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Americans Work Their Way to Though Oft Driven Away They Still Liberals Reserve Salary In-Calumpit but Rest Before Assault.

Bravery in Advance Upon Well Sheltered and Desperate Enemy.

Filipinos Exacting Terrible Price tai-Po-Fu. for Surrender of Their Liberty.

By Associated Press. Manila, April 25.-10:30 p. m.-Gen. jungle and crossing the Bagbag river. Six Americans were killed and twenty-

The South Dakota regiment pursued the insurgents to the outskirts of Calumpit, which was so strongly protected that Gen. Macarthur deemed it best to withdraw his tired fighters and camp for a night's rest before assaulting the town. The largest buildings of Calumpit were on fire when the Americans crossed the Penalty for Cruel Murder-Fire river a mile away, indicating the intention of the insurgents to abandon the

The insurgents seem to have adopted a settled policy of retiring from one position to another after inflicting the greatest possible damage upon the ad- mir was tried to-day for murdering vancing army. Their forces to-day were Philip Walker, found guilty, and senwell drilled. Every foot of the ground was tenaciously disputed by thoroughly organized troops, who stood remarkably m, even before artillery. The enemy tillery transport train. This attempt be quite disastrous. Through the unwas a failure, but a span of the iron railway bridge over the river was destroyed, hampering the American transportation for some time. The Filipinos attached to the Queen's hotel. There was a high wind blowing at the cut the girders, intending to have the the girders, intending to the girders, intending to the green's hotel narrowly escaped de prematurely with its own weight.

Struction. The loss was about \$2,000. apsed prematurely with its own weight. The Bagbag river, which is about 100 ortified, and the Americans were com-

pelled to approach over an open space, from which the rebels had cleared every obstruction in sight. The bank of the river, a bluff, was surmounted with trenches, capped with rocks, loop-holed and partly hidden by bushes. Wheaton's brigade approached

camp beyond Malolos city. Gen. Hales, who started yesterday, was earlier on the march, and sweeping westward toCanafax, a negress, yesterday. The government laughing heartly over it. ward the railroad. The armored train mob, composed of about 25 masked was being pushed by Chinamen. The Twentieth Kansas regiment advanced in gained an entrance by breaking the door. extended order to the left, and the First Montana regiment with the Utah light artillery on the right. The rapid-firing guns on the train opened the ball at Has Secured an Option on Important 11:30 a. m., about a mile from the river, their popping alternating continuously with the boom of the six-pounders. The their popping alternating continuously with the boom of the six-pounders. The Montana regiment and the Utah artillor batteries at the same time entered lery batteries at the same time entered able source that Russia has secured an interest in a port in the Persian gulf who were occupying a large straggling who were occupying a large straggling of bute popping heavy valleys. who were occupying a large straggling village of huts, poured heavy volleys. river, and the artillery, immediately on Abbassee. wheeling into the open, began shelling the Filipino trenches. In the meantime

Company K, Twentieth Kansas, led by Capt. Boltwood, performed one of the Great Capitalists Acquiring Chief Promost brilliant achievements of the campaign. The regiment was being held in reserve, and Company K charged a distance of a quarter of a mile over a corn field to the bank of the river near the

Having reached the broken span, the small but valorous party of Americans

vere crossing

General Hales' troops, on the right, had the hardest fighting. They followed the north bank of the river near the South Dakota and Fifty-first Iowa be South Dakota and Fifty-first Iowa be-yond. The country was mostly jungle, but the Filipinos stood their ground even in the open spaces. Hale's right joined Gen. Wheaton's left soon after noon, a curve in the river enabling the Americans to pour an enfilading fire into the enemy's trenches.

About this time the cheers of the Kapese treasure treasure treasures of the company with a capitalization of \$400,000,000, the stock of which was to be exchanged for that of other copper properties.

Kansas troops announced that the Americans had crossed the river. Gen. Hale's troops began to ford the Chico, a branch of the Bagbag, stretching to the neck and the regiments all carrying flags, floundered across the river. The guns of the Utah light artillery were

cilled and two wounded. Most of the other casualties betell the South Dakota Debasing

STUBBORN CHINESE.

Dispute British Possession of Kowloon. Hongkong, April 25.-The British uthorities are not over sanguine of a peaceful occupation of the new British district of Kow Loon, opposite Hongkong. The natives, though easily routed, do not scatter, and are now re-occupying villages in the interior from which they were driven. A force of 40,000 Chinese are now gathering back of Taintai Pos Fu

GASPESIA MAKES PORT.

Amongst Ice Pack of St. Lawrence. St. John's, Nfld., April 25.-The Cana

dian liner Gaspesia arrived here yester-Macarthur's division fought to the day, convoyed by the sealer Kite, after trenches before Calumpit to-day, advancing four miles through woods and which she was frozen in ice floes in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The Gaspesia is considerably damaged through being nipped among the floes. Her rudder being disabled, she was

> KAMLOOPS FIEND TO HANG IN JUNE.

Destroys Joss House and Stable.

By Associated Press Kamleops, April 25 .- The Indian Casitenced to be hanged on June 2.

A fire occurred in Chinatown this strated that the increases are levening which for a time threatened to given most unfairly, many deser A fire occurred in Chinatown this There was a high wind blowing at the time and the fine brick block occupied by

NEGROES TURN LYNCHERS. Following White Men's Example They

the river along the railroad, leaving to death in the city gaol to-day by a mob camp beyond Malolos city. Gen. Hales, of pagences Williams killed Laura

RUSSIA BRANCHING OUT.

Port in the Persian Gulf.

A CORNER IN COPPER

ducing Properties in the United States.

New York, April 25.-The absolute

small but valorous party of Americans slid down the caisson, swam a few yards to the shore and crawled up the bank, the little Colonel leading the way to the trenches, while the few remaining Filipinos bolted.

Col. Funston said afterwards: "It was not much to do. We knew they could not shoot straight and that our boys would attend to them while we have to the small property of the stock of the Anaconda mine. This stock for years was owned absolutely by J. B. Haggin, Marcus Daly and Senator thorst. Some time ago these interests

SPAIN'S HELP ASKED.

Americans Want Order Kept in Min-danao Until They Can Take

The Service.

creases for Favorites of the Ministers.

Solicitor-General's Private Practice and the Pardon of Criminals.

Timidity as to Gerrymander-Sleeping on Fast Atlantic Project.

From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, April 25.-The house spent to-day in committee of supply. The first liter staken up were those relating to made a determined and partially successful attempt to secure from the government an explanation of their policy with reference to the increase of salaries in the civil service. The estimates this year contain allowance for increased salaries to a number of government employees while others who so far as known are equally deserving receive no increase. Under the Conservative regime the practice was to advance employees \$50 per annum until the maximum of their class was reached. The Liberals, however, have substituted an arrangement of their own which makes the increases go by favor, each minister advancing those in his own department

whom he sees fit. Mr. Fielding stated definitely that the government would not give the statutory crease yearly and would not recognize hat clerks had any moral claim to such ncrease but would exercise its best

At the evening session it was de employees being ignored. An Uninformed Minister.

Mr. Sifton's estimates were allowed to tand as he could not give desired inormation regarding the appointment of man named Ferguson. In answer to Col. Hughes, Mr. Sifton said the government intended erect ng a new geological survey building this

Liberal Lawyers Takings. Avenge the Killing of a

Colored Woman.

Galena, Kansas, April 25.—Charles W.
Williams, alias Jones, colored, was shot to death in the city of the the city of

> Gives Him a Pull. Some discussion took place as to the propriety of the Solicitor-General appear-

village of huts, poured heavy volleys.

In the course of an hour the Americans had forced a passage through the woods to the open space in front of the root the port referred to is Bander-river, and the artillers would be no better of opinion as to the propriety of his aptiver. of opinion as to the propriety of his appearing for the accused in criminal cases that basis they would be no better off than they were to-day with their subsidy but it was a matter which he was willing to leave to the judgment of his colin purely Territorial matters. If they leagues in the government.

Dawson's Condition. Senator Macdonald will ask if the government has issued orders for the improvement of the sanitary condition of Dawson City.

New York, April 25.—The absolute bridge, where the insurgents from a trench were peppering the armored train about 200 yards down the track. The company found shelter in a ditch.

Col. Frederick Funston called for volunteers to cross the river, and the Colonel himself, Lieut. Ball, a private of Company K, a private of Company Freguson, of Company I, crawled along the iron girders. While this was going on, the men of Company K from the ditch were fusilading the trenches in an endeavor to divert attention, but the Filipinos got the range from a trench down the river, and their bullets soon spattered the wall under the structure. Having reached the broken span, the

Gerrymander Not Lawful. There is an interesting report in cir

Hargin, Marcus Daly and Schatol of the decennial census, which is not Horst. Some time ago these interests were believed to have sold 49 per cent. of their holdings to the Rothschilds. An of their holdings to the Rothschilds. An it would be quashed by the courts with attempt was made by the foreign bank-lers to buy the rest of the stock, but their ed the north bank of the river near the town from the east, with the First Nebraska regiment on the left and the First South Dakota and Fifty-first Iowa be-

MARCH TO HOME RULE.

Ireland Asks Congratulation on Local Government as First Step Towards Her Goal.

Chicago, April 25-Mayor Carter Harrison received the following cablegram The guns of the Utah light artillery were dragged over next and formed into an extended line to advance upon the trenches before Calumpit from which the Filippines, asserting that Major level level.

The armored car had one man killed and two wounded. The Kansas regiment had three wounded during the force of occupation. General Rios asks the government when he may return to the mayor was as follows: "Rejoice in Ireland's triumph. Full freedom must follow."

ACCEPTS THE CALL.

Toronto, April 25.—The clerk of sestion of St. Andrew's church has received ance with a recent act of parliament: "Local government happily established. Ireland waits your message on her march to home rule." (Signed) Editor Irish Independence, Dublin."

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HANDSOME DOWRY.

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COGHLAN'S TOO FREE TALK. He Meant No Insult to High Germans, and His Remarks Were Not For Publication.

Washington, April 25 .- At the cabinet neeting to-day the recent utterances of Capt. Coghlan of the cruiser Raleigh were informally discussed. Secretary Long said he had received a letter on the subject from Capt, Coghlan. The Captain disclaimed any intention of insulting the German Emperor or Admiral von Deiderich, and said that his remarks on the coefficient of the Union Leavest on the occasion of the Union League Club banquet were made in the most in-Ulub banquet were made in the most informal manner, in the company of friends, without any thought that they would be repeated in the public press. As they did appear, he said, they were exaggerated and distorted and he was made to say things he did not utter. He claims that under the circumstances his remarks should be regarded as privileged.

After the cobinet meeting adjourned.

After the cabinet meeting adjourned Secretary Long and Secretary Hay remained a short time with the President to further discuss the matter. It is understood that the Captain will soon reed distinguished services at the naval engagement at Manila, the authorities will show him as much consideration as

Acording to arrangements made some days ago for the President's visit to Philadelphia, he should go aboard the Raleigh next Friday morning as a special compliment to Captain Coghlan. Whether, under the circumstances, this part of the programme will be changed, cannot now be stated.

FILIPINOS' AMMUNITION. Strict Patrol About Luzon in Hope That

Supply May Be Cut Off. Washington, April 25 .- Army officials ave learned that since Manila fell the of ammunition from Hongkong and Singapore, as well as from Europe. A strict naval patrol of the island of

Luzon has been established, and the be

Territories

Grant From Ottawa Too Small for Requirements of Government.

Compensation Asked for Lands Granted in Aid of Railways.

Special to the Colonist.

Winnipeg, April 25.-In the Northwest minister of public works, introduced the ing in court as counsel for private citi-zns and principally in criminal cases.

Mr. Bennett pointed out that where
the Solicitor-General appearance of the solicitor-General ernment's subsidy last year was \$282,the Solicitor-General appeared for persons charged with crime and where elemency was afterwards exercised at mated at \$535,000, including from local

proceeded on that basis they would have to borrow in less than five years, and it as not the policy of the government to borrow, but to rely on the resources of the country. When the Northwest Territories entered confederation they would want their lands When railways in the for cash and not by lands, and the Ter-

tor lands that had been given to rail-The Territories were entitled to an amount of a million a year calculate on the capitalized value of lands taken away from them. In making terms for entering confederation they would insist upon their rights in this respect and that was a question for the assembly to consider and for the people to discuss.

SOLDIERS BEG FOR FOOD. They Are Americans Left as Paupers a

Havana on Discharge for Service. Havana, April 25.-Five American soldiers who were discharged on Sunday and who were waiting for transportasleep in the parks and beg for Of 200 men discharged on Sunday, only 38 received tickets, although more

than \$200 was due each man. GERMAN AMERICAN CABLE. Project for First Direct Connection Approved by the President.

Washington, April 25.-President Mc- wealthy man, had come from Buffalo washington, April 20.—Freshell McKinley at the instance of Secretary Hay has approved the project of a new trans-Atlantic cable between Germany and the United States. The company is to be known as the "German American "Folgerson's Company." The German The German American "Folgerson's Company." The German American "Folgerson's Company." The German American "Folgerson"s Company. can Telegraph Company." The German terminus of the cable will be Ems, in Prussia. The American terminus is expected to be at New York.

This will be the first cable ever laid between Germany and the United States, deal. She had become addicted to coand with the Franco-American cable

A Colonel Bounced.

Gen. Hutton Puts Troublesome Cavalry Officer on Perman-

M'Innes' Labor Bill Side-Tracked—Going Back on Exodus.

from Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 26.-Col. Domville, M. P., commandant of the 6th New Brunswick Hussars, has, to quote the semiofficial communication sent to him, been had published degrading, groundless details of her bodily infirmities as an exgiven "permanent leave of absence." loggerheads with his officers. He has been in command for 19 years and refrain from taking the present step. should have been retired long ago both under the regulations regarding length CANADIAN PACIFIC of command and the age limit. Matters had reached such a climax that Genera Hutton decided to let the Colonel down

Importing an Officer. Major Stone, of the Royal Artillery the Canadian artillery for a period of 18

The government has reconsidered its from Yukon and will not do so this year. Denying the Exodus.

There was an animated discussion the Senate on the question of the exodus to the States. Messrs. Perley and Boulton succeeded in rousing the ire of Mr. Mills, who maintained that there was not any exodus. Sir Mackenzie Bowell Demand Money.

contrasted the position taken by Mr.

Mills to-day with his attitude a few years ago. The newspapers, he pointed out, are full of paragraphs about people going to the States and the record of settlers' effects entered outwards conrmed these statements. Mr. Templeman said the increase of

population in British Columbia had been enormous. He did not believe there was any exodus. Insurance Safeguards

interest which it is assumed should be earned by insurance companies on their reserved funds. It is proposed to change the rate of interest from four and a half to three and a half per cent., on which calculations shall be made as to whether assembly at Regina to-day Mr. Ross, the standard of safety is being maintain-This rate of th cent. is to apply to all new business after the 1st of January next.

affect existing business until seven years Gold Brick Incorporation. The benevolent societies bill was in

troduced. It provides for registration in the department of finance and control by the treasury board. The bill is a permissive one and in its present shape canot be accepted by fraternal organiza

McInnes' Bill Side-Tracked. Davies strenuously opposed the bill, apart and about three miles from where which was shelved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier moving the adjournment of the dedeath resulted from eating poisoned or to confess that the example set us by ier moving the adjournment of the de-

A lengthy discussion took place regarding the importation and storage of coal oil. Sir Henri Joly promised at the earliest day possible to revise the oil regulations. Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave assurances that no portion of the Champ de Mars, Montreal, is likely to be granted to the corporation for market pur-

The government propose to establish lustration stations as object lessons for the farmers of Canada. Borden informed Col. Hughes that medals for the Red River expedition and Fenian Raid will be issued only to

HAILS FROM THIS PROVINCE. Such the Account Given of Morphine

Patient in New York.

New York, April 25.-A well-dressed voman of refined appearance, who refused to tell who she was, called to-day on Mrs. Van Auken, a morphine patient at the Bellevue who was found in the street. She said that the patient had been a Miss Adelaide Barnaed of British Columbia, and that her father, The German I be Ems, in terminus is died. He had left Mrs. Van Auken age. little property which was in litigation and this had affected the woman a good caine, and then had taken to morphine.

Mrs. Van Auken said this afternoon that to say more but began to talk incoher-

MR. LUDGATE'S MILL.

Corporation Devising Plans for Figuring Legally in the Transaction. From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, April 25.—Mr. Ludgate and his counsel, Hon. Jos. Martin, were in conference with the city council from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 10 this evening endeavers. 4 to 6 and from 8 to 10 tms even deavoring to arrive at an agreement re-garding the erection of a saw mill on Deadman's island. The city solicitor Yukon Military Force to Stay
There—Fraternal Societies
Incorporation.

Deadman's island. The city solicitor advises that unless a lease is granted to Mr. Ludgate by the city no agreement regarding the employment of white labor, etc., will hold. The council have wired Ottawa asking them to agree to a lease of Deadman's island to the city, the corporation in turn binding themselves to re-lease to Mr. Ludgate who assents to this agreement. ents to this agreemen

COUNTESS ESTERHAZY

Finds Divorce Imperative After Her Husband's Recent Disclosures.

Paris, April 25.—Countess Esterhazy who to-day began proceedings for a divorce, says that the publication of her husband's letters to M. Jules Roche left her no other course. She would have forgiven him the ruin and disgrace he had so undeservedly brought upon her-self and her daughters, but now that he For years Col. Domville has been at also linked her name with that of Gen-

EXCITES MARKET.

easy by giving him leave preliminary to Stock Reaches Highest on Record—The Feature of

By Associated Press.

Montreal, April 25.—The stock market was greatly excited this morning over the rapid advance in Canadian Pacific,

New York, April 25.-The Commercial Advertiser's financial cable from London says: "The markets here were irregular to-day, the features being Canadian Pa-

New York, April 25-Dealing in stocks to-day was rather dull. The market was generally heavy in the forenoon Insurance Safeguards.

In the house to day Mr. Fielding introduced a bill-to amend the insurance act. The chief provision relates to the interest which it is assumed should be dent with the weakness in wheat. London the control of the chief provision relates to the interest which it is assumed should be dent with the weakness in wheat.

> TIMBER CRUISERS' DEATH. Party of Four Meet Tragic Fate in

Oregon Woods. Astoria, Ore., April 25.—That the entire party which left Seaside on April 7 on a timber cruise are dead seems assured. The bodies of three have already sured. The bodies of three have already sured impudent niggers' if we presume to assert our manhood; we are een found, and the search is still in sume to assert our manhood; we are peen found, and the search is still in progress for the fourth, who was the oldest and weakest member of the party. As soon as H. Doty's body was found on Saturday, Louis Chance, known as "Indian Louis," and John Burke were engaged to search for the remainder of the party, which consisted of P. F. Heikeman, civil engineer of this city

naturalization as to qualifications for of Heikeman and Rader at the foot of citizenship. Messrs. Monk, Davin and Sugar Loaf mountain, some distance

GRADUATES OF ROME.

Have a Reimion at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, April 26.-The annual meeting of the American Alumni of the Propaganda at Rome was held here to-day. The Alumni association consists of the graduates of the Catholic College in Rome. The meeting to-day was brief and was followed by a bandle of the control of the contr quet. Later Monsignor Martinelli, papal delegate, and Archbishop Ryan held a reception, Rev. Dr. Jas. F. Laughlin being the guest of honor. Dr. Laughlin will to-morrow be invested with the monsignorate at the cathedral. To-night Dr. Laughlin was tendered a reception by the arch-diocesan Reading Circle Union. Among the members of the Alumni present at to-day's reunion were Right
Rev. James Edward Quigley, Bishop of
Buffalo; Very Rev. Dean Cannon of
Lockport; Rev. James P. Kerman
of Rochester; Rev. W. G. Boland of Toronto; Rev. W. P. Harris, St. Cath- any other man.

THE FLOODING MISSOURI.

Omaha, Neb., April 25.—The rise of the Missouri river at this point has resulted in driving 100 people from their homes and the submerging of 12 square miles of bottom lands. Water is in the think the miles of bottom lands. Water is in the land the submerging of 12 square miles of bottom lands. Water is in the land t

Black Men In Despair

What Are We to Do But Fight and Die?" Asks Methodist Bishop.

Tyranny of Southern Whites Leading to Another Bloody Struggle.

Government Unable to Protect Against Lynchings by Bloodthirsty Mobs.

Ry Associated Press.

New York, April 26.-At the New Jersey annual conference of the African Methodist Zion church which opened at. Jersey City to-day, Bishop Leander Walgia lynchings and made some startling assertions. He said: "It is generally believed by the fair-minded that if O. D. Hose did kill Cranford, it was to avenge the killing of five colored men by a mob said to have been led by Cranford at

Palmetto, March 18." After referring to newspaper statements that Hose did not outrage Mrs. Cranford, the speaker continued: "The lynchings of late have been severely condemned by the press because they were for which crime lynching is usually condoned by both black and white. Know and 5,000 shares changed hands in two hours, 931% being the highest price paid here, while New York bought at 9314 themselves from everlasting disgrace, and the baser sort to justify their awful Pacific, and wagers were made here that the stock would be at par by have passed over our heads, this subtle later. Birthday and 110 a month scheme will be laid bare to the world This is the ignis fatuus that is leading us on to another bloody struggle. It is satiate his implacable hatred for put a stop to this sweeping tide of law lessness, it will not be long before they
will be again called upon by a God of
justice to give their best blood to pay
the penalty of the crimes of the South.
"The real cause of our trouble is race

appear. But alas! in some sections of the country it has only intensified this The passage of 'Jim Crow' States: the disfranchisement of negroes. places of amusement, are all manifesta

McInnes' Bill Side-Tracked.

At the evening session public bills were considered, the principal one being that of Mr. McInnes to amend the naturalization laws. He desired that the courts be empowered to examine applicants for the principal one being that the party, which consisted of P. F. Heikeman, civil engineer of this city, officials. The governors of certain the south have acknowledged their inability to protect their colored citizens. In the name of Almighty God, what are we to do but fight and die?

"We have pledged ourselves in protect the empower of the city officials." "We have pledged ourselves in race-organizations and ecclesiastic councils to

> death resulted from eating poisoned or the whites at Palmetto is not of most encouraging character." we have spent so much money and shed so much blood to free them from Spanish oppression, were never treated so barbarously in time of peace by that government as some negroes have been in the states of Arkansas, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. It is also rather amusing to intelligen Afro-Americans to read in the great dailies and weeklies of our country of the Americans giving to the Cubans a Filipinos an equitable and beneficent

government, when they are powerless to even secure life and liberty to their citi-"The greatest problem of Americans to-day is not the currency question, not their colonial possessions, but how to avoid the racial war at home. You cannot forever keep the negro out of

"One of two things must be done in order to avoid trouble. The negro must be treated fairly or furnished with suffi-One Hundred People Driven From Their whence his ancestors were stolen. It miles of bottom lands. Water is in the ice-house of Swift & Co. and the South Omaha Company, and doing much damage.

All the manufacturing plants of the bottoms are flooded, and the Union Pacific and terminal companies' tracks cannot be used.

A force of men armed with Winchester of the dyke on the north side in the suggestion, that of fair play, is a just one, and if those in authority, and the press and pupit, would cease to cater to prejudice, and speak out boldly for equal justice for all American citizens, this could easily be accomplished. Those who speak flippantly of our extermination will find when the work begins that all the white people of America will not be against the negro, any more A force of men armed with winchesters patrol the dyke on the north side
of East Locust street, to prevent a possible attempt to cut it. The water is
now within about four inches of the top
of the dyke, which protests thousands
of dollars' worth of railroad property.

"Why will not the against the negro, any more
than they were during the civil war.

"Why will not the intelligent and farseeing white people call a halt to these
injustices before it is too late? Have

St. Petersburg, April 25.—Emperor Nicholas will bestow a dower of £100.

Jutta of Mecklenburg-Stralitz on the octor Jutta of Mecklenburg-Stralitz on the octor of her marriage to Prince Danielo Alexander, Crown Prince of Monteness of Monten

Reverse for

Impulsive Charge on Filipino Trenches Costs Fifty One Casualties.

Colonel of Regulars Serving With Volunteers Was Among the Killed.

Manila, April 23, 9:30 p.m.-In an encounter with the Filipinos to-day near Quengua, about four miles northeast of Malolos, seven Americans were killed and 44 wounded. The following were killed: Col. John M. Stotsenburg, of the First Nebraska, formerly of the Sixth doing their utmost to create a panic, in programly: Lieut, Lester F. Sisson: two the hope that the Philippines may be at cavalry; Lieut. Lester F. Sisson; two privates of the Nebraska regiment three privates of the Fourth cavalry. Most of the wounded belong to the ful. First Nebraska regiment. The Filipinos retreated with small loss.

The engagement developed into a disastrous though successful fight. The insurgents had a horseshoe trench about a mile long, encircling a rice field on the Fugitive from Albany Forfeits Heavy edge of a wood.

Major Beil with 40 cavalrymen en countered a strong outpost. One of his men were killed and five were wounded by a volley. The Americans retired, carrying off their wounded under fire and with great difficulty, being closely pursued, fog enabling the enemy to creep up to them. Two men who were any to the converse a converse

Major Bell sent for reinforcements to rescue the bodies of the killed cavalry men, and a battalion of the Nebraska regiment under Major Mufford arrived Governor Stone Promptly Names Him and advanced until checked by volleys from the enemy's trenches. The Ameri-cans lay about 800 yards from the trenches, behind rice furrows, under fire for two hours. Several men were sunstruck, one dying from the effects of the heat as they lay there waiting for the artillery to come up. Finally the Second battalion arrived, and then Col. Stotsenburg, who had spent the night with his father at Manila, came upon the field. men immediately recognized him raised a cheer.

Col. Stotsenburg, deciding to charge as the cheapest way out of the difficulty, led an attack at the head of his regiment. He fell with a bullet in his breast, dying instantly, about 200 yards from the breastworks. Lieut. Sis fell with a bullet in his heart, the bullet striking him near the picture of a girl suspended by a ribbon from his neck In the meantime the artillery had artived and shelled the trenches. The Filipinos stood until the Nebraska troops were right on the trenches, and

then they bolted to the second line of the entrenchments, a mile back. The Nebraska regiment lost two privates and had many wounded, including two lieutenants. The Iowa regiment had several wounded. The Utah regiment had one officer and three men wounded.

Thirteen dead Filipinos were found in the trenches. Their loss was comparatively small on account of their safe The Americans carried the second

trench with small loss, and are holding Col. Stotsenburg had won a reputation as one of the bravest fighters in the army. He always led his regiment, and had achieved remarkable popularity with his men since the war began, although since his first colonelcy, the voltage of the service who came here with Chief Wilkie from Philadelphia. Downey is charged with informing Jacobs and Kendig, the cigar makers arrested for counterfeiting, of unteers, who were not used to the rigid the fact that secret service agent Burn discipline of the regular troops, thought was after them. He is now locked up in

him a hard officer.

The loss of the regiment in the campaign is the greatest sustained by any regiment, and to-day's disaster has regiment, and to-day's disaster has greatly saddened the officers and men, who promise to take vengeance in the

held the rank of captain in the regular army, was born in Indiana in 1858. He was appointed to the Sixth cavalry in 1881. He served with his regiment in 1881. He served with his regiment in Arizona and New Mexico from 1887 to 1890, at the close of the latter year participating in the Sieves. ticipating in the Sioux campaign action at Wounded Knee, S. D. Stotsenburg was in command of the First Nebraska volunteer infantry as the result of the illness of an officer and the detachment of another.

Lester F. Sisson was born in Ohio,
and his parents reside at St. Edwards.

He was a printer by trade and worked on the Times in Columbus when the call volunteers was made. He was 23 years old. London, April 23.—The Madrid corresndent of the Daily Mail says a Spanish prisoner recently released by

nos says the insurgents have 50,000 rifles, plenty of ammunition and 200 pieces of artillery, some of them the latest pattern of quick-firing guns. According to his description of the situation, they have established two large cartridge factories, and as it is imposs ble for the Americans to blockade such a coast as that of Luzon, the Filipinos can easily procure from abroad everything they require. The informant asserts that the Chi-

nese, European and even American mer-chants doing business in China are help-ing the Filipinos in that way.

THE SAMOAN TROUBLE.

To the Editor: Sir: In your Sunday issue "W. K. B." dwelling on the Samoan troubles makes the following statement: "The first inroad on this happy state of affairs was the instrusion of Tahiti of the Roman Catholis priests to inculcate their foith." Well air there are the fact in Well, sir, these are the facts in nutshell. The main cause of the troua nutshell. The main cause of the trou-ble is the religion of the rival claimants to the throne, Mataafa being a Catholic and Tanu a Protestant. This is what Dr. Raffle, president of the municipal council at Apai, said: "The influence of the London Missionary Society cor-rupted the elections for king and thereby caused the temporary instalment of Tanu. The Samoans would not submit to this because they knew Mataafa to have been elected but defrauded of his right. Hence the uprising. Tanu is a mere boy of 15 years. He is under the influence of the London Missionary So-

we Charge on Filipino inches Costs Fifty

One Casualties.

| many years in Samoa and who is a man of wealth and influence in the islind kingdom. He says: "At the bottom of the whole trouble is religion. Mataafa is a good Catholic. Tann is only 15 years of age and was brought up in the Protestant mission. The Protestant mission is carried on by a London society and the wife of the British consul is much interested in it. Chief Justice Chambers through his social connections is influenced in the same way. Ninety per cant, of the natives want Mataafa

| Many years in Samoa and who is a man of wealth and influence in the island the island to be protected. The protestant mission is carried on by a London society and the wife of the British consul is much interested in it. Chief Justice Chambers through his social connections is influenced in the same way. Ninety per cant, of the natives want Mataafa per c.nt. of the natives want Mataafa 10r their king." The story of Samoa is the story of Hawaii. The natives have no rights that are to be respected by the missionaries and the story will end in

both in exactly the same way.

J. MONTGOMERY MILLER. MUST NOT BACK OUT. Americans Would Carry the Brand of Coward With Them From

the Philippines. London, April 21.-The Saturday Review, commenting upon Gen. Lawton's retirement from the Santa Cruz district of Laguna de Bay, says: "Unpatriotic politicians in the United States are abandoned and the party in power dis credited. It is an ignoble game, and we sincerely trust it will be unsuccessful. If the Americans retire from their self-appointed task, the Great Repúblic

TRACED BY POSTMARK.

Bail for Very Brief Liberty. Albany, N.Y., April 21.-Governo

carrying a comrade were shot in the ary last. Goldstone skipped a bail of arms, but they continued with their \$6,000 and was located in St. John by the postmark of a letter received from

QUAY'S ACQUITTAL

as United States Senator for Two Years. Harrisburg, Pa., April 21 .- Immediately on receipt of news of ex-Senator Quay's acquital Governor Stone announced Quay as senator to serve until next session of the legislature, two years

It is not likely, however, that Mr. Quay will be allowed to take his seat in the United States senate, that body having invariably ruled against seating members appointed by governors when the legislature failed to elect.

BALLOT BOX STUFFING Brockville Man in Trouble for Too Great

Zeal in Recent Campaign. Brockville, April 24-(Special)-A warrant was issued on Friday for the arrest of a Brockville man named Gordon Empy for ballot box stuffing. The police were unable to execute the warrant as Empy had disappeared. He returned to town yesterday and was promptly arrested. A hotel keeper named Antoine Wending also was arrested for being implicated with Empy.

COUNTERFEITERS' FRIEND. Internal Revenue Collector Charged

With Giving Them Warning. Lancaster, Pa., April 24.-Samuel B Downey, deputy internal revenue col-lector here, was arrested to-day by Cap-

the collector's office and will have FREIGHT STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 24.-The col. John Miller Stotsenburg, who led the rank of cantain the steamer Murica, Captain Larsle, belonging to the Engish-American Shipping Co. Ltd., of London, which left Huelva, Spain, April 8, for Philadelphia, ran ashore this morning off the coast and has since foundered. She had on board a cargo of iron ore and was in charge of a native pilot. All on board were

YELLOW FEVER.

Havana, April 24.-Two new cases of ellow fever were reported to-day among the natives.

WINDSOR FIRE INQUEST. Coroner's Jury Finds That Accident Caused the Horror-Exhibition of Recovered Trunks

New York, April 24.—The inquest into the Windsor hotel fire was held to-day by Coroner Bausch. The jury returned a ing last, died to-night verdict to the effect that the fire resulted

from an accident.
Chief of Police Devrey stated to-day that \$10,000 worth of jewels, silverware, clothing and other property found in the ruins of the Windsor hotel would be put exhibition for ten days in the hope that they might be identified and claimed. At the expiration of that period any-thing remaining will be turned over to

the police property clerk. REFUSED COPYRIGHT

Because the Work Had Been Published Serially Before Application.

Washington, April 24.-In the suprem court of the United States an opinion was handed down to-day in the case of Diver Wendell Holmes, jr., v. G. D. Huyer holding that converget. Hurst, holding that copyright on a book he contents of which have been publish ed serially without being previously copyrighted, is invalid. The case involved the copyright of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, father of the plaintiff n this case.

HAZEN BACKS DOWN. He Did Not Mean Political Dishonests

but Only Extravagance. St. John, N.B., April 24 .- (Special)-In the New Brunswick legislature on Saturday the opposition leader, Mr. Hazen, withdrew the charges made by him in the house against Premier Emmerson. influence of the London Missionary Society. Mataafa is a Roman Catholic.

The London Missionary Society was fearful that if Mataafa was elected it would lose its power. Therefore Tanu was put in." This testimony is confirmed by G. Kust, a man who has spent

Somewhat.

With Intent to Injure the Reputation of Esquimalt Dock.

Little Movement on Waterfront -Glenogle to Sail on Sunday.

When the steamer Humboldt came Esquimalt a day or so ago to make good the damages sustained in her encounter with the rocks near Skagway, it was pretty generally understood along the waterfront that her recall was ordered by a telegram from Tacoma, evidently prompted by the proprietors of the dock Quartermaster Harbor. With its ever-present desire to injure Victoria in the eyes of shipping men the Post-Intelligencer of yesterday had the hardihood nevertheless to announce that the Hum must take the brand of coward as well as the brand of Cain, with which Lowell declared it to be marked."

Coward as boldt had fully intended to dock at Eswitch the brand of Cain, with which Lowell declared it to be marked." the Sound as taking her from the water at Esquimalt was impossible owing to such an excuse will present itself as supremely ridiculous to marine men. For the information of the general public it may be stated, however, on the authority of Captain Devereux, master of the graving dock at Esquimalt, that the Humboldt never so much as offered herself as a candidate for the dock. Had she done so she could have been accommatter whatever.

C. P. R. PROMOTIONS.

Montreal, April 24.-It is rumored that last night. several important changes will shortly be made in the staff of the C. P. R. Co., but no official announcement forthcoming. The changes will cessitated by the promotion of Mr. Mc-Nicoll, general passenger manager, to a higher position.

JOINING BAND WAGON.

Montreal, April 24.-La Patrie in its Ottawa correspondence, written doubt-lessly by Mr. Tarte, throws out a hint that there may be other defections from the Conservatives there. The writer does not mention any names but there is a rumor that Poupere of Pontia cmay bolt n the near future

DETROIT RAILWAYS Citizens Committee Seek to Enjoin Gov-

ernor Pingree and His Associates. Detroit, Mich, April 24.-A committee of 62 citizens by their attorneys this af-ternoon filed a bill of complaint in the ircuit court asking that Governor Pinrece and the other members of the De-troit street railway committee and the city of Detroit be temporarily and percity of Detroit be temporarily and per-petually enjoined from taking any furher steps toward the purchase and operation of the Detroit street railways under the McLeod act authorizing the same, and asking that the McLeod act and all proceedings thereunder be decreed to be void

THE SWELL POISONER Difficulties in the Way of Placing Him

on Trial for the Crime.

New York, April 24 .- A writ of habeas orpus and certiorari was issued to-day y Justice Bockstaver in the supreme ourt directing Warden Hagen of the Combs to produce Roland B. Molineaux the supreme court to-morrow morning n order that his commitment by the grand jury on the charge of the murder of Mrs. Kate. J. Adams may be received

MONDAY'S LEAGUE BASEBALL. At Washington-Washington 1; Boston 10 At New York-New York 0, Baltimore 6 At Philadelphia-Brooklyn 10, Philade

At St. Louis-St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. COLORED PUGILIST KILLED.

Vulnerable Spot Found in His Skull and Adversary Now in Cel. Pittsburg, April 24.-Kid Lavelle, the colored pugilist from Chester, who was

ing last, died to-night. A post morten is being held and the physicians have discovered a blood clot on the brain. Cavanagh, his manager, Mason Lavelles, Manager Mosel, and Captain Bennett were given a hearing to-day on the charge of abetting prize fighting. All waived hearing. Cavanagh was remanded to jail, where he has been since the fight. The coroner will hold

an inques' to-morrow.



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U. S. NAVAL CAPTAIN WHOOPING UP **BEARDS GERMANS** FOR REVOLUTION

the low stage of the tide. Of course Dewey Too Wants World to Know Toronto World Takes a Fit Be-His Sentiments on the Subject.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 24.-Navy department officials say that no word has been received from Capt. Coghlan, of the Raleigh, in response to a request made to modated had she drawn 40 feet of him by Secretary Long for a statement line may be divided into three parts, the water-and that at any stage of wind or as to whether he was correctly reported New Ontario, the Prairie and Mountain tide. Mr. W. F. Bullen, manager of the Esquimalt marine railway, also repudiple the relations between the Gerpecting the relations are content to the content of the content ated emphatically that it would have mans and Americans during the blockbeen impossible to take the Humboldt on ade of Manila bay last year. The offihis ways. There was no difficulty in the cials were somewhat surprised to read in the morning papers the additional observations made by Capt. Coghlan before the Army and Navy Club in New York

The German government has entered a formal protest against the language already reported as used by Captain Cogh-

The Philadelphia Times publishes the following significent despatch from its special correspondent here: "The administration is likely to find Captain Coghlan a tough proposition to

handle," said a navy paymaster yester-day evening at the Army and Navy Club. "All of the officers of the navy know that Captain Coghlan has simply cold the truth, and, moreover, some of us know Admiral Dewey wants the Concerning the statement that Dewey wants the truth known a lieutenant in the navy said: "I have had two letters, and I have about a dozen letters from other officers, which show conclusively that Admiral Dewey wants the people of this community to know exactly the facts which Captain Coghlan is telling them. Admiral Dewey has felt that the people here might suppose that he was afraid to tackle the German

Berlin, April 24.—The afternoon papers here contain few comments upon Captain Coghlan's remarks and they general ly take a calm view of the after dinner speech and consider the incident closed, particularly in view of the semi-official secretary of state with the Captain's conduct, coupled with the dignified tone of ably ship out several million in treasure the American press, which is regarded early this summer. as being noteworthy and as testifying to

the improved German-American rela-The Vossische Zeitung is an exception this rule and pronounces itself in favor of demanding severe punishment for Captain Coghlan. It says: "Captain Coghlan belongs to the class of American officers who have swelled heads in sequence of their easy victory over

The Tageblatt, in an inspired article recalls the fact that the incident is a year old. Referring to the message which Admiral Dewey is said to have sent to Admiral von Deidrichs he adds:

partment, to-day passed through the city on his way to the Klondike to take charge of the operations of a mining company.

Drowned. "At most if Admiral Dewey at first har bored suspicions as to the German squadron these suspicions were subsequently removed and their relations became most contral, Admiral Dewey even decorating his ships with flags on the Empress

WINNIPEG'S QUEER HOSPITAL.

knocked out by John Cavanagh in a box- Nurses and Visitors Blamed for Diphtheria Spread by the Institution.

Winnipeg, April 24.—(Special.—At meeting of the medical staff of the Win-nipeg general hospital to-day it was deled to recommend the employment of sanitary expert to report on the con-lition of the general ward, also that the early discharge of patients in the ward avail.

be effected.

The epidemic of diphtheria is attributed by the staff to the nurses and visitors.

A resolution was adopted on the casting vote of the chairman censuring the chairman of the public health board (Dr. Patterson) for giving publicity to the state of affairs by giving the press copies of his report. Outside the hospital Dr. Patterson's course is highly commended by citizens.

DIED FOR MONEY CHEST.

ged Widow Meets Horrible Death in the Sight of Helpless Crowd.

stood helpless to rescue her from her burning home. The woman was alone and started to save as much of her property as possible. She had carried out verything of value except a trunk in which there was considerable money. She expressed her determination to save the treasure and insisted on rushing into the house. She was caught and dragged back twice, but the third time she broke away and dashed into the burning building. A moment later she was seen at the upper window with her clothes and ing. A moment later she was seen at the upper window with her clothes and hair aftre trying to raise the trunk to pitch it out. After several efforts she sank back. Her charred remains were O'Brien of Louistin, Mo., and defeated

cause the Corbin Charter Scheme Vanishes.

Special to the Colonist. Toronto, April 24.-The World in leading editorial on the "Great Railway Combine" says:

"The second transcontinental Canadian sections. The Canadian Pacific has already built a large portion of the mountain section and it is going ahead with the balance as fast as it can lay the rails. ceding The New Ontario section will be com- park is rescinded. pleted within two or three years. The

Prairie section is alone uncovered. this gap and thereby unite the two other sections and form another transcontinensections and form another transcontinensections. sections and form another transcontinental route. What we say is this: That the government, recognizing these great Ludgate, the Hon. Jos. Martin and facts, should have built these sections itself, and thereby have established a national highway from Lake Superior to

Vancouver. "The Canadian Pacific tentacles are reaching out further and its grip has be-come tighter. Mr. Corbin was anxious to have a franchise for a competitive a monopoly on the northern transcontinental route, intends to have a monopoly of the southern route also, and all in-

truders are warned off.
"Now it is the combined forces of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk—a combination that is more powerful than the government and that has the people of Canada entirely at its mercy. A revolution will now be necessary to shake off this monumental octopus. It cannot be

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Banking in Yukon. Toronto April 21 -I H Plummer sistant general manager of the Bank of Commerce, will leave for Dawson particularly in view of the semi-ometal problem of banking in the Yukon counnote published here announcing the strong disapproval of the United States try, as well as inspect the bank's branches there. The bank will problem of banking in the Yukon country, as well as inspect the bank's branches there. City in a few days to carefully study the But Mail Too Slow for His Ex-

> A Bonused Factory. Montreal. April 21.-Tooke Bros., manufacturers of this city, will remove their three factories to St. Henri town they will receive a \$35,000 and will employ 600 hands

Mr. Coste's New Billet. Winnipeg, April 21 .- L. Coste, exchief engineer of the public works de-partment, to-day passed through the city

the Kaministiqua river near Fort Wil-A Prosperous City. Winnipeg, April 21.-City tax collections for the past six months are \$90,000 in excess of the amount received for the ame period last year.

Miscellaneous.

Hon. Dr. Montague, M. P., arrived in the city this afternoon. He comes to the coast in connection with his mining nterests in the province.

The fire in New Westminster has made a scarcity of maps of that city, and search was made for a Westminster map in Vancouver yesterday

The guards are still on Deadman's island under instructions from the civic authorities to resist any one trespassing Mr. Ludgate says that he is engaging men to commence building operations, and will pay no attention to the city's claims. The World has an editorial today complaining of Mr. Ludgate's action in handing a letter addressed to the city cierk and intrusted to him for delivery, to a reporter of the Province for publication and afterwards sending the letter by a messenger boy to the city clerk. It looks as if the Ottawa government and Mr. Ludgate had studied out how they could effectively sending. they could effectively snub the mayor and council.

Belle-Fonte, Pa., April 24.—Mrs. Wm.
Meyer, an aged widow living near Boalsburg in this county, was burned to death last night while a large crowd of men Two Indians, Charlie and Mack, have were only sufficiently conscious to hang tightly to the seats. Their death grip was so strong that it was difficult to get their stiffened fingers off the cano The C. P. R. have decided to build an East End station in Vancouver, and General Superintendent Marpole, Mayor Garden and several aldermen were out site-hunting yesterday.

JIMMY HANDLER'S FEAT.

Tried Bluff On Ludgate

Vancouver Police Arrest Mill Promoter and Gang of Workmen.

But Council Subsequently Decide to Bow to the Inevitable.

With Promises of White Labor and to Keep Off Park Roads.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, April 24.-In pursuance of the advice of his solicitor, Hon. Jos. Martin, Mr. Ludgate, representing the government, started for the island this 000 increase in Yukon government. morning with 50 men to break ground for ten police officers and ordered off in the being the intention to give 12 days' drill name of Mayor Garden, chief magistrate for the entire force. of the city, as a trespasser on city property. On ignoring the order Mr. Ludgate and the entire working gang of 50

The defence of Esquinalt under the gate and the entire working gang of 50

The defence of Esquinalt under the position of the control of the

be held by those in favor of Maxwell's last year.

The Columbia river improvement action and the saw mill for Deadman's above Golden are down for \$4,000; Colas city property until the order-in-council ceding it to the city as part of Stanley

The federal government have stated in letter which they sent by Mr. Ludgate "It would be an easy matter to build is not part of Stanley park, therefore

The city solicitor of Vancouver, Mr. afternoon. The details of their meeting are not divulged, but it is evident that the city council have given way to the federal authorities.

A special council meeting will be held

at ten o'clock to-morrow morning, at which Mr. Ludgate will attend, and it is ine, but the Canadian Pacific which has a monopoly on the northern transcontines or Japs in the mill, and not to break up the park roads with his traffic, this bargain enabling the council to retreat gracefully from the big fight they have

Postmaster In Error.

No Authority to Give Monopoly of Letter Delivery in Dawson.

planation to Reach Department.

Pembroke Critic Gets His Ap-Coointment-Keep of Yukon Officials.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 24.-In the house this afternoon Mr. Gillies was told by Mr. Mulock that Frank Harper is not now postmaster at Dawson City; that Harper had no authority to give the exclusive Winnipeg, April 21—Henry La Riviere right of delivery of letters in Dawson was drowned last night while crossing City to the Yukon Mail and Express Delivery Company when he had the position of postmaster at Dawson last August. and that in issuing a circular in which he undertook to give such a monopoly. Harper acted without directions from the department; but before taking any steps in the matter the department would wait to see what explanation Harper had

Officials in Yukon. Mr. Foster was told by Mr. Sifton that was impossible to make an estimate of the total cost per day for the maintenance and pay of Dominion officers and Winney, United States supreme court in the Case of Thomas Cosgrave v. Eugene Winney, United States marshal for the Caston distribution.

\$1.75 per day per man. Mr. Miller Satisfied. Mr. Bennett was informed that R. C. Miller, formerly of Pembroke, is now mining recorder and timber inspector of Dawson City at \$1,500 per annum. He

was appointed on March 1st last. Bennett Hospital. Mr. Davin was told by Mr. Sifton that the hospital at Bennett is not supported by the Dominion government, but is a

privite institution. The Oil Duties.

Discussion took place on the motion of Mr. Davis to place the oil on the free list. He claimed that the people of the Northwest were in the hands of a gi-gantic oil combine. Mr. Fraser of Lambton said free oil would not relieve the tional attention The trouble was the trans-Northwest. The trouble was the transportation charges. Any person could buy a car of oil at Petrolia at 8½c, per gallon. If the consumer in the Northwest had to pay 50 cents per gallon the was accompanied by a French navel that the consumer is the consumer in the Northwest had to pay 50 cents per gallon the

west had to pay of the retailer was benefiting.

Mr. Fielding suggested that the debate be adjourned until the budget is brought point to the exclusion of all others.

Anniversary Sunday .- The Methodist mission church in the Spring Ridge section will next Sunday celebrate its anniwersary, assisted by members of the it is expected will be chosen for the work

The Estimates At Ottawa.

William Head and Esquimalt De. fence the Items of Local Interest.

Fraternal Societies Incorpora. tion Bill-Capt. Wooley at Banquet.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 24.-The estimates for the next fiscal year were presented to parliament to-night. The total appropriations on consolidated revenue account bear out Mr. Tarte's promise of increased expenditure, the increase shown in the main estimates being \$555,000. There is a prospective increase of \$421,000 in charges on public Chicago men who have obtained a lease expense in bringing out more Douks, of Deadman's island from the federal Slavs, Galicians and Finns; and \$270,-

the saw mill. He was met on landing by of \$100,000 in drill appropriations, it The militia estimates show an increase

The defence of Esquipalt under the were arrested but promptly released on government is to cost Canada over their own recognizance, on promising not to force their way on the island until the matter was legally settled.

It is now stated that a meeting is to S0,000 per annun, and Canada will have to pay \$61,000 for further works at this fortress.

The ship channel between Quebec and Montreal is to cost \$100,000 more than

island for the purpose of passing a resolution calling upon Mayor Garden and lution calling upon Mayor Garden and between Upper and Lower Arrow lake, the present council to resign. Mayor Garden stated this morning that he would not yield his claim to the island can river improvements in narrows between Upper and Lower Arrow lake, \$25,000; Columbia river, removal of rocks above Revelstoke, \$3,000; Duncar river improvements in narrows can river improvement, \$3,000; river improvement, \$3,000; Fraser river, improvement of ship channel, etc., \$25,000; general repairs and improvements to harbor, river and bridge work, \$3,000; Kootenay river improvement below Fort Steele, \$5,000.

Nanaimo harbor, improvement of south channel, etc., \$10,000; Skeena river, 5,000; William Head quarantine station, additional wharf accommodations and mprovement of water service, \$4,000. Kamloops post office, \$3,000; Van couver drill hall, site given free of cost Victoria new post office, etc. including furniture, \$10,775; William Head quarantine station, quarters for crew, alterations, improvements, furniture, instruments, etc., \$3,000

The Oil Duties. Discussion of the coal oil duties was continued this evening. Mr. Fielding's motion to adjourn the debate was eventually carried by a vote of 68 to 30. The division was marked by some peculiar features. Three Liberals who are in favor of free coal oil showed the courage of their convictions and voted against the government. They were Messrs. Legris, Monet and Snetsinger. Speeches in favor of removing the duty were made by Messrs. Davis, Richardson and Oliver, but all of them meekly swallowed their alloged principles at the distation their alleged principles at the dictation of the government. Davis, who is ambitious to become a senator, even went to the trouble of making a second speech for the purpose of expressing his pleasure at being kicked. Mr. Ellis, Liberal member for St. John city, who also favors free coal oil, had the good fortune to be paired, and thus saved his self-

respect. Free coal oil found its strong

Fraternal Societies. The minister of finance gives notice of two important government bills to-night. One is to implement the promise of last year, when the Sons of England incor poration bill was before parliament, that the ministry would this session introduce a bill affecting fraternal societies in general. The title of the proposed measur is "Respecting incorporation of benevo-lent societies." The bill will be closely crutinized, as representatives of dif ferent fraternal organizations have been here already enquiring about the meas-

Another bill is to amend the insurance act. It proposes to furnish a means whereby companies may be incorporated by letters patent, instead of having to come to parliament for incorporation.

Minor Notes. The budget will be presented next Tuesday. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, of Victoria. was present at the St. George's banquet to-night, and responded to the toast "The day we honor." He received a splendid The complete returns of the plebiscite

vote were presented to parliament to-day in bluebook form. POINT IN EXTRADITION. Canadian Thus Taken to the States May

Be Tried Only on Charge Stated. Washington, April 24.-Chief Justice Fuller to-day announced the opinion of the United States supreme court in the case of Thomas Cosgrave v. Eugene men in the Yukon district. He estimated that in future expenses would amount to between this country and Great Britain for Canada, the particular point at issue being whether a resident of Canada who has been extradited and brought to the United States on one charge can be arrested on another charge before the proceedings had terminated and he had had opportunity to return to his own country. The Chief Justice held that he could not thus be dealt with, reversing the finding of the district court for the eastern district of Michigan.

> WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. French Electrician Succeeds in Another

Trial in the English Channel. London, April 24 - Signor Marconi, the electrician, whose experiments in wire less telegraphy are attracting internamunicated from South Foreland, Kent,

A City Missionary.-Arrangements are Metropolitan church, of which it is an being supported therein by contributions adjunct.

The Sun On G

Hunt Club's Colwood Pr ough 3

Tacoma Golfe Champion Racing

An ideal spring t country-a large a course of ladies an the sport, well go hood being out in prepared course-ar ment of horseflesh These in conjuncti Club's races yester park an occasion embered for some That the scene of far removed from cit scenes, involving an try as an auxiliary rather than detracted of those attending. from the arena of gave—as one Old Cou it-"just the idea

country meeting in Of course there were the meeting that are the races were a tr horse carrying popul always win. But the Hunt Club could not for; while the fact t fences were in the h with the filling of all adherence to the pr starts, surely entitle directors of the meeti The members of th hand were pleased heartily second their

ing and showing th dozen ways. Nor were the thoughtfully provided their guests, alone the minstrels of H. M. also on hand to add day with their droll dents of the district and friends, entered the fun. As for the racing-i ite's day, for save in the card, the triumph

horses inconspicuously ting order. Mr. J. D. supplied the heroes of that gentleman had tion of capturing each the three for which h tered.
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walk-over with "Ligh
"Bevoe" helting rival, "Bones" bolting at the start.. In race No. 2 "Min In race No. 2 "Min set out to make the the fifth fence, how forced into the post a similar disaster over ("Minovid") a little I The Colwood plate with a field of seven excellent sport "Ag excellent sport. "As Boscowitz's bay, mad pursued by the favori son" and "Daisy."

hills, the final hatt tween "Gangway,"
"The Ghost," who fi The Victoria Platethe card—was, howev of the day. Lieut. Elli the running to the las "Starlight" took the practically unchallenge
The Farmers' Cup
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The Sun Shines

Hunt Club's Spring Meet at Colwood Proves a Thor-

scenes, involving an outing in the coun try as an auxiliary feature, enhanced rather than detracted from the pleasure Tees From of those attending. It removed the mee from the arena of the commonplace and gave—as one Old Country man expressed it—"just the idea of a well organized country meeting in the land beyond the

the meeting that are open to criticism—the races were a trifle slow, and the

practically unchallenged, to the finish. The Farmers' Cup was won by Mr. Parker's bay, but this winner was disqualified on the sustained objection that

his rider, King, was not qualified for the race. Appended is the summary of the day's racing:

1.- "THE HUNT CUP." Steeplechase for horses the bona fide property at the time of entry of members of the Victoria Hunt Club, any member of the club being entitled to ride. Distance about 2½ miles—the cup to be won twice by the same horse to become the property of any member.

Mr. J. D. Pemberton's b.g. "Sir Bevys"... Mr. A. G. Wrigley's bl.g. "Lightfoot".... Betting: Even money on "Sir Bevys;" to 4 against "Lightfoot."

2.—" THE LADIES' CUP Steeplechase for horses the bona fide property of members of the Hunt Club at the time of entry, any member of the club being entitled to ride. Distance about 214, cup to be won twice in succession by the same horse to become the absolute property of any member, and the winner of the previous race for this cup to carry a 7-pound penalty.

Mr. J. D. Pemberton's ch.g. "Starlight"...
Mr. T. E. Pooley's b.g. "Rattler"...
Mr. T. P. Patton's ch.g. "Thunder".... Betting: Three to one against "Star-light;" even money "Minovid;" 6 to 4 against "Hilda;" any money against the

3.-" THE COLWOOD PLATE." Steeplechase for ponies, 14.2 hands and under, the bona fide property at the time of entry of a member of the Hunt Club, any member of the club being entitled to ide. Distance about one mile—ponies to be in the opinion of the committee bona dide paperchasers.

paperchasers. 4.-"THE FARMERS' CUP."

(With money prize added of \$50 and \$25 for the second horse.) Steeplechase for horses bred in British Columbia, the bona fide property of farm-ers in Victoria district who are not mem-bers of the Victoria Hunt Club. The riders

y be farmers, their sons, or any member the V. H. C. Distance about two miles. entries. . McDonald's "Manx" won; Mr. Park-5.—"THE VICTORIA PLATE."

An open flat race of \$100 for all horses bred in British Columbia, carrying weight for age. 3-year-olds to carry 135 pounds. 4-year-olds 156 pounds, 5-year-olds 168 pounds, horses to be ridden by members of the V. H. C., and to be nominated by members.

Sun Shines

Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington—as they were at the Tacoma show last week—are not found wanting. Out of a string of 29 dogs sent to the Sound city in charge of Mr. Turner, 27 prizes were captured, the British Columbia spaniels being especially strong. Strange to say, the Irish and Gordon setters were weak as a class and Victoria alwere weak as a class, and Victoria, although fortunate in the possession of some notably good setters, failed to put them in the lists. Any of three local families of Gordons would, if conditional families of Gordons would would would be conditional families of Gordons would would would be conditional families of Gordons would would be conditional families of Gordons would would would would be conditional families of Gordons would would would would would would would would would be conditional families would Colwood Proves a Thorough Success.

Tacoma Golfer Wins Coast
Championship--Yacht
Racing at Home

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With Party From Gold

out the city.

Farallon.

H. E. Flockeon and R. Hall, of the Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation company, who returned on the Tees, have been through to Bennett. Mr. Hall thinks navigation will open on the lakes about May 10.

Speaking of the arrival of Mr. H. Maitland Kersey on the Tees, the Skagway alaskan says: "Mr. Kersey will leave Skagway to-day (Thursday) and go through to Hootalinqua on the ice. Men and provisions for the company are constantly going down to Hootalinqua, so that this will be an easy matter. At the Hootalinqua he will board the steamer Canadian, of his company, and start on her for Dawson as soon as the ice breaks. He expects to he will board the steamer Canadian, or of it is clothed—saves fill on the whole his company, and start on her for Dawson from maudlin scenes, and the excess of as soon as the lee breaks. He expects to an essentially optimistic sentimentalism; as also does his sturdy, shrewd, Scottish

Betting: "Mary Anderson" and "Daisy" 2 to 1 against; "Gangway," 12 to 1 in the morning, 5 to 1 or any price at the start.

"Mr. Ritchie's principal work in Dawson will be to arrange for the shipment of gold up the river and out by way of Skagway.

lan Maclaren On Thursday.

Third of the "Trio of Scottish Literary Kings" toLecture

Of course there were some features of Local Steamer Reaches Port life brought together under the pleasant

heard of no new strikes but the reason of this is that most of the streams are now surveyed off and this has a tendency to prevent stampedes. I can say also that there is much property not being developed because of the royalty, which it is hoped by many will be taken off. In reference to the sanitary condition of Dawson, I understand that a regular sys-Dawson, I understand that a regular sys-work, more of what Matthew Arnold in tem for cleansing the city will be enforced just so soon as warm weather sets
in earnest. Among other things this
will include open drains leading throughout the city.

The mission of the preacher is evident

The mission of the preacher is evident Mr. Veneman states that about a week before he left Dawson a small second hand store opposite the Klondike bridge in Dawson and belonging to a Seattle man, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$3,000 or \$4,000.

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Word was received by the Tees of he death of ex-Customs Officer Joseph E. Floy and of his funeral at Skagway on Thursday last. Mr. Floy had bought some claims in Atlin and was on his way into that country when death overtook him. His remains are being sent to Seattle on the Farallon.

Line sorrowing of his little community. Indeed as one critic declares, there is an insolence of security in his attitude towards sorrow and death which grates harshly when brought into touch with reality. This criticism is borne, however, more by his first than by his second volume, which is less spiritual and therefore more natural—more real. But therefore more natural-more real.

get to Dawon before the first of June.
He will meet Captain Ritchie, the Dawson
City, agent, who is on his way in, at
Hootalinqua, and they will travel together
to Dawson.

"Mr. Ritchie's principal work in Dawson
"Mr. Ritchie's principal work in Dawson"
"Mr. Ritchie's principal work will be to arrange for the shipment of gold be parts of "A Nippy Tongue," where up the river and out by way of Skagway. "Ian Maclaren" comes nearer to Galt Arrangements with the principal Canadian than any of his contemporaries, Barrie banks to bring out all gold for the branch banks to bring out all gold for the branch banks and trading companies in Dawson.

He estimates that ninety per cent. of any the gold will come up the Yukon river, and the Canadian Development company is making a strenuous effort to handle its full share.

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"Passenger traffic rates down the Yukon will also demand a share of Mr. Kersey's guided by artistic principles, and for obtained and passenger rates along the line and see that all the offices along the river are properly opened for the season's work.

"It is now the intention of the company to have a hoat leave Dawson and Bennert always stir the emotions most deeply.

at Perth and then at Stirling. He was an only child, and his parents were both remarkable personalities. To his mother's influence and gifts are due much stirling and the stirling of the state of the of her son's equipment in life. She was Highlander and understood the Gaelic,

which she used to say was the best lan-guage extant for love and for anger. To the observant reader of "The Bonnie Brier Bush" it is needless to add that Dr. Watson's mother died

With Party From Gold
Fields.

These stories, besides being natural in the extreme, are even more admirable presentations of the the marked traits of Scotish character individualized than Mr. J. M. Barrie's "Auld Licht Idyls."
They are destined to exist through centuries as Scottish classics, outility and to the warm of "Esce Homo," have perhaps marked by the influence of Carlyle, and still another by that of Matthew Arnold.
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Browning and Arnold and Seeleys the Goldwania and Arnold and Seeleys, the Goldwania and Arnold and Seeleys the Goldwania and Arnold and Seeleys the Goldwania and Arnold and Seeleys the

demands from each particular section of the city is more than half those figures. Out of this \$2,000 will be required for the permanent sidewalks in Centre ward which with the paving of Fort street it was thought will about exhaust the share to be allotted to the Centre ward. as "The Mind of the Master"); and to During the discussion, an alderman mentioned the condition of Esquimalt was heard throughout the country as a was neard throughout the country own lecturer and a reader from his own road, he having been told that the naval

officers prepared to remain in port at Vancouver as there they are able to en-Dr. Watson's literary plans of early pears, when his young and alert mind years, when his young and alert mind yars casting about for material to fasten upon for future developments, had been upon for future developments of a dreams of a Ald. Stewart: "Never mind: when w presumptuous youth. Up to 1894 he was quite unknown to the public as an author; and yet, in little more than a

year after the publication of his first volume, "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush,"

The sales in Wales and Another prominent idea about which the talk centred on was where the street railway control of the sales in Wales and the sales in the the sales in England and America had their railway company should be made to lay their rails on Fort street, Ald. Cameron exceeded 200,000 copies.

Much curiosity prevailed in England stating it was plain it would not do to while the stories were appearing serially in the British Weekly under the penname "Ian Maclaren" (Ian being the Gaussel for John and Maclaren his caused by the presence of the sewers under the car line.. Gaelic for John, and Maclaren his

mother's maiden name); and not until a month after the book had been published was the author's identity discovwhose premises are on the side on which A year later another volume of Drum-on Fort street, as it was impossible to cochy sketches, entitled "The Days of get a carriage or a wagon close to the the rails are laid, as they are at present on Fort street, as it was impossible to sidewalk.
This view was shared by His Worship

Auld Lang Syne," dealing with the same

of consecutive sermons, applicable to the

iar. In the central character, the young

minister, Carmichael, who figure ready in "His Mother's Sermon,"

utobiography.

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the original.

scenes and characters, was published, with similar success. A small volume who thought that it practically deprived people residing on the south side of the thoroughfare from using at least six feet ommunion season, was issued at the bediscourses on practical religious themes, discourses on practical religious themes, called "The Mind of the Master," aphead, Ald. Hayward moved that the rails on Fort street be re-laid in the Dr. Watson is wise in keeping to Drumcentre and that they be laid on the present grade.

But before this motion was passed a ochy and introducing a number of new characters while bringing his readers into touch with others pleasantly famil-

discussion arose as to where the new poles should be placed—outside or inside the curb lines, and also ac to the sizes to be used, one of the aldermen remarking that some of the poles at present in ocrceives a strong element of spiritual use were "snorters. Instead of putting this motion in order tram company make application for per

No real person living or dead has been the keep within the law-on the advice of the Mayor-it was decided to let the in these Drumtochy stories.

I types have been suggested to the mind of the author they have been so idealized as to be beyond recognition in mission to move the line, they being anxious to do so, and thus the cost of moving would fall upon the latter. In this connection His Worship remarked that Became Young Again.-A lady and Became Young Again.—A lady gentleman drove last Sunday to visit the ruins of Vancouver Island's first stone church, built by Rev. Father Rondeault on the Comiaken reservation.

The Belmont avenue ditch was sug-

for age, 3-year-olds 156 pounds, 5-year-olds 168 for the V.H. C., and to be nominated by members of the V.H. C., and to

Fore and Easy

Fort Street South Side to Be Freed of Tramway Blockade.

This Year's New Sewers—Latest

Subjects Mayor Redfern stated that Inspector Chipchase had recommended that a fence be erected across the front of the garbage wharf in order to prevent accidents. This idea was adopted.

Reverting to the Fort street improvements it was moved that the new poles (if any) should be placed inside the line of the curb. It was also resolved that sidewalks on Fort street be ten feet wide to Cook street and eight feet from there eastward. The cinder sidewalk on Fort street above Vancouver it was agreed to have coated with tar and raised to its proper grade at an additional expenditure of \$35 over the \$65 already appropriated.

Mahomedan Commitment Commitment of the sprace in the feet was adopted.

For Street South Side to Be Freed of Tramway

Blockade.

This Year's New Sewers—Latest

broke up A correspondent writing from Manila

The coming season should be a most turn over his command of the forces. successful one as far as cricket is conoperating against the Filipinos to an will be at least six clubs to place teams to the ever-increasing duties of the civil The members of the city of the probability of the control of the c

THE GUN.

Trophy Shoot. The first shoot of the season for the Victoria Gun Club trophy was won by Otto Weiler. The match was at 25 blue rocks. Weiler and Minor both broke 22 out of the 25 mb/th in the tropic first the 25 mb/th in the 25 out of the 25, while in a shoot-off at 10 birds Weiler broke 9 and Minor 8. Others making good scores were W. H. Adams and Capt. Sears 21 each and W. Bickford 19. The high wind interfered with the sheeting. with the shooting.

lo Coerce

By Associated Press. London, April 21.—In the House of Mortlock islands. Landing the mission Commons this evening while the esti-mates were under consideration the Ad-vanced Radicals raised the question of vanced Radicals raised the question of reefs the master was so impressed with

opposition leader, said that such a permanent increase was a grave matter.

Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader in the house, appealed to the committee not to continue an irritating discussion. He declared that the idea of coercion was "too extravagant to dwell upon," and had never entered the mind of any responsible person.

The increase, he said, was due to the necessity of protecting.

ceivable possibilities that might arise.' The Johannesburg correspondent of he Times says: "The Imperial govthe Times says: "The Imperial government's decision is anxiously awaited in response to the petition recently for-warded through Mr. Conyngham Greene, British agent and charge d'affaires at Pretoria. Everything indicates that the Transval would yield to pressure on behalf of the petitioners, but if the pres-

performance, eliminating such portions of five such portions as he might deem objectionable. The dancer who was the cause of the prosecution of manure and kindred while talking of manure and kindred who was the cause of the prosecution filled an engagement here quite money, more by £103 10s. than half offered.

Far East.

Great Losses Sustained by American Forces in the

Mahomedan Communities in Rebellion-Crew of American Ship Safe.

The operations in the Philippines is the all-absorbing topic of the China mail advices received last night by the R. M. S. Empress of China.

on the 30th of last month says the Am-

ericans have cleared the country from

Mariquina to Marilao, a distance of twenty miles. The Americans are having some hard fighting, the insurgents showing a stubborn resistance. The Ameritable Goldie, 2.

In the price of America (and more particularly that of the Pacific Coast) with being equally successful.

The North.

Th can losses number 31 killed and 230 the natives. It was stated that Major-General Otis had received instructions to governor. This he had absolutely re-

A telegraphic despatch from Viceroy Tao of Kansu has been received, reporting the massacre of over thirty Chinese Buddhists by rebel Salah Mal dans and that a general conflagration is feared with the return of warm weather n April or May, when communication becomes easier, unless a strong army is assembled in Kansu.

Mr. J. G. Hitchfield, F.R.G.S., master and owner of the British auxiliary chooner Queen of the Isles, now lying at Wanchai, reports very trying weather for the last two months at the Caroline Islands, several westerly gales, accomwith tidal waves, doing considerable damage to the low islands—killing all the brend fruit and taro, the only luxury the natives have to vary their The Transvaal usual meal of cocoanuts and fish. In December last the Quen of the Isles picked up the crew and passengers, 29 in all, of the American mission schooner in all, of the American mission schooner R. W. Logan, of Boston, which was the increase of the British troops at the Cape from 3,000 to 9,000 in two years.

They suggested that this was intended to coerce the Transvaal, and moved a The committee They suggested that this was intended to coerce the Transvaal, and moved a reduction of the vote. The committee rejected the motion to reduce the escimate by 150 against 80.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the opposition leader, said that such a perspection leader was a grave matter.

was due to the necessity of protecting Philippines. This is true misfortune for coaling stations, and in part "to control the shipping of all flags in the Far East. usual warnings for any place outside the The director of the tory is at liberty to refuse the help of all his colleagues in the Far East.

> CANADIAN WHEELS ABROAD. Remarkable Success of Massey-Harris Bicycles in Australia.

Transvaal would yield to pressure on behalf of the petitioners, but if the pressent opportunity is missed, capitalists will almost certainly make peace with the Boer government, at the expense possibly of Imperial interests."

Censorship for the Stage.—The management of the Bijou theatre in Toronto have just been fined \$5 and costs for presenting an indecent exhibition—to wit, a Cairo dance—on their boards, and in connection the police magistrate of Toronto expressed the hope that hereafter a stage censor would be detailed from the police to go through each dramatic attraction prior to its public performance, eliminating such portions as he might deem objectionable. The In the final of the £400 Austral Wheel

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1899.

THE KETTLE RIVER RAILWAY.

The announcement that the charter for the Kettle River railway will not be pressed at the present session of parliament is of very great interest. One explanation offered is that the influence of the Canadian Pacific is too strong to render it at all likely that the bill would pass. We are not inclined to accept this view, but believe that the proposition failed to receive support on its own merits. It is true that the interests of the C. P. R. in this matter are identical with those of the whole province and also with those of Canada, and though it may suit the friends of Mr. Corbin to claim his defeat to be due to the influence of that company, the truth of the matter doubtless is that a majority of the members of parliament declined to sanction a project aimed directly at the withdrawal of trade from Canada.

The C. P. R. is now in a position to carry out its avowed plans in Southern British Columbia. It has a free field, and it will doubtless display good business judgment in dealing with the in portant problem in hand. Good business principles joined to the control of freight rates vested in the government will certainly prevent the mine owners and business men of the coutry generally from being placed at a disadvantage. It is more the interest of the C. P. R. that Southern Kootenay should be developed than it is of any one else. We look fortime is not far distant when we will ward to the early inauguration of a need all of it that we can muster. wise policy in regard to the carrying and treatment of ores, which will give the lie to the prophecies of grinding monopoly in which the supporters of Mr. Corbin's plans have indulged and the fears which in response to the demands of public others have entertained. The C. P. R. opinion. The people of Victoria are not mates is hardly sufficient to cause any has a wonderful opportunity at hand, ready for the proposed step. They fail great degree of enthusiasm. When we and we are confident will know how to to see the necessity of it. This is not receive the full statement some interestemploy it to the best advantage of them- because they are behind other parts of ing comparisons may be in order. selves and the public.

THE SUFFRAGE.

Now that the franchise in federal elections is regulated by the provinces, the question of woman suffrage becomes of very great interest. We saw that last session a bill conferring the franchise upon women came very near passing our own legislature. The Premier of New been a woman suffragist and he has indeclaring in favor of such a change in the law. If it is submitted as a strict party measure it will carry almost unanimously. Mr. Stockton, the former leader of the opposition in that province. was also a woman suffragist, so we may assume that the measure will receive contingent now in the legislature. Posgovernment measure, but simply as an government measure, but simply as an adjusted of an academic principle for it is hardly supposable that any attempt will be made to pass an act giving the first of all been an appeal to the people. The mere possibility of such a thing shows that the action of the Laurier adinistration in giving back to the provinces the control of the franchise in federal elections may lead to a very unexpected and anomalous condition of things. If women are to have votes in New Brunswick for members of parliament, it will be hard to give any good reason why the same right should not be extended to women of other parts of the Dominion. It is true that the federal principle extended to its utmost limit would divest parliament of any right whatever to say who should and who should not vote in the several provinces, but the B. N. A. act gives this right to parliament, and we submit that the only intention of vesting it in that body was good enough to say that he believed impression that she is the milch cow of was to secure something like uniformity far as relates to the election of memis of course nothing to prevent parlia-

A OHANGE IN TASTE.

their appreciation of his dramatic work, it would be more correct to say that lack of such principle. There is a this respect, and believes they do so, as of new provinces in Canada when it is marked and very wholesome change a general thing, as far as they possibly known that all the old ones have been a coming over popular taste in this regard. can. Erotic novels and plays have ceased to attract, and romance is taking their

it ought to be a source of deep satisfac- jarrah. tion to every lover of progress to know that novels of romance and plays of the ity every day. A well written romance to the latent chivalry that is in all of us, days of chivalry are by no means ended. It is true that the incidents of the bazaar fire in Paris and the more recent Islands a few weeks ago. Then men ferry between the city and Port Angeles. took life-belts from their own waists and fastened them about women and wounded American officer. This spirit would be beyond calculation. of chivalry is the salt that will save our race from decay, and we welcome the evidence of literature and the stage that it is gaining in strength, for surely the

THE SUNDAY BY-LAW

The defeat of the Sunday by-law was Canada in a desire to see Sunday properly observed, but because they fail to see the sense of making such a radical change as was proposed. The Eastern Sunday, as it is called, is largely a survival of Puritan days. Communities have grown up under it, and all social conditions have adjusted themselves accordingly. The West was not settled as a rule by men of puritanical ideas. Brunswick, Mr. Emmerson, has always ties Sunday was hardly observed at all, but rather otherwise. In many localitroduced a resolution into the legislature thing like society became established, a gradual change began, and we think the trend is towards a closer observance of the day.

Speaking particularly of Victoria, we is well observed. The churches of the some support from the small opposition city are many and they are well attended; there is no attempt to carry on general business: the saloons are closed vote to women, without there having people take their pleasure openly, we Utah to work on the ditches and are to vote themselves to meditation, there would be some reason to prohibit such things by law, but we know this is not the effect anywhere else, and we do not Pacific Coast section, while expending believe it would have that effect here. More harm is likely to be done by teach- East. The reason of this is that many ing that to be wrong, which common Canadian public men have not yet awakin the law governing the electorate as observance. So it does. The Colonist the provinces draw their sustenance. would be glad to see people on one day bers of the House of Commons. There out of seven take their minds off busino one but men shall vote at federal church is a practice which ought to be has should advocate measures not the lists in the hands of the provinces, claim to have fully developed his charac- elicited by the expression of views by trict. and this is the course which we suppose ter, if he does not cultivate to some ex- another paper, with which the Miner will be taken if New Brunswick and tent that side of it to which religious does not agree. What an odd way some this province permit themselves to be exercises appeal. There is both strength people and papers have of supposing that carried away with the woman suffrage and encouragement to be gained from those who do not agree with them are attendance at church. The Colonist so necessarily traitors to the public. arranges its business that all its embut their utter dislike of the play pre- work on Sunday, as newspaper men even if it is not borne out by the facts. sented. The ground of objection is the have to in Toronto and other Eastern moral principle underlying it, or perhaps cities. It would be glad to see every

Great claims are made for jarrah ing at all. Provincial government place. It is a most hopeful sign. Pub- wood as a paving material for streets. should be extended to all parts of Canlic taste is apt to be perverted in times It seems to be practically indestructible, ada as soon as population warrants it. of ease and prosperity, but when the It is impervious to moisture, and insects movement of events quickens, when men are unable to penetrate its fibres. In are watching eagerly to see what the Australia this wood has been used withnext day will bring forth, this taste be- out renewal in some places for upwards comes more wholesome. In times like of forty years, and carried heavy traffic the present it is not well that the mind for the greater part of the time. It is should be occupied by stories of low life recommended for durability, sanitary in high places, and after all is said, the qualities and noiselessness. The wood unsightly places need attention. It is ted to save the rights of aliens acquired public is apt to get pretty much what it appears to have a peculiar quality that not desirable that individuals should be in good faith before the passage of the needs in such matters. With the ad- renders it poisonous to the whole insect too much interfered with as to the use exclusion act. vent of sturdier times, when nations are and germ tribe. This is a matter they make of their property, but many thinking of their navies and civilization which the Victoria city council will do vacant lots are left in a very bad condiis face to face with tremendous perils, well to investigate. As we understand tion so far as looks go. We suppose the poets and poetesses of passion, and the subject, it is not a matter for experiespecially the poetesses, find their occu- ment, but simply one of cost. If it will a lot from depositing upon it any sort pation gone. In such times we want our not cost too much to pave our streets novels to tell of deeds of manliness, with jarrah, there is no question that it

nterested in the man who makes war Possibly blocks from the stumps of the much. There are altogether too many nly upon the domestic happiness of Douglas fir would be found to be next loose stones lying around. Indeed on other men, or the woman who is a best. These are full of pitch and would may say without exaggeration that few priestess of degradation. We repeat be very durable and probably be of cities can be found where there are so that this is a very excellent thing, and nearly as high sanitary quality as the many loose stones on the streets as here.

than ever.

The promoters of the Port Angeles sinking of a French steamship, when for the inspection of citizens a map worth more than some people think. men fought with women for means of showing the route of the proposed line preserving life, are calculated to create and its connections, which will be placed the impression that possibly Max Norin the rooms of the Board of Trade for dau has good ground for his doctrine of the present. By this map it appears that degeneration in at least one nation; but the distance from Victoria to Olympia by we heard a different story when the Brit-way of the proposed railway will be 130 ish steamship sank off the Channel miles, including the nineteen miles of

The continued lynchings of the Georgia died as Britons should, exemplifying negroes discloses a state of things in that that noble sense of duty towards the state which cannot long continue withweak which is the crowning glory of out dire results to the whole South. If our race. In the Samoan islands the a race war should be excited, while there other day, it was a British bluejacket could be no doubt as to its outcome, the who remained behind to defend a loss and suffering which it would entail

> Possibly the London preacher who exclaimed in the course of his sermon: "In the name of God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, I say God Damn the Sultan" may find that he and the Ruler of the Universe are not in accord on this proposition.

British Columbia's share of the esti-

PASSING COMMENT

The Montreal Star refers to the knighthoods held by Canadians as "tin-pot titles." The expression is not a new one, but we are surprised to see the Star use it so freely. The Colonist is not enamored with the idea of conferring titles tation from the country, but sentence upon Canadian public men, but it does will be suspended if the person gives not lose sight of the fact that these titles sureties that he will leave the country are conferred by the Imperial govern- within a week. Persons formerly domiment and are intended as a mark of Im- ciled in Canada are exempt from the perial recognition of distinguished pub- provisions of the act unless they come lic service. Sometimes a title may fall under one or the other of the last four serve it, but this does not detract from and children of a legal immigrant are the significance of the distinction. We also exempt from the prohibition. There should be quite content to see the practure provisions holding transportation think it cannot be denied that Sunday tice abandoned, but while it is continued, companies responsible for the observit seems hardly correct to speak of the ance of the act. The application which titles with contempt.

The Revelstoke Herald speaks of very labor of all kinds. The day is largely the Cardston Mormon colony. It says devoted to pleasure, but except that that 4,000 Mormons are coming in from do not fancy there is much difference in receive grants of land in the district. this regard between this city and other The town of Lethbridge has voted a localities that are held up to it as a bonus of \$30,000 to the irrigation commodel. If we could be sure that by pre- pany. Mormons as a rule make good setventing people from hiring a carriage or tlers, and no question will be raised in from gathering in the park to hear tenets as long as they do not practice passing in any form we do not feel able True our forest land is difficult to clear,

The Westminster Sun thinks it strange that the federal government fears to ask the Eastern Provinces to consent to ened to the fact that the West is the ting people to take a little pleasure publicly on Sunday. Alderman Beckwith minion. Ontario still labors under the

The Rossland Miner thinks it would be ness and devote at least some of the better that British Columbia should have

ployees have Sunday to themselves, ex- day after the plebiscite all demand for from the summit of White Pass. Probcept two or three who are occupied a a prohibitory law ceased. We suppose ably any railway scheme which the Do-Very many people who heard Stuart little while in the early morning. It has that this is about the easiest way for Robson have expressed to the Colonist protested against those moral reformers government organs to dispose of the Atlin will be included. It is a matter of who wish to compel its employees to question. It has the merits of simplicity,

The London News thinks it will be one in Victoria follow its example in time enough to talk about the creation success. This is one of those apparently smart sayings which really mean noth-

CLEAN UP THE CITY.

A few signs are manifest that the Colenist's exhortation to the citizens to clean up the city is being heeded. The

They are an eyesore, and dangerous to horses and a stumbling block to cyclists. Very much depends upon the outcome A man with a horse and cart could clear same character are growing in popular- of the operations in which the United up a long piece of street in a day. The States troops in the Philippines have extension of Belleville street is much in the speeches on the Address. It is is most wholesome reading. It appeals been engaged during the last two days. If improved in appearance and a very little there doubtless, but it is obscured by a they are successful in any large degree, more will make a passable driveway out mass of other matter. It is true, how and which will be the salvation of our the Filipinos will be likely to make over- of it. It can easily be got ready for use ever, that the Canadian feeling is growcivilization from the enervating influ- tures for peace or at least the backbone by the times the James Bay bridge is ing apace. People are becoming more ences of wealth, just as it saved our of their resistance will be broken. If closed to traffic. Meanwhile the city auancestors from relapsing into barbarism they are only moderately successful, the thorities ought to keep on improving it in the night of the Dark Ages. The resistance will become more determined so that it will look as neat as such a thing can by the holiday. These are a lack of interest in the tariff question. little matters but they make a great dif- What else would it expect, since its ference in the ideas visitors form of political friends have substantially railway, when in the city yesterday, left our city, and the opinion of visitors is thrown the question over? It takes two

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION.

Some reference has been made in our Ottawa telegrams to the bill introducted into parliament by Mr. W. W. B. McIn nes in restriction of immigration. The act prohibits the immigration into Canada of persons who when asked to do so by an officer appointed under this act in the characters of "any language of Europe" an application of which a form is given in the schedule; also paupers, idiots, insane persons, persons suffering from certain diseases, persons convicte within two years of an offence against the criminal law and not of a political character, and prostitutes and persons living on the prostitution of others. The act does not apply to persons having The Sun does not say very much, but it a certificate from the High Commissioner of Canada, the Minister of the well to investigate the Major. If he is Interior or any officer appointed under free from wrong-doing, as his friends the act stating that he is a fit person say, it will not hurt him. to be allowed to enter Canada, to any person of a class for whose immigration provision is made by law or by the government, persons specially exempted by the Minister of the Interior, from the operation of the law, persons belonging to Her Majesty's forces, the officers and crew of any ship of war and members of the diplomatic and consular corps and their servants.

The punishment for entering the country contrary to the act is six months' imprisonment with hard labor and deporan immigrant is to be required to sign is addressed to the Minister of the In terior, and recites that the applicant claims to be exempt, gives his name, his place of abode for the previous twelve months, his occupation and his age.

government will not permit it to pass in people are looking to British Columbia anese from its provision. It will prac- everything in that regard which ordinartically prevent any more Chinese immi- lily attracts immigration. We have a fine to say.

UP IN ATLIN.

A gentleman lately returned from Atlin says there are about 2,000 people there now, that 1,000 more will be there by the first of June, that 2,000 more will follow them by August 1st and that before the season has ended there will be 10,000 in the district with work for them all. This is probably a very moderate estimate of the case. It is quite true that one now and then meets a the Colonist desired to promote Sunday | impression that she is the milch cow of | Confederation from which all the rest of | person who says that Atlin has not yet been proved, but we note that he is invariably one who has never been there. A remarkable thing about this district is that every one who knows anything ment from passing an act declaring that time to serious contemplation. Going to no newspapers at all than that those it about it from having been on the ground is of the same opinion, namely, that it elections, and yet leave the revision of followed and encouraged. No man can the public interest. This sage remark is will be a very prosperous mining dis-

While the water communication with the district during the summer will be very satisfactory, it is to be hoped that construction into the district. It can The Montreal Herald says that the be reached by a comparatively short line great importance and should be kept prominently forward.

to the settlement of claims to mining hands forced. locations and the disposition of town lots. The Minister of Mines intends, we understand, to make an early visit to the assumed rather a remarkable phase. district. No one who has any acquaint- There is now an open collision between ance with Mr. Hume doubts his desire to the City of Vancouver and the federal do what is right, but he will find himself authorities. This is rather an extraconfronted by a very serious task. He ordinary conflict. We doubt if any will have the assistance of the special precedent can be cited for it in Canada. commissioner to be appointed, but under | Either the federal authorities have the no circumstances will the job be an enviable one. The government put off acl not, but there will hardly be two tion in the matter too long, and it intro- opinions as to the policy which precipiduced an element of complication and a tated such an unseemly dispute. good work ought not to stop. Scores of fruitful source of injustice when it omit-

The existence of this large, populous

PASSING COMMENT

The Silvertonian says that the peopl have lost faith in the word of several members of the provincial government This is apropos of the decision not t enforce the eight-hour law.

The Vernon News finds a stronger ring than usual of Canadian patriotism

The Vancouver World has discovered people to make either a dispute or a bargain. Nothing so establishes the wisdom of the Conservative fiscal policy as the present attitude of the Liberals upon the tariff.

The Boundary Creek Times urges the eople of Greenwood to look after the sanitary condition of their town We assume that its language is at least as strong as the occasion demands But refuses or fails to write out and sign | in view of the danger of the camps, owing to a lack of sanitary precautions, every paper ought to make every effort in its power to arouse the citizens to the necessity of taking proper precautions.

If the Yukon Sun is well-informed very pertinent inquiry in regard to Major Walsh just now would be "What did you get and how did you get it?" intimates much. It would be just as

sound principle" that there should be no redress. Mr. R. F. Tolmie was recently entangling alliances between the provincial government and the Ottawa minis- way for a friend of the politicians in try. It says that this used to be a car- power. Though he had served faithfully dinal principle of the Liberal party, but for many years, he was given but one that a change in this regard is manifest in these latter days. This is not the 15th inst; and now it appears that he will Short Intervals first time when a party has found the be detained in Nelson until the end principles which it advocated when on the left of the Speaker wholly convenient when on the other side of the house.

eral is unable to see his way clear to been filled on the recommendation does. There are others in the same political interest will have its influence does not seem to be much use in asking for a fair show at the hands of the

There is a strong movement of population this spring from the Middle West of the United States towards the Pacific Coast. A large marjority of the The bill is aimed principally at Orien- new comers are seeking farms. It is a tal immigration, and it is said that the matter for some surprise that so few its present shape, but will exclude Jap- with that object. Yet this province has a bicycle on Sunday, or by keeping them Canada as to their peculiar religious gration. What the chances are for its climate, fertile soil and excellent markets. but not more so than the greater part of the available area in the state of Washington. There is something inexplicable about agricultural progress and the lack of it. For example we read in a recent Oregon paper a serious complaint of the stagnation in the Willamette valley. Now this valley is one of the most favored regions in the world. Yet it does not appear to prosper. Why is this? Is the Anglo-Saxon developing a distaste for farming? It looks very much like it.

> What may prove a serious matter has arisen between the United States and Germany. Captain Cogelan of the erniser Raleigh, lately returned from Manila has made use of some language in regard to the German fleet, at which the German ambassador has taken umbrage. He has called for an explnaation by the United States and a disavowal of the captain's language. Of itself the episode is a small matter, but the people of the United States will not submit to anything that resembles a steps will be taken to secure railway backdown, while the German Emperor is almost certain to resent what looks like a deliberate insult to his nation. No one will defend the use of violent language in regard to the German fleet, such as Captain Cogelan employed, but now that it has been used, an apology is quite another matter. The papers of both countries are likely to discuss it, Considerable anxiety is felt in regard and both governments may find their

The Deadman's island matter has

The news that Great Britain intends to ask from the United States some concession in exchange for a surrender of her rights under the Clayton-Bulwer and prosperous district in the northwest treaty regarding Niagara is welcome, corner of the province means much for but we protest against the acknowledgthe business men of the Coast cities. An ment of our just claims in the matter of interesting thing about it is that until the Alaskan boundary being regarded as last year its existence was wholly un- a concession from the United States. suspected. It came to us all as a sur- Doubtless the two countries will arrive walor and honor; we want the stage to ought to be adopted in preference to any depict true heroism, and we refuse to be other material that can be suggested. By the way the streets need looking prise, and we cannot tell how many at a common-sense agreement in both after in one respect, and it will not cost

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wards its officials, all the more contempt The Nelson Miner thinks it "a good libe because the persons affected have no Newfoundland week's notice, vacating his office on the the month waiting for his pay!

The Montreal Witness complains that The Montreal Witness complains that too many relatives of ministers have Paint Company's The Nelson Tribune is authority for been appointed to office in Canada, and the statement that the Postmaster-Gen- too many places in the civil service have Manufactures ecommend an appropriation for a pub- members of parliament. The reference lic building in that city this year. From is to every administration that has been this we conclude that an election is not in power. We suppose this is true no anticipated, for if ever a town in Can- only of the Dominion but of all the to some one who does not specially de- of the prohibited classes, and the wife ada deserved this sort of recognition at provinces, but the question is: What the hands of the government, Nelson can be done about it? Personal and catalogue, and notably Rossland, but it under any system that can be devised.

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An Interesting Pa Marks of P Peop

On Monday evening the Natural History Hastings read a most on an Indian shell opened near the mor river last summer. formed one of a party investigations on beh of Natural History having interested his work of this charact the coasts of Britisl ington and Oregon, he to deal with the subjestandpoint. He refe

ples should have gre to them, and that a s made regarding them. on the coast had des relics which would from a scientific and an anthropological poin farming lands of the Comox there had been annihilation of many ounds, although the found here and the One of these which and in its original co about three miles fi Fraser river, near the In the days when this to be built, the sea its side, and the Fraser probably debouched a the land intervening and the mound now mile; so that his hea extent appreciate the lithe supposed first per coast of British Column

coast of British (Mr. Hastings mound, which was 50 the form of a cresce part of this, however mound 60 by 100 feet about 15 feet high. of the age in which mound-builders lived w trees which grew on Douglas fir which had down measured 12 fee the rings on which c there were evidences which had passed awa ply was evidently a which, however, had distance away. The party of expl

tions on the north sid from 35 to 40 feet lo and then, to use a "cross-cutted" north 40 feet, which broug very centre of the And Mr. Hastings' desc terior and of the int this remarkable mo the whole history of of this coast seeme its outline corrobors well understood co in regard to the eve race through the when men made hi implements, and, as went to show in thi the use of copper very lowest deposi five feet in denth. mussel shells in such of decay that preserv There were of bone implements, ments. Some of the ished and a few of where there was any done. There were, lower deposit, absolu mains, showing that early race who feaste dead elsewhere, and theory is that the cair and up and down the mains have been four

ing places.

Above the mussel

was a distinct change of the mound, which new set of conditions, entrance on the scen was a stratification considered had been The ornaments consis per and mica. The were very small and t had been fastened on p worn about the neck. instance in which the pressed down on the jaw was deeply color result of verdigris. His own conclusion internal evidence made by an early rac from those which can had long, long ago be were a people who li way on mussels and used none but bon buried their dead in which came after th which were found from the stratification upw advanced, and their human remains, burne plements and ornamer remains of food, inclu fish, bear, elk, deer, were found. These story. In one place they found what appe mains of a house w bodies lying about. the custom then was leaving their old peo themselves when ing expeditions, and occasions the house fire and the old peop The evidences of fire were everywhere in Hastings exhibited mplements, which hammers, mortars, v etc., some of them He also exhibited sp the use of rough to p ments was quite ap in houses, were fish buried their dead

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Naturalists Discuss Recent Discoveries Near Eburne on the Fraser.

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pres should have greater attention paid to them, and that a systematic study be made regarding them. He and others on the coast had destroyed many such relics which would have been valuable from a scientific and particularly from from a scientific and particularly from an anthropological point of view. In the farming lands of the lower Fraser and Comox there had been almost complete annihilation of many of these shell mounds, although there are still to be found here and there stray fragments. One of these which still remains intact One of these which still remains intact and in its original condition was opened about three miles from the mouth of the Fraser river, near the village of Eburne. In the days when this shell mound began to be built, the sea itself came up alongside, and the Fraser river at that time probably debouched at Boundary Bay, the land intervening between the river and the mound now extending half a mile; so that his hearers could to some Boscowitz and Tees Leave This extent appreciate the lapse of time since the supposed first people lived on the coast of British Columbia.

Mr. Hastings then described the mound, which was 500 feet long and in the form of a crescent. In the central part of this, however, there was another

Many of the control o

places. The very latest of these people, however, lived there long before the trees began to grow on their habitations. It was quite impossible to speculate as

Mr. Hastings' paper was well received, and a cordial vote of thanks was tendered to him. The result of these explorations will later on be published in the report of the Museum of Natural History of New York, in which the finds will be described in detail. The text will contain drawings of all the principal objects of interest. Mr. Hastings strongly advocated the more systematic survey of shell mounds which still exist here and there at various points on the Coast.

On Monday evening at the meeting of the Natural History Society, Mr. O. C. Hastings read a most interesting paper on an Indian shell mound, which meeting and the separate the mound of the Fraser river last summer. Mr. Hastings read a party who were making interested history of New York, and of Victoria sto to be unduly impatient, because it is when the very sent to the unduly impatient, because it is when the very sent to the same report of the board last evening. Only a structure damper look of a party who were making interested history of New York, and having interested history of New York, and the coasts of British Columna, Wash aracter for years along the coasts of British Columna, wash of the same of the coasts of British Columna, wash of the coasts of British Columna, wash of the coasts of British Columna, wash of the same of the proper and the coasts of British Columna, wash of the coasts of British Columna, wash of the coasts of British Columna, wash of the coasts of the river of the proper control having interested history of the coasts of British Columna, wash of the coasts of the river of the coasts of the river of the proper of the pr

The Kingston.

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Evening—Both Well Freighted.

It keeps water front gossips guesting mound 60 by 100 feet in dimensions and what beat will succeed the "old reliable" about 15 feet high. Another evidence of the age in which the last of these mound-builders lived was the size of the trees which grew on the mound. One trees which grew on the mound. One Douglas fir which had just been cut down measured 12 feet in circumference, the rings on which counted 700 years of growth; and even below the living trees there were evidences of a former forest which had passed away. The water supply was evidently a stream near by, which, however, had long ago been diverted, the present outlet being some distance away.

The party of explorers began operations on the north side, running a trench years of trees. There are in fact comparatively few ships suitable for the run and still fewer available. The Humboldt, City of Seattle, Victorian, Olynpia and even the Islander are spoken of in connection with the business, but the George E. Starr is meanwhile to take the run for at least one trip, arriving here to-day. The Garland took the run tons on the north side, running a trench yesterday in conjunction with her regulation. tions on the north side, running a trench yesterday in conjunction with her regular to 40 feet long, east and west, lar Port Angeles trip and with the and then, to use a mining expression, "cross-cutted" north and south about 40 feet, which brought them into the gers. After a long rest the Islander

A Patient And The Stage.

'lan Maclaren" to Tell of Little Chap in Hospital For Scenes and Folk of Drumtochty. Is Bespoken.

John E. Griffith in an Interest- Appointments to Jubilee Staff--

sacrificing Scotch doctor which has become a classic and which has so many counterparts. There were few dry eyes in the house. Even the men who were there were not ashained to blow their noses with one of those colds in the head which come on so suddenly when one hears the Drumton one of those colds in the head which come on so suddenly when one hears the Drumton one of those colds in the head which come on so suddenly when one hears the Drumton of those colds in the head which come of the head wh tochty tales. For there is nothing braver it was decided to make application to or sadder in all "The Bonnie Brier Bush" the management of the Protestant Orthan the story of the self-sacrifice of Willender Willender State of the management of the boy's admission Slight Difference in the Estimliam MacLure, who never knew when he thought himself standing afar off as the publican that he was the saint for whom those mansions were prepared. The death-those mansions were prepared. The death-bed scene of MacLure is told with great art—a suggestion here, a touch there, and the story is done. This art was enhanced and intensified by Dr. Watson's sympathetic reading of his own lines, and there is something in the extreme sweetness of Dr. Watson's smile which is unforgettable. The afternoon dealt with the whole life of William MacLure and the readings.

Miss Gordon was unanimously approximately assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at pointed assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at provide assistant matron at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at a selective of ment scheme, held yesterday morning at a selective of ment scheme. ing of the life of Annie, wife of Thomas Mitchell, with the great London surgeon and his skill set as a foil for the homely MacLure, with hands like hams, who did not have much time to read and was be-hind the times, but who gave his whole life and love and service to his people. The second story was the 'Fight With Death,' telling how the doctor and Drumsheugh

GRIFFITH'S NEW ATTRACTION. The motive thrilling through every good love story that was ever written is brought out with startling effect in "The Avenger,"

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Francisco, the Chronicle of the 22nd instant has the following:

"Dr. Watson made his farewell bow to San Francisco yesterday afternoon, being greeted by a large audience, which filled Sherman & Clay's hall completely. The last lecture was devoted to William MacLure, that beautiful figure of the self-

The afternoon deart with the whole life of William MacLure and the readings, which were given with less interpolation than usual, included the story of the saverage was receiving, and it was further agreed was receiving, and it was further agreed to the city hall, the Mayor presiding and the city hall, the Mayor presiding and the city hall, the Mayor presiding and Ald. MacGregor and Brydon with Capt. to obtain a mangle for hospital use.

Mr. Lewis brought the the subject of slating the roof of the hospital, as was recommended in the presentment of the grand jury, but nothing was done.

J. G. Cox and Messrs. B. W. Pearse, T. B. Hall and Gavin H. Burns attending.

The sub-committee on revenue reported as the result of their careful inquiries,

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made at the various wharves, that: The total general merchandise passing over the wharves was about 124,000

Total coal passing over the wharves, bout 45,000 tons. Total lumber and logs, about 15,500, 000 feet. Total cut lumber, about 9.870.000 feet.

M'CABE—On the 19th inst., the wife o M. H. McCabe, of a son.

MARRIED.

CASELTON—In this city, on the 17th inst., Sarah Ann Caselton, beloved wife of Richard Caselton, native of Kent, Eng-land, aged 65 years and six months.

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erably better rate.

The report was finally tabled, while a report and wood of all kinds, to prepare timber and wood of the miner, builder, while a tempt that a careful expressed that the gross estimate of value of about \$2,100,000 was ample for the purpose, and that the estimated a value of about \$2,100,000 was ample for short \$2,000,000 was ample for the purpose, and that the estimated reasonable, but that a larger sum than Mr. Sorby had allowed would be examples of what Hood's constitute was very much encouraged that the payment of taxes, copers and contractors, briek makers, tanners, copers and corporation and all kinds, to prepare timber and wood of all kinds, to prepare timber and wood of the business of the business of value of teally to carry on the business of value of each separate property abutting on the harbor disclosed that the gross estimate of value of each separate property abutting on the harbor disclosed that the estimated for the arrival timber and wood of all kinds, to prepare timber and wood of the miner, builder, shipper and others, and gen-rally to carry on the business of value of each separate property abutting on the harbor disclosed that the gross estimate of value of about \$27,00,000 was ample for shout \$28,000 was fair and reasonable, but that a larger sum than Mr. Sorby had allowed would be required to meet the payment of taxes, cost of insurance, collection and depreciation.

In connection with the discussion the committee was very much encouraged to the committee working and development of any scene calculated, directly or insirest, tarners, copers and co

tously or otherwise:

(j.) To lay out, promote, construct, equip, maintain, improve, work, manage or control, or aid in or subscribe towards or contract for the carrying out, promotion, construction, equipment, maintenance, improvement, working, management, or control or superintendence of works, undertakings, and operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads, tramways, light rallways, steamers, ships, telegraphs, telephones, cables, hotels, warehouses, bridges, aqueducts, reservoirs, water works, canals, flumes, irrigation, gramage, customs mills, saw mills, erashing mills, saweitting works, iron, steel, engineering and implement works, gas and c cerric fighting, electrical works, and power to supply quarries, colleries, foundries, breweites and stores, whether for the purpose of the Company, or for sale or hire to, or in return for any consideration from any other company or persons.

(k.) To purchase, lease, barter, hire, or otherwise acquire, use, maintain, sell, exchange, or otherwise deal with or dispose of and turn to account engines, wagons, steam and other ships, barges, plant, machinery, live and dead stock, hides, skins, fat, and other animal products, implements, stores, and materials of every kind requisite for any of the purposes of this Company, or in any other companies in which it has an interest:

michan, on the 19th inst., by Rev. J. A.
Leakey, Fannie Sophia, fourth daughter
of Milton Edgson, of "Rocklands,"
Comlaken, to Wm. Brnest Bylthe, of
Liverpool, Eng.

RUSSELL-ST. CLARD—At Christ Church
cathedral, on 22nd inst., by Bishop of
Columbia, Winnifrede St. Clare, of London, England to Lewis Russell, of Victoria.

DIED.

M'DONALD—On the 24th instant, Daniel
McDonald, a native of Antigonish, Nova
Scotla, aged 37 years.

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Sarah Ann Caselton, beloved wife of

CASELTON—In this city, on the 17th inst., Sarah Ann Caselton, beloved wife of Richard Caselton, native of Kent, England, aged 65 years and six months.

CAREY—In this city, on the 19th instant, Caroline Louisa, the beloved wife of Joseph Westrop Carey, a native of Derbyshire, England.

LINDSAY—At Vancouver, on the 17th inst., Mrs. Ellen Lindsay, relict of the late Daniel Lindsay, relict of the late Daniel Lindsay, aged 73 years.

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City of Kingston Cut in Twain.

The Favorite Liner of the Victoria Route a Wreck at the Bottom of Tacoma Bay.

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Arrangements for a Substitute Miss Sinclair's Narrow Escape.

The steamer City of Kingston-than which no more popular craft ever catered for passenger traffic in the waters of the Pacific Northwest—was practically cut position, Miss Sinclair leaving to become in two just about daybreak Sunday a bride, had lost her life while taking a morning in collision with the Oriental liner Glenogle, the accident occurring at coma harbor.

The Kingston was struck almost amidships-just abaft of the boilers-and her hull and machinery, separating from the upper works, went to the bottom, less brought a radical change in steamboa

the main deck separated from the hull and floated in two almost equal halves, one of which was secured and towed to deceased) for the Puget Sound & Alaska

was picked up by the tug Victoria and ultimately beached after some little trouble.

Providentially, almost miraculously, there was no fatality, although had the disaster occurred on any other day than a Sunday, when only the Tacoma passengers remain on board after passing

Responsibility for the disaster is hard round from the East, her old pilot Branto fix, but it probably arose through condow also being with her, the actua the water at the time, and the steamers came together just as they simultaneously rounded Brown's Point, a misunderstanding or misinterpretation of signals ning to Victoria on March 15 of that ly rounded Brown's Point, a misunder-standing or misinterpretation of signals being immediately responsible for the being immediately responsible for the mander, Mr. Brandow as first officer,

The Glenogle was at the time in charge Lent master of the engine room. of Capt. Gatter, the North American Mail Steamship Company's pilot, who at present declines positively to discuss causes or responsibility. The Kingston was in charge of the engine room.

Upwards of \$25,000 was expended less than three months ago in putting the wrecked steamer in the best possible order for this season's business. Three

in the Hudson river service; he was on her when around the Horn on her acquisition in 1890 by Capt. D. B. Jackson; and he has been with her continuously sition in 1890 by Capt. D. B. Jackson; and he has been with her continuously during the nine years she has handled the business between this port and the cities of Puget Sound.

Capt O. A. Anderson, the Kingston's fated to have her place among the vestels of the Sound making up the unpre-

As to the accident itself, it is evident that the company owning the Kingston attribute it to carelessness or disregard of rules on the part of the Glenogle, in proof of which they have libelled the Glenogle for \$140,000, alleging that she failed to make or recovery failed to make or answer proper passing

signals.
This may be taken as an estimate of the loss to the Kingston's owners, although she was rated as worth \$225,000 disaster could be secured by wire, details

sion bulkheads, which proved her salva- were saved through the prompt action of

She will be docked at Quartermaster

ng the Kingston's place on the Victoria-Puget Sound run, nothing really definite can yet be ascertained.

Yesterday's southern mails from this city were forwarded by the San Francisco steamship Queen, while the Umatilla, of the same line, brought the in-bound mails, passengers and express for this city yesterday afternoon.

By to-day the Puget Sound company

promise to have a suitable steamer ready to take the Kingston's place, under charter. It will probably be her sister ship, the City of Seattle, temporarily, the Victorian being brought around from the Columbia river, where she has

poiated out that she would be at a disadvantage by reason of her British register preventing her coasting in American

This does not, however, seem as material an objection as might appear at first sight. There is frequent and fast communication between both Tacoma and Seattle, and Port Townsend and Seattle; and Mr. E. E. Blackwood, the Kingston's local manager, asserts that there This does not, however, seem as materwould be little difficulty or loss to the company in concentrating 99 per cent. of the business at Seattle and employing a

As for the passengers who so narrowly be escaped sudden and awini death Sunday morning, they were almost entirely local travellers for Taconna—not more than eight or ten altogether, allowing for the Both steamers whistled almost simultaneous control of the steamers whistled almost sim few who may have got on at Port Town-

Rev. Horace H. Clapham,

Rev. Horace H. Clapnam, rector of the two oig steamsings that the first Epicsopal church, Tacoma, who had been staying at the New England here for half a week, was returning to take his church offices for the day—it take his church offices for the upper

take his church offices for the day—it was his cabin amidships on the upper deck, lower tier, that the Glenogle crashed in, and he was pinned fast, only releasing himself and saving his life by a miracle.

John P. Hartman, a commercial man, and Rev. Father de Beaumont, also went over to Tacoma from Victoria. J. C. Darling, another passenger ticketed from this city, fully intended going on the Saturday night trip, but devoting too much time to friends, missed the boata fact for which he now is thankful.

Of the crew, Dan Cross, the saloon watchman, was a Victorian, residing on the Work estate. The steward, Thomas Thompson, hailed from New Westminster; and the stewardess, Miss Laura Sinclair, has her home with her mother at No. 9 Prince's street, James Bay.

Great anxiety was felt in regard to Great anxiety was felt in regard to this young lady's fate, telegrams being received on Sunday from Tacoma that she was missing—and later that a later that a friend who is to take the stewardess

There can be no truth in either report, Brown's Point, while the Kingston was however, for the superintendent of the entering and the Glenogle leaving Taline wires positively to Agent Blackwood that no lives were lost nor persons

trip to be initiated in the duties of the

THE KINGSTON'S CAREER. The City of Kingston was added to the Northwest fleet in 1890—a year that than a quarter of a mile from where the ing on Puget Sound, with an investment of fully \$1,000,000 in floating property for that inland sea. She had been built at Wilmington, Del., in 1884, for the Hudson river passenger trade, in which she was engaged until 1880

the dock by the Glenogle. The other half Steamship Co., her performances since

a Sunday, when only the Tacoma passeng gers remain on board after passing Seattle, the loss of life must have been appalling.

as \$10, and with her three degrated appointments, she accommodated 300 passengers very comfortably.

Capt. Melville Nichols brought her

fusion on both sides in the face of an emergency requiring instantaneous and intelligent action. There was a fog on day's work after leaving Valparaiso bethe water at the time, and the steamers

Capt. Clements as pilot, and Mr. G. H. Upwards of \$25,000 was expended less causes or responsibility. The Kingston was in charge of her pilot, Mr. J. H. Brandow, who has been attached to the ship almost mixed by the state of the state of the most modern additions were made to the most modern additions were made to the ship almost since the time she left the engines by which increased speed was secured; coal bunkers were put in; the He had charge of her while she was parlors and staterooms were re-uphol-

commander, was not on the bridge or in sels of the Sound making up the unpre-the wheel-house at the time of the colcedented list of losses in the Northwest that have fallen upon the marine insur ance companies during the past thirty

> The Stories of the Passengers.

insured on that valuation, besides were given the Victoria public in an exrather of the ship.

The Glenogle's damages as disclosed on the removal of the cargo early yesterday morning, consist of a hole 12 feet long by two wide on the port side, several broken plates and other minor damages sufficient to have taken her to the bottom ere the run back to the dock for the could have been made, but for the collision bulkheads, which proved her salvaofficers of the Glenogle, the Kingston

She will be docked at Quartermaster harbor as soon as her remaining cargo can be discharged, and will be repaired there at an estimated cost of \$50,000 or \$60,000.

SEEKING A SUBSTITUTE.

As to the arrangements that will be made for filling the Kingston's place on the Kingston is a total loss and the Kingston sunk immediately, but her upper works, cut in two, floated. They were beached, and at low tide to-night an beached, and at low tide to-night an whether any passengers were left in their

FOG WAS RESPONSIBLE. A bank of fog hung about Brown's

point. In the harbor it was clear. The Kingston undoubtedly lost her bearings and was in the course of the outgoing more than ten. vessel at the time of the collision, evidently proceeding toward Tacoma under the impression that the Glenogle was lying at the dock. When the Victoria liner rounded the point and the Glenogle loomed up just ahead, the officers were

from the Columbia river, where she has been lying unemployed, and given her original run again as soon as she can be made ready.

There kas also been some talk of the C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Islander being chartered to go on the Kingston's run, although in this connection it is pointed out that she would be at a dispointed out that the Glenogle signalled the Kingston.

"I struggled on deck and out to the deck house. There were a number of passengers and members of the crew with me, and people were taken off in the boats of the kingston.

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inside ran directly across the bows of the The Glenogle was acting on the theory that the Kingston would pass as she had been signalled to do. The result was that both boats were headed in the same direction, and when the Kingston's en-

COURSE.

The collision happened so quickly that British ship. The speed of the Islander of just how it occurred. Both vessels with both engines operating, is quite equal to that of the Kingston; and she is in other respects a suitable vessel.

PASSENGERS WHO ESCAPED. is difficult to get an expert statement or so as is usual, but instead seemed to be running close in toward's Brown's point. Whether his was intentional or whether Pilot Getter's calculations were somewhat upset by the fog is not known.

Both steamers, whistled almost simple. few who may have got on at Port Townsend or Seattle.

Of those booked from this city, the best known were Messrs. J. F. Piggott and E. K. Green, of Montreal, who, after spending a few days at the Driard, were on their way to Kootenay, where

passengers were soon struggling to get into the pilot house and rigging. They realized that the steamer was sinking and endeavored to get as far as possible above the water. Good discipline pre-vailed on both steamers, and boats were quickly lowered over the side of each. In these the twelve passengers and sixty-five members of the Kingston crew were transerred aboard the Glenogle. Befor the steamers had separated a few suc ceeded in clambering directly aboard the Glenogle from the upper deck of the Kingston.

ALARM ON THE GLENOGLE. Passengers on board the Glenogle were much alarmed by the shock of the collision, and rushed to the deck undress ed, ready for a plunge into the sea. Many of them were unnerved, and the ship's stewards plied a lively business with spirits and wraps for several minutes. The shock to the Glenogle was severe, and woke everyone instantly, nearly throwing them from their berths. Her

state rooms are below, and the noise of the whistle did not a arm anyone, as it did on the Kingston. The Chinese crew were excited and, although kept under strict discipline, chattered and squealed as though they were mad. Discipline was almost per-fect on the ship, and had she been in danger everyone would have been cared for by the boats, which were manned at

Before the Kingston was deserted one of her officers stopped below and cut the cord which held fast the big sheep al-ways carried in her hold to lead bands of sheep on and off the steamer. The umped overboard and was soon brows-

ing on the hillside above Brown's point. GLENOGLE TOWS THE WRECK. The Glenogle soon made fast to the after part of the wrecked Kingston and started toward the ocean wharf with her tow. The tug Victor was sent off from shore after the forward houses, which she towed to the tide flats opposite the Commercial docks. The wreckage brought in by the Glenogle was later towed there also. The incoming tide covered most of this wreckage, which will be kept intact as fas as until the insurance losses are adjusted. As soon as the Kingston's passengers and crew were landed a roll call was held to see if any had been lost. All of the crew either responded or were accounted for, and the same was true of the crew either the twelve passengers. It is considered miraculous that this disaster, resulting in a property loss of probably \$300,000, should have occurred without the loss

THE ORIENTAL LINER DAMAGED. A hasty examination of the Glenogle after she reached the dock showed that she was leaking. Men who examined her port ide in small boats found that five or six plates on the fifth and seventh rows of plates from the top were badly smashed , leaving a yawning hole through which a large piece of the Kingston's guard rail was sticking. It was the guard rail that smashed through these plates. Her collision bulkheads prevented the Glenogle from sinking. The cargo in the forward hold is said to be visible through the holes

n her plates. Seafaring men estimate that it will cost which the express packages for Tacoma and points beyond, the mails, and a sum of \$25,000 went down with the steel vault of the ship.

Steel of the Colonist issued shortly after noon on Sunday. These particulars are given more in extenso in yesterday's Post-Intelligencer, which contains the colonist is recalled that it cost \$36,000 to put the Glenogle in snape to go to sea. If her injuries are so serious as that, her entire cargo must be removed, and she will spend some time in the dry dock. It is recalled that it cost \$36,000 to go to sea. repair the Yamaguchi Maru, which collided with a small steamer at Seattle last year, and the Yamaguchi had only one plate bent. For lack of facilities the re-pairing of the Glenogle's plates will be an

expensive matter. To the bow of the Glenogle is attached leck of the Kingston. It is expected that Marine Inspector

esponsible for the collision. Five thousand sightseers visited the wharves this afternoon to view the slight ortion of the wreck that was visible They carried away doors, hinges and everyhing else they could possibly secure as

INSPECTOR LEHMAN'S STORY. Customs Inspector Brun Lehman was on leck at the time of the collision. He

"It would be impossible to state just low long the Kingston remained after the ollision before her hull sank. It may

"The officers of the boat quickly aroused the sleeping passengers and members of the crew. As soon as sufficient force could be mustered the lifeboats were lowered. I do not know how many

"Everybody realized the boat was set tiling and it was a mad rush to secure the safest position. To add to the confusion, one of the masts fell across the deck use and it was crushed. I do not know whether any one was caught in the debris, but I believe two men must have been pinned down. I do not know whether they

It was afterwards learned one Chinamar was caught in the wreckage, and he was rescued by a boat from the Glenogle. A. F. Von Etlinger, of Portland, was one of the sleeping passengers aboard the Kingston. His cabir was near the point where the Glenogle struck the Victoria

"As soon as the Kingston was struck," "As soon as the Kingston was struck," said Mr. Von Etlinger, "the purser and night watchman went about breaking window lights and smashing in thee doors to awaken the passengers. Every one was notified of the danger and ordered to get on deck as rapidly as possible. The noise of the crash had awakened most of the passengers, and they poured out of the assengers, and they poured out of the tate rooms in various attires. There was yet time and most of the passengers were able to put on their clothes."

A CLERGYMAN'S ESCAPE. Rev. Horace H. Clapham, rector of Trin-

the Glenogie's bows. The Kingston's ity church, occupied the stateroom struct the Glenogle's bows. The Kingston's engines were instantly reversed. It was then too late to avert the disaster, and the two big steamships come together with a tremendous crash.

KINGSTON CUT CLEAN IN TWO.

amidships on the lower tier of staterooms on the upper deck. I was awake, looking out of the window and saw the Glenogle for fully haif a minute before the crash. I saw she was coming straight for me, but felt sure at first she would sheer way.

had met death at last and resigned myself

"Then as the ships slewed around an opening appeared in the debris and I was freed. I took a piece of board to pry a way out and intended to use it as a life oom and the rail and had no trouble

ag house master, says:
"I had no trobule climbing from the most immediately after the collision, the masts disappearing below the surface like an arrow shot into the water. People came out in all stages of dress and undress and climbed as high above water as they could. Only one man, that I saw, jumped overboard, but three or four were in the water. I think two women went down in the hull, but am not sure of it.

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"It was clear enough to see everything
plainly, and the trouble seemed to be a
lack of caution. The Kingston was not
expecting the Glenogle and got rattled." A BOY DISTINGUISHES HIMSELF. Ben. Van Volkenburgh, the captain's "boy," was the hero of the collision. He awoke Capt. Anderson by breaking in his

door.
"We've bumped," laconically exclaime Van Volkenburgh. The captain demanded an explanation, but the "boy" cut him short with the explanation that the Kings-

ton was sinking.
"Orders, sir," requested Van Volken burgh. "Awake the glory hold," returned Capt. Anderson, and the "boy" went forward to arouse the sleeping crew. He returned and assisted in getting out the passengers. A man went overboard and Van Volker burgh saved his life.

THEORY OF THE CAUSE.

The most plausible theory advanced after a study of the stories told is that the Kingston was evidently proceeding to-wards Tacoma under the impression that Glenogle was lying at the dock. when the Victoria liner rounded the point and the Glenogle loomed up just ahead the officers were at least momentarily

It is stated the Glenoge signalled the Kingston to pass outside and had this been done, witnesses state, the accident would not have occurred. The Kingston's officers were probably unable to distinguish the whistles and in the attempt to pass inside ran directly across the bows of the

LOOKING FOR A STEAMER.

The Glenogle was probably acting on the theory that the Kingston would pass as she had been signalled to do. The reult was that both boats were headed i the same direction and when the Kingston's engines were reversed, as reported, brought her directly ahead of the Glo

Marine men say it is an unvarying rule that where two steamships are approaching each other, the one that sees the othover the starboard bow must give way. this construction the should have veered to the left and allowed the Kingston to pass. It seems also to be the general opinion that had the Kingston gone ahead at full speed, instead of reversing her engines, she would have cleared the Glenogle.

VERY LATEST PARTICULARS. Tacoma, April 24.—(Special to the Colonist)—The hull of the City of Kingsten sank in 600 feet of water, and is lost orever. A new steamer will be put on the run on Wednesday. Miss Sinclair, of Victoria, the stewardess had a very narrow escape. Steward Thomp-son saved her life. Mrs. Frank Durand, of To do the best I could—and do it square had a very narrow escape. Steward Thomp-Victoria, also had a very narrow escape.

She maintained admirable composure throughout the trying ordeal, but was

And I've stood it now so long I do not care. unable to save her baggage, as the elecunable to save her buggage, as the elec-tric lights went out quickly. She es-caped in very light attire, but was prop-erly clothed and cared for as soon as she

made her way to Tacoma. MISS SINCLAIR'S ESCAPE.

Tacoma, April 24 .- (Special to the Col-Bryant and Cherry will commence an im-mediate investigation to determine who is onist)-Steward Thompson risked his life L. Sinclair, of Victoria, stewardess of the Kingston. When the collision occurred, Miss Sinclair and three other ladies were in bed in staterooms, under the main deck, near the stern. Miss Sinclair believed they had plenty

> skirt and cape she was knee-deep in water.
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> By this time the other ladies sleeping below had escapes, and Steward Thompson had come to the stairway, and was calling for Miss Sinclair to hurry. He grasped her arm and assisted her unstairs her arm and assisted her upstairs. They hastened outside and up an iron ladder to the hurricane deck. Just as Thompson got Miss Sinclair to a place of safety, one of the masts began tumbling lown over the place where he stood. Hastily assisting Miss Sinclair to one side, Thompson took a flying leap into the water to escape the falling timbers. Miss Sinclair says he undoubtedly saved her life. She lost everything except the scanty apparel in which she escaped. Her

> To-day's developments show that the Kingston sank in 90 fathoms of water, her depth being nearly thrice that of the Andelana. The Northern Pacific Company has offers of several steamers to temporarily take the Kingston's run to Victoria. Stiff prices are asked, causing delay, but the route will probably be covered by Wednesday.



The Chilcoot Pass.

snow,
Avalanch'd from Titan peaks that rise
in stony isolation 'gainst the skies,
Hath whelm d all in soundless overthrow.
And almost now the white and glist'ning

mass Hath chok'd the glacier's ghastly blue That cleaves to everlasting cold below. The wintry day declines; and down the Pass,
Where Time hath fallen desolate asleep,
To mark the flight of Arctic hours gigan
tle shadows creep.

pale,
Tho' in the livid clouds a tempest lours,
And far above him still the Summit towers
He sees therein no sight to make him quali
'Gainst any steep he'd pit his stubbors

was staterouble To play a game in savage lands with
Death, for Love, and Gold. Steady he's toil'd for hours; but now h Kingston went down like a shot al-And with hard travel all his body aches.

And with hard travel all his body aches.
And now it is he notes with some dismay
What little measure's left him of the day,
And how the air's ablur with thin white
flakes.
Yet up the Pass he takes one brave survey,
Then grimly on he goes with quicker stride,
For he swore to be over the Summit by
night and sleep on the Linderman
side.

Let others lag; he'll on with the first Down roaring streams and over deserts To have you near—and have you laugh—and then He'll ploneer his way to the richest creek. He'll cut and burn the frozen earth; he'll crush
Its hoarded treasure out; his luckiest claim
He'll call "The Little Annie"—O magic He'll call "The Little Annie"—O magic name!

It makes him dream of home returning flush With store of yellow gold and golden fame, Bringing happy days with song and feast To a little girl call'd Annie in a village, 'way back East.

The gloom is deep'ning where the sunlight was:
The flakes are falling faster now around:
'Far off he hears a shrill foreboding sound, And at its challenge makes another pause. Awhile irresolute, with anxious eye,
He gazes at the more of the state of the same Allie irresolute, with anxious eye, gazes at the menace of the sky, d from its hue reluctant warning draws. e storm is nigh—he little dreams how nigh—

nigh— Vilen cursing his labor lost he turns to go Back again for shelter to the Cabin far nigh-

Save your curses, man; you walk o'er bold You go too slow and sullen down that path.
You may not live and brave the coming In those tumultous clouds above you roll'd. ave your curses, man; for now you'll need every breath your body has for speed.
S'en now the air is struck with deathlier E'en now the foremost furious winds are freed:
ook—look above you there at last
And see the Heavens whirling downward
vague and white and vast!

Ah, yes, he knows-too late, alas he knows His fierce pursuers! Now with desperate He's plunging madly down the uncertain Down for his life! Franticly he throws fis dragging pack away—his senses swim
Vith swift descent—the storm's o'ertaking The drift in stinging clouds around him makes him gasp and choke-his eyes

t makes him gaop.

grow dim—

Unto his very bones the cold he feels.

Still onward down that awful Pass tho'
daz'd he leaps and reels. Far up the Chilcoot Heights: the storm He's struggling still, but now he's lost the trail,
And all his sturdy muscles flag and fail
Mid swirling snow to shapes fantastic
drawn,
That pass like endless fleeing ghosts—and each
In passing seem to hiss at him and reach
Long throttling fingers out—sight is gone—
His eyes see only white—hark! the screech
Of Arctic winds swift leaping from the sky
Down like the souls of famish'd wolves—
"O, Annie, lass, good-bye!"

'For now I'm play'd right out-I'm freezing I'm on the spot where I'll forever lie, Just when I thought my chance had comegood-bye—
Good-bye—my life is over now and past,
And it's been no use—tho' I tried every last,
And I've stood it now so long I do not care.
Let Him finish me up right here if He likes—and hurl
What's left of me to Hell—but you—O,
Annie, my orphan girl!"

White, white, white-all round 'tis white-Blind white and cold. Unheard his wild farewell
Rings thro' that relentless pallid Hell.
No rescue there shall come—no swift re-And now his final hour is almost o'er. And now his nnai nour is almost over. He knows it well; see! he moves no more, Body and soul can make no further fight, Bewilder'd in the blizzard's madd'ning roar. But he will not down—he's standing rigid there— Defying Heaven's utmost wrath in reason-

wrack'd despair. Miss Sinclair believed they had picture, of time to escape, and began dressing leisurely. Very quickly her staterom began to fill, and before she could put on her and cane she was knee-deep in water.

White, white—unceasing white—And now he totters yielding to his doom:
The snow hath ready made his shroud and tomb. tomb.

Ha' what is that—he sees a sight
That startles him to last amazed cries.
Up-plnacl'd athwart the massy skies,
He sees a treasure lode revealed bright
In sudden glory to his dying eyes.
On a far-off peak the sunset clouds unroll'd,
And he's yelling at its cruel splendor

"Gold, gold, gold."

Far up the Chilcoot Heights; his prostrate form, Half buried now and motionless doth lie, Half buried now and motionless doth lie, All free of pain to slowly, slowly die.

E'en yet he's feebly mutt'ring thro' the of discussion took place as to the ad-"Home again, Annie, home again! God! but it's restful—after that

explain—
Only I know I'm home—and, oh! it seems
Too good to be true, doesn't it, lass? and
it's finer than all my dreams." You've grown so pretty since I've been So tall and pretty! I almost seem to see Your mother smiling there again at me, Just like she look'd upon her wedding day. A year before they laid her 'neath the And left me only you—a tiny lass.

Come closer to me—things get dull and grey—

My eyes were hurt in a bilzzard on the Pass.

But I got the gold I started out to get— What makes it dark so sudden, Annie? surely it's not night yet? "Oh, well, no matter—whatever time it be— I'm one of the lucky ones—I've made my I'm one of the lucky ones—I've made my pile—
And I'm going to take it easy for awhile.
No more work or worry now for me!
I've lots of gold as yellow as your curls,
To dress you fine again—like the other girls—
And buy you everything you want—you'll
see— A diamond ring like you mother scaled collar of pearls—

collar of pearls—

And, Annie—I'll buy the old home back—
that they sold—

But it's made your daddy old, dear—it's made him feel so old."

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then do look kind of funny, I'll allow. These clothes of mine are just a little queer, But I'll have better ones to-morrow, dear, And I know you love your old dad anyhow. I feel so tired—I think I'll sleep just here—Kiss me, Annie—there—good-night, my lass."

Another miner's lying dead on the Heights of the Chilcoot Pass.

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IN HONOR OF ST. GEORGE. Albion's Sons and Daughters Royally Patron Saint

"Merry, Merry England" was done honor to by the Sons and Daughters of St. George last evening, the songs that were sung and the stories that were told being full of love and honor to the Mother Country. The evening was opened with an address by the president, Bro. Shepherd, and this programme followed: Song, Bro. W. H. Price; recitation, Bro. F. V. Hobbs; song, Bro. G. Penketh; pianoforte selection, Bro. Penketh; pianoforte sélection, Bro-Hollans; song, Bro. R. Penketh; ad-dress, Bro. Richards; song, Sister Penketh; song, Bro. J. Levy; song, Bro. Hallain; song, Sister Levy; song, Bro. Greenhalgh; song, Bro. Butler; piano-

forte selection, Bro. Hallam. After the concert supper was partaken of and dancing indulged in until the early hours of this morning. During the evening telegrams were received from the Sons of St. George in San Francisco, New York, Vancouver, Nanaimo and other places. These were replied to in patriotic style. One from Ottawa in patriotic style. One from Ottawa was in the following terms:
"President Sons of St. George, Victoria:

"Fraternal greetings from St. George's ons of Ottawa. May the roses of Eng-ind for ever bloom beside the maples of anada and our British flag float proudly land for ever bloom At the close of the entertainment all ned hands and sang "God Save the Queen."

St. Saviour's Vestry.-The annual meeting of the vestry of the Church of the Holy Saviour, Victoria West, was visability of enlarging the church, owing to the steady growth of the congrega-tion—action in the matter being as yet scanty apparel in which she escaped. Her lost personal property includes five rings, three bracelets, earrings, etc. She is with friends here pending an opportunity to say—I've come so soon—I can't explain—

scanty apparel in which she escaped. Her train—

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It's all so still and sunny here—and so warm—

But say—I've come so soon—I can't explain—

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in abeyance, however. The church officers chosen are as follows: Wardens, explain—

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Public notice is hereby given that one month after the date of the first publication hereof I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described lands, viz.:

Commencing at a post on the west side of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Pacific Mineral Claim (McIntyre Mountain, Nahmint, and marked "Granville H. Hayes," S. E. corner); thence west 150 feet to east line of Pacific; thence north following east boundary of Pacific, 1,500 feet; thence east 400 feet to shore of canal; thence following shore of canal to point of commencement, and containing eight (8) acres, more or less.

Dated at Alberni, B. C., this lst day of April, 1899.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

Certificates of Improvements "Vicking,"
"Norway," "Ballarat," "North Pole,"
"Southern Cross" and "Pacific" mineral
claims, situated in the Alberni Mining
Division of Alberni District. Where located: On the west side of the Alberni Canal,
about one mile below Nahmint ed: On the west side of the Alberni Canal, about one mile below Nahmint.

Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting as agent for W. A. Mears, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32741A.; W. W. Cotton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32740A.; Flora A. Goss, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32767A.; Chas. Clinton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32767A.; Chas. Clinton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 15581A., and A. L. Mohler, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32790A., intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants for the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1899.

G. H. HAYES MINERAL ACT

(Form F.) Certificates of Improvements.

"The Three Jays," "The Three Jays No.
," "The Three Jays, No. 3," and "Blue ay" mineral claims. Situated in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On McIntyre Mountain, west side of the Alberni Canal, about one mile below Nahmint. Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting as agent for the Nahmint Mining Company. Free Miner's Certificate No. 50,662A, Intendi

sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims: and further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements

Dated this 28th day of March, 1890, at Alberni, B. C. MINERAL ACT, 1896. (FORM F.) CERTIFICATEOF IMPROVEMENT.

NOTICE. Lenora, Belle, Little Nugget, Chemainus, Shakespear, Ivy Fraction, Alliance Fraction, International Fraction, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District.

Where located: On the western slope of Mount Sideor. Mount Sicker.

Mount Sicker.

Take notice that we, the Mt. Sicker and British Columbia Development Company. Ltd., Free Miner's Certificate No. 50833a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Dated that ninth day of March, 1899. HARRY SMITH, Agent FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for suitable farm on Vancouver Island, 40-acre farm in Chilliwack; all under cultivation; good supply water; one hundred and fifty bearing fruit trees; large barn and outbuildings; small new dwelling house; miles from Chilliwack, on good roz. Apply W. Richardson, P. O., Chilliwace. FOR SALE, CHEAP, OR TO LET—Cowichan Lake hotel, V Island; logging about to begin. Apply L. D., core Mrs. McDonell, 33 Birdcage Walk, Victoria. a15

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Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Brownewas undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he restretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864.

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The Board of A

The Sunday By-Last Night' ing.

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In view, no doubt, listening to the debate Sunday by law, there ing of the peopl board meeting last eve business was exceeding the members of the bo some gave up before reached. Others duri of the debates followe the disciples and calmi sult of the second rot by-law was its ignom at the hands of those willing and eager to g up on Sunday as tight The first business of a letter from B. H.

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Mr. Warren directed stream of water which property of Mr. B. W. Pethat the matter be attective engineer will report.

J. P. Burgess complain muation of water on Four Topaz avenue. A report Topaz avenue. A repo engineer will be asked.

Jas. Lee asked for a east side of Mary stre neer will report on this Col. F. B. Gregory asking for the use of th Club grounds at Beacon

Battalion cricket team, pr mer club did not re-organi Granted.

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CITY ENGINEER'S

The acting city engine To His Worship the Mayo Aldermen: Gentlemen,—I have the the following estimates for inches of concrete of the 1, with other work necess connection with the slopes. \$8,900; estimate for laying rock excavation, \$476.50; co 12-inch main, \$1,588.50; to I would respectfully reconcrete work be commo Respectfully submit

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In view, no doubt, of the prospect of listening to the debate on the proposed Sunday by law, therr was quite a gathering of the propi at the aldermanic board meeting last evening, but as the business was exceedingly voluminous and the members of the board were eloquent some gare up before the by-law was reached. Others during the monotony of the debates followed the example of the disciples and calmly slept. The result of the second round on the above by-law was its ignominious "knockout" at the hands of those who while quite willing and eager to grant the barbers' petition are averse to closing the town as a little from B. H. T. Drake, district registrar, enclosed by order of court the first business of the evening was a little from B. H. T. Drake, district registrar, enclosed by order of court the procedure of the department.

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muation of water on Fourth street near Topaz avenue. A report from the city engineer will be asked,

referred to the city engineer.

J. H. Menzies acknowledged with thanks the endorsation of the council of a petition in connection with mail service to the adjacent islands. CITY ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The acting city engineer sent in the

following:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:
Gentlemen.—I have the honor to submit the following estimates for facing the slopes of the reservoir at Beaver lake with nine inches of concrete of the proportion of 5 to 1, with other work necessary to be done in connection with the slopes. Estimated cost.

Soon:

Houses had not been carried out, and Ald. Cameron thought it was time that some of these establishments should be removed and if the city had the power to do so it would be well for the council for know it.

The city scavengers asked for permission to dump night soil six nights a

It was included in the motion that the city engineer have full power to employ own inspector for the works. Ald. Hayward thought that as Mr. Haggarty had applied for the position he ggarty had applied for the position ould be given the preference if the enthantity that the was competent. Mr. gineer thought he was competent. Mr. Haggarty had offered securities for doing the work at the Beaver Lake dam for many thousands of dollars less than the tender accepted and the council had ultimately landed themselves in a law suit as well. All the work in connection rith tendering, etc., had cost Mr. Hag-

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viso that the name of the proposed in-spector be submitted to the council for It was moved that the counci at its rising stand adjourned to 12 o'clock to-day (Tuesday) for the purpose of ap-

The following report was then read:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen,—I have the honor to submit the following report for your consideration:

Re Fort street grading from Douglas street east to Cook street, a distance of 2,800 feet: To enable this part of said street to be brought to the grade established under the by-law of 1891, it will necessitate a fill of two to three feet in places, and a cut below the present grade of one to two feet in other places. Estimated cost, \$8,200. As the property on the north side between Quadra and Vancouver streets is already much below the level of the present street, it would hardly be advisable ta raise the same an additional two to three feet, which would be necessary in order to bring street to grade. Should the car track be placed in the center of Fort. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of , it would be necessary to grade reet to its full width to allow of suf-

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the Mr. M. C. Reynard's request that a drain be laid to drain the two houses on Foul Bay road, at junction of Oak Bay avenue: I would respectfully recommend that a box drain be laid down Feul Bay road a distance of 200 feet, and that the ditch be deepened sufficiently to drain the property. Estimated cost, \$38.

Re communication from F. B. Pemberton for a box drain to be laid to take the place of the present open ditch from Mr. Combe's house on Rockland avenue: As the dirch continually requies cleaning out. With regard to the price at which the new debentures would be sold Ald. Hayward said in view of the fact that those of Vancouver city had sold for over par this city would undoubtedly also get over \$1.00 for each \$1.00 borrowed.

Ald. Beckwith wanted to know what commission was to be paid for negotiation.

Re Belmont avenue drain: As it is not the intention to lav the pipe. I would respectfully recommend that a boxd rain be laid in the present ditch and the ditch ald line in a dangerous condition at present. Estimated cost, \$50.

City Carpenter Scott reports the following

sidewalks worn out and requiring renewing: Quadra street, east side, from Chatham to Green street, 250 feet of sidewalk, estimated cost of surface plank, \$66; Quadra street, west side and south of Chatham street, 110 feet of 8-foot walk, estimated cost \$31. Respectfully submitted.

E. E. COUSINS,
Acting City Engineer.

Acting City Engineer.

In connection with the lever of Fort street it was agreed that the street grade be not raised at present, but the street poles be moved back. The drain on Foul Bay avenue was ordered to be constructed as well as the one on Rockland avenue. The improved drain was ordered to be laid on Belmont avenue and the worn out sidewalks were ordered to be repaired as proposed with surfaced lumber.

Measure.

Ald MacGregor thought that a report should have been made with reference to the Cadboro Bay road near the Jubilee hospital, in answer to which the Mayor stated that more time to do so was required.

The secretary of the Wolferla Scotter of suggested certain particulars to be considered in the framing of the proposed curfew by-law. These were laid on the table.

Dear Str.—I be to acknowledged the recipit of a copy of the report of the committee in the matter of the old burying ground and recommended the proposed to vest the title in the city council. Filed. From F. Elworthy came a letter of thanks to the council for having appropriated \$150 towards the publication of a pamphlet and stating that "the same would be laid before my committee."

The \$1.00 sent in by Mr. Moody to build a mint will be returned to the sender with thanks.

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J. P. Burgess complained of an accumulation of water on Fourth street near Topaz avenue. A report from the city engineer will be asked.

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Jas. Lee asked for a sidewalk on the cast side of Mary street near the railway station, Victoria West. The engineer will report on this also.

Col. F. B. Gregory sent in a letter asking for the use of the Albion Cricket Glub grounds at Beacon Hill park for the Bettellon guidet team provided the form.

Battalion cricket team, provided the former club did not re-organize this season.

Granted.

Jas. Maynard stated that the sewerage was still standing in his drain. Again referred to the city engineer.

Walk had.

Jno. W. Coburn and forty-four others directing attention to sub-section 166 of section of the Muncipal Clauses act, 1899, by-law governing Chinese wash houses and asking for the removal of the city engineer. one on Pioneer street as it depreciated the value of property in the neighbor-hood. Referred to the city barrister for

Ald. Beckwith pointed out that it had developed in this case when in the police court that the by-law governing wash houses had not been carried out, and Ald.

merly.
Adl. Williams thought if the city's employees were allowed to shovel dust, etc., on the streets up to noon it was only fair to let the scavengers do similar work until 11 o'clock. was referred to the sanitary officer and a special committee for report.

Residents of Fernwood road and Panora street asked for a drain in that

neighborhood and the city engineer will The special committee to whom was referred the matter of supplying water o consumers outside the city limits reported advising that the practice be continued under regulations to be made rom time to time, as long as the city had

a surplus of water.

The park committee reported that a pair of swans be donated to St. John, N.B., park commissioners.
Accounts amounting to \$5,329 were read and ordered to take the usual

Ald. Brydon moved that the item fo Ald. Brydon moved that the item for \$35 to complete work on the sidewalk on Fort street above Vancouver be reconsidered. This was seconded by Ald. Beckwith, although, as Ald. Hayward said, the whole thing had been threshed out and talked about for the best part of an evening and the matter was then decided. The amendment was lost.

The finance committee advised the approximation of the same of the s

not require the money at the time proposed in the by-law.

Ald. Williams thought if there was to be any delay it should be after the by-law.

had seemingly been made, so the com SUNDAY CLOSING BY-LAW.

With a sigh the mayor then announced the next business as the recommittal of the Sunday closing by-law.

Section 2 was taken up first. This section is the one closing barber shops.

Ald. Williams said that it had been promised to the barbers that if power were given in the amendments to the Municipal Clauses act, through their petition to the local house, the city would pass a by-law giving them their Sunday. On the introduction of the question of giving the barbers Sunday, he had objected to it being put in with the rest of the trades proposed to be dealt with.

Ald. Beckwith wished to make an explanation as to his fathering the by-law. The by-law had been drawn up by the

The by-law had been drawn up by the city solicitor on the recommendation of the mayor.

The Mayor—Quite true. In answer

Ald. Hayward—So much the better.
Ald. MacGregor continued that the
by-law as published was misleading.
As the alderman was again trespass-

Ald. MacGregor wished a similar amendment in different words.

amendment in different words.

This was opposed by Ald. Beckwith, who said he had travelled a great deal and had been in many towns where the hotels made provisions for their own patrons, although the city did not allow the barber shops to be opened.

The amendment was put, but before the vote was taken Ald. MacGregor wished to again alter his motion, when the mayor objected.

Passage From the

Dreamy Orient.

Through the arrival of the steamer Barbara Boscowitz from the North on Sunday very meagre news was received of a murder occurring recently in Northern British Columbia. On the day

the city council, who favor what is called the Eastern Canadian Sunday,

had been all week. The mayor—You'll get accustomed to this, Ald. Beckwith, before long. Ald. Beckwith again proceeded to re-

Ald. Beckwith again proceeded to rejudiate the fatherhood of the by-law and
to throw the blame on the mayor, who,
in answer to the petitions, had instructed ne city solicitor to draw up the measure maid; ntroduce the by-law. The alderman waxed quite warm in his repudiation, and was cut short by a motion to adjourn, which carried with

There is nothing to equal "I Floriescent From Dr. W. H. Wright, L.R.C.P.I., L.M., M.R.C.S.E., L.S.A.I., Medical Officer of Health, London, England: "Our artificial mode of life constantly causes such changes to take place in the quality of the blood, that it frequently becomes impure, and we fall an easy prey to infectious diseases and blood disorders of all kinds. I strongly advocate keeping the system cool and the blood pure, and I know of no better remedy than your Abbey's Effervescent Salt."

This was put and carried amidst rounds of applause from the large audience.

The following voted to give the by-law the hoist: Ald. Kinsman, Hayward, Stewart, Williams and Humphrey the case. The Indian. Capt. Bissett heard none of were Ald. Cameron, Beckwith, Mac Gregor and Brydon.

When the applause had somewhat subsided, Ald. Beckwith rose to a question of privilege, and wishtd to record his denial of the accuracy of an editorial which appeared in the Colonist on the meanwhile has been on the Fraser ing other cargo and an article headed "Sunday Observance". "There will be of cannery supplies. Capt. Bissett re
The following voted to give the by-law aboard and two natives in custody, charges at the proposed site on the bench near this city. Grand Forks expects to secure the senter of saw well as the head offices of all the minming companies of which Mr. Graves is the
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ROSSLAND.

Last Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock as John Collins was going on shift in the sold their claim, the J. S., in Summ

some tion with the slopes. Estimated cost, securation with the slopes and the flower of the dump, and also to successfully recommend that the slopes were at the new dump at the end of 19th instant. Having read the follow-ing extract from an article headed "Sunday Observance": "There will be much difference of opinion in regard to successfully submitted. In the closing ordinance. The movement in its inception was not predicated upon moral grounds. The barbers wanted successfully recommend that the case may be. The Boscowitz in the meanwhile has been on the Fraser wing extract from an article headed "Sunday Observance": "There will be nuch difference of opinion in regard to the closing ordinance. The movement in its inception was not predicated upon moral grounds. The barbers wanted successfully the succe Sunday off, and as all their number would not agree to close, it became necessary to petition the city council for an ordinance. At this some members of the city council when the city council council council when the city council coun

favor what is rived here on Sunday. called the Eastern Canadian Sunday, seized upon the opportunity to press through an ordinance closing fruit stands, cigar stores and other places where merchandise is sold "—the alderman went on to say that the article was not a correct statement of fact, as two man went on to say that the article was not a correct statement of fact, as two petitions had been introduced, and it was no doubt due to an error in reporting that the editor of the paper had fallen into the mistake he had, which it appeared was in making mention of but out petition. He was satisfied that the editor was disposed to give fair support to the council in their endeavors to regulate Sunday observance, but it was grossly unfair to say that advocates of Ariga, Capt. Sakemoto and Y. Uyehara, grossly unfair to say that advocates of the Eastern Sunday had rushed in to get the law passed. This Ald. Beckwith seemed to take as a personal allusion, and emphatically objected to having his name bandled about the way it had been all week.

Chief among the notables were Mr. N. Gright Sakemoto and Y. Uyehara, Japanese peace representatives going to The Hague; Sir J. W. Carrington, Chief among the notables were Mr. N. Gright Hague; Sir J. W. Carrington, Chief among the notables were Mr. N. Gright Hague; Sir J. W. Carrington, Chief Hag who has been surveying in the grea Yangtse valley, but who is himself reti cent over his own movements; C. J. Keep, a miner of experience in Western Australia; and G. W. Millward, an Engiishman, who has come to spend some months fishing in the lakes of British Columbia. Other passengers were: Mr. and Mrs. Addis, three children and maid; Mr. and Mrs. Alford, Miss Albut with the distinct announcement to the board that he (the mayor) would not the large of the l

Athayde, Dr. and Mrs. Avison and six children; J. Balsan, S. G. Bird, L. Block, W.K. Brice, E. R. Burdon, Miss Calder, Major and Mrs. Close, A. E. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Curwen and child.

Provincial News.

resident director of various mining com-panies and a smelter corporation, which own in the aggregate seventy-five mining proporties in various portions of British Columbia and the state of Washington. The Empress Completes a Fast
The properties include the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides, the City of Paris and the Lincoln. Barbara Boscowitz from the North on their favorable impressions, but the formal-

months ago. Average values give \$5 in gold per ton and ten per cent. copper. The ore body is four feet wide. The partners also own other claims three-quarters of a mile south of the Oro Denero. Very little development work has been done. On the surface there is a fifty-foot ledge, carrying gold and silver.

here after visiting Camp Republic. He says development work is being carried on His wife lives in Butte. in an extensive and systematic manner, The Doctor has great confidence in the future of the camp.

Building operations are being carried on very extensively, owing to the unsatisfied demand for dwellings, stores and warehouses. Commodore Biden, of Chicago, is erecting a modern three-storey office building on First street and Winnipeg avenue. It will contain twenty-one offices.

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H. A. Huntley is building a three-storey building. It will be leased to shop dealers. J. K. Johnson, police magistrate, has rdered plans for a three-storey sto The building will be finished in first-class style. Frank Coryell is erecting an office building on Riverside avenue. About twenty other stores and dwellings are also under The list includes four cot-

tages for J. A. Smith, secretary of the company. Work on the new botling works and machine shop is about to The Yale hotel is rapidly approaching ompletion. It will be the finest hotel in Southern British Columbia. The cost is stimated at \$50,000. The Episcopal church is about completed. Excepting the Yale, the other structures

ow building will cost between \$30,000 and

COWICHAN. A pretty g; wedding took place at St. Peter's, Quamichan, on the 19th instant, the contracting parties being Miss Fannie, with the intention programs of the work of the public may see exactly which was contempted in the by-law and Mr. Didgeon, Miss Dudgeon, with the intention programs of the work of the public may be created in the by-law and the public may be created in the by-law and the public may be created in the by-law and the public may be created in the by-law and the public may be created in the by-law and the public may be created in the by-law and the public may be created in the by-law and the public may be created as the created and the by-law and the public may be created as the created and the by-law and the public may be created as the created and the public may be created as the created and the public may be created as the created and the public may be created as the created and the public may be created as the created as daughter of Milton Edgson, of "Rocklands," Maple Bay (an old pioneer of the district), and Mr. William Ernest Blythe, cousin of T. A. Wood, and, like him, largely interested in the Mount Sieker mining interest.

T. Comeford has started a tailoring establishment. Alberni has received a challenge to play
Nanaimo cricket team some time in June.
T. Knights Bayne is about to sell some
valuable property in Uchucelet, for which
Mr. Short is pegetiating.

J. P. Graves, the well known smelter and mining man, accompanied by Mr. A. B. W. Hodges, has been on a visit here. He is the resident director of various and the second of the second o George Sareault, of the Alberni hotel,

The properties include the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides, the City of Paris and the Lincoln. Mr. Graves, his expert and Mayor Lloyd A. Manly re-examined a smelter site northeast of the town on a bench adjacent to the north fork, and the water power in a canyon two miles up the same river. Mr. Graves and Mr. Hodges did not try to hide their favorable impressions, but the formality of examining other sites will be proceeded with before a final decision is an only calls for a tri-weekly service. This is not to be wondered at, and when the small remuneration is considered, it is surprising that any one would touch it. From the annual report of the postmaster-general for the year ending June 30, 1898, it seems that Mr. G. W. Williams received \$1,036.50 for this work. CASCADE. The amendment was put, but before the vote was taken Ald. MacGregor wished to again alter his motion, when the mayor objected.

Ald. Kinsman—I am about tired of this. Too many cooks spoil the broth. I move the committee rise.

This was put and carried amidst rounds of applause from the large audience.

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about 35 years old, and had been mining Dr. Ed. Bowes, of Rossland, has been here after visiting Camp Republic. He work in the Visiting Camp Republic.

YMIR. An accident occurred last week on the Old Harry property. One of the owners of this property, Chris Creamer, was thawing out powder, when a stick ex-ploded in his face, seriously damaging one ide of it and endangering the left eye. A large plece of coal oil can was blown into and firmly imbedded in his arm. This has been removed, and it is hoped the interest of the coal of the co juries will be only temporary. A miners' union has been formed here under the presidency of William Delahy, J.P. A large number of members have been enrolled.

Although a very busy man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has found time in which to write a great book of over a thousand pages, entitled. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified. Few books printed in the English language have reached so great a sale as has this popular work, over 680,000 copies having been sold at \$1.50 each. The profits on this enormous sale having repaid its author for the great amount of labor and money expended on its production he has now decided to give away, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this valuable book, the recipient only being required to mail to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which company he is president, 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent postpaid. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. It contains 1008 large pages, and over 300 illustrations, some of them in colors. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50, except only to obtain a valuable book on such generous terms, and we predict that few will miss availing themselves of the unusual and liberal offer to which we have called their attention.

Although a very busy man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., of valuable to wait a little—Let or sale, very cheap, \$2,000, the Cowichan Lake hotel, Vancouver Island; has warranted a good rent (\$1,000) for several years, and will again, when the logging starts; charter for railway applied for; good opening to combline stock farming, having 160 acres, with lots of feed. Apply L. D., 33 Bird-cage Walk, Victoria, B. C.

A Queer Attachment.—One of the dedest examples of attachment in the animal kingdom that has yet been same as that sold at \$1.50, except only the production of the world a brood of chicks. After she had been "setting" a few days, she was frightened from the nest, and the visitors to the stable were aston-liberal offer to which we have called their attention.

Discussed Right-of-Way-Victoria had

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W. H. Mawdsley,

Manager.

before saying a word of encouragement to you. You will yet be obliged to put same thing. to you. You will yet be obliged to put an import duty on all citizens from the East, or the East will be depopulated, and you will be overcrowded. The grip and that man dependent upon the government for his daily subsistence (which Mr. civil administrators are as far ahead of

though most of the leaders have been Monsieur Bergeron has after Mr. Tarte's scalp, but His Frank very little good to reiterate Tarte is Tartem. You might as well say that black is black. It is obvious, and although people might prefer a fairer

A stout professorial gentleman with hair, who, I am told, is the hon. controller of customs, has been thundering to the house upon the merits of the Grit tariff, and the prosperity it has brought to Canada, including good seasons, the general prosperity of the world, and the Yukon gold finds, and waxing specially unctious over all, somewhat quarrelsome, and scrappy over scrap iron. He was very funny, not only because his mild and mellow personality contrasts so strikingly with the portentious thunder which procedes from him, but, because his state ents contrast just as vividly with the hard facts which dry unemotional people like Mr. McDougall (Cape Breton) produce for his benefit. On another occasion I hope to deal more fully with this wonderful preferential tariff, but I will give you one little sample of the arguments between Messrs. Patterson and McDou-

Says Patterson in brief: "See wha preferential tariff has done for England! See what factory chimneys it has made to smoke in Canada, which would otherwise have been cold! Consider for instance, gentlemen, the scrap iron indus

And one, McDougall, who, probably being of Scotch origin, would take nothing on trust, did consider it, and laid before the house the fact, that under the present marvel working tariff, no less than seventy-one tons of scrap iron came ast year and only 1,378 tons from the Think what a number of facsmoke, by the seventy-one tons of scrap

After having demolished Mr. Patterson and his scrap iron, Mr. McDougall turned his investigating search light upon another subject, in connection with which the profits under a Grit govern ment showed up much more distinctly. Of the Liberal members of this parliament at its commencement, fourteen, he had already gone to their re-Mr. Choquette had been appointed a judge, Mr. Longelier had been judge, the late Mr. Cameron lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories, Mr. Lister appointed a judge, Mr. Lavergne appointed a judge, Mr. Devlin immigration agent in Ireland, Mr. Fiset appointed to the Senate, Mr. Bechard appointed to the Senate, Mr. Forbes appointed a judge, Senator McInnes (Oh happy British Columbia) as your lieutenant-gavernor. Columbia) as your lieutenant-governor, Mr. King appointed to the Senate, Mr. Yee appointed to the Senate, and Senator lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, and Sir Oliver Mowat

In addition to all this Mr. McDougall filled about three pages of Hansard with a list of appointments given or promised to Grits and their relatives, dwelling especially upon the family of Sir Richard Cartwright, who it seems, used to have a good deal to say about the bene-He himself now draws \$8,000 per annum whilst his brother, three sons and five cousins are all beneficiaries under the present government. Is not this something like nepotism? Is it not true that He himself now draws \$8,000 per annum

ter. On Friday, April 14th, Sir Unaries
Tupper passed the details of the Yukon
scandals once more under review, clinching the charges which had been made,
arraying the evidence which had been add
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used and showing how strong and how

This Mr. Sifton said was absolutely untrue. He went further; he
said that the law partner of the member

To the bar at Victoria had obtained
from the minister of a permit for his client to send liquor into the
Yukon. This Mr. Sifton said was absolutely untrue. He went further; he
said that the law partner of the member

Silence is golden; so it Hewitt
Bostock when the miners' interests conflict with those of Mr. Hewitt Bostock's arraying the evidence which had been adduced, and showing how strong and how specific that was, bringing out in strongest relief two or three amongst the many reasons why the Hôn, Mr. Sifton's word could not be eccepted unsupported by the house, and forcing home upon the government not only the reasonableness of the opposition's demand for a judicial enquiry, but also the imperative necessity for such an enquiry in the interests of the government itself and for the vindication of one of the ministers, Mr. Sifton, and his subordinates. The reso Sifton, and his subordinates. The resofution before the house, moved in the form of an amendment by Mr. Clark, neads as follows: "That this house doems it expedient to inform His Exceptions of the ministers, Mr. toria, to go been been been tory. No cher

The Government

Apologists.

This ameudment Sir Charles argued must be adopted. It was in the option of the government to choose what judges they pleased. Whatever their political views had been prior to their elevation to the bench, both he and his party and the people of Canada would be content to rely implicitly upon the finding of a commission of Canadan judges, but such a commission was the only one whose report would have sufficient weight to controvert charges brought by such weighty organs as the London Times. To the world at large a refusal to appoint such commission would be a confession of guilt. Fear of trial by unbiassed judges means that and nothing else. Of the evidence generally Sir Charles offered fresh evidence of a gentleman whose crown counsel, used to take retainers from both sides, giving his services to the most of the side who paid him most, and his advice to the gold commissioner.

But it seems to me useless to continue to hammer in these charges. They have been made in sufficient numbers, and driven home as far as charges can be driven. It remains now to answer of trial by unbiassed judges means that and nothing else. Of the evidence generally Sir Charles offered fresh evidence of a gentleman whose crown counsel, used to take retainers from both sides, giving his services to hammer in these charges. They have been made in sufficient numbers, and driven home as far as charges can be driven. It remains now to answer two important suggestions made upon the government side. First it was suggested by the minister of marine and disheries that the proper constitutional way of bringing these charges would have been by formulating them with the same particularity as that with Ottawa, April 19.—On Thursday in this week the snow sliding off a roof in Albert street struck and killed an unfortunate young woman named Nicholl; there is a snow drift four feet deep at this moment in the back yard of the house in which I am writing; rivers of melting snow are running down the main streets, and most of the people I know have, or have had the grippe. I am hardly sure yet to which of these classes I myself belong.

And this in mid-April in Ottawa, the I myself belong.

And this in mid-April in Ottawa, the capital of that Dominion which ignorant impertinent Rudyard Kipfing called "Our Lady of the Snows." What liars these poets are! I suppose it is only just because they never can see things as they really are, that men call them poets.

But dear old British Columbia, I cannot plunge in to the business of my letter before saying a word of encouragement

there is nothing foreign about it. Tour civil administrators are as far ahead of those at Ottawa, as your Cariboo men were, of Mr. Sifton's Yukon emergency men. You and the East have only one point of similarity at present, both being run by strangers from the hungry province.

The week that has just passed has week that has just passed has full of interest in the house, al-Even this would at least vindicate the honor of the rest of the government. Sir Charles invited the consideration of Mr. Sifton's first acts when in office, Audacity still contrives to keep his hair on. When a man does not mind admitting anything he is chaged with, it is the contribution of the civil service, and jeopardized the honest administration of public affairs. charges. Mr. Sifton's first act was to degrade his deputy minister originally appointed by his own party, drive him into an unalthough people might prefer a fairer color, the statement does not make the unpopular hue any darker.

with superannunation list Mr. Hayter Reed, superintendent of Indian affairs, a man in the prime of life, and full of experience. The greatest safeguard which the public has in the administration of its great departments is the existence of such men a sthese permanent official heads or deputy ministers who change not with changing governments. A reck-less or dishonest minister dare not give the rein to his inclinations whilst such men remain around him, and their re-moval is at least likely to rouse sus-

> Adverting to the Walsh incident Sir Charles pointed out that far from being an unnecessary charge it was an absolute duty under which the member for Pictou lay, to make that charge before the house. Walsh was the
> head of the executive in the
> Yukon. The high commissioner in London gave to the representative of a great
> London banking house letters to Walsh. representative presented his letters to Walsh and subsequently showed those fisheries that if Mr. Ogilvie's commiscomplained that when he presented them to Walsh, Walsh had him turned out of his office, that official being so drunk that he did not know what he was the house.
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> The the government doubted the house.
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> The sad death took place on Monday the third gloon the premises at

authenticity of his statement, it had but to ask its high commissioner the name of the banking representatives to whom he gave such letters. But the government is not seeking for such information Over and over again Sir Charles gave names, or offered them to ministers for their private use, objecting only to their appearing in Hansard at present, but they were refused. The government does not want any specific charges, but offers to the country a general denial and prays for a satisfactory whitewashing by a ioner of its own appointment, with limited powers and a packed jury.

As to the impossibility of accepting the
Hon. Mr. Sifton's word for anything, Sir Charles adduced two illustrations, and it was impossible for anybody to listen

Tupper family, to the regulations."

toria, asking for a permit to allow liquor to go forward, for which a permit had been received from the Northwest Terri-

the government suggestions made upon the government side. First it was sug-gested by the minister of marine and fisheries that the proper constitutional way of bringing these charges would have been by formulating them with the same particularity as that with which an indictment in court is framed, and laying them before the house on the and laying them before the house on the

measures to establish its own reputation by appointing such a commission as is now asked to enquire into the conduct of the government and its officials, and two volumes of evidence taken upon early this commission from all concerned, from Sir Charles downwards, exist to-day to prove that there was no ground for the abandoned insinuations of the Globe.

Before the close of the debate, Mr. Morrison, of New Westminster, spoke, and Col. Domville, as the two members who had been to Dawson. You have already had a synopsis of Mr. Morrison's speech. The inaccuracy of a gentleman who talks about 100,000 people floating round the post office at Dawson, and 475,000 people going in between June and September, hardly needs pointing to as an answer to his contention that he went likely to know more set the man was made at the weak and september, hardly needs pointing to as an answer to his contention that he went likely to know more set the man and every available white man who talks about 100,000 people floating to as an answer to his contention that he went likely to know more set the man was likely to know more set the man was made the man was made the man was made the man was made the man to carry out his declared in the study the sound to study the working of Atlin to study the tworking of Atlin to study the sound to study the working of Atlin to study the to study the working of Atlin to study the working to Atlin to study the sound place in the giong to Atlin to study the working to Atlin to study the sound to study the working of Atlin to study the sound to study the working of Atlin to study the sound about it at home.

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to as an answer to his contention that he was likely to know more of the mat-ter in hand than people like Miss Shaw, and his plea that it was waste of time and ms plea that it was waste of time to inquire into the past, will have its weight with the people, but possibly some of those at the Coast will know what to think of the gentleman who spoke as an eye-witness, as a witness for the mining men of the West, and after contrasting Canadians unfavorably with Americans, stated that he had seen nothing sufficiently serious to warrant such charges as the opposition were making, although towards the end of his speech the honorable gentleman somewhat lost his head and nearly let out the truth in these words: "The time has almost come when the government must abandon its position of apologetic

steps for the administration of Yukon." Mr. Miller and others as giving reliable specific evidence, he declared his belief specific evidence, he declared his belief in the corruption in the Yukon, and stated that he only voted with the government on the faith of the promise made by the minister of marine and fisheries that if Mr. Ogilvie's commisfisheries that if Mr. Ogilvie's commis-

slate, that he could not last many gaol for 30 days. months, etc., and he took pleasure in it, months, etc., and he took pleasure in it, while the old giant laughed at him as a full-grown man may laugh at the threats of a gamin. Some people's speeches are like their mouths in the morning—full of bad taste. Intemperature is the cause in both cases. As Col.

ROSSLAND.

At 11:25 a.m. on the 20th the Florence hotel was discovered to be on fire. The fire was quickly extinguished on the second floor, where it started from a stove in the hall, but the firemen

thing like nepotism? Is it not true that the spoils of office are used to pay the political condottieri of the Grits?

Now let us go back to the Yukon matter. On Friday, April 14th, Sir Charles Tupper passed the details of the Yukon scandals once more under review, clinchflict with those of Mr. Hewitt Bostock's

> CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY. EXAMPLE IS BETTER THAN PRE-

CEPT.

Provincial News.

Alien Act Makes Britishers of Chinamen-Labor Scarce in Ouesnelle.

Ne son Liberals "Bucking" a Minister—Slocan Doubling Last Year's Output.

Superintendent Betts of the Cottonwood Alluvial has his sawmill now on the ground and is beginning operations and laying them before the house on the responsibility of the person making the charge, and praying for a committee of the house to investigate. This would mean that what is practically an indictment of the government (Mr. Sifton's colleagues) should be submitted to a body of which a majority was composed of the government indicted. Is this reasonable?

Secondly, it is asked: "What precedent is there for the appointment of such an investigation as is asked for upon such grounds as are alleged?"

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Kaslo, April 21.—J. H. Gray of the Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company are at the mouth of the Cottonwood on the Fraser and are extensive. About 60 or 70 men will be employed for a couple of months at least.

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Mining men generally throughout th

Constable L. G. Burns arrived in town ast week from Cadwallader, with Jas. Rowbottom, charged with assault and presenting a loaded revolver on W. Fer guson, in the vicinity of the Bend 'Or mines. The case came up on Monday before Mr. C. Phair, stipendiary magistrate, and Rowbottom, pleading guilty, was fined \$20 and costs. The whol

ASHCROFT. A serious, and probably fatal accident occurred at Hat Creek on Thursday, whereby Arthur Revell, the B. C. X hostler, was, in some unknown manner, knocked down and badly hurt by horses in a corral. GOLDEN.

At the police court last Monday morn defence and take some aggressive, active ng, before Mr. Griffith, S. M., David Martell was sentenced to three months' He found nothing to complain of, but Mr. Richardson, Liberal member for Lisgar, did, and after pointing to Miss of the Columbia River Lumber Complain of the Columbia River Lumber Complain of the Columbia River Lumber Complaint of the Columbia River Riv onment for stealing \$21 from

This is a man who seems to be a man first, Liberal afterwards, and none the worse Liberal for that, and his conduct is in striking contrast with that of Western-members like Mr. Morrison and Mr. Bostock. who will let the interests on him to hold up. The thief ran the Mr. Bostock, who will let the interests of their province go to the devil to please their party leaders.

The making off with his swag, he can be ago and underwent an operation. The faster, but a shot from Mr. Grady's gun shock was too great and she succumbed. She was 25 years of age and was the Of Mr. Domville it is kind to hope and believe that when he spoke he was in his usual condition. He reminded the old leader that his end was near at hand, that he would seen he wined off the control of that he would soon be wiped off the on Thursday afternoon, and was sent to ROSSLAND

to the story of Mr. Philp, and of Mr. Archer Martin's liquor permit, without admitting that in a court of law no jury would attach the slightest credence to anything which a witness said subserview of the story of Mr. Market law to the story of the second floor, where it started from a stove in the hall, but the firemen experienced great difficulty in being able to reach the flames in the attic, and it was 12:10 before the flames were entirely market law to the story of the second floor, where it started from a stove in the hall, but the firemen experienced great difficulty in being able to reach the flames in the attic, and it was 12:10 before the flames were entirely market law to the second floor, where it started from a stove in the hall, but the firemen experienced great difficulty in being able to reach the flames in the attic, and it was 12:10 before the flames were entirely market law to the second floor, where it started from a stove in the hall, but the firemen experienced great difficulty in being able to reach the flames in the attic, and it was 12:10 before the flames were entirely market. would attach the slightest credence to anything which a witness said subsequently, who had previously given the court such specimens of his idea of truthfulness, as had Mr. Sifton in these two cases.

Take the case of Philp first. Mr. Sifton in stated that the story was circulated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by well be read to the bouse it should receive by this morning's post a lated at the Coast "that the house in the later from a gentleman exceedingly well known in British Columbia, who has been all the way to the Yukon, in which will be permitted to enter the Yukon district with such provisions as he may choose to take with him, without regard to the regulations." And further, from a letter read to the house it appeared that this letter of Mr. Sifton's was not only looked upon as a permit to his late partner, Mr. Philp, but was a certain the country against the house in the Rev. Mr. Maxwell to Maxwell to Maxwell to Max to the Rev. Mr. Maxwell to Max at 110 before the flames in the Rev. Mr. Most of the Rev. Mr. Most of the Rev. Mr. Most of the Rev. Mr. Mos seconds, and quite a few of them, including himself, who can beat it. Kaslo hangs up a purse of \$250 and New Denver \$150, but as they both celebrate the same day, the boys are not sure that it can be arranged so that they can enter support the contests. They are in corresponding to the water flume for canner use is run. This, as the huge boulders and debrig swept down the mountain from thousands of feet above the water's surface was carried away and as a result steamboth contests. They are in correspondence concerning the matter.—Record.

Chief of Police Ingram on the 21st Chief of Police Ingram on the 21st instant received a telegram asking him to look out for and if possible arrest C. A. Dessassure, who is wanted in Idaho for embezzlement. The telegram, which was from Sheriff Bradburn of Kootenai, stated that the sheriff has a warrant for was from Sheriff Bradburn of Kootenai, stated that the sheriff has a warrant for his arrest and extradition. The chief found the man in the Guelph block and ing Methodist conference, and Mr. Alexandra and a medical man from Port found the man in the Gueiph block and promptly placed him under arrest, and he is now in gaol awaiting further action on the part of the authorities. When on the part of the authorities when the part of the authorities when a cleaver with the cleaver of the suicide of a Chinaman nection with the suicide of a Chinaman nection with the cleaver with a cleaver of the suicide of a Chinaman nection with the sui Dessassure came here a few nights ago he registered at the Windsor, but moved quickly to the quarters where he arrested.-Miner

NELSON. From the Tribune. Dr. Forin is an inventor. He is ap-Those sententious proverbs, or old saws, which are used as prefixes to all of the Hood Sarsaparilla advertising in thousands of papers throughout the country, are evidence of a new and originate the country.

arsen & Co. vs. Potter at \$76.85. In

of the Slocan will double last year s output this year. More, that at no time since he has been in the Slocan has there been more enquiries made by Eastern and Old Country parties for mines.

The Hiye is direct from Japan, and has on board 360 men all told—her

upon such grounds as are alleged?"

The answer to this is conclusive. In 1880 Sir Charles Tupper was concerned in dealing with large sums of money in connection with the C. P. R., and insinuations were indulged in by the Globe that this money was not being applied properly. Without any request the government of that day took prompt measures to establish its own reputation by appointing such a commission as is

The first shipment of coke by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company to Butte, Montana, was made this week. the question of transportation can be satisfactorily solved, this is the largest market within reach, as the daily onsumption in the smelting capital of the West is at least 500 tons-the prouct of 350 ovens. It is a marvellous thing that American coke can be transported from Pennsylvania, a distance of at least 2,500 miles and laid down in Butte at \$10 per ton, but such is the fact and what with \$1 per ton duty and the difficulty and cost of transfers from standard to narrow gauge and vice versa at Lethbridge and Great Falls, it is as much as Fernie coke can do to squeeze in at the same price. We have no doubt, however, that the enterprise of the com-pany, combined with the splendid quality of their product, will ultimately capture

this market.—Fernie Free Press.

Mr. Alexander Leslie, who has been leave in a few days with Mrs. Leslie for

NEW WESTMINSTER. Mr. John Buie, customs clearance officer for New Westminster, underwent

The sad death took place on Monday She was 25 years of age and was the daughter of Thomas Priest, superinten- to have been taken over in connection dent of the Victoria water works. She dent of the Victoria water works. She leaves two children, aged two and three years respectively, and a husband, besides two step-children, to mourn her loss. The funeral took place to the Odd

Messrs. S. Greenshields, Son & Co. wish Messrs. S. Greenshields, Son & Co. wish to intimate to their patrons and the dry goods trade in Victoria and district that they are now in their new warehouse on Hastings street, Vancouver. They are showing a larger and better assorted stock than formerly, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the Island trade.

Vancouver, March 30, 1899.

THE QUEEN CITY RETURNS. Brings News of Landslide at Lowe Inlet

Chinese Suicide. Shortly before the Cottage City's arrival last night, the C. P. N. steamer Queen City, Capt. Foot, returned to gueen City, Capt. Foot, returned to port, completing a round of all Northern British Columbia ports. She brought news of a landslide at Lowe Inlet. The mountains here extend right to the water's edge and at their base in one place water flying for capnery use is run. who took his own life with a cleaver. At first deceased was supposed to have been murdered but that suspicion has been pretty well dispelled. A partial list of the passengers is as follows: Rev. Mr. Osterhouse, Rev. Mr. Freeland, Rev. Mr. Jennings, Mr. Gray and Mr. John-

A JAPANESE WARSHIP

Larsen & Co. vs. Potter at \$76.85. In this case a workingman named Potter sought to recover \$21 wages from the contractors of the Nelson & Bedlington railway, instead of from the man who hired him. The case was tried at Creston before J. Bull, J. P., who gave Potter judgment for the amount. An appeal was taken by the contractors. County Court Judge Forin allowed the same, and costs were given against Potter. His attempt to collect \$21 in wages therefore cost him \$76.85.

George W. Hughes, manager of the Idaho mines, who was in Nelson yesterday, is one of the best posted mine managers in the Slocan. He says that and still showing in every quarter marks of her hard work in the memorable engagement of Ping Yang, will not be here for the celebration of the Queen's Birthday. Captain N. Nakaayama, who commands the visitor, anticipates that he will be with British Columbians but ten days at the longest, going then to San Francisco, and from there to South America, with two years to be spent in cruising before the homeward flog is and Old Country parties for mines.

This coming from so conservative an operator indicates that this part of Kootenay will be fairly prosperous this year.

In early en is direct from Japan, and has on board 360 men all told—her present service being as training ship. She is no stranger to Esquimalt, having been here about two years ago. Briefly been here about two years ago. Briefly she may be described as a third-class cruiser of 2,800 tons, armed with eight Krunn guns, four Messagers, and several rapid-firing machine guns. She left Yo-kosuko, Japan, on March 19 and came across leisurely with rough weather all

DIRECT FROM THE NORTH.

Tees, the Cottage City reached port to settle and dry in small conical form, and is known as pure dry white lead, ready to receive as passengers for the Sound those Victorians who had been anxiously awaiting the coming of the George E. Starr, and were not at all grieved that they did not have to travel by that fast and commodious craft.

The Cottage City had an uneventful

offered to build the road with their own funds at once if the government will guarantee to make the usual refund to them in yearly appropriations. If the road is built the company promises to the rivers with considerable difficulty, leaving Dawson afoot on the 3rd o March.

It is no longer possible to use the ic rith safety, they say; indeed, according to Verdi, it is hazardous to venture with ogs, and the winter travel may there ore be said to have ended. He left his claim, on a tributary of Squaw creek, on the American side, just about two months ago, having been attacked by sickness. All of the streams in that ocality promise well, according to his eport, particularly good accounts coming from Jack Wade creek, nuggets of McClellan's camp in the \$10, \$15 and even \$25 having been The prisoner protests ricked up in abundance.

The first claim above No. 1 below discovery on this creek was sold recently was escorted from American officers he for \$10,000 spot cash, and others are British soil, and there surrendered with held for equally high figures. On Montana creek, a tributary of the Hutchison, ings. The issue involved is an interesting prospects are also good, while—to go to an entirely different locality—prospectors who have just come out of the Porcupine country and were met at Juneau, bring almost sensational accounts of recent

made to him on his trip up river of the way Thistle and Tulare creeks are developing, a nugget worth \$14 or \$15 being exhibited at the Tulare road house which was said to have come from a bench claim in the vicinity. The news of the affair they organized a rescuing party. The American sherting this new creek had so exited the ed half a dozen special constables armed nen attached to the steamers tied up had joined in the stampede to the diggings and not yet returned as the out-

both the Big and the Little Salmon. BROKE HER HOG CHAINS.

River Steamer Glenora En Route From Wrangel to Be Repaired Here. olied last year on the Stikine, and which with another stern-wheeler is believed with the Alpha deal, is on her way down remainder of the voyage without mishap, although at Lowe Inlet she was said to have been taking in a little water. Her trouble is due to the breaking of her hog chains, which leaves her in an altogether bad condition for rough water. While here she will be overhauled throughout and put in first-class shape

for the northern service again. THE NORTHERN DEMANDS. Victoria Merchants Ship Large Quantities of Provisions to Each Gold District.

Steamer Tees left last night for Lynn Canal points followed by the Boscowitz go to Ottawa with the object of securing Canal points followed by the Boscowitz support for the Corbin railway charter, ow of British Columbia. Provisions for the ing to business reasons, found themselves unable to accept the mission, and W. A. of British Columbia. Provisions for the canneries and for miners in Omineca, Atlin and Dawson were shipped in large quantity, both ships being loaded to their capacities. The Tees carried the following among her passengers: J. W. lowing among her passengers: J. W. Haskins, Dr. Tennyson, J. H. Falconer, Frank Weare, Miss Ann Ford, R. J. Davies, R. J. Wright, McGillivray, Blackburn, Currie, George, Watson, Lewis, Kendall, Blake and Ball.

MAKING WHITE LEAD. British Columbia.)

Indeed, the low price of lead existing the infant in her arms she ran screaming to-day has closed many mines, and the infant in her arms she ran screaming into the street enveloped in flames. form of an anendment by Mr. Clark, sends as follows: "That this house sedsems it expedient to inform His Excelency, that in view of the widespread charges of incapacity, misconduct, and cornswition, in the administration of public affairs, connected with the Yakon, it is the daty of the government to appoint without delay an independent judicial without delay an independent judicial consumission, to make a thorough investigation into that subject, and report the constraint of the martin adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon the delay of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint a proving the delay of the post-in the daty of the government to appoint a proving to the post-in the daty of the po

Harz, Germany, but the southern provinces of Spain ship the largest qua-to Great Britain.

In the country to the south of us, and in British Columbia, the deposits of galena are very numerous. Leadville, as it will be readily inferred, takes its name from the rich mines worked there in contents. the rich mines worked there in conjunction with silver. The lead ore in contain 24 to 42 per cent. of lead and to 2 per cent. of silver. After being smelted and refined by very

simple operations the lead is ready to be turned into carbonate of lead, or the dry white lead of commerce, with the form of which we are all familiar. lead is very extensively used as a white paint, and also forms the body or base for other colors used in painting. The method called "corrosion" is still

made largely by the old Dutch process. It consists in treating the metallic refined lead cast in molds in the form of stars, buckles or gratings, in such a way as to facilitate the absorption of carbonic acid. These "stars" of lead are placed in earthen ware pots, shaped somewhat like large flower pots, containing weak acetic acid (vinegar), are built up in tiers in the form of stacks, and surrounded with spent tan-bark and manure. The heat given out from the latter substance volatizes the acid which, with the air, oxidizes the lead. The acetic acid changes the oxide into the acetate of lead and this is in turn converted given off from the hot bed.

It takes about eight weeks for nature to quietly effect this chemical change. There Steamer "Cottage City" Completes an Uneventful Voyage—Latest News of the Mines.

Having left the gateway cities of the North at about the same time as the North at about the same time as the latest North at about the same time as the latest North at about the same time as the latest North at about the same time as the latest North at about the same time as the latest North at latest North l North at about the same time as the away all foreign matter, and then allowed

Amongst the largest shippers to Canada from Great Britain of dry white lead are Alexander Ferguson & Co., of Glasgow, and Foster, Blackett & Wilson, of Neweastle-on-Tyne. These firms are old estab lished, and have very extensive works, which are well worth a visit. German white lead of reputed makes are also im ported into Canada, and a limited quantit s brought in from the United States.

HUSTLED OVER THE BORDER Highwayman Delivered Over to Boundary Creek Authorities Without

Any Red Tape. Grand Forks, April 21.-(Special.)-If im pending legal proceedings are successful the United States government will be asked to demand of the Canadian authorities surrender of Mark Sutherland now in jail here awaiting trial for highway robbery at McClellan's camp in the Boundary district. The prisoner protests his innocence and tween Canadian and American officers he British soil, and there surrendered with

at Camp Republic, Wash., and after an hour's delay was conducted by an armed from this new creek had so excited the men attached to the account of the with Wischool special constables armed with which will be special constables armed with the constable special constables are constable special constables are constable special constables are constabled by the constable special constabled by the constabled b with Winchester rifles in pursuit. Fortu for the winter near this point that they friends failed to overtake the prisoners. Despite the lateness of the hour othe bound travellers came by.

The northern rivers, according to each of the new arrivals, are now covered with flush water, while the river is open at both the River and started off on horse back and served them on a deputy sheriff ten miles south of the line. The deputy, however, refused to turn back and continued on to the frontier Sutherland and Foust were charged with having robbed a blacksmith of \$100 on the Canadian side two weeks ago. At the The river steamer Glenora, which preliminary investigation Foust got off but lied last year on the Stikine, and which is still in Canada. It is stated that he is

> The day after the arrests were made the An erican officer who made the arrest appeared in court at Republic and through council moved to quash the writ of habeas corpus, the application was granted. Now Sutherland, who has no inclination to remain in Canada, proposes through his American counsel to appeal from the decision of the court of inferior jurisdiction. If he gains his point the sheriff will be in comtempt for not obeying the writ. If the proceedings should reach this stage the prisoner through his Canadian counsel, E. Miller, will ask the United States gove ment to make a demand upon the Dominion government for his surrender to the Amer ican authorities. Sutherland claims fle is not wanted on any charge in the United States. He claims he can prove an allbi as regards the offence alleged to have

wanted in Idaho.

been committed in Canada. THE CORBIN CHARTER. W. L. Hogg and D. C. Ross, who were

Philadephia, April 25.—Two explosions occurred shortly before 9 this (By W. H. Evans, of the Canada Paint Co., British Columbia.) morning at Fleer's chewing gum factory on 24th street, where about 400 hands were employed.

In ancient times the use of lead was six men in the chemical works at the rery generally known. The Romans used it largely, as it is still used, for the making of water pipes. Of the various plumbiferous minerals, galena, a composition of lead and sulphur, is, strictly speaking, the only lead ore in general use.

Galena, then, the principal lead ore of the world, is a dark colored, metallic looking, compact solid mass, and is widely diffused throughout the earth's crust. There are numerous and valuable deposits in Canada. Some of them have been mined in a desultory way, but the cheapness of the imported article, both in the well known form of pig and bar lead, and in casks of dry powder for paint purposes, has hitherto precluded profitable working. Indeed, the low price of lead existing to-day has closed many mines, and the chemical works at the time. One of these was blown in the air and his body struck the ground a distance of 25 yards from the mill. Other bodies were burned to crisps. On the adjoining floors of the establishment was a grocery store owned by Arthur Donohue. Two boarders were part of the house and they have not been accounted for.

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Mrs. Donohue, the grocer's mother.

Was badly injured and her death is momentarily expected.

On the opposite side of the street was the dwelling of Mrs. Giverson. Burning benzine ignited the clothing of Mrs. Giverson and that of her child. With ery generally known. The Romans used time. One of these was blown in the air



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French Politicians The relations between M.P., and his compatriet ment of Ottawa, are some The other day the bill o Electric Company confi tario act authorizing the day cars was passed by the mittee. Several amendmade and it was the wis mittee that Mr. Russell. fax, who had taken a di in the discussion should amendments were in pr fore the bill went forward A sentence was inserted which it is held would in of the city towards the ra The probable effect was i out Mr. Russell assu bility for the mistake. ment, who is an aspirant nomination against Belco general election, saw a gra to discredit his rival and letter couched in very a guage, charging Mr. Belcourt was party to fraudulent all clause. Mr. Belcourt was and sent a curt reply tellinment to go to. The Mayo Mr. Belcourt apologizing out knowledge of the fac

London, April 28.-J. Inventor of the Holland susailed for New York yeste the steamship Etruria. He with the admiralty for the steamship to the British goed completely. The goed completely. The goed completely to the principal of the steamship to the principal of the steamship to th ats, not against Mr. H

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