, the next town, is also fairly mad rush for wealth, result in ever inactive, the grade on the Nelson and Bed- creasing demands upon the brain and lington railway being nearly completed nervous system. And under this strain to there, large gangs of men are at work many who have congenital or acquired defective nervous organizations become in the vicinity. Several good claims have been dis-insane, just as the same class formerly

covered in the vicinity of Creston, and did as a result of fear and brooding over building is also going on. From Koote- theological problems. nay Landing to Kitchener the grade is The insane are not now tormented by in fairly good condition, as the road bed the devil and his imps, but telephones runs mainly over a rocky and gravelly and phonographs are continualy ringing tered, where it will take considerable steam engines in their heads, and many time for the natural obstacles to be en- imagine they are persecuted by men of some other places proposals for the metal The number of men large fortunes or of great political power. tirely overcome. all threatening places.

hear Goatfell, a hill which to the in- world or the Virgin Mary, or some emin- and for many purposes in electrical work slope is very slight, there are a number | or powerful politicians, or the possessors of springs caused by the melting of the of untold wealth. The delusions of the ning in channels underground and being from the questions and problems which at present greatly swollen, force their ' are most absorbing at the time. way upward and have converted the hill | MAKING THEIR MOUTHS WATER into a veritable lake of thick mud, which

flowing down carries large masses of The method employed by Dutch fishersolid earth along with it. men to ensure "astonishing catches" Beyond the hill the land being very thus described by the Golden Penny: soft will also need a lot of work before The fisherman puts a number of live a permanently satisfactory road bed will be obtained. Ballasting and filling gangs worms and insects in a bottle partially filled with water, and then corks it seare keeping it as well as can be expected curely. The bottle is dropped into the during the present freshets. The scenery water, the fisherman sinking his line along the line at many points is beautialongside. ful beyond description, countless small It appears that the sight of the wrig-

streams, swollen to immense proportions by the warm weather dashing down the gling contents of the bottle so excites sides of the mountains in the wildest fall easy victims to the baited hooks.

The sentiment at the towns along the rived. The Cariboo, the Camp McKinney diviline seemed to be strongly against the dend-payer, is putting in a seven-drill air eight hour law, nearly all spoken to on corupressor. On the City of Paris and Lincoln, in miners would be willing to compromise

The struggle for existence modern in

Central camp, the crosscut tunnel is now in 900 feet. The entire face of the drift is in ore.

CAUSES OF INSANITY CHANGED. Over a hundred prospectors are in the Freedom of thought in matters of country round the new town of Beaverton, religion has changed the character of on the West Fork. The new town is in the delusions and hallucinations of the | the centre of numerous promising cla'ms.

insane, says Dr. John H. Girdner, in the On the Golden Crown, in Wellington North American Review. Insanity keeps pace with the changes camp, the shaft is now down 160 feet, and will be driven to the 500 foot level. A in human development, and the charac- new five-drill compressor has been installter of the delusions and hallucinations ed.

of the insane at any time is a reflex of A second payment has been made on the the interests which are then uppermost bond on the Nellie Cotton claim, in Green in men's minds. We now seldom find the wood camp. There are two shifts at work spiritual type of insanity among the in- and a fine showing is reported in the mates of hospitals for the insane. As workings.

doctrinal discussions have ceased to in-A large hoisting and pumping plant has terest the masses, theology has ceased to be a cause of insanity. This is an been ordered from the Jas. Cooper Manufacturing Company for the Snowshoe, by A. J. McMillan. The property is to be exage of material development, of making things and having things. Men are much tensively developed.

The Rambler in Pass Greek camp has concerned with the problem of amassing a 40-foot tunnel, all in ore. The Golden Giant, in the same camp, has a 90-foot of social questions which belong to it, is tunnel. Considerable development is to be now uppermost in their minds, and these done in the camp this season.

The main shaft on the Pathfinder, on the north fork of Kettle river, is now down 100 feet. Two and one half feet of solid pyrrhotite ore was encountered and the work is progressing in a satisfactory manner.

The splendid strike recently made on the Iron Cap, near Okanagan Landing, is the feet wide, the rock being a free milling and a half feet. quartz. Experts are quite enthusiastic about it .- New Denver Ledge.

Aluminum.

The substitution of alum'num for copper electrical work has been talked of and runs mainly over a rocky and graveny and phonographs are continuary ringing in some cases undertaken. A lot of development work has been lot of clayey and marshy land is encoun-in their ears. Others suppose they have to be used in some street railroad work done on the Chehalis group, consisting in some cases undertaken. Aluminum is now in progress in Kansas City, and in of an 80-foot tunnel and crosscuts on have been asked for. Making due allow- five feet wide and has been drifted up employed is very large, every mile or Formerly those who were afflicted with ances for the relative conductivity, tensive on for about 40 feet, disclosing a fine employed is very large, every line of a tormetry those who were atmiced with and weight, aluminum is at pre-two gangs being encountered working on delusions of grandeur were prone to imdecusions of grandeur were prone to im-agine themselves to be the Savior of the sent prices the cheaper metal of the two; age assay gave \$16. The other ledge is

experienced eye looks very harmless is ent saint. Now they are more apt to its use in place of copper is quite practigiving no end of trouble. Although the think themselves to be great inventors cable. That the substitution will be made to any considerable extent is not probable, however, or indeed possible, because dee and owned by the New Brunswick snow on the adjoining mountains, run- insane always take this form and color the supply of aluminum is not large enough. The production is on an increasing scale, D. Anderson, P. L. S., of Trail, and but the total does not reach a quantity

sufficient to make any figure in the market as compared with copper. Moreover, it is New York-Kootenay Company, has been not possible to increase the output on a out inspecting his mineral claims, the large scale at short notice, and so to take Humboldt and Lamertine, situated up advantage of present conditions. No bet. Porcupine creek. Assessment work has ter opportunity will probably occur for a already been done, and the claims are long time, and the manufacturers will to be surveyed at once and a crown probably utilize it to the best of their grant applied for. A considerable ability.-Engineering and Mining Journal. Around Ymir.

Another company, with its head office in

Ymir, has been incorporated, viz., the De-light Gold Mining Company, L'mited, with fall easy victims to the baited hooks.

a day, and it is probable that the average output will be much larger. This increase was decided upon at the an- and is still in ore. The ore is improving nual meeting of the company recently a little. The north crosscut is now 230 held in Spokane. The development of the mine is also

to be the most extensive in the history the ledge. The east crosscut has been of the property. The east shaft is to be sunk another 100 feet, giving it a depth of 300 feet, and all the different levels is not thought it will be long before it will are to be opened up. The entire property is to be thoroughly developed .-v'gor. Rossland Record.

#### Ymir Notes.

Two car loads of concentrates from the

Ymir mine have been shipped to the Nelson smelter. Wm. Baker has been doing assessmen work on his mineral claim, the Great

Western, up Porcupine creek. From the best authority the report of S. S. Fowler, superintending engineer of the London & B. C. Goldfields is

decidedly in 'favor of the Dundee mine. The Rainy Day and Rainy Day No. 2, situated up Wild Horse creek, owned by the Gold Reef Mining & Milling Co., Limited, are to be surveyed and crown

grant applied for. Hank Noll is till busy at work developing the mineral claim the Spotted Horse, on Round Mountain. The tunnel is now in about 80 feet and the ledge talk of that locality. The ledge is six varies in width from one foot to two

> On the Maber claim one of the Erie Mountain group, an eight foot ledge has been uncovered. On the Guildford, an adjoining claim, where the ledge is ten feet wide they are starting a tunnel to

strike the ledge in about 50 feet. A lot of development work has been two ledges. The first ledge is about very highly mineralized.

The New Brunswick group of claims, consisting of the Florence, Deadwood and New Brunswick, adjoining the Dun-Consolidated, are to be surveyed by J. crown grant applied for.

amount of development work is to be done this summer.

Rossland Camp.

lead and iron in a quartz gargue. The rate. The Rossland Miner in the weekly reore body in this property, next to the Velyet, is the most important yet found in the Sophie Mountain section.

Victory-Triumph .- The fina: details of the ing well .- Rossland Miner. transfer of the Victoria-Triumph to the NURSES ARE SHORTLIVED. Trail Creek Mining Company, of London,

are almost completed. Statistics, according to a German mis-Velvet .-- Crosscutting is in progress at the sionary magazine, would go to show that 160 and 250-foot levels. Both of these nurses are shortlived, 36 years being the crosscuts will soon tap the ore body, everage length of life dealt out to them which has already been found at two by the author of the article, who writes points on the 160-foot level. Work conspropos of the Roman Catholic sisters tinues on the main adit. The machinery abroad. During the last 25 years no less recently installed is working in a satisthan a third of these unfortunate nurses factory manner. died in the first five years of servituie. Iron Colt .- Work continues on the long drift from the main tunnel. There were and three-fifths in the first ten years. no developments of importance during the Sixty-three per cent. of them died of lung disease. The writer submits many Deer Park .- The crosscut on the 300-foot excellent reasons for his statements. level has been run for a distance of 30 That the nurses begin too young; that feet and for 20 feet has been in ore. There the labor is confining, heavy and monis cons'derable calcite and talc in the ore. otonous, insufficient sleep and rest; too There is no sign yet of a foot wall. little recreation, unsuitable coverings for Douglas .- Crosscutting the vein is finish- their heads, and often not enough bed ed and demonstrates that it is 30 feet in clothing. All these conditions are forewidth. Drifting along the big vein has runners of that dread disease-consumper been commenced. The ore is rich in aption; but with constant publicity of the pearance. It carries sulphides of copper, fact it may serve as a check to the death

The report of the development of a case of yellow fever in New Orleans Coxey .- Drifting from the lower level has has been confirmed.

to the hospital. The Battle of the Rio

on the morning of April 2 period in the war. The v far the most important sin repulse of February 5th. on the insurgent army reaching. Never in the fighting has such strong op encountered, and never ha been more sudden and comp The battle opened at dayli insurgents strongly intrench miles along the north bank brande. They used a sn loading brass cannon, chief for its loud reports. On th were the Kansas and Mon ing in the long grass and structed earthworks. On the line were three guns of Utah artillery. For three

k on the Coxey, resumed on t h is being driven This tunnel is 175 feet. Work is property during

on this property shed with a goodconfined to the the 200-foot level. rkings have been and the work of ed once more. owshoe.-Contract the crosscut from Suowshoe ledge s out 35 feet more

consisting of four a Montreal syn-The name of the he Slocan Sover-Bernard McDonicted in the nego sers, and W. W. J. C. Eaton. The an excellent prosdevelopment has we bodies of high is shows 10 inches \$300. A contract

come one of the till giving great the late spring is some time yet. rce has been cut

t of tunnel in No.

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ll is again in fuil stimate gives two

will resume oper art of June, five treatment, and in difficulties being continuous run cted.

shut down. and is operations before the beginning of again being the

or the building of rator is being cararnest, a force of ork for some time buildings and

Iting engineer for Montreal, spent nd district, examhalf of his com self as being highgress made in the sit, and confident erous period for late. Whilst here the Palmita, and e country expertith a view to pur-

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Severe Fighting give and take, with scarcely a pause, save to allow the heated rifles to cool. The great steel bridge that spans the Rio Grande was so damaged that the

into the woods

After the Flying Natives

ed up and down the lines, apparently do-

ed again all desire to come nearer seem-

pany formation in the rear.

Recent Engagements in the

Philippines.

Fire Gun--Perilous Trip

Across Rio-Grande.

Advices brought by the Kinshiu Maru

At nine o'clock on the morning of

about two miles north and one mile

bring the two lines in communication.

General McArthur remained with Gen.

the railroad which carried the armoured

to the right where it joined the Montana

which were being brought up, following

the Nebraska on the left flank, the South

Dakota and Iowa and the mountain

Over a mile and a half was covered by

and then there was a temporary halt.

Heavy Trenches Were Discovered

The fight was opened by a twenty-five

minutes' shelling from the train. The two armoured cars were pushed down

the track until the range was about 1,-

300 yards, and pandemonium reigned while Gatlings, Hotchkiss and the 6-

pounder were turned loose. 'Over on the

guns got into position and dropped his

shrapnel over the trenches. Beyond a

until Hale began advancing across the

open fields to the bend in the Bagbag

river. Then the enemy opened up and poured in a terrific fire. The men con-

tinued advancing, by rushes, firing as

they ran, until the river bank was

reached, and there they lay down, less

than sixty yards from the opposite side,

and commenced a fight against bomb-

uneven, but the artillery following the

The Natives Finally Gave Up

fording up to their chins, others swim-

ming, finally reaching the bank, and oc-

On the left the fight was not so heavy

oods lying directly behind the

ing several killed, and retreated with all

In the meantime the Kansas, on the

eft, managed to stir up the insurgents

several minutes while the infantry rest-

the two mountain guns of General Hale's

rigade began dropping shrapnel into

Men who were under fire report that

e natives used cannon and a rapid-fire

but no damage was accomplished

this long-looked for artillery. A little

re noon, the men reached the sub-

s brigade being on the extreme

he left wing, had splendid oppor-

s for pouring in a flank fire across

ton's front. Then the rebels clear-

ut and Calumpit became American.

oss was: Montana, two killed and

wounded natives were brought in-

he morning of April 27 marked a

iod in the war. The victory was of

the most important since the signal

e of February 5th. The effect up-

hing. Never in the course of the

ing has such strong opposition been

more sudden and complete.

itered, and never has the defeat

battle opened at daylight, with the

ints strongly intrenched for three

along the north bank of the Rio

g brass cannon, chiefly noticeable

loud reports. On the south bank

le Kansas and Montana men ly-

the long grass and hastily con-

were three guns of the 6th and

ed earthworks. On the right of

Utah artillery. For three hours it was

They used a small, muzzle-

insurgent army must be fir

The Battle of the Rio Grande

wounded; Kansas, one killed.

urbs of the town and began a hot street

ight, which lasted several minutes. Gen.

right and closer to the town than those

trench across the Rio Grande

The artillery was hurried up 'n-

thereby making the row decidedly

osition and shelled the works for

its fire. Over to the extreme right

toward Calumpit.

churchyard.

he hospital.

to give way soon, and

cupied the trenches.

Major Young with three field

scattering shots there was no reply

About three miles from Malolos

about a mile ahead.

long line before a shot was fired,

the Montana right was in touch

west bank of the Bagbag river. Just

oss the river as Hale's brigade with

from the Orient give the following par-

Calumpit.

men could pass over only slowly, and with great danger, besides being under Latest Particulars Regarding the fire from the opposite trenches. Finally two men of the Kansas regiment slipped down the bank a few hundred yards below the bridge, jumped into the water and began swimming to the opposite bank, carrying a rope with them. Hardly a man who saw the act felt that it could succeed, but slowly and strongly Natives Use Cannon and a Rapid-

they struck out, advancing directly In the Face of the Enemy.

While they were in the water the men poured the hotest, fastest fire they knew French. The Gaul is a temperate, imcf into the Filipino trenches. At last the mobile, steadfast man, of relentless and OVER-EDUCATION OF · CHILDREN. and made fast the rope. Once across average of this nation of weathercocks. "Murder of the Innocents of the Nineswimmers reached the opposite bank unswerving purpose, compared with the there was very little danger, as the The Japanese blow hot and cold, form ticulars of the fighting between United trenches were too high to admit of a di- friendships and enmitles, change their States troops and Filipinos around rect fire below. A raft was hastily clothes, their politics, their creeds, alter thrown together, and Colonel Funston everything down to the very names of and eight men began their perilous trip their towns, with such startling rapidity

quartered at Malolos, began the advance, succeeded in crossing, the little band -stands. toward Calumpit. General Hale was charged on the works from which the Already the craze-hot and strong while insurgents had begun to retreat and tak- it lasted-for an Anglo-Japanese entente so that an hour's march would ing possession of the enemy's trenches has pretty well died out. The Japanese they poured in an enfilading fire that papers are laughing heartuy at the abbroke the backbone of the long river for- surdity of the whole thing, pointing out Wheaton's brigade, following the line of tifications. The rest of the Kansas men the impossibility of countries with incrossed over the bridge, under fire, in terests so conflicting ever making com-Part of the Kansas regiment was single file, quickly followed by the Mon- mon cause, and hinting even that the the left of the track, spreading over tana regiment. It was impossible to move the cannon.

When the insurgents deserted the portant. with the 4th Cavalry and Utah guns, trenches the main body retreated to the It is only history repeating itself. Jaleft, entering some thick woods, the others defending the trenches near the up the railroad track, where several were killed before they had run 200 yards.

Two companies of Kansas men struck

lieve the men in the trenches. While the fight was going on at long range, the rabbits could be had at three a penny. general and others posted on the railroad . There have been many other fads, for drawn up in regular order of battle, firing line and supports, with a body in com-

Fully 2,000 natives were drawn up the enemy dropped flat on the ground Christianized by imperial edict some fine make four.' proof trenches. The odds were most and returned the fire. In twenty min- morning, will appreciate utes they got up and commenced to

advance forced its way out on the point march to the rear. The range was so Even linguistic reform is viewed with disfavor. It is not very long ago since one enthusiast actually proposed that the whole Japanese language should be abol- these: Aphocrasis, apocope, paragoge, the insurgent trenches. Something had to retreat. A single mounted officer dashing his utmost to drive his men back. At that English should be substituted for it! There are famous speakers and writers Now even those moderate reformers who never saw them. last they did turn and come on at the who would simplify or do away with the ' "Lest the gentle reader be as ignorant and ran for the woods, leaving a force ' double time, but when the fire was openclumsy character-writing are frowned on as the writer, I mention that these, and  $\epsilon$ s unpatriotic, and the Diet refused the much of the same sort, may be found in

Commenced an Orderly Retreat, going off in the direction of Macabebe. Wheaton then resumed his advance and as most of the enemy rushed to the re- succeeded in reaching Apalit, four and lief of the trenches on their left when one-half miles beyond Calumpit, taking

Hale made his attack. Reconnoitering three lines of trenches on the way. Our parties were sent across the river and loss was one Montana private killed and into the woods, finding several trenches six men wounded, including Captain Jen--a quaintly amusing idea. All these graming.' things may be trifles, but they indicate

pretty fairly the current of pu

ion.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAL, JUNE 6, 1899, THE GRAZES OF THE JAPS,

The Latest is "Our Noble Selves and Cur Great Doings"-A Nation of Weather Cocks.

London Daily Mail writes: Japan is the land par excellence of Her people have been called by observers

veracity-the French of the East; but the title does scant justice-to the whole series of national caprices.

across, guiding themselves by the rope. that the dazed foreign observer at times April 25 General McArthur's army, Finally, when about two companies had hardly knows where he-and the nation

Great Britain are not numerous or im-

one succession of crazes, great and small. bridge deserted their cannon and escaped The whole country went mad over the Mighty Question of Rabbits

choice specimens. Then came a reaction, help eyes worn prematurely old by night

regiment was brought in case of need, and when the enemy was within 2,000 chist lecturers, eager to profit by the state of public opinion, as anti-national thing but play." yards' range General Wheaton ordered and seditious. Those who remember with "Said a mother, 'Two and two are the firing to commence. At the same time what favor Christianity was looked on what?" the Kansas companies opened up on the some years ago, when it seemed not unedge of the woods. At the first volley likely that Japan might be suddenly

The Greatness of the Change.

other day to vote a few dollars for a many modern English grammars. commission of inquiry into the question. have seen extracts from school textin Japan is instilled with notions of the and denominators.

barbarism and superstitions of foreign nations, and is told that Japanese mor- ma.

heads who have the care of the country

are wise enough not to foster a tendency

But even officialdom has been influenced

by the prevailing illiberality of feeling.

There is not a European filing any post

which can possibly-it is not a question

The postoffice, the railways, the dock-

and oversight to an extent that impairs

There is a Tendency

yards, are denuded of foreign assistance son-'

of comparative efficiency-be filled by

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of yesterday.

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are in algebra.

nations on quite equal terms. But it is a foolish policy, especially at a time when treaty revision is so close at hand, to de-velop an anti-foreign feeling, and to de-rive the country of the whole of ...at expert assistance that has been so valvable to her.

Japan's present cock-sureness of attitude does not promise so well for her future advance as did the patient docility The Yokohama correspondent of the which distinguished her early pupilage. At the best, things are now at a standstill; at the worst, there may be said to crazes, of ephemeral fads and crotchets. Le absolute retrogression in some ways. The country may outlive the craze, as more ambitious of smartness than of, it has outlived other crazes; but it is the SEAGRAM'S, - THORN'S O.H.M.S., most foolish and most mischievous of the

teenth Century."

BONNOIT'S \*\*\* AND STANDARD BRANDS. Mrs. Lew Wallace has recently published, under the caption, "The Murder of the Modern Innocents," a protest against the over-education of children, a process which in this country, she says, is slay-ing its thousands. We cannot do better than to let Mrs. Wallace speak herself from the beginning, as she does in the Ladies' Home Journal (February):

"The murder of the innocents of the and mothers trying to do the impossible. | ment that the relation of the teacher to nineteenth century is a march to untimely graves, not by order of a wrathful king, but under what is claimed to be the finest free school system in the points of contact between Japan and world. Go into any public school and you will see the girls pallid as day-lilies, and the boys with flat chests and the waxen skin that has been named the stimulus is held out: Dread of blame, love of praise, prizes, medals, badges, the coveted flourish in the the load blame. pan's life as a modern nation has been school complexion. Every incentive and within six days; a composition for scholars and that few scholars do read. the coveted flourish in the newspapersthe strain never slackens. Watch the I learn with pain that Dante has been in 1873. Rabbits were unknown in Japan, long lines filing past, each pupil carrying added to the course in some States. and when they were first introduced books-three, four, five-to be studied at "Back of all, and harder than unbending, rules, is the merciless ambition of parents. American children must do, be, and have everything. Propose to every up-to-date Japanese yearned to be night in hot rooms, by fierce, sight-desthe possessor of a lop-eared pet. The troying lights. Time was when spectaand stirred up a large number of soldiers craze lasted a year. Extravagant prices, cles went with age. They are no sign who had evidently been waiting to re- as much as £150 apiece, were paid for of age now. Many must wear glasses to

and there is an outery-'Why, then Mary could not get her diploma!' What work. 'Said a thoughtful father, 'My children will were watching a long wavering line that cock-fighting, bicycling, whist, waltzing, have no child life. They are straining Lay it away in a forgotten top drawer, ship until 1902, and between now and wae steadily advancing from the direc- German manners, customs, and institu- up a grade, talking about examinations. tion of Macabebe-nearer and nearer it tions, mesmerism, wrestling, joint stock When is their play time, if not now, came until finally it was possible to dis-tinguish two long lines of skirmishers the country is still suffering. t and what has become of the light-heart-ed boys? School is never out. Even in "The mother of a girl with lips color-Some time ago Christianity was the the fields the butterfly and the tree-"fashion." Now bitter hostility is being toad are turned into object lessons, and high standard of education for Julia.' shown to the Christians. The native pa- the grasshopper is torn to pieces, in order pers are continually recording noisy dem- to be instructive. When I was a boy, on an open plain in battle array. It could constrations at Christian meetings; the and school let out, we were gay and harly be believed, but the South Dakota Western religion is denounced by Bud- free. We studied in school time, and in eth nothing.'

have advantages, and when she gets her diploma she can rest.' "So she sums along till she can multi-

"The boy hesitated. ply three figures by three figures in her head, day and night thinking and think-"'Surely you know that two and two ing. One soft Sunday afternoon, when even the day laborer was having his leisurely stroll, I asked why she was not

"'Yes, mamma, but I am trying to re-member the process.' "Process, indeed! "A child of nine years is required to

define and understand such words as ished as incompatible with progress, and paralelpsis, diocrasis, synocrasis, tmesis.

studies; then comes the finishing school at New Haven.' 'Doesn't her head ache?' "'Sometimes she talks in her sleep' (again the proud look); 'it's Latin, I

"One day Mary was bending over a tabthink. "She was already in the finishing let writing words on both sides of a books which show that the young idea straight line, like multiplied numerators school, and what she now says in her sleep we shall not know till we learn the "'What are you at now?' asked grand- language of the dead.

ality is far superior to that of the West "Mary answered wiht pride, 'I am dia- there is a drawer scented with tuberose and heliotrope, and opening it is like graming.' and neutorope, an opening the grave.

'Elegy.'

there are no boundary lines. To be sure it is a fine thing to read Browning at may be reserved for maturer intellects;

With No Fault of His Own, He Is Un-

to-day is Alfonso XIII., King of Spain. who belongs entirely and exclusively to the 20th century, says the London Mail. cut down, drop the least congenial study, The years that he has passed on this side of 1900 have been few and irresponsible. He does not take up the reins of she do with it if she does get it? sovereignty or assume the cares of kingthen revolutions may overwhelm his hapless country.

> gun life under worse auspices. His name is unfortunate; his number a pledge of bad luck. His unhappy father was dead before he came into the world, and his mother, the daughter of an Austrian archduke, was confronted with the hateful task of ruling an antipathetic country. So far the mother has emerged from an impossible situation with a certain distinction, if without much glory. But the son will have a harder task set him than ever fell to his mother's lot. and he will face the music inexperienced and untrained.

> > Pale, Harassed Face.

His aspect is familiar to everyone in out with the rest of the family. She was Madrid, and his presence has never yet at home writing an essay on Gray's succeeded in arousing enthusiasm. Now and again, as the guard is changed out "'Oh, it's no trouble for her to do it. side the palace at Madrid, a pale, har-I don't see how she writes so easily. assed face is seen gazing from a win-This is her last year; she has seven dow. The face appears suddenly, and as suddenly passes from your sight. "There is the King," murmurs a lazy onlooker, and the King it is, who looks out upon his people uncheered and almost unre cognized. So, too, you may meet him driving in the afternoon in sad solemnity. No one raises a hat or does rever ence to the boy who has succeeded to some of the honors which were Philip "That is not the only house where IV,'s. Even if the casual cabman makes room for the royal cortege, he does it with a bad grace, and with the air of a man who has gone out of his way to pay a compl

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LITTLE ALFONSO OF SPAIN.

popular and Unhappy.

One of the most interesting figures of

or frame and hang it in the guest chanber-a costly document bought with a Few Kings, even of Spain, have beless as her forehead declared, 'I have a 'But health, if she leaves that in the text-books, though she speak with the tongues of men and of angels, it profit-'I mean,' determinedly, 'for her to

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ort Arthur, one of in the Dardanelles pany, speaking of the developments most satisfactory ore three feet red. Assays taken at as follows: No. and 57 per ceut. n silver and 56.5 in sulver and 56.5 No. 4, 14 ounces d; No. 5. 677 ounces at. lead; No. 6, 68 5.5 per cent. lead; liver and 13.5 per

#### ope Shaft.

n the Burnt Basin rintending 'operaof Hope property, ed by the Georgia Company. He nt showing on this looking exceedrted a shaft that timbers and this of 20 feet. This 400 or 500 feet as case may require. ney with which to Elgie says th endid showing and rell. There are a ties that are look-

HORTLIVED.

to a German misd go to show that 36 years being the dealt out to them rticle, who writes Çatholic sisters 25 years no less nfortunate nurses ears of servituie, first ten years. of them died of ter submits many his statements. too young; that heavy and monleep and rest; too able coverings for not enough bed ditions are foredisease-consump publicity of the check to the death

levelopment of a in New Orleans

deserted, but the natives were still near sen and Major Miller. About 4 o'clock the enemy set Thirty-seven prisoners were taken with their arms. Some of them were caught fire to the town, but steadily opposed any The troops advance of small parties. hiding in a mud-hole with their rifles buried in the mud. On the approach of camped along the Bagbag river. the soldiers they waved a white shirt in not encourage this spirit; the few cool Our loss was six killed and 28 wounded. ng the wounded are Major Eager, sign of surrender. About 4 o'clock a heavy thunder and rain storm set in, putting a stop to the which may lead to very dangerous places. 1st Nebraska, and Lieuts. Pratt and Lapp, South Dakota. The enemy's loss timated at 100 killed and wounded.

at the junction of the two rivers, and great that practically no damage was

trained its shells at 100 yards range on done by either side, yet they continued

of men to man the loop holes. ed again all desire to Hale's troops crossed the river, some ed to cease and they

operations. The army went into camp On the following morning as soon as near Apalit. troops had breakfast and received WHO WOULD BE KING? additional ammunition the Montana and Kansas Regiments began the advance A Chance for Anyone Possessed of Sufom the road bank of the Bagbag river.

Japanese. ficient Wealth. The left of the line remained in the open fields while the right entered the Here is a great chance for people wishold ing to become independent landed es-

trenches at the junction of the Bagbag tate proprietors, and Chico rivers. Only a few moments The French government offers for sale before firing began from a trench some of the little islands situated at the been a retrograde movement. eyond a small stream flowing directly entrance of the bay of St. Malo, on the iss the line of march. Another small coast of Brittany to look on the foreign employe as a

Formerly, when the famous French blood-sucking incubus, and not, as he sick to eat dinner. What had happened detachment opened up from the pirates Jacques Carter and Sourcouf veritably is, the maker-wise, patient, to the darling? She had seen a cat disright, obtaining a partial flank fire. brought down the wrath of the English and ill-recompensed-of modern Japan. sected in class. The Advantage Was Only Temporary. on their heads by their acts of daring. For there is no disputing the fact that Under the heavy fire of the Montana's the natives deserted the position, leav-

the victims tried to get near enough to St. Malo to throw firebrands and to work of foreignets. The country has "Other noons she was required to find." discharge cannon into the town, but they found the money, and has, up to recently. who was the author of 'I Sat By Its placed herself with a wise passivity in Cradic, I Followed Its Hearse,' and what were never able to succeed in passing the hands of the most competent advisers caused the fall of the feudal system, and the islands.

she could find. Mistakes were made, na-, bring back answers for the afternoon ses-'The French government has taken turally, at first. In the genesis of the sion. She was too hurried to eat anyaway the cannon from the fortified walls European craze it was taken for granted thing but a banana, while making a divof Gouchee, La Plate, La Ronfleresse, that all foreigners must be clever and at the reference books, and said, 'I only and one or two other of these rocks. The scientific, and consequently some very remember these answers a few days. state, which is always short of money. curious appointments were made. Ship There's so much more coming on all the found it a needless expense to keep up stewards were chosen as professors of time.' Of course by far the greater prothis property, and so offers it for sale moral philosophy, seal-hunters as mathe- portion must be forgotten as the waves The inhabitants of St. Malo are very

measy and discontented at the proceedmatical instructors, and retired policeing. And not without cause, for, no men as teachers of physics. restrictions having been put upon the But those were very early days, and the sale, the highest bidder will become wards engaged to instruct and guide her her head bound with a wet cloth. Having competent foreigners whom Japan afterpractically their king, be his nationality what it may. have done all the practical work in rear-

ing that mushroom edifice of Japanese CERTAIN CURE FOR INSOMNIA. ------

civilization at which the Western world "Insomula is a self-inflicted curse through is called on by every literary globe-trotthe violation of Nature's laws," writes Ed- ter to fall into ecstasies of admiration. ward B. Warman in the Ladies' Home Englishmen-only a very few-formed Japan's navy. Englishmen founded her Journal. "The cause may be overanxiety, planning for the morrow, think- mint. Englishmen have had the chief ing worrying over the yesterdays and to- hand in her railways. Her system of days, but no op'ate can remove the cause, education came even though it may bring sleep. If the Direct From America.

cause is merely mental overwork it may Her first law code was the work of a quickly removed by relieving the brain Frenchman. Germans founded her mediof the excess of blood. Physical exercise

is a panacea for about every aliment which cal schools. human flesh is heir to." Therefore, stand Everything modern in the country has been achieved under the direction of the their teens for one year and then write erect, and rise slowly from the heels; descend slowly. Do this from forty to fifty foreign employe, and under not his mere me how you like the 'system.' We need times unt'l you feel the congestion in the supervision only, but with the help of no physician to tell us that the number muscles of the leg. Almost instant relief his hard practical work-for he has often of nervous diseases on the increase is follows, and sleep is soon induced. For performed the duties of a mechanic, an appalling. Even paralysis has crept in those who are averse to a little work I admiral, an architect, and a drill-ser- on the young; a leading physician of would recommend, instead, a bowl of very geant combined, for a salary not much our State had three new cases in 1896. hot milk (without so much as a wafer) larger than a stockbroker's head clerk's. There is too much of everything except Immediately before retiring. The hotter is natural that, in the chorus of con-the milk the better for the purpose, This gratulation she has received from Sir mirable answer to the question, 'Should will prove a better sleep-producer than all Edward Arnold and equally acute and manners be taught in our public the opiates known to medical sc'ence. It masculine observers, Japan should have schools?" Four, or at the utmost five. trings about an increased activity of the a little lost her head, and actually come hours are a full day's study if one is to blood vessels of the stomach, causing to believe that she has accomplished of have health in this exhaustive climate. slight temporary congestion, which relieves her own initiative the whole vast task of Under our forcing system the time dethe blood vessels of the brain. The hot Europeanization.

milk is also quite strengthening to the She now wishes to be quite rid of lead- dren may study harder, but they do not ing strings, and to enter the comity of come of fathers consumed by ambition, stomach.'

Easy for her to have sever "'It's mental discipline. Miss Cram under seven different teachers! Try it The officials, it must be conceded, do says I have a fine mind that needs deyourself.

veloping. Look here, gradma, now this "It is urged that every American is a is the correct placing of the elements: possible President; that he should be "Fourscore" and "seven" are joined by well equipped, a many-sided person equal to any fortune, and so on. True, the word "and,' a subordinate, connective, copulative conjunction. It modifies but do not forget that our greatest "years," the attribute of the proposition -'the noblest man "Ago" is a model adverb, of past time.

That ever lived in the tide of times'-The root word of the first clause is -' "'Why, that Lincoln's speech at Gethad what would now be called a meagre tysburg. I keep it in my work-basket, education, cared nothing for books, and was without a library. It is doubtful if

"'Indeed! Well, "our" is a simple perone of our chiefs walked through any the Valley of the Shadow of Dante "'That's enough. If President Lincoin while a schoolboy. "Few are born great, and if greatness their efficiency. Few state departments had been brought up on such stuff that have progressed, and in some there has speech would never have been written. s to be achieved it will not be by piling He cailed a noun a noun, and was done books at the top of one's head till the

brains can not move. "One day Mary came home at noon too "President Lincoln taught us that if a man loves learning he will have it though he five in a wilderness. If your

boy's tastes are not scholarly you may "Are our daughters being trained for make him miserable trying to force a ove for learning. He will go through the books, and the books will go through him; there is no assimilation. You can

not change his nature any more than you can make your Rose of Spring smile on old Croesus, instead of sighing her dows.

"Constantly the onestion is being brought up, "Shall this and that be addasks. 'Can the scholars endure any more?' They have no protest nor petition; they must stand like human ves-"The whole family go and laugh themsels ready to be filled to the brim with holding the tradition of his high office. elves to death at the'Milk-White Flag,' mixtures of facts. I plead for a child-

while Mary stays in to do her problems, ood of the soul as well as of the body, the moderate task ended at the schoolhet any sense out of it. Naturally, she hates the hypotenuse (if that's the name) and its kindred torments are foreign to her as monkey talk. With red eyelids and nervous fingers she ciphers whole evenfrom what might be the sunny slumber ings over partial payments-sums not ten men could do, and for which she can

"'Mental discipline!' Not any more than a Chinese puzzle; merely so much rubbish under the attic. The mathematics superstition is strong in the land we love to call our own; children of thirteen loved study for its own sake. Comnionship is what lures them. "Undertake the tasks laid on girls in

"Instead of wandering up and down he wilderness of wintry facts let them oiter a while among the dear illusions. The Happy Valley of Childhood is but narrow, where the golden water babbles to the talking bird and the singing tree, where the sun always shines and the years are summers. They who adjust the load that presses so heavily on the springs of life have much to account for.

"Boston has been shaken by a solemn protest from the city physician against the ruinous manner in which children are overworked. Not the orphans in factories, nor the poor in the tenements. but in the handsome schoolhouses where manded is nearer ten hours. Foreign chilthe well-to-do send their sons and daugh-

Mrs. Wallace concludes with the state-

And yet in this King of 13 years there should be all the elements of romance. He is young, unfortunate and a monarch. If his peopjle do not love him, surely he might stir nity. He inspires neither pity nor love. He passes unnoticed-that is all.

The truth is, he has never touched the Spanish heart, and unless he be endowed with unsuspected tact and talent he is never likely to touch it The circum stances of his life have fought against his success. In the first place, his appearance arouses an instant antipathy. He is too blond, his hair is too light, his forehead is too high to correspond with the national type. "He is no Spaniard," says one citizen in contempt; "he is an Another asks indignantly : Austrian." "Why should we be ruled by a pale faced boy, who doesn't seem to carry in. his veins a drop of true Spanish blood? Again he is placid, almost inert, in his manner. His hand is seldom raised in a gesture of excitement; his eye does not burn with enthusiasm.

The true Spanish boy, said a detractor once, is never still.

Never Off His Guard.

But the young King is never taken off his guard. He seems outweighted with soul away to Romeo waiting in the sha- the duties of the future. He is familiar enough to the inhabitants of Madrid, yet nobody ever saw him run about or langh the gay, empty laugh of childhood. Yet, ed to our public schools?' But who if the Spaniard would but remember the past he would esteem the young King for this very solemnity. Indeed, it may be said that Alfonso XIII, is only up-When Spain was mistress of the world her Kings held laughter in disgrace, and for the free air, the blessed sunshine, at the end of the 17th century the po bride of Charles II., who did not es house. This night young heads are lean- forget the manners of her own French ing against their mothers, tired as no court was condemned to hatred for her young things should ever be, and it is a frank hilarity. But the Spaniard has sorrowful sound to hear a child waking either forgotten his tradition or changed his view. In his dislike of the young of a light heart beating to healthful King he reproves the precocious dignity music to ask in troubled voice. 'Do you which the contemporaries of Philip IV think I can make the pass grade?' It is would have esteemed above all the talsaid that they like to go to school. Yes. ents, and if Alfonso XIII. is ever to win. and they would like it twice as well if a national popularity he must make there were half as much to learn. Many some sudden, brusque appeal to the peochildren have I known, but not one who ple's heart. If he would only profess an active admiration of bull-fighting, or better still, descend into the ring, his future would be secure. But he is never likely to kill an Andalusian bull with his own hand, as did Philip IV., and so he

> must keep patience and wait upon luck. The cheese mite is more tenacious of

life than any other insect.

AREE This lovely Watch, with Busy or chasteling of a sum Uc.each; Lady's Sterlin 5 doz. Doylies in latest and design. They sell at Write and we send them. Bell them, remine dow sight, Y

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AN OLD-FASHIONED HOOK-AND-EYE BUCKLE.

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From Halifax to Esquimalt, from the Great Lakes to the pole. That's the buckle of the golden zone that makes the empire whole: And every morning of her life the good Queen belts it on, And, when the strong, unbroken links are round her figure drawn. Behold the buckle shines in front; to break the materials, and a small quantity at a time may be melted, while work may

it let them try. For Halifax it is the hook and our Es-quimalt's the eye. A time may be melted, while work may be stopped at any time—as on Sundays and holidays—without loss of energy. and holidays-withhut loss of energy.

From Halifax to Esquimalt, from the Great An electric fire engine for Paris, driv-

From Halitax to Esquimalt, from the Great Lakes to the ice,
A buckle for Her Majesty was purchased with a price;
Down from the Plains of Abraham to the hedge of Lundy's Lane,
Thro' cheers and tears, thro' blood and mud, thro' toll and spoll and pain,
They bought and wrought the buckle; the mighty zone it graced;
They put their arms about the Queen, and clasped it round her walst.
An electric fire engine for Paris, driv-en by accumulators, easily runs 15 miles an hour, and has very satisfactorily stood the tests thus far made.
A curious advertising novelty devised by a German inventor consists of a light y silvered mirror, behind which is an ad-vertisement or a picture and an elect.ic lamp. Ordinarily the mirror reflects ob-

lamp. Ordinarily the mirror reflects ob-From Hallfax to Esquimalt, from fresh jects like other mirrors, but when the

I'd rather have a snack or bark, thatched with Muskokan straw,
Than a cyclone cellar, cool and safe, in breezy Arkansaw,
I'd rather hear the binders break the west-ern harvest calm,
Than to hear the darkeys singing in the swamps of Alabam'.
As a result of a series of painstaking researches in England, Marcet and Floris find that man as a machine has an efficiency of very nearly 20 per cent.,

an efficiency of very nearly 20 per cent.

• I'd rather watch the violet spears flash in which is so high that if he were simply

Than see the faggots lesp and flash when "our colored brethren" dle; I'd rather live by Moosomin, 'mid the prairie and the hay. Than own a smart plantation way down "the description of a gas engine. The human machine is a physico-chemical engine, little understood, whose action

The discovery of the latest new ele-From Hal'fax to Esquimalt, from fresh

of Tennessee. God's Park! A holy buckle-to break it let phed some strange lines in the invisible

Lo! old Halifax it is the hook and Esqui- lated an impure pale-brown earth. This,

-The Khan, in Toronto Globe.

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serpent.

The successful solution of the problems

of efficient conversion of fuel energy into electric energy and of electric energy into heatless light, would produce a social strain that would threaten the very art of government, sinking into nothingness the social and industrial changes wrought by the steam engine. Such is wars that the medium-sized makes the line of work is too large to excite no- and emphasis was laid upon the necesthe view of Prof. R. B. Owens, of Mc-best soldier; that is, the soldier who is Gill University. Even now power best suited for the hardships of a cam-Under the heading "Lawyer" it is for women of all social grades. Re University. Even now power by electric motors, paign. The tall, long-jointed man proves stated that, although women cannot now cently domestic service as a career for though first developed in junction with the electric light, has long before even the short, slim man. tising as a solicitor or barrister, one wo- as a last resource, but as a recognized become one of the largest commercial en- The medium-sized man, by this I mean man for many years has practised as a profession for which a thorough scienterprises of the globe. In 1898 more in height and weight as well, who was conveyancer. A few women have prac-than a million electric horse power was short coupled, wore better, taking all tised law and gone in for university ex- as indicated in the courses of hygiene employed in the United States in trans-portation alone, conveying more than 3,-others. What are known as big men, two women who hold the London LL.B. London board, the county councils, 000,000,000 passengers, and earning something like \$125,000,000. When we large consider further the thousands of mo- as in the civil war, the poorest soldiers. tors used for other purposes, to say nothing of the transmitting apparatus, we begin to form some idea of the influ- fall with diseases, almost before they of this new agent. The most astonishing late development is the electric carriage business, which has brought \$15,000,000 of orders to Ameri-

ca from Europe in recent months. Electro chemical progress also is rapid, German electrolytic alkali works alone having produced 20,000 tons in 1897, while last year 300,000,000 pounds of copper was electrolytically refined, with 8,000,diseases. Heavy meat eaters did not

with no risk of getting carbon and ashes THE MOSSBACKS. Victoria's mossbacks are weeding out fast. So long as they're with us the dull times will last; Many charges into the glass, the necessary appliances

Many chances to boom our fair town have irg, bill posting, selling boiling water in been given, They're too good for this earth; they should all be in heaven. the poor districts for a farthing a kettle, calling to wake work people in the morn-The fine harbor scheme that would thou-

ur day. for this work is new, and as yet not Mr. Shakespeare, that hero of railway con-

Invited the Fifty to have an inspection, And declared at a meeting, 'twist a wall and a weep, That for twenty long years they had all been asleep. Common. There have been a number of protests made against their employ-ment, and the S. C. A. P. A. (which is the Society for Checking the Abuses of Public Advertising) points out that

while old and infirm men have generally The C. P. R. scheme first on paper looked sought this occupation, among women it

Some heavenly power hath broken the is the young and strong who are taking it up. Women make from \$5 to \$7.50 a week water to the frost. They are finding out that every rood is worth the splendid cost; I'd rather have a shack of bark, thatched with Muskokan straw, Women make from \$5 to \$7.50 a week effect is given. I'd rather have a shack of bark, thatched with Muskokan straw, Women make from \$5 to \$7.50 a week in "fly-tying," for proficiency in which a three years' training is necessary.

Under the head of "fire-goya," it Those old fogies are greedy, let me be un- stated that poor Christian women researches in England, Marcet and They want something for nothing, and that the ast end often help the Jews something good; in nothing, and that the ast end orten help the Jews in They should open up trade and their purse fires for them during the Sabbath, re-strings as well,

Twill bring crowds to our city, vacant lots ceiving two pence from each family. we can sell. As bath attendants and in wash house 185,246 women serve, a day's work be-We can outstrip Vancouver, for we have

ing fifteen hours in summer and twelve human machine is a physico-chemical But they have the energy, pluck and fine in winter, wages varying from \$3 to 

 prairie and the flay.
 Inimian machine is a physico-themical the dash;

 Than own a smart plantation way down the Georgia way.
 Inimian machine is a physico-themical dash;

 Ah: the woods of grand Muskoka are a safer place, I know.
 Initian machine is a physico-themical dash;

 Than a house in big Chicago or a ranch in Idaho.
 Initian machine is a physico-themical dash;

 The discovery of the latest new ele D. K. J.

 \$5.25 a week. In the public baths for Jewish women the duties of an attend ant are to keep the baths clean, and to



Some Interesting Facts and Figures Regarding Their Occupation in Great Britain-Well Represented in Medicine.

Some interesting facts have been made public by the Women's Institute of Lon- of England and Wales. Hiring fairs are

don in a compilation which they have held in some parts of the country, where employers and employes meet to make made of the employment open to women, details of wages, hours of work, and annual farm contracts. "Lady help" is a term due to Mrs. other information. This is designed primarily to aid the women of Great Britain is trying to decide upon an oc-cupation or profession or in looking for Science Congress on domestic service employment.

mployment. The number and variety of professions, was published in book form and arous-"The medical and surgical history of trades, and businesses open to women ed much interest. The helplessness of the Spanish war, when it is fully writ- scems to be equal to those in this coun- refined women, brought up in comfort observed an army surgeon to a try, but in many of these there are only and often in luxury, when deprived of Washington Star reporter, "will again a few representatives, while the number the incomes to which they have been demonstrate the experience of other of American women pursuing a similar accustomed, was set forth strongly, sity for practical and efficient training

con- to be the worst soldier, for he played out obtain the qualifications needed for prac- gentlewomen has been advocated, not and others who have passed the inter- class of housework, greater forethought, mediate examination in laws, and at accuracy, and skill might be expected, least two Girton students have passed and the whole standard of service elevated with great gain to the community inations would qualify for practice. The at large. As 5,000,000 of the 19,000,000 women benchers at one of the Inns of Court would have to be referred to for the adin the United Kingdom are married, the mission of women as barristers.) An catalogue contains a section on the duties of wives. Act of Parliament would be necessary The legal position of a wife in Eng-

land is still that her personality is merg-Could Be Admitted As Solicitors. ed in that of her husband. The lay In 1897 a woman was admitted as a imposes no duty upon her as a wife. barrister and solicitor of the Supreme The court can order her to live with Court of New Zealand, and an Indian her husband but cannot force her to woman has lately defended successfully obey. If she does not, the court simply a case in the Indian law courts. issues a decree of separation. A wife

In medicine women are well represent-ed, there being about 55,000 of them may pledge her husband's credit with practising as doctors and surgeons. There are in Great Britain two kinds of liplomas for the medical profession, one granted by the College of Physicians Plain Dealer. and Surgeons and the other a medical degree granted by the universities. Every student, before beginning her medical study must pass a preliminary Reflections of a Zoologist Who Has Made a Study of the Subject. in the early part of the war, when the examination in arts. Those who wish men were congregated about in large for a university degree must take a degree in arts or the matriculation examination of the university. Appointment of women in England to medical ready to eat at all times and who dis- posts is becoming more common every played no sense or discretion whatever day. They frequently are chosen for as to what or how often they ate. The asylums and infirmaries. The staff of city-raised men offended in this respect the hospital for women is entirely made A woman doctor is employed as cersociates. In previous campaigns it was A woman doctor is employed as cer-proven that black-haired men were the tifying surgeon in the general post offices in London, Liverpool and Manchester and as overseer of health of post office women. Another woman is medical examiner in the government insurance annuities department, G. F. O., London.' A chief gets from \$1,500 to \$2.250 a year and an assistant from \$1.000 to \$1.500. The Secretary of State for India also appoints a woman to the position of first physician of the Kame hospital. Black Forest district of Wurtemberg, Among other government posts to which women have been appointed are: Mempership in various educational, industrial, and reformatory commissions' and asylum boards, inspectors of schools and factories, superintendents and matrons of prisons, etc., assistants in libraries and observatories, besides numerous positions obtained by competition in the clerical and telepraph service of the general post office. Almost 800 agents, brokers and factors are reported, and under "training candle is slowly pushed upward by a and qualifications" it is set forth that "for this class of work a vigorous personality, robust constitution, and a nature not easily daunted by rebuffs are The Necessary Qualifications. in the latter case is not sufficiently stout slides, so that the sleeper is not at first and that for election canvassers, subagents and organizers of political associations, political knowledge and experience are required. To act as an advertising agent an apprenticeship must be served under someone already estabslides fall, flooding the room with light. lished, as there are many complications Among the curiosities is a Japanese | and cross-intersts connected with the business." Women are warned not to go al is made of granite chips, which are the motive power by descending a saw- into politics unless they have real po-

WHEN WE GROW OLD. the report, earning from \$3 to \$500 a

and drove them-very appropriately-to Cos When we grow old, dear love, and from my Among the more unusual kinds of work light and brilliance of my hot youth Hundreds of students were severely done by women are those of bee-keen-The dies, And all the fairness you are pra'sing now Casts but its wraith o'er lip and cheek and brow, While one by one our golden visions flee---I ask you--will you love me faithfully When we grow old?

driven within the gates of the city When time shall turn these sunny locks to to take its turn on the road to Siberia gray, From my trim form all beauty take away, "All th's I saw with my own eyes When grace and ease and elegance are my Russian calendar told me that And nought is left Love's fires to feed Cossack servants of the Romanoff p upon, You, whom I chose my king among all men, Still your heart's queen, shall I be reigning common. There have been a number of peace were fighting with unarr youths in the centre of a fasting then fasting in preparation for the feast of t

When we grow old? God keep you ever happy by my side! Though age may stem th's fevered passion When worn and weary down Life's vale we

for those who will never coure back. H stray, Be my heart's anchor as you are to day; Be my true love that shall the closer cling Through all the changes coming years may dreds upon hundreds have been su up by black S'beria-no trial, no defu no notification of friends; an administrati process, an order from some subaltern (sur faith upheld-count this our lasting

subaltern, and that is all! "And the " we so live that Love undimmed re- father of all the Russians,' you must That member," concludes by friend. "i-

main When we grow old! —Annie G. Hopkins, in June Pall Mall foundation of authority to do these things even if not all the barbarity perpetrated Magazine his name actually comes to his notice



"Not the Czar, but the System" -- A Correspondent Tells How Cossacks Treat

Students in St. Petersburg.

of the Makatese, in the north-eastern "The real autocrat of Russia," writes a part of the Transvaal, gives some into see that everything is in accordance. correspondent of the Chicago Record in teresting details of the Boer military Posen, who has just returned by way of organization and other matters. The Moscow and St. Petersburg from a journey commando under Gen. Joubert was the otments of land are made, suitable for through Turkestan, "is not the Czar; but largest ever assembled in the Transsmall farming, and women as well as the system; not Nicholas II., but the re- vaal, numbering with the native allies g me of cruelty handed down by his more nearly 10,000 men. This force was di-There are almost 52,000 women among cruel ancestors. It seems to me to be a vided into five laagers, each under fact that the Czar is not aware of all of commandant. The first impression the cruelty that is enacted in his name, a Boer army, the writer says, is but he knows enough, heaven knows! He flattering. There is no appearance cannot but know that while his represent- order, and the men are not uniformed atives are proceeding to his peace confer- which is in striking contrast with ence at the Hague, every centre of en-regular armies of other countries. But lightenment in the Russian empire is the apparent absence of discipline is losed, and the students scattered among only on the surface. Commandos are their homes, the dungeons of the cities, made up of burghers drawn from va-the penal settlements of Archangelsk and rious districts, each man considering the mines of Siberia. It cannot have been himself on an equality with any other. concealed from His Imperial Majesty that They are only subject to orders from the new chief of police at St. Petersburg, their own district commandants, who Gen. von Kleigels, formerly police masser in turn are responsible to the general at Warsaw, has issued administrative or- In the field all fare alike, the com ders for a parallel to which you may missariat knowing no distinctions. The search in vain in the chronicles of the only regulars are the state artillery, "bad times' of the monumental despy:, drawn from the sons of burghers, and Ivan the Terrible. and paid about \$2 a day. "My arrival in the two capitals of Rus-One of the principal features of the sia chanced to be timed for February, the Boer laagers in the campaign was the religious exercises each evening, when month when the men would assemble under their

The Great Student Strike

reached its climax. This revolt and the leaders for prayer, concluding with the pan-Russian disturbances accompanying it singing of their battle hymn, "Rust are a protest aga'nst the arbitrary ill myn ziel, nev God is Koning." treatment dispensed by the police and the my soul, your God is King.) War, Cossacks, and the protest has called forth with the Boers, is considered a relig-Cossacks, and the protest has called forth even more of the same devilish brutailty. This movement, in which the students of eight universities and of a number of Rus-sian high institutions of learning have joined, is directed particularly against the prayer meeting was held of all the parvenue minister of public instruction. laagers under the personal leadership Nikolay Pavlovitch Bogolepoff, whose phe- of Gen. Joubert, and the scene is de nomenal rise to a position olympic com- scribed as singularly impressive. The pared with anything he has a right to ex. day following, the Makatese position pect, is resented by all the better class was carried with only trifling loss, of Russians. Bogolepoff is a plebelan of after the kraals had been subjected to the plebelans. His father was a common a heavy military fire; and the remain-Russian pope, or priest of the orthodox der of the campaign was pushed church, without any natural capacity-a such vigor that several of the chiefs,

void which he transmitted in full measure with their men, surrendered, and to his son. His protector is the presarer M'Pefu, with about 10,000 followers. of the holy synod, the evil spirit of Russia, took refuge in Mashonaland, in Rho. M. Pobedonoszeff, Bogolepoff was on the desia, across the Limpopo river. The point of dismissal, for failure to suppress victory of the Boers was complete, and the student upr'sings, but the procurer had was a signal triumph for Gen. Joubert, got him his position, and the procurer held the Magato mountains having been conhim in it, so that now the minister of edu. sidered impregnable, and the strongest cation is higher in the imperial favor than natural fastnesses in South Africa. Of General Joubert himself, known ever. "The students who have taken part in among his men as Slim Piet, the writer these d'sturbances and suffered for it vre says he has been uniformly successful. notwithstanding that his detractors have Drawn From the Poorer Classes hroughout the empire. The rich students proved to their own satisfaction, times without number, that he has neither know enough to keep out of trouble. Yet it is in the hearts of the wealthy subjects That a hear hear hearts of the wealthy subjects the subject of the subje of the Czar that the student martyrs find That may be, he says, because of his the only sympathy extended to them. The appearance on the field of battle, which is not impressive, his costume during the lower classes and the mercantile bourgeois Magato campaign having been a tweed execrate the 'nasty young rebels,' and delight in all they hear of the inquisitorial suit with a tail coat. But neither the methods and administrative cruelty of the general nor his men care for externals. pol'ce, while the mob and the pour, half. and although their clothes would hardly excite the envy of a self-respecting starved moutiks believe that all students tramp, they do excellent work in them. are most dangerous and disloyal. The writer says it is a great mistake "I found it difficult to ascertain these to suppose that the Boers hate indifacts-that is 'to say, that any of the Rusvidual Englishmen. It is only against sians had compassion for the studentsthe government that they entertain for it may mean Siberia to express symred. Throughout the campaign he de pathy, and it certainly means Siberia to scribes himself as having been the reass'st a hunted student fugitive. The Russian press is gagged, either by prejudice cipent of nothing but kindness from the general down, and that without any or by intimidation. The conservative pasacrifice of his own opinions. The only pers, following the lead of the St. Peterslurg Pravitelstveny Vestnik, or Official question on which he had to be a little circumspect was as to what would hap-Messenger, have published full reports of ed'torial pen if war broke out between the two the student disturbances, with the student disturbances, with the students of all man countries. Discussions on this and con-ner of sedition. The liberal papers have were hot and frequent, the general con-clusion being that the conflict would be fall the greatest disaster which could befall enough to keep at a safe distance from the South Africa. From what he saw, the brink of suppression and imprisonment. writer says, he could well believe this "Let me tell you, finally, about would be the case, for while England The Latest Scandal must eventually win, the obstinate re n St. Petersburg, which I myself witness sistance of 60,000 burghers fighting for ed April 15 (new style) just before leaving their hearths and homes, and with a Russia. It was a bright, sunny Saturday thorough knowledge of the country. The Petersburg police and gendarmes had would mean that England could only as received orders to escort from their dun sert her sovereignty, over the republic geons the compromised students and take after great bloodshed, and then would them to the Moscow rallway station for have to face after consequences even transportation to Archangelsk and Siberia, more serious .- New York Sun. whither they had been ban'shed by administrative process. The free students, in INFLUENZA AND VENTILATION. preparation for this gloomy event, gathered --------on the Nevski Prospect and took up a Atmospheric impurity, says the Lanposition opposite the Douma, or city hall. cet, was largely responsible for the renear the Roman Catholic cathedral of St. cent epidemic of influenza. "If the pro-Katharine. The police tried in vain to per ventilation of private disperse the noisy and impatient crowd. especially of places of business, were eager to prevent the police and gendarmes insisted upon by their owners," it says from treating their comrades like common "we should hear much less than we de malefactors. A street fight followed, and of the infectious forms of so-called the police and house porters got the worst of it. The hubbub increased and the milcolds." The imperfect provision of ven tilation in churches and chapels is reitary was ordered to subdue the turbulent ferred to in the same connection by the students. Troops of mounted Cossacks of Hospital, which "considers such buildthe city garrison galloped to the city hall. ings as hotbeds for influenza on this where the square was occupied by riotons account, and on account of the gatherstudents. The latter were easily discerned ing together of persons whose power o by their uniforms of black, with blue resistance has been diminished by restripes and brass buttons, and the Coscent illness or by other circumstances sacks, acting on instructions, separated the students from the rest of the throng. Then FREE This beautiful Gold-Shell Solitaire Tuisite Plush-limed case; for selling 1 dos. dainty packets of Heilotrope, Ross and Violet per-time To brage or societs. Sell out came the whips, the typical Russ'anknouts, or nagaikas, a weapon the possession of which the Cossacks owe to the brutal Kleigels-the first police prefect. as hinted in the beginning of my letter, to order the subjects of the Czar whipped from the streets to their homes like dogs to

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sack place, where they reined in their

Trampled and Half Killed.

horses and began to whip the young me

jured by the half-drunken Cossacks.

many of them, who were beaten to

Then the maimed, dishevelied crowd

All over Russia, my correspondent mothers are watching for the

THE BOERS AT PRAYER.

Their Army on its Knees Before Going

Into Action.

Boer army under Gen. Joubert in the

recent campaign against M'Pefu, chief

An Englishman who accompanied the

their student sons; but they are wat

ground, were

resurrection!

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Surrende Their

All Is Quiet at Apia Are Returning Homes.

#### Mataafa Blames Eu Troubles, But Wil Commissioners'

Apia, Samoa, May 31, via 6 .- Malietoa and Tamasse members of the Samoan board the United States tr and Mataafa visited then day. Neither of them w k'ng. Mataafa expressed abide by the commissione blamed the Europeans for The commissioners inform had power to establish a g or without a king. Mata Samoans should have a king willingness to disarm his ieave the matter in the ha ieave the matter in the missioners.

The Germans acted, for many months, with the re the other powers and officia ashore

The naval authorities as cicties have submitted view mission and the latter, b fixed May 27 as the date to surrender arms. Mat usked for an extension of to-day, when he surrende board the Badger. The also now disarmed. The United States cruise

with Admiral Kautz, sailed the British and German con S. Maxe and Herr Rose, proon June 7. Queen Victoria's birthday with great rejoicing, abou

(Rest

the Malietoa party attendin at Malien, in the presence consul and naval officers. visited the graves of British and then marched to the Germans, who were slain i Fagalt, in 1879. The Am salute over the German gray The natives are gaining have freely submitted grid omission.

The natives brought here Islands at the time of the d be returned to their hom warships will probably early date. The commissioners are ret

understood they are conside of the cost of the ad lished by the Berlin treaty,

ment, which has been named Victorium From Halfax to Esquimat, from fresh water to the snow, It will be the one salvation of the continent below; It will be the last asylum of the folk who would be free. The prayer of Massachusetts and the hope of Tennessee.

City Raised Men, of Medium Height and Weight, Stand War Best.

heavy weights, as well as extremely attention of the surgeons and began to

000 pounds of aluminum.

part of the spectrum, and has finally isohe thinks, could be reduced to a metal of atomic weight near 117.

the temperature of liquid hydrogen is only 15 degrees above the absolute zero. BEST SOLDIERS PHYSICALLY.

"The medical and surgical history of

raised men made better soldiers than before they

country -raised men, though the latter were better workers, as far as hard work, manual labor, was concerned. Contrary to my previously formed opin-ion on this subject, light-haired men proved to be less susceptible to camp

stand it as well as those who ate of

Prof. Dewar's latest determination of

in every other way, proved to be, They were the men who first needed the the law tripos, but none of these exam-

got fairly into the campaign. "Another thing was pretty well prov-en, I think, and that was that city-

ing, card leaving for society ladies (which commands \$1.25 a day and expenses). sands employ Will be killed by amendments—"It's too big," they will cry; So, leave things as they are, not a mill we leave things as they are, not a mill we big and expenses), dog walking, that is, taking out pet dogs for an airing at the rate of about 62 cents an hour. will pay; We want no advancement-good enough is Sandwich women receive about 50 cents a day. The employment of women

say the necessary prayer for any bather

who is ignorant of it: the baths being

inspected by the rabbi before being used.

In certain districts and parishes al

The Agricultural Laborers

with the prescribed ritual.

men may take them un.

A novel steam dryer has been invent- meat sparingly, leaving out of consideraed by M. E. Leppik, of Warsaw. 'The steam is passed through a turbine fixed meat served to the soldiers was good in a drum, centrifugal force throwing or bad. There is no doubt in my opinion the particles of water toward the outer part of the cylinder, while the lighter steam acquires a rotating motion in the in what form it is furnished or in what middle part, and reaches the engine quite dry. The water descends through a tube to a boiler.

A plan of the University of Aberdeen to form, loan collections of natural history for instruction in schools. These a rule country-raised men, who seemed will be supplied to teachers, who will make use of them in their classes, and will afterward return them.

Whoever has looked inside an elephant's mouth has seen a strange sight, says London Invention. Elephants have no front teeth, and they never eat flesh or any food that requires tearing scales tipped in favor of blondes, redapart Eight woth are all they have, haired men standing the warm climates two above and below on each side, exceeding well." huge yellow molars as wide as a man's

hand and two inches thick. Over these hay and fodder are sifted by the queerest, ugliest tongue in the whole animal kingdom, a tongue that is literally hung Museum.

at both ends, having no power of move ment except in the middle, where it shifts back and forth from side to side, arching up against the root of the big mouth like an immense wrinkled pink like an immense wrinkted pins, There is nothing stranger tham of timepieces. The collection displays the working of an elephant's tongue, unless it be the working of his breathing of timepieces. The collection displays the gradual development in the making of plays for many contrained

the milk teeth, which are smaller than nament molars, fall out when the alarm clock constructed in the year 1680 animals are about 14 years old.

of the hair was an interesting exhibit by Prof. Arthur Thompson at the spring, which also controls the mechanlast conversazione of the London Royal ism of the clock. A little pair of shears Society. Straight hair is always circuar, and usually thicker than curly hair, ly every minute to regulate its light. which is ribbon-like and fine. The shaft to resist the strain of the hair-muscle disturbed by the presence of light. and naturally assumes a curve, which affects the follicle in which the hair is the second dial plate. When the redeveloped, and is made permanent by the horniness assumed ere the hair cells ed, and at the same time the movable leave the follicle.

at 3.000 degrees Fhar. tI can be thrown red-hot into water without injury, resists In another Japanese clock the hand is upon others, the action of acids and alkalies, is unaf- attached to a weight, which sinks once fected by a temperature of 350 degrees in twenty-four hours. The time is indi- at 660, the qualification being set down below zero, and has very high crushing cated by a hand on the perpendicular as originally, excellence of style, masttrength and such insulating effect that | scale. 56,000 volts was required to penetrate alf an inch of the material.

A novel steamboat propeller for an Irish loch is designed not only to drive the vessel but also to destroy the seaweed that obstructs an ordinary oropeller.

A STATE OF STREET, STR

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The use of the electric furnace in makperior results. The melting is attended chgo Tribune.

tion all questions as to whether the that pork meat is not proper food for soldiers in a campaign, it matters not manner it is cooked. "The soldiers who sickened themselves

camps, by indiscriminate eating of pies, cakes, ice cream and the like, were as much less than their country-raised as- up of women. stronger, but in the Spanish war the

CLOCKS OF BYGONE DAYS. Curiosities in a Wurtemberg Village

------In the town of Schramberg, in the Germany, where one of the chief industries is clockmaking, there has recently

apparatus when asleep. Elephants, like human beings, have two sets of teeth: Among the curiosities are Among the curiosities are many of great historical value. There is an for the use of travelers. In form it re-

sembles a lantern and the interior is de-A model illustrating the natural cur- signed to hold a lighted candle. The clips the wick of the candle automatical-The lantern is inclosed with movable

The alarm is set by inserting a peg in quired hour arrives the alarm is sound-

A new fireproof and insulating materi- saw clock. The clock itself produces zed, molded and fused together formed strip of metal, the teeth of litical knowledge and deep convictions, which operate the wheel of the clock. as well as the power of impressing them

There have been 484 cases of plague

in Hongkong and 436 deaths since \$2,500 or more for one book, but as a March 4. On Friday there were 36 cases. There is absolutely no excitement, although the weekly average of deaths is now over 60.

Boy on the Fence-You ought to see the rabbit's foot I've got at home.

The number of women authors is put barks.

ery of the languages employed, literary iay of rest somewhere: Sunday among culture and power of observation. Well-Christians, Monday with the Greeks, known novelists, it is said, may receive Tuesday with the Persians, Wednesday with the Assyrians, 'Thursday with the rule not more than \$500 is paid for a Egyptians, Friday with the Turks, and novel, and many writers are compelled Saturday with the Hebrews.

to receive so small a sum as \$50 or \$75, The gross expenses of the state of New or even to publish at their own expense. York in the year 1899 will, it is computed, The business of a woman journalist is amount to \$25,000,000, of which nearly 10 held to be precarious, although there are per cent. will be necessary to pay the defiing glass, as tested in a trial plant at Roy in the Next Yard-That sin't noth. a few women in London earning good cits of departments which exceeded in 1898 cologne, is reported to have given su-in'. My little brother's got a harelip.-Chi-salaries in this line of work. or in previous years the appropriations There are 3,700 actresses, according to made for them.

tradesment for personal or household ex penses. Since 1882 a married woman has the right to her own property free from her husband's control.-Cleveland

HABITS OF CERTAIN ANIMALS

Dr. Louis Robinson, an English zoolo gist, has just given to the world an account of investigations as to the origin of the habits and mode of life of certain animals, and the conclusion at which he seems to arrive is that all such phenomena may be explained on the ground of atavism, says the New York Herald. Thus he claims that the horse of our day derives his swiftness and power of endurance from the fact that his ancestors in former days were obliged to flee from, and frequently to de fend themselves against, their great enemies, the wolves. In like manner he claims that the reason why the horse shies is because his ancestors were forced to be constantly on the alert against hidden enemies, and that the reason why he rears and plunges is because only by pursuing such tacties could his forefathers shake off wild anlmals who had leaped upon their backs. Sheep when frightened immediately rush off to the highest point they can reach. The reason, says Dr. Robinson is because all sheep originally inhabited

mountainous districts. And this, he claims, is also the reason why they wear a thick fleece of wool all the year through, the summer temperature mountainous districts being almost as cold as that of winter. Finally, we are assured that the reason sheep invariably follow a leader is because their ancestors were obliged to go in Indian file through the narrow mountainous passes. Pigs have also engaged Dr. Robinson's attention. He was puzzled for a good while as to the cause of their grunting, out now he thinks he has discovered the real reason. The pigs of to-day, he says, evidently grunt because their ancestors made their homes in thick woods. and only by making this sound could they keep track of each other and guard nemselves against going astray from the common herd. Commenting on this latter explanation, a scientist suggests that Dr. Robinson might now do well to spend some time in trying to find out why the horse neighs and why the dog

Each day of the week has served as

their kennels. "The Cossacks closed in on the students

number of officials may be The residents of Apia expl tion at the indications give mission that the rebels will ed and that they will also b lliegally imported. They c bad precedent, but it is admi early to criticize the action sioners. The American engineering rived here and will proce naval jetty and stores at Pa Judge Mulligan, the for consul, has arrived to condu sation claims and defend Ma commissioners have intima notice will be taken of the recording them, and it is po mission will ask each power its own citizens or subject may be. .

> HEAT WAVE IN E Too Warm for a Commen

Who Committed S (Associated Press London, June 7.—A heat to one which is now affect prevails over Europe. Her uance of the hot weather June almost breaks all re mometers in this city hav tering 88 in the shade at the of the day for five days pa have been several deaths i commercial traveller comm yesterday, saying: "I mus the world; I will suffocate.'

ACCIDENT LEADS TO

(Associated Press Cleveland, Ohio, June 6.-A ian Jews attacked a Broad on Orange street last evening windows with stones. Mot lipra was pursued, and wor killed had not Moses Rosl him to his saloon and hidd police quelled the riot and men and one woman. The trouble was the killing of Roy years old, by a motor car.

AMERICAN OFFICER'S (Associated Press.

Washington, June 7.-Fred ommitted suicide at Manila. ed a cadet from Osage Mills, 1893, and graduated in 1897. signed to the sixth artillery i as second lientenant. His fat Pearce, who was a graduate tary Academy in 1846, but the army in 1858. He becam general in the confederacy d

VISITING THE ISL. (Associated Press Manila, June 7.-4:45 p Schurman, of the United Sta

mission, sailed from he board the United States gun ton for a three weeks' tri southern islands. The profes licito, Zebu, Negros and Sulu to investment o investigate the local gov lave talks with the leading

