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German press continues to assert that the Washington government is trying to Sir Claude wrote, it was hoped the lega art company with the powers. The tioners would be able to hold out for a reissionige Zeitung remarks: "All the fortnight, but if they were pressed their He Has Succeeded in Arranging owers, with one exception, refuse to be resistance could not last more than four eived longer by Chinese double-dealdays at the most. ing. That exception is the United States,

The text of the Shanghai dispatch to which formally abandoned the concert of the Daily Mail is as follows:

"Shanghai, July 27.-A letter just re Another circumstance which has made a bad impression here is the refusal of ceived here from Sir Claude Macdonald, The Men Have Agreed to Accept dated Pekin, July 6th, says: 'We are rethe British and United States admirals ceiving no assistance from the authorito vote to give Russia control over the ties. Three legations are still standing. including the British. The Chinese are The Berliner Tageblatt says that such refusal is a dissension among the powers, shelling us from the city with a threeinch gun, and some smaller ones are and can only encourage the Chinese. The Kruze Zeitung, which repeats its sniping us. We may be annihilated any pessimistic views concerning the har- day. Our ammunition and food are monious action of the powers, asserts short. We would have perished by this that the present difficulties in the way of time only the Chinese are cowards and united advance upon Pekin are even have no organized plan of attack. If greater than the military difficulties. we are not pressed we may hold out a afternoon at a joint meeting to be held The Vorwaerts contrasts President fortnight longer, otherwise four days at McKinley's answer to the Chinese note the utmost. I anticipate only slight re-

with Count von Buelow's, praising Pres- sistance to the relief forces." Sir Claude concludes by advising the asks, as the only concession, that the murdered. Seeing death was inevitable ident McKinley's as a masterpiece, and saying: "The United States President relief force to approach by the eastern plays upon China's sympathy, without in gate or by way of the river. The losses the canners will likely do to-day. the slightest degree committing himself. of the foreigners in Pekin up to July While he states certain conditions clear- 6th were forty killed and eighty wound- this afternoon from Steveston and went and energetically, he avoids every ed. hreat and rude rattling of the sabre.

McKinley is really a man of fine parts." Sir Claude Macdonald's letter of July ably do the same. Kempff's Action. 4th. If not the same letters, the Chi-

Washington, July 26 .- The navy denese artillery would appear to be strange- past. partment has just made public the folly ineffective. The casualties were the owing additional chapter in Admiral same according to the letters of both dates

"United States Flagship Newark, As lending color to the suggestion that Taku, China, June 20.-Sir: Referring the communications are identical, it may to my recent actions in declining to take be stated that the Belgian foreign office part in the seizure of the Taku forts and this morning received a dispatch from in afterwards making common cause Shanghai, under to-day's date, mentionwith the foreign forces in protection of ing the receipt of a letter from Claude ernment is now paralyzed, and the secret Pekin were reduced to horseflesh. edicts show that it is in sympathy with | The Belgian consul at Shanghai also

Second, the fact that under the exforts were given much extra drill, torpedoes were provided, and, it is claimed, believed it is holding out. planted on the entrance of the Pei-no In missionary circles at Shanghal, ac- £826,000. The government proposed to river, was considered menacing, and by cording to a dispatch received here to- apply the unexpended balance of £3,000,other senior naval officers sufficient cause to justify them in demanding the temporary occupation of the forts. This cul-

vince of Fo Kein, are reported well.

A Chinese Plot. London, July 27 .- The Daily Mail correspondent at Shanghai cables that

Chinese troops have retreated from the native city of Tien Tsin and are concentrating at Yaung Tun, on the railway line to Pekin, with a view to oppos-'Fourth, I refused to join in taking to the American consul, through the been captured. There have been some way station, and also declined to join Taotsi Sheng, that hostilities against the minor disturbances to-day, in the demand for temporary occupation

New Orleans, La., July 27.-Robert ing the advance of the allies. The pro- Charles, the negro murderer of Captain posal made by the Chinese government, Day and Patrolman Lamb, has not yet

Chinese should cease upon condition that the Taku forts, for I thought it the foreign ministers were sent under

against the policy and wishes of our escort to Tien Tsin, appears to be part staff, is at the Dominion.

route to Tien Tsin.

forcements arrived.

Settlement of Fishermen's Strike.

Twenty Cents Per

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, July 27 .- Mr. Bremner, Dominion government labor commissioner, has nearly succeeded in arranging a settlement of the strike, and the whole matter will probably be concluded this at Steveston.

Fish.

The fishermen agree to work at 20 cents and 15 cents for heavy runs, but | ed that all the foreign ministers were cannerymen recognize the union. This and the Chinese swarming into the lega-Provincial Constable Murray arrived

down to Victoria. He says Indians have Some of the statements above are strik- | decided to go out on Sunday night, and ingly similar to the published version of | that most of the white men will prob-

The strike is virtually a thing of the

RELIEVING DISTRESS IN INDIA. London, July 26 .- In introducing the Indian budget in the House of Comsatisfactory. On the other hand, there were certain compensating advantages reports that a servant of the German in the shape in which the revenue year attacked at night and if resupplied, he famine expenditure and remission of taxation would turn this into a deficit of

day, it has been learned that all the mis- 000 to the former loan towards relief; sionaries at Paeting, in the province of this would, he hoped, meet all demands. Po Chi Li, have been murdered. All of If the resources of India did not suffice nated in the bombardment of the forts the people of the mission at Aloy, pro- to save the lives of the famine stricken, then an appeal would be made to the Imperial exchequer. In the last two years, Lord Hamilton said, £13,000,000

had been expended in famine relief.

STILL FREE. (Associated Press.)

T. Bowerman, of the Seattle Times

Banker's Statement. London, July 28 .- The Daily Mail's Shanghai correspondent telegraphs that a Russian banker, who left Pekin on July 7th and arrived at Shanghai on Wednesday, 25th, says that when he left Pekin all the legations had been destroyed and all the foreigners murdered. The ministers, seeing that death was inevitable, shot their families. Sir Robert Hart, the banker, added, committed suicide in despair. Another Report.

Shanghai, July 28.-The manager of the Russian Bank of Shanghai has received a letter from the bank's New Chwang branch stating that one of their Chinese representatives from Pekin, who had just arrived, confirmed the report of the Pekin massacre. Torture failed to shake the man's statement. He declartions, the ministers killed their families

at the last moment. Sir Robert Hart, in despair, committed suicide. Reported Alive.

Washington, July 28 .- The secretary of state has received the following dispatch from Mr. Fowler, the America'n consul at Chee Foo, dated at midnight on the 26th:

"This morning by request of allied admirals I wired the governor (supposed to wish to get news from ministers them-

> admirals. (Signed) Yuan, governor.' " A later dispatch from Mr. Fowler, ed and killed." dated 27th, to the state deparement, is cepting the German, are well, and some days ago had supplied provisions to le-gations. Am satisfied the ministers are of foreigners has been in progress in

isters were all alive and well on July alive. Some of the European survivors 24th

Paris, July 28 .- The Chinese minister at Paris, Yu Keng, has received the following decree, dated July 24th: "The foreign ministers are happily at present safe and sound, except Ketteler. We, are having the foreign legations supplied with provisions and fruit, as a token of the interest we feel in them."

From Li Hung Chang.

New York, July 28 .- Li Hung Chang,

of railways and telegraphs, to the effect Walter Herbert, an eighteen-year-old son The Chinese legation here reiterates that an imperial decree in the following the assertion that the ministers are en terms was issued on July 24th: "It is of Wm. Herbert, a respectable farmer fortunate that all the foreign representa- of Biddulph township, Ontario, are un-

peded by the Boxers. Thus despite the daily alternation of hopes and fears the reiterated Chinese assertions of the safety of the ministers fail to carry conviction. The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express says that Li Hung Chang says the legation party ought to reach Tien Tsin on Sunday.

The Morning Post correspondent at Chee Foo, wiring on Wednesday, says there is a rumor that Prince Chung rescued the legations and conveyed them to a place of safety.

Eighteen missionaries have been massacred at Tung Chau, where the churches have been burned. Gen. Sir Alfred Gaszelle has started

for Taku. The Shanghai correspondent of the be the governor of Shang Tung) their Daily Express, wiring, says: "It is reported here that a large section of the mons to-day, the secretary of state for selves. The governor now replies: 'Have Boxers have revolted against Prince ed the patience, resignation, courage and saying that the ministers are well. They of them for his own ends. A desperate from India, he said, were anything but to transmit this announcement to the ing deserted him. The battle lasted sev-

eral hours and Prince Tuan was defeat-The Daily Express has the following day. minister, who left Pekin on the 9th, closed. There was, he said, a substan- as follows: "Another telegram from the from Chee Foo, dated July 27th: "Four sting circumstances the troops at the states that the British legation was only tial credit balance of £2,800,000, but the governor. Have just received imperial more British missionaries have been edict, 24th, saying various ministers, ex- murdered in the province of Shan Si. News from native Christian sources says

out of distress. (Signed) Yuan, gover- the provinces of Honan and Shan Si." The Shanghai correspondent of the Secretary Hay has also received a telegram from United States Consul formation which reached me to-day (Fri-McWade at Canton stating that the day) convinces me that all the ministers Viceroy Tak assures him that the min- except Baron von Ketteler are still

are leaving Pekin:"

"Use Your Weapons." Berlin, July 27 .- The Lokal Anzeiger says the Emperor, when addressing the troops at Bremerhaven before they sailed for China, referred first to the responsibility which had sprung up for the German Empire during the last decade.

show in the face of the enemy whether and discharged the crews, throwing 400 the Chinese viceroy, in response to a their tendencies-tendencies which Ger- men out of employment.

tives except Baron von Kettler are der arrest here charged with being imfound in safety and unharmed. Pro- plicated in the murder of Joseph Sifton, visions in the shape of foodstuffs, veget- the former's father, at Arva, on 30th ables and fruits will be supplied to the June. According to the evidence prolegations in order to show our courtesy." | duced by the crown authorities, it is al-The Morning Post goes so far as to as- leged Herbert confessed to witnesses to sert that there is now direct communi- the murder of the old man. Herbert is cation between the Chinese authorities alleged to have struck the old man as in Pekin and London, and that the min- he was entering the barn, but losing isters are safe. However this may be, heart after striking the first blow with it is quite certain that the attempts of the side of an axe, assisted him to prethe French, Italian and other consuls to vent him from falling, whereupon Gerget direct replies from Pekin have ut- ald, it is alleged, grabbed the axe, struck terly failed, and it is pointed out that his father two or three times with it, the ability to supply the legations with then pulled him through the hole of the fruit and vegetables involves the con- hay loft and struck him again two or clusion that communication is not im- three times while lying on the floor. The preliminary examination has been fixed for August 2nd at Lucan. Madoc Junction, Ont., July 27 .- A fatal collision between two passenger trains

on the Grand Trunk railway occurred about half a mile south of here yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of Engineer Arch. Edmunds, of Lindsay, and Samuel Burd, a brakeman. The engines were badly smashed and two cars broken into matchwood. A number of other trainmen and some of the passengers were more or less injured.

Toronto, July 27.-It is expected that when Toronto's assessment roll is completed in a few days it will show a pop 1lation in the city limits of 200,000.

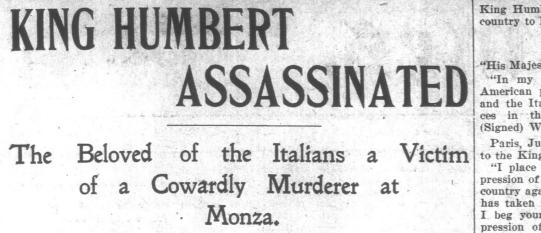
Belleville, Ont., July 27.-Particulars have reached here of a fatal explosion in Belmone gold mines, which occurred on Tuesday night, resulting in the death of Louis Dufresne and Peter Fernion, two; India, Lord Geo. Hamilton, commend- received to-day edict from the Emperor Tuan, alleging that he is making tools miners. The victims had loaded two holes with dynamite and were being abstention from crime with which 52,- are sending provisions to the legations. conflict took place outside of Pekin on hoisted to the surface when the blast 000,000 of people in the stricken area Am confident that the ministers are Sunday. Prince Tuan personally led went off, throwing the men to the bottom foreign life and property, I would re-spectfully states that the Chinese gov-stated that the besieged foreigners in Lindsay, Ont., July 27 .- The little daughter of Mr. McNash, of this place, was instantly killed by lightning yester-

> Ottawa, July 27 .- A milk trust has been formed with about \$50,000 capital.

Pontiac County, Que., is vacant, W. J. Poupore, Conservative M.P., having handed in his resignation to Speaker Bain on account of his connection with the firm of Poupore & Malone, just formed since the contract for improving Montreal harbor was awarded to the latter a few days ago.

COAL FAMINE THREATENED.

Sydney, C.B., July 26 .- A coal famine in the island of Newfoundland is among the possible results of the present inability of the Dominion Coal Co. to fill the demands made upon them. Coal is carried between Sydney and Newfoundland by coasting vessels and as they have heen unable to get cargoes, the captains "German troops," he said, "must now have returned home, laid up their vessels



MET DEATH AT HANDS OF AN ANARCHIST

He Lived Only Forty-Five Minutes After Being Shot--Story of Man Having Been Elected to Commit the Crime.

Monza, July 30-King Humbert was shot at 10.45 last evening, and died at 11.30. The murderer. Anglo Bressio, an Anarchist, cynically avowed the crime.

(Associated Press.) well known Italian bankers, were only London, July 30 .- The Italy ambassa- prevented from giving him a magnificent litical policy of Italy. "He has stood dor here received the following official funeral by the intervention of the police. always," added Dr. Tobias, "for the announcement of the death of King Signor Branchi, the Italian consul-gen- freedom of Italy and the rights of all its eral, does not believe that the murder Humbert: was the result of any anarchistic plot,

"We have the sad news to announce to however. He thinks that it was the act you that His Majesty, King Humbert, and inspiration of the murderer. He said died lase evening at Monza, being the he was certain that there was no connecvictim of an infamous assassination. tion between the New Jersey plot and Kindly inform the English government the actual killing of the King. of this sad news.

"His Majesty, King Victor III., who is off the coast of Greece, is on his way between the assassination of King Humback to the kingdom. (Signed) Visconti Venosta.

Feeling in Rome.

Rome, July 30 .- Signor Saracio, th Premier, left for Monza at 7 o'clock this morning, with the vice-president of the senate, to draw up a certificate of Roman curia. the death of the King.

The Prince of Naples is at Pierarous national attitude it will be in vain to on his return voyage. hope for re-establishing the temporal The council of ministers sat away into

the early morning. Signs of mourning began to appear

potent reason for sedition and worse." throughout the city this forenoon. Crepe was displayed upon the residences and public buildings, while draped portraits of the murdered monarch occupied points from Rome, as follows: of vantage and flags flew at half-mast

Appeal to country to Italy: :"Department of State, "Washington, July 30th. **Great Britain** "His Majesty Vittorie Emmanuel, Rome "In my name and on behalf of the American people, I offer your Majesty and the Italian nation sincere condolences in this hour of deep bereavement. The Chinese Emperor's Note Ask-(Signed) Wm. McKinley.' ing For Mediation--Early Paris, July 30 .- President Loubet sent Answer Requested. to the King of Italy the following:

King Humbert has been sent from this

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1906.

Paris Correspondent Says Allies

Will Start For Pekin

This Week.

Massacre of Five Thous-

and Natives.

"I place before your Majesty the expression of unanimous indignation of my country against the odious attempt which has taken from Italy its generous chief. I beg your Majesty to accept this expression of my deepest sympathy and place at the foot of Her Majesty Queen Marguerite my respectful homage and Governor of Shan Tung Ordered my sincere condolence." Flags are at half-mast and the em-

bassy and the Italian building at the exnosition are in heavy mourning. Grief in Paris

London, July 28 .- In the correspond-Paris, July 30 .- The announcement of the assassination of King Humbert has ence on China brought down in the House of Commons to-day is a telegram created profound sorrow in official circles here. All official events have been dispatched from the Emperor of China, cancelled for the time being. Only one dated Pekin, July 3rd, as follows: morning paper had the announcement, "Since the opening of commercial and this very briefly. Its sale was treintercourse between foreign nations and mendous and every one on the streets China, the aspirations of Great Britain and boulevards this morning was eagerly scanning the insufficient news. have always been after commercial ex-

A Great Loss. Chicago, July 30 .- Prominent Italians

of Chicago were shocked and grieved on receiving the news of the assassination of King Humbert. He was considered a wise and liberal ruler by the representative men in the local Italian colony. Regarded the tragedy as a serious blow to Italy. Dr. Tobias. a prominent Italian, predicted that Humbert's removal pied the Taku forts. would result in changing the whole popeople.

King Humbert.

Humbert I., son of Victor, was born on March 14th, 1844, and succeeded to the throne January 8th, 1878. He accompanied his father during the Italian war of independence, was active in the movement for the unification of Italy after the struggle of 1859, was conspicuous in the reorganization of the ancient king-London, July 30.-Some of the evening dom of the Two Sicilies, took the field papers here attempt to trace a connection at the outbreak of hostilities between Prussia and Autstria and as lieutenantbert and the rancerous propaganda that general commanding a division in Gen. Cialdinis's army, distinguished himself the Vatican is alleged to have conducted at the battle of Custozza in June, 1866. against the supremacy of the sovereign. He married his cousin, Princess Martheir conflicting interests. These journals point out that the as- gherita of Savoy, April 22nd, 1868. After sassination occurred in the vicinity of the outbreak of the Franco-German war, Milan, where it is alleged the recent in- 1870, France withdrew its garrison from surrection was largely fomented by the Rome and the Italian troops, taking immediate possession, completed the unification of the kingdom. Within a' year The Globe editorial is as follows: "As after his ascension an attempt was made long as the Vatican persists in its anti- to assassinate him in Naples, but he escaped unharmed. Both King Humbert and his Queen made themselves very popular through Italy, and particularly power of the Pope, and so long will fools by their courageous visits to scenes of and fanatics be provided with a fearfully epidemics, floods and other disasters. that have arisen with the other treaty

Their only child, Victor Emanuel, Prince powers. of Naples, was born November 11th posure of what is nearest his heart, and 1869. Humbert visited the Emperor of New York, July 30 .- The Evening Austria in 1881 and the Emperor of Ger-World prints a copyrighted dispatch many in May, 1889, effected a triple al- Queen-Empress may be graciously taken liance between these empires and his under consideration and an answer kingdom, and secured the adhesion of vouchsafed at the earliest possible mo-Turkey thereto as a protective measure

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some ing was written about the other minis breach, and, if necessary, take risk. No big thing has ever been done ters.' without a certain amount of risk."

Many Chinese Killed. Quietly, but steadily, Japan's three Tien Tsin, July 22, via Shanghai, July ressels building here are being pushed 30.-The latest advices from Pekin towards completion. The Idsu Mo, a powerful cruiser, is nearly ready, and der the date of July 15th, say that

legations were holding out. The Ch 600 Japanese sailors are aboard, patiattacked the legations on the night ently waiting the word to sail. July 10th, but were led into a tr Even the unhysterical Spectator this the Americans and British, and 1,000 week pessimistically inclines to the bethem were killed, afterwards they lief that the interest at stake in the Far tinued bombarding the legations m East is too varied and conflicting to enable the powers to indefinitely preserve freely

Among the Chinese killed was G the thin ice of harmony on which they Ma. The legations were subsequent are standing at present. With the shiptacked with constantly increasing fury ment of men to the Chinese seas, comes the need of money. European nations must have more gold. "It will become These advices were brought from P kin by a courier. necessary," says the Statist, "to raise

From German Legation. the value of money in London to a point Berlin, July 30 .- A dispatch from the where the gold will be attracted from German legation at Pekin, dated July the United States, and unless the Bank of England affords facilities to import, 21st, reports all well. Berlin, July 30 .- The German consul at the rate will have to rise to a compara-Tien Tsin has telegraphed under the date tively high figure before the gold arrives."

of July 28th to the foreign office as folows:

German legation. He was with Baron

von Ketteler when the latter was mur-

Strike Ended

Mr. Bremner Has Succeeded in

Making Arrangements Satis-

factory to Both Sides.

Season.

(Special to the Times.)

Fraser River

(Associated Press.) "The German secretary of the legation London, July 30.-The latest news at Pekin, Herr Buelow, writes on July from the Far East seems consistent with 21st: the theory that the Chinese government

"Thanks for your news of July 19th has the foreign ministers alive but The condition of Cordes is satisfactory. means to treat them as hostages, while The remaining members of the legation the stories of massacre relate to other are all right. The detachment of th members of the foreign colony in Pekin. guards lost 10 killed and 14 wounded Chinese officialdom, it is alleged, openly The houses of the legation, much damspeaks of ministers as hostages whose aged by cannon fire, are held by the tension, not territorial aggrandisement. fate depends upon the decision of the guards. The attack of the Chinese Recently dissensions have arisen be powers in relation to the threatened adtroops on the United States legation tween Christians and the people of vance on Pekin. ceased on July 16th. The speediest pos-

China, and certain evilly-disposed per-Reports are multiplying that a numsible advance of the relief troops is ursons have availed themselves of the ber of foreigners were alive up to a late gently necessary. According to trust. occasion to make disturbances, and date. Thus, Rome reports that the worthy report the body of Baron von these having extended so rapidly, the Propaganda Fide has been assured of Ketteler has been burned by the governtreaty powers, suspecting the rioters the safety of Bishop Favin, while a telement.' might have been encouraged by the im- gram from Nankin informs his family The Cordes mentioned in the above disperial government, attacked and occu- that Prince Caetani, of the Italian leganatch is the second interpreter of the

tion is alive. "In consideration of the fact that of There is no confirmation of the various the foreign commerce of China more favorable statements, however, forthdered and he was wounded. He escaped than 70 per cent. belongs to England, coming from really independent sources. to the legation their China tariff being lower than that A telegram from Shanghai reports, on

of any country, and the restrictions the authority of the Briton who had thereon fewer, British merchants have been for years in the service of the viceduring the past few decades maintained roy of Nankin, that prior to the framing of the Yang Tse agreement with the relations with merchants at Chinese ports as harmonious as if both were consuls the viceroy suggested Anglo-Chinese occupation of Yang Tse defences members of the same family; but now complications have arisen, mututal dis- but Great Britain declined. trust has been engendered, and the situ-It is reported at Shanghai that the pow ation having thus changed for the ers have again proposed, through Li worse, it is felt that if China cannot be Hung Chang, the peaceful surrender of supported in maintaining her posses- Woo Sung forts and Kianguan arsenal. sions, foreign nations looking on so but that the Chinese regard the proposal large and populous a country, so rich in as a breach of the existing agreement.

natural resources, might be tempted to Held as Hostages. exploit or despoil it, and might perhaps London, July 30.-Shanghai dispatches differ among themselves with respect to to the Daily Telegraph say that Li Hung Chang was questioned yesterday. He

Nineteen Cents Per Fish to Be "It is evident that this will create a Paid Throughout the Whole declares that the Emperor, Empress state of matters that would not be ad- Dowager and foreign ministers are safe, vantageous to Great Britain, a country but he has no more compunction than bewhich views commerce as her greatest fits an Oriental for the condition of wointerest. China is now engaged in men and children in Pekin. He is unraising men and means to cope with able to explain why, if the ministers are Vancouver, July 30 .- The fishermen's these eventualities, but she feels that if safe, he cannot produce such proofs as strike on the Fraser river was finally setleft to herself she might not be equal to would satisfy the powers, but he strongly tled this morning. The basis of the ar the occasion should it ever arise, and favors holding the ministers as hostages rangement was that 19 cents is to be therefore turns to England in the hope so as to secure favorable terms for the paid throughout the season, irrespective of procuring her good offices in bringing Empress Dowager and the rebel govern- of the size of catch or rush, the canners about a settlement of the difficulties ment. He does not see that holding the to take all that can be caught. The recog-

envoys as hostages would be a less crime nition of the union question was left for than killing them. It is obvious now that later arrangement. "The Emperor makes this frank exthe object of Li Hung Chang's visit to There was great rejoicing in Steveston this morning, on the result of the Shanghai is to sew discord among the hopes this appeal to Her Majesty the allies through the consuls, but as yet he meeting between Mr. Bremner, the local commissioner, Mr. Rogers, of the Fishhas not met with much success. A municipal meeting has been conven- ermen's Union, and the canners' commit

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King Humbert's body will be brought | alarm here. It is feared that the mon- 20, 1889. archy is in grave danger of subversion to Rome and laid to rest in the Pantheon.

monarchy.

It is stated that the name of the assassin does not appear in the list of dan- inet time to adopt measures to save the gerous anarchists known to the police. A few of the morning papers publish short tributes to the noble qualities of King Humbert, declaring that it was due to his love of the working classes that he fell a victim of assassination.

The papers add a few words of sym- der was a part, pathy and respect for the new King. The Goirono states that if the absence of the new King is prolonged beyond 48 hours, a brief regency will be established in accordance with the constitution.

Extraordinary Story.

New York, July 30.-The news of the assassination of King Humbert recalls the fact that it was referred to in a letter left by Carboni Sperandio, who, two of the hour." weeks ago, killed Giusepi Pessina, in Paterson, N.J., and then committed sui-

cide. The part of the letter referring to King Humbert follows: "My dear friends and companions: I

give you to-day notice of a horrible fate that has come to me, not of my own will, catastrophe had transpired, while up to Churchill was married to-day to Lieut. but I am compelled to the act by the 4 o'clock this afternoon London and the Cornwallis-West at St. Paul's church, grand and brave society to which I belong, that is to say, the Anarchists.

that lot fell to me, but I, being an Am-

soever I wish.

-11 "So I, seeing this brute animal (Giuse- an enormous increase in the circulation alleged the unlawful drawing of two orpi Pessina) who did not respect anybody, of anarchists literature advocating ders for \$500 each, paying his private who ill-treats his own countrymen and regicide. its friends, and more than anything he did not respect either sons or nephews, I was content to choose this one."

Was There a Plot ?

to-day. Among the early callers was the New York, July 30 .- The evening pa- Prince of Wales, who expressed keen pers here to-day say there is little doubt regret at the loss of a personal friend. that the plot to kill King Humbert has As Victor Emanuel is childless, the heir been known for several months in the to the throne is the king's cousin, the Italian settlement around New York. It Duke of Aosta. The Duchess of Aosta was given world wide publicity two daughter of the late Count of Paris, and weeks ago by the suicide of an anarchist she and the Duke are considered the in Paterson, N. J., who claimed to have handsomest royal couple in Europe.

his position was known is proven by the fact that his compatriots, including many message of condolence upon the death of the death of

"The assassination of King Humbert has caused a feeling of stupefaction and against future Russian movements. July

put to death.

trouble is expected.

Four warehouses were set on fire. All

the militia has been called out and more

WEST-CHURCHILL MARRIAGE.

(Associated Press.)

CUBAN POSTAL SCANDAL.

(Associated Press.)

recently director general of posts in Cuba

was held in bonds of \$25,000.

Havana, July 28 .- Mr. Estes Rathbone,

was arrested to-day on four charges. These

CANNED BEEF GOES UP.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 28. - Lady Randolph

by the revolutionary elements. The news of the killing of the King at Monza

was kept back in order to give the cab-

"The Interregnum, which must last un- he succeeded in killing Sergt. Porteous. til King Victor Emanuel III. (the Prince Andy Vankeuren, keeper of the police, jail, of Naples) now the King, arrives from and Alfred J. Bloomfield, and ⁵⁶ fatally his yacht tour in the Levant, may pave oille, ex-Policeman Frank Evans and A. S. the way for the success of the revolu- Loclere, and more or less seriously shoottionary plans of which Humbert's mur- ing several citizens, the negro desperado,

London Opinions.

Monarchy in Danger.

Patrolman Lamb and badly wounded Offi-"Arrangements have been completed to cer Mora, was smoked out of his hiding place the whole country under marital place in the heart of the residence section law if the revolutionists assert them- of the city and literally shot to pieces. The tragedy was one of the most reselves. This is the gravest crisis ever markable in the history of the city, and confronted by monarchy, but the Vati- 20,000 people, soldiers, policemen and citi-

can authorities are said to have given zens were gathered around the square assurances that they will use all their where Charles was finally put to death, influence to assist the established order After the tragedy was over statements of things. The new King is neither men- were made that the man kined was not really the desperado who had killed Day tally nor physically of great account. A and Lamb, but papers found on his person strong man is needed to meet the perils and the fact that he fought so desperately for his life and shot so accurately seem to

No Particulars.

London, July 30 .- Beyond the brief announcement of the fact, nothing with regard to the assassination of King Humbert has been allowed out of Monza.

At noon a Rome correspondent telegraphed that not the slightest details of the other capitals of Europe knew nothing Knightbridge. The church was thronged beyond the bare fact. Officials are at with handsomely dressed women. There

a loss to explain the apparent rigorous was no restriction upon the number ad-"In a few words I will tell you to the censorship. Perhaps in no country was mony except the capacity of the church, best of my ability. In the first place on the news of King Humbert's assassina- but only relatives and intimate friends February 2nd at Milan, as to whose lot tion received with deeper sympathy and were bidden to the subsequent wedding it would be to kill the King of Italy, greater horror than in Great Britain. breakfast, and no reception was held. Queen Victoria immediately telegraphed erican, the society has left it to my full It is stated in official circles that the re her condolences to Queen Marghuerita. liberty to choose as a substitute whom- cent release of Sipidio, the assailant of

the Prince of Wales, while passing through Belgium, has been followed by It is thought exceeding coachman and gardener from the postal likely that the assassination of King funds, and drawing per diem an allowance Humber is directly traceable to this when not entitled to do so. Mr. Rathbone misplaced leniency.

Diplomats and officials generally visit ed the Italian embassy in great numbers

one pound cans. This is the largest advance ever made by Chicago and Western packers at one jump. The cause is the ment and foreign powers.

More Massacres Shanghai, July 28 .- It is reported that nine members of the China Inland mis-NEGRO SHOT

Chow. After Killing Three Men and Wounding Three additional warships arrived Several Others here to-day.

New Orleans, July 27.-After a desperate battle, lasting for several hours, in which the Yang tse. Three thousand troops are now at the arsenal. Small detachments are arriving hourly. Canton is rewounding Corp. John F. Lally, John Ban-

ported quiet.

From French Capital.

Paris, July 28.-Yu Keng, the Chinese Robert Charles, who killed Capt. Day and minister here, says he is convinced the legations in Pekin are safe and sound, although some of the buildings may have

been destroyed. While this is the conviction, it is not shared by the officials, and the special dispatches received from the Far East during the past week have raised renewed hopes that some, if not all, of the members of the legations are still alive. Minister Yu Keng thinks the silence of the ministers in Pekin not so ominous as it is considered abroad, and he asks credit to produce authentic and satisleave little doubt that the right man was haps, of the ministers themselves,

The equivocal declarations of Li Hung Chang have served to deepen the feeling of mistrust regarding all Chinese affirmation, and the Associated Press learns that the foreign governments intend to disregard Li Hung Chang's recommendations, which, they believe, are made in bad faith, not to march on Pekin. On the contrary, the international expedition will start about the middle of next week, following closely the railway. Little doubt is felt that the Chinese government will hold the surviving European ministers as a lever to secure better terms in the final settlement, but in this they will be disappointed, for the powers will exact for this violation of international law even a heavier indemnity ministers had been allowed to leave Pekin of their own volition.

to be going altogether smoothly at Tien Pekin." Tsin, and jealousy is beginning to peep out that may develop into a very seri-

ous disagreement before long. As indicating Russian suspicions, if is known here that Russia is mobilizing

200.000 men at Odessa for any emer-Chicago, July 28 .- The Record says gency. rices of corned and ribs beef have ad-"Take Some Risk." vanced from \$1.15 to \$1.50 per dozen for

London, July 28.-Archibald Ross Col-

quhoun, the distinguished geographer and correspondent of the Times during the Franco-Chinese war of 1883-84, in large demand by the United States governan able review of the situation. declares: 'What we want is not knowledge, however profound, of the Chinese, rather should we strengthen the hands of Admiral Seymour or some other command-

er, throw ourselves boldly into the

crganizing the defences of Shanghai. The Everybody is going to work this morned, and a great many officials, who are again to-day before noon. sion have been massacred near Hang apparently loyal, do not deserve to be trusted.

shocking instance of official treachery.

There are now 2,500 troops at Woo The Governor of Shan Tung, Li Ping Sung fort, 15 miles from Shanghai, on Ling, left a month ago for Pekin, being then Imperial commissioner of the Yang tse war junks. He was considered loyal, yet a couple of days ago, on the way to Pekin, he entered Kin Chow and ordered

the soldiers of his command to massacre the Christians. His soldiers killed two thousand native Christians and one French priest.

London, July 30 .- At last the British government is convinced that the ministers at Pekin are safe. Brussels, Berlin and Washington advices were regarded with a certain amount of doubt, but once the British consul at Tien Tsin read the dispatches is very marked. that China be given another five days' at Tien Tsin telegraphs to the foreign of the province was all too ready to factory news of the legations, or, per- anese colonel states that the legations receive Mr. McClain as the agent of the were safe on July 22nd.

Letters From Pekin.

Washington, July 30.-The secretary of State received at midnight a dispatch from Mr. Fowler, American consul at Cheefoo, dated noon, July 29th. Mr. Fowler says:

"A letter from the German legation, dated 21st, instant, had been received at Tien Tsin. The German loss is 10 dead and 12 wounded. The Chinese ceased their attack on the 12th. Baron von Ketteler's body is said to be safe. The Austrian, Italian, Dutch and Spanish lagations have been destroyed and the French partially.

"A letter from the Japanese legation dated 22nd, arrived at Tien Tsin on July than they would have demanded if the 25th. Ten battalions of Chinese shelled the legations from the 20th of June and stopped on the 17th of July, but may re-

Meanwhile negotiations are actively new. The enemy are decreasing. The proceeding between the powers, and the German, Russian and British and half situation which will succeed the entry of the Japanese and French legations still international troops into Pekin is a mat- defended. Japanese say they have food ter affording subject for the greatest for six day, but little ammunition. The anxiety. Already things do not appear Emperor and Empress are reported at

> From Japan's Representative. New York, July 30 .- "The Japanese

consul at Tien Tsin sent a runner on July 15th to Pekin, and on the 19th the runner left Pekin bringing a cipher telegram to the Japanese government," says a

July 27th. "The message reads: 'We are defending ourselves against the Chinese very well, but now the attack has stopped. We will keep up to the last of the month, although it will be no easy task. The Japanese casualties are: Killed, Kozima, diplomatic attache, captain and one student, and also a few marines. Wounded five or six slightly.' "The Chee Fo consul says that noth-

number of possible assailants is consider- ing, whites, Japs, Indians, and the militia ably greater than was originally suppos- contingent will be back in Vancouver The matter would not have been settled

by now but for the persistent efforts of An excellent Chinese source reports a Mr. Bremner, who insisted upon a meeting of all parties after negotiations seemed to be off and the fishermen had refused the latest offer of the canners. Canners are well satisfied, and work will now go ahead briskly.

MeClain at Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, July 30 .- Will McClain, socialist and agent for the fishermen, left for Steveston last evening. The Indian band gave two concerts, each being fol lowed by addresses. Ralph Smith, M.P. P., acted as chairman at one of the meetings and amongst other things said he would like to have Mr. McClain say whether or not the statements attributed to him in the press were true. If officially confirmed them all doubts van- they were he considered the fishermen's ished. The feeling of relief and glad- agent as a dangerous man and he wanted ness shown by the officials who have nothing to do with him. If on the other hand the published statements were false. London, July 30 .- The British consul and the speaker well knew that the press office to-day that a letter from a Jap- make false statements, he was ready 'o strikers and do what he could for the

men who were battling for their rights. When Mr. McClain took the platform he denied all the statements which had been published in regard to him. He made a vicions attack on the press, alleging that the newspapers were subsidized.

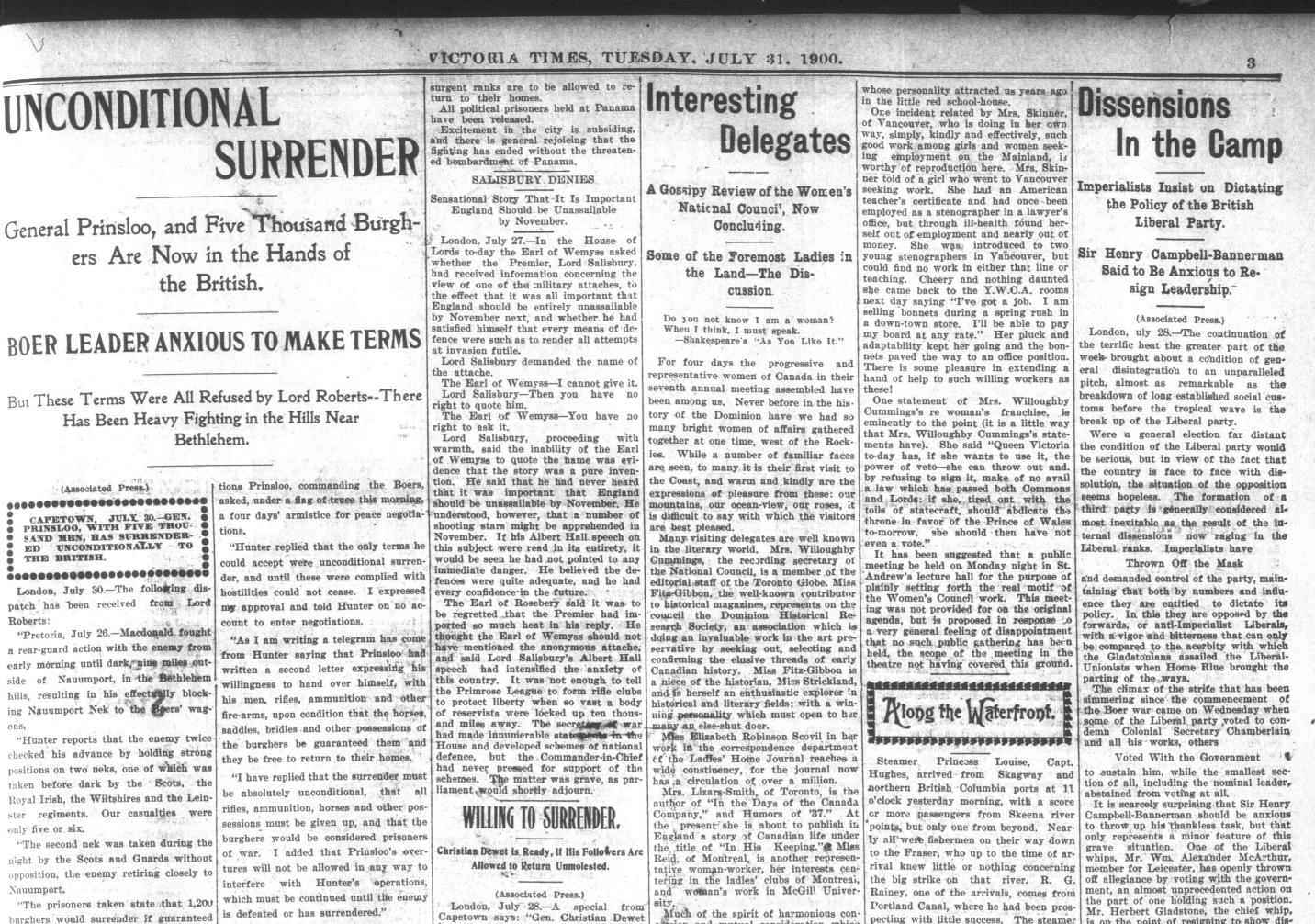
The Miners' Union held a meeting on Saturday evening and voted \$250 to aid the strikers.

While here the boats belonging to the fishermen were seized by the customs authorities for an infraction of the rules, but released on the payment of a \$100 fine.

For an Editor to Recommend Patent Medicines?

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard, N.C. It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known and used this medicine in our family for twenty years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We de Chee Foo special to the Herald, dated not believe in depending implicity on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Do rhoea Remedy were kept on hand administered at the inception of an a tack much suffering might be avoide and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

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(Associated Press.)

CAPETOWN, JULY 30.-GEN. PRINSLOO, WITH FIVE THOU-SAND MEN, HAS SURRENDER-ED UNCONDITIONALLY TO THE BRITISH.

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A later dispatch from Gen. Roberts, that they would be treated as prisoners of war and not as rebels. To this I had dated 29th, confirms the surrender of assented, and as a result of these opera- Prinsloo with five thousand Boers.



Capetown says: "Gen. Christian Dewet has offered to surrender on condition that his followers be permitted to return to their homes unmolested. Lord Roberts has refused anything except uncondi-tional surrender ! tional surrender."

THE YUKON COUNCIL.

Ottawa, July 30 .- The people of the

ession and mutual consideration which has so markedly characterized the meetings is due to the infectious courtesy of he president, Lady Taylor, the wife of Sir Thomas Taylor, formerly Chief Justice of Manitoba, who received his knighthood in the Jubilee year.

The members of the National Council and their friends who have attended the Yukon territory are going to receive next weak's sessions, would be indeed dull if month another step in the direction of they have not gained in both knowledge giving them responsible government. On and inspiration from the enthusiastic and 12th August, a bill passed a couple of sessions ago, giving the right to the Yu-its of this great woman's movement. kon to elect two representatives who

pecting with little success. The steamer brought no further news of the murder reports the salmon pack to be about as who follow him. follows: Naas river (up to 25th July)

Mill Bay 5,000 cases, and Naas Harbor 4,500; Skeena river (up to July 26th)-Inverness 10,000 cases, North Pacific

Spencer's, 4,000.

12,500, B. A. Cannery 14,000, Cunningham's 11,500, Aberdeen 11,000, P. Herman & Co. 5,000, Claxton 9,500, Carlisle 8,600, and Standard 8,000; Lowe Inlet

is on the point of resigning to show dis gust with what he believes to be the disof the two Japanese on Rivers Inlet, but | loyalty of Sir Edward Grey and others

> Meanwhile the Imperialist section has demanded that Sir Edward Grey

Assume the Leadership,

which would be only another way of bringing Lord Rosbery back into active political life. Such development would never be allowed by Mr. John Morley, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Henry Labouchere, (up to July 27th)-Lowe Inlet Packing Leonard Courtney and their followers. Co. 5,250 cases; China Hat (up to July Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman's consent, 27th)-China Hat 1,700 cases; Namure, to temporarily retain the Drainey's 5,500 cases; Bella Coola-Clayleadership is but a slim guarantee of ton 3,000 cases; Rivers Inlet (up to July peace within the Liberal ranks, for upon 27th)-Wadham 10,000 cases, Good Hope any repetition of Wednesday's scene he 9,000, Green's 7,000, Brunswick 8,500. will promptly resign. It is impossible to Wannuck 10,000, and B. C. Canning Co. see how such a repetition can be avoid-(2 canneries) 8,000 cases; Alert Bay ed, and so another cession from the Liberal ranks equalling in gravity the split of 1886, may confidently be expected. After lying at anchor off the outer The government is considering the apwharf for a couple of days, the United pointment of a royal commission on the States man-of-war Iowa went into Esquestion of the future of the quimalt on Sunday. On Saturday af-

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(Associated Press.)

Canadian Entertained.

Minto, arrived this afternoon from Ot-

MANY JAPS KILLED.

Seattle, July 30 .- Particulars of the

ruption of Mount Azuma, in Japan, on

July 17th, have been received in Oriental

papers. So far as known 250 persons were

killed, and many hundreds were injured.

DUTCH STEAMER WRECKED.

passengers and crew are saved.

Capetown, July 30.-The Dutch steamer

tervention in South Africa.

ine of Mafeking.

of a recent concert.

briefly.

(Associated Press.) Balmoral, South African Republic, New York, July 27 .- A treaty of peace July 25 .- The Boers state that their between the government and revolutionplan of campaign is to keep up guerilla ists has been signed, says a special to visit yesterday to Richard Croker at warfare until November, when the Dem-

the Herald from Panama. ocrats in the United States, if successful This action followed directly after the in the elections there, have promised inmost desperate battle of the entire revolution in which the losses on each side

Lady Sarah Wilson Returns. London, July 27.-Among the arrivals were very heavy. Owing, it is believed, from South Africa to-day were the Duke to some misunderstanding of the terms of Marlborough and Lady Sarah Wilson. of the armistice brought about by the They were met at the docks at South American, the English and French conampton by Consuela, Duchess of Marlborough, and Lady Georgina Curzon. A their attacks upon the suburbs of Panarge crowd awaited the party at Waterama. The fighting lasted eleven hours. loo station and heartily cheered the hero-

The rebel troops made charge after charge upon the trenches of the government troops, pushing forward with a

Toronto, July 27 .- The Globe's Lonrecklessness approaching closely to mad- Hos. A. O. Jones Will Probably be the Next don correspondent says Mr. Claude Cayncss. These desperate assaults were ley, a former Torontonian, entertained kept up all night long and were met with the Canadian invalids to dinner at Helequally brave resistance by the regulars. bron restaurant last night. About 35 In one of the entrenchments, defended members of the Strathcona Horse and by a detachment of young men from this first and second contingents were prescity, nearly every one of the defenders ent, representing a majority of the leadwas killed or badly wounded. ing cities of the Dominion. including The tide of battle was turned by the Vancouver. During the evening it was arrival of an express train from Colon announced that the Earl of Kinnoull inwith 800 fresh troops to reinforce the vites invalid Canadians to stay at his government and the repeas withdrew. castle in Perthshire, funds for transpor-Dead and dying men were lying along

tation to be supplied from the proceeds the Caledonia road beyond the railroad bridge for half a mile, sometimes scat-LORD MINTO AT VANCOUVER. tered a few feet apart and more often in heaps closely packed together. How (Special to the Times.) many were killed during the night is not Vancouver, July 30 .- The Governor-Gen yet known, but the number will reach eral the Earl of Minto, and Countess of into hundreds. The exact loss may nev-

er be known, for many of the wounded They were accorded a civic and men crawled into out of the way thickmilitary reception. The militia, under ets. Col. Worsnop, arrived from Steveston a As quickly as possible the Red Cross few minutes before the train, and the corps, aided by the ambulance corps of in the building. They quickly gained pos-Governor-General complimented the men, in their rough rider uniforms, on their the British cruiser Leander, began gathering up and attending to the wound- it oldierly appearance. A civic address was then read to which His Excellency replied

Cartload after cartload of corpses were After lunch the party will be driven around the park and will leave by the gathered and cremated. Dr. Carlos Mendoza, secretary gener-Warspite for Victoria in the morning. al of the revolutionary government,

went to the old station of the Panama further violence. railroad under a flag of truce at noon. He met there Gen. Alban, governor of Panama, and discussed with him the terms of a treaty of peace between the hostile forces. An agreement was reached after a long conference. They agreed to deliver up all arms, amuni tion and ships in their possession. The government grants full amnesty to all the revolutionists and the officers are

Prins Willem 1 has been wrecked on the permitted to retain their swords. Fornorth side of the Island of Inagua. The eigners who may have fought in the in-

far all members of the council have been appointed by the government. Elected members of the council will be in a minority, still their presence at the council will be an improvement on the present system and will give an opportunity of the views of the people on public matters being more strongly impressed upon the council. A representative in the Dominion House will soon follow.

CROKER AND BRYAN.

New York, July 30 .- Concerning his Long Branch, Senator Jones, national

chairman of the Democratic party, is quoted in the World to-day as saying: "I am assured that both Mr. Hill and Mr. Croker will do all they can to help elect Mr. Bryan. Both share my belief that Mr. Bryan can carry New York. As far as their personal relations are concerned I do not see how it will effect the result. I believe they will do all in their power suls, the insurgents suddenly renewed to carry New York for the Democratic

DALY'S SUCCESSOR

party."

Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia.

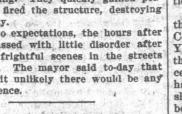
Ottawa, July 28.-The term of Lieut. Governor Daly, of Nova Scotia, will expire on August 6th. It is understood that Hon. A. Jones, who was Minister of Militia in the Mackenzie government, make that service free to act in all cornwill succeed Hon. Mr. Daly, who has. ers of the Canadian nation, for we are had now two terms of governorship. now a nation and the national spirit An order-in-council has been passed appointing Albert Constantineau, formery of Constantineau & Lawlor, Ottawa, but now of L'Original, junior judge of the united counties of Prescott and

Russell. DESTROYED A SCHOOLHOUSE.

New Orleans, July 28 .- At a late hour last night a mob, which had evaded the in the Dominion public libraries and militia and the citizens' police, attacked the Thomys Lafon schoolhouse, Sixth and Rampart streets, upon the supposition that a negro had stored arms and ammunition ties session and fired the structure, destroying

completely. Contrary to expectations, the hours after midnight passed with little disorder after yesterday's frightful scenes in the streets of this city. The mayor said to-day that he thought it unlikely there would be any







ther he on will not altoge the side of us who remain, if the piles of mining reports, Board of Trade reviews, educational reports, provincial maps and hand-books stowed away in trunk and grip cheek-by-joul with clam-shells, dried roses, photographs and Chinese curios is any indication of the amount of British-Columbia reading which our Eastern friends are going to treat themselves to when the thermometer creeps away down below zero next winter.

It is to be hoped that when the literternoon the Straits were too rough for a ary visitors write up their impressions of Canada's biggest and best province that

they (protected by the distance intervening) will send us a marked copy. On their native heath, unbiassed by local considerations, no doubt they will a plain, unvarnished tale deliver. It was not foreseen that the subject of

Child Life and Training should be "the" question of burning interest in this meetng of the National Council, but it un doubtedly so fell out. Although not forfeeling of the council as a whole was strongly in favor of the raising and establishing, at a certain fixed uniform standing, of the qualifications for a Domin-

the apple-orchards and cod-banks of

expected others will make the excursion. ion teacher's certificate. Of course all leave to-night, but Consul Smith and provinces must first signify their wish other prominent citizens are prevailing for this, as only by concerted action [on him to remain over until to-morrow. could it be accomplished. In accord with and are hoping their efforts in this directhis idea many members deprecated the tion will be successful, as Lord and Lady principle of protection which causes the Minto are expected to arrive on the various provinces to hedge in their pro-Quadra to-morrow. fessions, legal, medical and pedagogical

by rigorous restrictions: they want to see THE FISHERMEN'S STRIKE. a national spirit fostered, which will se Canners Refuse to Recognize the Union cure the very best possible service and

Fish Running Light. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, July 28.-After an end of the

who at United States Consul and Mrs.

Hayward, Senator and Mrs. Macdonald.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

noon a party of legislators, piloted by H.

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should be cultivated. fishermen's strike was yesterday fairly in The Paris Hand Book is a compilation sight, the trouble went back into its oriwhich will make Canada known widely ginal state of unsettlement to-day. Comamong the thinking and reading portions missioner Bremner could not secure a of the world. The book which is a commeeting with the canners last night, but pendium of information re woman's work hopes to arrange for one this afternoon. in Canada is the compilation of Miss Although the fishermen agree to 20 cents, Theresa Wilson, corresponding secretary the figure offered by the canners, the latof the National Council; it will be placed ter persist in refusing to recognize the Union. Fish are running light to-day. Inthrough the medium of the Paris Exposidians are going out to fish on Sunday tion the French edition of the work will night.

disseminate throughout the world a Mr. MacClain at Nanaimo. knowledge of Canadian women's activi-Nanaimo, July 28 .- Mr. MacClain, with

an Indian band, arrived here this morning. One fruit of this convention has been When the train arrived from Victoria at the ready response of the Hutcheson noon the band went to the station to meet Company, D. Spencer & Co., and Henry Ralph Smith and get up a demonstration, but Nanaimo's member discouraged the Young, to the early-closing petition, and the evident willingness of other large con- movement, going straight to his home. cerns to meet, in a generous spirit, the The statement of Mr. MacClain that he

half-holiday proposition. We are called will collect \$2,000 here is not correct, as conservative labor men think the fisherslow in Victoria, and, being by nature men are making a mistake. He will hold both meek and diffident, we have bowed an open air meeting to-night, 'and the band our heads to the soft impeachment, but, will give a concert to-morrow afternoon. tell us, along rolling prairie and lake-side province, from historic Quebec down to

LANDSCAPE ARTIST DEAD.

"back East," was every fruitage reap-San Francisco, July 28 .- Richard Yelland ed as this? An humble petition is pre-sented on Thursday, acceded to on Fri-day, and put into effect on Saturday. It is like the rapid development of the "Sol-is like the rapid development of the "Sol-Coast. In the last even done on the Pacific Saturday. On view corner of Fourth street and Topaz avenue, Victoria. ed as this? An humble petition is pre- the distinguished landscape artist, is dead

Naval Coal Supply.

visiting craft to go out to the big ves- This action is greatly due to the increasing production and cheapness of sel. Consequently the ladies of the Council of Women, who had been in-American coal and the diminishing supvited aboard, had to defer their visit. ply of Welsh steam coal with which More fortunate, however, were those warships are furnished.

Anticipations of the West-Churchill Smith's invitation made the trip. This wedding have formed one of the chief topics in society this week. Quite a party consisted of His Worship Mayor burning question is whether Lady Randolph Churchill will retain that name Lugrin and several young ladies, all of or be known as Mrs. West. It appears whom were greatly pleased with the hos- that everywhere, except at court, she mally condensed into a resolution the pitality shown them aboard. This after- may retain her present name, but when presented to the Queen it must be as plain Mrs. West. By her re-marriage Dallas Helmcken, will be received she forfeits none of the fortune left by her first husband, which chiefly consists It is the intention of Admiral Kautz to of a life interest on £80,000. This at her death goes to her sons, Winston Spencer Churchill and Jack Churchill, in such portions

As Lady Randolph Pleases.

Winston Churchill will soon be seen in the United States, having made a contract with Major Pond to lecture on the war in Africa, his compensation to be £10.000.

J. S. Taylor, the open golf champion of England, will sail for America OIL August 4th. He expects to remain in the United States about three months, playing matches with Harry Vardon and leading golfers.

CANADIAN APPEALS.

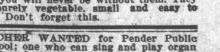
(Associated Press.)

London, July 28 .- The Privy Council has dismissed the appeal from the decision of the Court of Queen's Bench of Lower Canada, province of Quebec, in the case of the Banque D'Hochelaga vs. Stevenson. The appeal of Montreal Gas. Co. vs. Vasey from the judgment of the Court of Queen's Bench of Lower Canada, has been allowed as to the appeal against the award of \$10,000 for refusal to renew contract, but the rest of the judgment is to stand.

"Is Belinda still crazy about whist?" "No; since she is married she doesn't seem to care whether men find out she is talkative or not."-Indianapolis Jour-

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

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ENCOURAGEMENT OF FARMING. single charge submitted for the judges to inquire into. They talked for weeks

about scandals, but they failed to sub-The remarks of Mr. Hayward in the stantiate a single charge, for the simple Legislature on Monday as to the enorreason that there was nothing in any mous quantities of farm produce that were being brought into this province of them, and they knew it perfectly well. have drawn attention to the possibilities But the point was to get the allegations before the people before the general elecof agricultural development in British Columbia. If at the present stage of tion, which they expect to be brought on this fall, and they availed themselves our career we are importing two million of the franking privilege for this purdollars worth of produce, the question pose. The organs of the party are quite arises, what amount of money shall we as barren of campaign ammunition as be compelled to send forth when the real the leaders, and the war which they are development of our mineral wealth comwaging against the Liberals may truthmences and our mines are filled with fully be described as of the guerilla varieworkmen? There is plenty of agriculty, quite worthy of the political "Boxers" tural land to raise food for our present of Canada. The Montreal Star will population multiplied many times, but hesitate at nothing which it considers the problem seems to be how to bring likely to earn for its proprietor the rethis land under cultivation. It is diffiward which he thinks he is entitled to cult to clear, and rather than undertake as one of the most unscrupulous political this task it is not surprising that men agitators in Canada. A war of races will turn their hands to almost anything or even a rebellion would be a small in which Chinamen are not engaged. price to pay for the return of Tupper to Attention has been directed to power, which would carry with it the this matter anew by the remarks of ability to reward those who were faiththe Ministers from Nova Scotia who ful even unto the dividing of the state. were with us yesterday. In the Eastern Some of the Conservative papers, such provinces it appears that agriculture and as the Montreal Gazette, are too dignified kindred industries are encouraged in or too independent to descend to such many ways and that largely as a result methods, but as a general thing the Star of this policy not only the farming but is a very fair sample, and it will be the general community are reaping the largely quoted in the campaign.

benefits. In Ontario the province has We would not care to say that all the an agricultural college which we disclever newspaper writers are on the tinctly remember not so very many years ago was subjected to a good deal of ridi- Liberal side, but if they are not they cule by the opposition on the ground that must have the stronger case, as they do it was not necessary that farmers should not resort to deliberate lying have a scientific education. But the or misrepresentation in advocatresults of the labors of the professors ing or defending their cause. The rewho have been inculcating agricultural putation of the Toronto Globe is well truths are becoming apparent in Ontario known, and its fame as a newspaper is and that great province is now reaping not confined to Canada; it is world-wide. the fruits of prosperity from the fields Its political opinions are numistakable, in which it has been sowing so patiently but yet it is moderate and scrupulously fair to its opponents. It does not accuse for many years. The Dominion experi-Sir Charles Tupper of being a traitor bemental farm has also had a hand in the cause he appealed to the people of Quegame, and between them these very usebec for their support on the ground that ful institutions, through the efforts of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was an Imperialist the Dominion government to provide and would tax the Dominion to the extransportation and cold storage facilities to the best market in the world for maintenance of the army and navy of agricultural products, have placed Canada on a pinnacle of prosperity from which we hope she will not descend for many years. We have a Dominion Minister of Education who is neither a docsion and prejudice. The Toronto Star for themselves will do them no harm. tor nor a lawyer nor a brewer, but a is a comparative stranger in the Liberal scientific farmer, and one of the first political firmament, but it has been in things he recommended when he took . office was the abolition of the duty on reputation for cleverness and all-round all products coming from the United abilty, and we quote the following as an ing the most of it, and no one will blame States which the farmer required in fatexample of its style of political war- them. The following story will show American schooner Hera, bound from Setening stock for the British market. fare: The result was that in a few years the

value of the exports of bacon rose from \$361,970 to \$10,416,478. The exports of butter have also gone up with a bound party is standing still. It, alone, has as a result of the dealers being provided not grown in the past four years. It with cold storage facilities, but it is remains where it fell when the counwhen the exports of cheese are consid- try threw it down in 1896. It has yet And how do the English fight?" "Beered that we realize the possibilities of the leaders who then misled it, the or hind the Irish," promptly replied this ganizers who then disorganized it, the hopeful son of Erin. the agricultural industry. The reputa-tion of Canadian cheese is now world-and earned defeat. The country, The He wide as absolutely the best in the world, to see the Conservative party, is comand the epicures of the Old Land will pelled to turn around and look back. Away back where the road forks the have no other. The cheese exported from Conservative party is waiting for the Canada last year brought into the cofcountry to return to it again. But fers of the farmers \$16,176,765, more than double the amount of ten years ago. parties, stunned by defeat, may get er form of comparison than the mere These are some of the fruits of what left behind, but in time they learn stating of totals. Properly viewed, the time has proved to be a wise policy on that they must catch up. The Conservative party does not seem to have the part of the governments of some of "come to" yet. It has not even freed the Eastern provinces, and while probably we can never hope to emulate them country will be passing that way Ottawa. in the matter of exports, surely we have again and that water passes a mill twice." enough agricultural land in this province to raise products sufficient to supply the We beg to inform the Colonist that home market. We have abundance of the Times has not been misled by its Otgrass and good clean water-we are tawa correspondent in regard to the numaway ahead of Ontario in that respectber of Japs who shall be permitted to and as a dairying country we should be enter Canada in one year, and we may second to none, not even Great Britain say for the information of our esteemed or Denmark. Mr. Hayward's remarks contemporary that it is possible, incredwere very timely, and we think the govible though it may appear, that for once ernment will do well to give them the it is in the wrong. In reply to an inquiry consideration which they deserve. we are informed that the emigration

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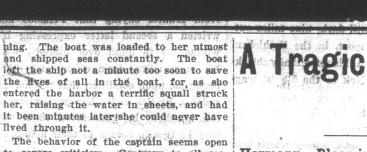
They Get were worthy of the themes, but after reading the essay of Miss Cameron we do not think we Victorians have any reason to be ashamed of our local talent. To be sure the principal of the South Park school was somewhat severe on tent of forty millions a year for the preachers, editors and other dissemina-The Clayoquot Men Who Saved tors of conventionalities who think they the Mother Country. None of the Lib- have a mission to set an erring world eral papers circulate French political straight, but they deserved all they got, editions or English political editions, and a little insight into the opinions enwith their pernicious appeals to race pas- tertained by those capable of thinking President of the United States

pers read and the discussions upon them

* * * The Irish have reaped a heap of glory existence long chough to establish a in the South African war, and from what we see in the papers they are mak-

the trend of current thought in the rising attle to Honolulu, was burned to the wa-"This is our growing time in Canada, generation: A small boy was being exters edge, on the West Coast of Vanbut we observe with pain that amid amined as to the method of warfare couver Island. ' In connection with the all this prosperity the Conservative practised in South Africa: "Now," said his master, "how do the Boers shoot?" "Behind the rocks and behind the trees."

The Halifax Herald says: Under the



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to severe criticism. Contrary to all seamen's honor, he was the first to leave the ship, and he left five men without a boat and in danger of explosion from the burning lime, who, but for the timely succor of the Clayoquot crew, would certainly have perished. Those who were Was Well Known and Respected left were, as afterwards discovered, the men who had been most exposed during

They were absolutely incapable of getting the improvised raft overboard, and if they had done so it would immediately have been broken. Further, the ship seemed the Times that late last November the totally unprovided for in the case of an emergency. The one boat was incapable of carrying all, the crew; there were but bullet in his brain and a revolven lying two life belts, and these the captain took | at his side. The remains were removed with him, and spare ropes on beard were hard to find.

the time the ship had been in distress.

rescue of the crew from their perilous The opinion was freely aired through plight a number of men distinguished Clavoquot that a petition should be forwarded to the government asking that life belts, similar to those supplied to the lifethemselves in such a manner that their gallant conduct was brought to the atboat crews in England, should be supplied, life was one of almost continued, suffer-as few would care to venture out under ing. Recently this became more intense tention of the United 'States' government, and a gold medal ordered by the President to be struck for each of them. similar circumstances and incur the rescuing party, mated that he had almost reached the without some means of safety in case of | limit of endurance dals are as follows: F. Jacobsen, H.

American Embassy, London,

best known of Victoria citizens, was found dead in one of the bath-rooms of the Driard hotel this morning with a to the rooms of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, and an inquest has been ordered for Monday. past, and so severe had

the West.

Deceased has been ailing for some time neuralgia of the heart, became that his

Mr. Mart than was was enou After hon. Min of the wh vote to asked fo Tuesday. Mr. M necessary it. He of Finan meet the administr the gover sion of f Ending of the con the nece that it should 1 spend th Hermann Bloomingdale Found The gov Dead With a Discharged Refor what would be volver Beside Him. works wh would be work w would be in Commercial Circles in the gove the ques heard ru works h province Herman'n Bloomingdale, one of the true, onl get out o No doubt but it urgency that net was the where i be dispos how and

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PECULIAR CAMPAIGN METHODS. from Japan is strictly limited to ten for

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Inadvertently an injustice was done servative party, and that in a few days he will send us a few Tory pamphlets A. W. Neill, M.P.P., in last night's reon the contingent question. Through the port of the debate in the House upon kindness and with the compliments of the Fraser river difficulty. It was stated Col. Prior, M.P., and Mr. Thomas that Mr. Neill "quoted from the Militia Earle. M. P., we have already been and Defence act in support of the action furnished with some of these documents, of the Justices of the Peace in calling and they are just what might be ex- out the militia." On the contrary, Mr. pected to emanate from the office of the Neill's quotations were for the purpose Montreal Star, but it seems the matter of showing that the action of the local which is to follow is going to "come out magistrates was high-handed and unwarstronger" even than that which has al- ranted. His remarks were all of this ready been distributed. The writer says: tenor.

"One of these pamphlets printed for the * * * English provinces contains all the dia-The leader of the opposition and the tribes of the Montreal Star and the Attorney-General have evidently made Toronto News against Laurier. He is up their minds to disappoint those who accused of treason to the Crown be- expected hot times when they measured cause he submitted to the Frenchman's their "debating powers" against each 250 pages of Hansard. To speak them he yoke during the Transvaal crisis. In other. Mr. Martin is as genial as an the other pamphlet, published by Le alderman early in January, while Mr. Journal, Laurier is virulently denounced Eberts is as suave as any French genbecause he has betrayed his race and his tleman of the old school. What is their This sum represents at ordinary prices.

to go to South Africa in defence of the and they get nothing but smiles and of this grain. Taking the year 1898 as a. English flag. This pamphlet, do I regenuflexions. quire to say, is destined for the province of Quebec, where it will be scat-Mr. E. C. Smith, M.P.P., of East tered by the thousands."

Of course due allowance must be made the report published in some of the upfor the fact that our Tory friends must country papers to the effect that he was make the most of the only material about to desert the opposition and join available. They shouted corruption in the government ranks. He says that the House and vociferously called for the nothing is further from his intentions. appointment of a commission to investiand that the circulation of these reports gate certain allegations against the manner in which the bye-elections, every one is due to a desire to injure him. of which the Conservatives lost, were * * *

conducted. They got their commission We have been favored with the presof investigation, and lo when it was | ence of some brilliant women in Vicconvened for business there was not a toria during the past week, and the pa- dent Kruger had told him so!

Conservatives trade increased 38 per cent. and epxenditure 60. Under the Liberals trade has advanced 45 per cent. The countries do not turn back. Political and expenditure 10. This is a much fairoutgo of a government ought to be in proportion to other things, and that pruitself of leaders who think that the dent rule has been carefully observed at

ENVIRONMENT. Elizabeth Gallup Perkins.

A lily grew in a garden far From the dust of the city street. It had no dream that the universe Held aught less pure and sweet Than its virgin self: so chaste was it, So perfect its retreat.

When night came down the lily looked In the face of the stars and smiled; Then went to sleep-to sleep the death-As the soul of a little child Goes back to the clasp of the Father-soul, Untouched and undefiled.

A lily bloomed on the highway close To the thread of the sweeping throng; It bore the gaze of a hundred eyes Where burned the flames of wrong: And one came by who tore its heart With a ruthless hand and strong.

It caught no glimpse of a garden fair, It knew no other name For a world that used and bruised it Than a world of sin and shame: And hopeless, crushed, its spirit passed As the evening shadows came.

And who can say but the sheltered one A sullied flower had been Had its home been out on the highway

close To the path of shame and sin? And the other forever angel-white Had it blossomed safe within?

> WHAT DAVIN HAS COST. La Patrie.

During the session of 1898 Mr. Davin. spoke 1,023 times. His speeches represent took forty-two hours, or six days. Now the federal session costs the country \$5,-525.43 per day; consequently Mr. Davin's nationality in permitting our volunteers game? The public expected "scraps," 77,356 bushels of wheat, or 71 train loads hasis, it may be calculated that the mem-

> ment half a million of dollars, without. Kootenay, has asked the Times to deny counting the expense of the deluges of

> > DIDN'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH.

An English prisoner talking to his Boer capter was told by him that "the Boers must succeed because they are constantly praying for victory." "But so are the Engish constantly doing that," said the prisoner. "That is no matter," said the Boer, "for God does not understand English." And the Boer belleved this because Presi-

C. Brewster, F. Stanley Spain, Nigel L. best described in the report made by Mr. Campbell to Capt. Gaudin, of the de- the facts in the case as they are known here. partment of marine and fisheries here. He says:

Gold Medals

the Schooner Hera's Crew

Honored.

Forwards Fitting Testimon-

ials to Their Bravery.

It will be remembered by readers of

Clayoquot, Vancouver Island, December 14th, 1899.

a ship was seen about five miles off shore

and Fisheries. Dear Sir;-Mr. Spain has referred your letter to me and asked me to reply to the same, giving you a full account of saving of the crew of the Hera, several erroneous accounts having been printed in the papers. as follows: On Monday, November 27th, about 8:30,

making for the entrance of the harbor. A My Lord:-Under instructions from my heavy southeaster was blowing at the government, I have the honor to transmit time, and soon a driving mist obscured herewith a box containing six gold life the ship from view. About 10 o'clock the saving medals, which have been awarded ship was once more descried about two by the President of the United States to taneous. miles out. Glasses were brought to bear the following men: Messrs. F. Jacobson, on her, and it was seen that she was fly- H. C. Brewster, F. Stanley Spain, Nigel ing signals of distress, and that her fore- L. Campbell, Thomas Owen and S. Jorgesails had been carried away. It was soon son, for effecting the rescue of five men noticed that white smoke was issuing from from the wreck of the American schooner all around and that she was assuredly on Hera, on the 27th of November, 1899. Volunteers were called for to man The above mentioned are all Englishmen fire. boat to proceed to the rescue of the and well known at Victoria, Mr. Campburning ship. The call was quickly respondbell being an officer of the Canadian goved to, and within ten minutes the only ernment, boat (one belonging to the Clayoquot I enclose herewith a copy of a letter store) capable of living in the sea encoun- from the latter giving the circumstances in the hope that the change would benefit tered outside, left the beach manned by of the disaster and the rescue, the following crew of Clayoquot inhabit- I should be obliged if Your Lordship turned to Victoria, the climate of which ants: F. Jacotsen, H. C. Breuster, F. Stanwould be so good as to cause the testiley Spain, government officer, Nigel L. monials in question to be delivered to the Campbell, Thomas Carr and L. Torgesen. persons mentioned, to whom they have About a quarter of a mile from shore a been severally awarded, and the receipts boat was seen coming in and we quickly for the same, herewith enclosed, to be duly got within hailing distance. It contained signed and returned to me. I have, etc., five men and one lady. They asked where they were, and asked the Clayoquot crew (Sgd.) to proceed to the aid of five men whom The Marquis of Salisbury, K.G., etc., etc. they had left on the burning ship. They The six medals were received yestertransferred one of their men to the rescue day by Senator Templeman, from Sir hoat and the captain and remainder pro-. Louis Davies, Minister of Marine and ceeded to the shore. The wind was rapidly gaining strength and a heavy sea was running, and, had not the tide been fair,

On one side of each is the Goddess of the boat would never have reached the, ship. About three-quarters of an hour from the start, the boat reached the burning ship. " The boat was splendidly handled, the heavy sea and suffocating lime smoke side is the inscription "Presented to _____ making it no easy task to draw alongside. the poor, worn-out and frightened crew. in recognition of his heroic services in liaving searcely sense enough left to throw a line. A rush was made for the boat, but they were thrown back, two being November 27th, 1899." left in the boat, to prevent her being

sentation.

ber for Regina has cost the country during to prevent the crew of the ship from stove in, while a third stood with an axe forcibly taking possession of the boat. The remainder proceeded at once to make an attempt to ship the anchor and sail the

ship into calmer waters under the stay sail, the only sail left intact, in the hopes

she might smoulder another day and some cargo be saved. This it was found impossible to do until the tide turned, owing to her proximity to the reef, and no assistance could be got from the rescued crew, who, with their captain gone, thought only of getting to the shore. About a quarter of an hour from the boarding of the ship the flames shot. through from the after deck and the ship had to be left. The wind by this time. was blowing a gale and a heavy sea run-

accident. None thought of the narrow Yesterday he was about as usual and retired last night about the regular time. Yesterday he was about as usual, and Campbell, Thos. Owen and S. Jorgensen, reached, when the wind blew with suffi- This morning Mrs. Seeing his nicce, The circumstances which led to this clent force to propel the boat at the rate found a note from him saving that he cient force to propel the boat at the rate found a note from him saying that he honor being bestowed upon the men is of about 8 knots an hour by simply hold- would be found in the bathroom and a ing the oars out of the water. These are, Chinaman was dispatched to search the rooms. On the second floor at the back of the The second second And I have, etc.,

uilding the deceased was found sitting (Sgd.) NIGEL LESLIE CAMPBELL. as though asleep on the edge of the S. Gaudin, Esq., Department Marine bath. A small pobl of blood was on the notice fibor as well as a new Ivey-Johnson re-The medals have recently been struck volver, containing one empty shell and and conveyed to the foreign office at Lontwo cartridges, A hole in the cranium, back of and above the right ear, showed unmistakably the cause of death. don by the American embassy, the note of the secretary to Lord Salisbury being

Mr. Bloomingdale was dressed merely in underclothing, and had evidently got out of his bed when his suffering became March 26th. 1900. acute, and gone to the bath-room to perform the fatal act.

The pistol had been held close to the head and death must have been instan-

Hermann Bloomingdale was at one time a prominent figure in business circles on the Pacific Coast Fle was formerly in business in San Francisco with his brother, and afterwards represented Strauss & Co. in London. was, until a short time ago, the local manager for the last mentioned firm, and had the respect and confidence of his contemporaries in the commercial world. A short time ago he went to California

him, but it failed to do so, and he re seemed to be more suitable for him. He was about sixty years of age and unmarried. He was of the Jewish faith.

> SHOT WHILE OUT DRIVING. (Associated Press.)

Huntingdon, W. Va., July 28.-Hamilton Runyons, of Marion, Ohio, and Miss America Arthur, of Barbourville, W. Va., were fired on from ambush, it is thought, while driving near Long Branch, 20 miles south from here, late /Thursday night. Fisheries, with the request that he ar- Runyons was fatally injured, and Miss

range to have the presentations made. Arthur, her physician says, cannot recover. The person in ambush fired twice, the Liberty, with the inscription "Presented weapon used being a double barelled shot by the President of the United States of gun loaded with slugs. Miss Arthur and America," while the clasp has the motto Mr. Runyons were to have been married "E. Pluribus Unum." On the reverse in September. Several detectives are at work on the case, of which there is no satisfactory explanation.

effecting the rescue of five men from the wreck of the American schooner Hera, ONE OF THOUSANDS. Arrangements will be made to present the medals as soon as the recipients can

"I Was a Martyr to Sick and Nervous Headbe communicated with. Sir Henri Joly aches, Caused by Constipation, Unfit for will probably be asked to make the pro-Business on an Average 2 Days a Week.

MEXICAN TROOPS ROUTED

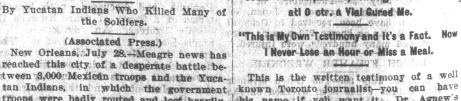
the Soldiers.

(Associated Press.) New Orleans, July 28,-Meagre news has

reached this city of a desperate battle between 3,000 Mexican troops and the Yucatan Indians, in which the government known Toronto journalist-you can have troops were badly routed and lost heavily. bis name if you want it. Dr. Agnew's The Indians numbered 6,000, and it was discovered that they were armed with the most modern equipments of war. Hall & Co.

HENRY WHITE.

Some Pills Helped Me, but Agnew's Liver Pills



Liver Pills, at all druggists, 40 in a vial, 10 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

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words which he has loosed in 1899 and 1900

Provincial Parliamen

Debate on Emergency Supply Lasted Nearly Whole of Yesterday's Session.

Leader of the Opposition Asks for a Statement Regarding Public Works.

Lengthy Discussion on the Liquor License Bill Took Place Yesterday.

Victoria, Thursday. At the opening of the sitting of the House this afternoon Mr. Speaker called attention to the ruling he had made on was enough.

hon. Minister of Finance, in committee Tuesday. Mr. Martin said the vote was a very

necessary one and he would not oppose of Finance had not asked for enough to they were going to spend in Cariboo. meet the legitimate requirements of the sion of funds to carry on the business out public work, and incurring liability the necessity of the vote, he thought weather, which he said was merely ten- ing that sitting. that it was only right that the House tative, and to get the work under way should not leave the government to spend the money as they thought fit. Mr. Turner and Mr. Martin continued The government should tell the House the debate, the former comparing the for what urgent public works the money action of Hon. Mr. Wells to Mr. Marwould be spent, as it might be spent on works which would be debatable, and it made. would be of no use to discuss after the work was done. He assumed there wandered away. The point was that no

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malady became that his continued suffer me more intense intances he intilost reached the

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a rough statement of what they them- ton Colliery, operated by R. Dunsmuir ure, but it was practically the same as of the opposition has done very little present at the reception of the Goverselves had undertaken. under consideration the amendment of to in the recent campaign, "But," con- only point he really criticises the bill on Hon, Mr. Wells said he had ordered Hon, Mr. Wells said he had offdeter that consideration at one will not be to in the recent campaign. But, con- only point he really criticises the oin in roads in Slocan at Nelson and Revel- the act so that the owners will not be tinued Mr. Martin, "as he has not re- is the doing away with the \$10 fee, and permitted to prevent publication of de- ferred to those matters in any way now, that is not important. During the camstoke to the amount of \$12,000.

Mr. Martin said-Let us confine our- tails. selves to that amount for works and _ To another query of Mr. McInnes, the \$138,000 of the grant for fixed charges. Attorney-General replied that the title but I must say something as to what was position had made a general charge The hon. Commissioner of Lands and the government had to the ground upon Works had said he ordered these works. which the Nanaimo court house is built If so he had grossly violated the laws was a perpetual lease from the Vancouof the land by his action. Of what use ver Coal and Land Company, at an anwas it for the Minister of Finance to nual rental of \$80, with option of purask for a vote if the Commissioner of chase at any time for the sum of \$2,000. Lands and Works could go and spend it The hon. Minister of Mines assured without a sign of authority? It was a Mr. Clifford, in answer to a question. mere formality to vote a supply. There that it was the intention of the governwas no point on which representative ment to rigidly enforce the regulations houses in British territories were more regarding the holding of interests directparticular as on that touching their right ly or indirectly in placer. or mineral to deal with their own money. I do not claims by officials in the districts in want to seem factious, but the govern- which they are employed. As to amend ment should tell the House about what ing the Placer Mining act as regards the they proposed to spend on public works. size of claims and so as to prevent jump-He had been told that under this guise ing, these matters had not as yet been the government was doing works the decided on but were under consideration. necessity of which was debatable. He The Attorney-General told Mr. Clifdid not think he was asking too much, ford, in answer to a question, that a judge would be sent to Atlin about the just a general statement. Mr. Hunter thought there was nothing end of August, and that a recorder and unreasonable in the request of Mr. Mar- constable were appointed for Porcupine

tin. He thought if the Commissioner district. of Lands and Works had quietly dropped . When the motion to adjourn the House the previous day on Mr. Martin's point out of his seat when the discussion start- came up Mr. Martin again reminded the of order, as to the procedure in moving ed and gone to his office he could by government that they had promised to of order, as to the procedure in moving ed and gone to his office he could by government that they had promised to had increased the license, when as a mat-the adjournment of the House in order this time have given all that was neces, work hard and hasten the session as the of fact it had not been increased at charge their duties. Following his practo bring up a question. He had said sary. It would not take half an hour to much as possible. It wanted yet more get it all, and he was quite prepared to than an hour till six o'clock, and he wait till the hon. gentleman went and thought they should proceed with some off light for years because they had a when in power, dumped wholesale into ten, but in point of fact it was nine. got a statement, and he was sure the of the bills in committee, instancing the pull. He instanced Ashcroft and also the statutes of the province those he Mr. Martin thought that nine was more leader of the government would have no Liquor License bill, which was an imthan was necessary, he thought that four objection. He thought Hon. Mr. Wells portant one and likely to take some time, had gone to Kootenay as if the rest of to discuss. After the presenting of petitions, the the province revolved round the Koot- Hon. Mr. Eberts said he had been

enays, which he assured the House was ready to go on with that and other bills, of the whole, moved the adoption of the not the fact. There were roads the but had let that one stand over at the was the appointing of three instead of vote to provide the emergency supply commissioner might have seen in Cariboo request of members. He had, however, had ne taken th error to that the up on Friday. In a ne taken th error to that the up on Friday. In a ne taken th error to that the up on Friday. In a ne taken th error to that the up on Friday. In a ne taken th error to that the up on Friday. In a ne taken th error to that the up on Friday. In a ne taken th error to that the up on Friday. In a ne taken th error to that the up on Friday. In a ne taken th error to the let his per-but two where one of them let his per-sonal feelings bias his decisions, and the change would obviate that objection. While the bill proposed changes in the

of the country. But while agreeing as to was only to take advantage of the arrangements than to insist on continu- amend the Liquor License Act as con- such a manner.

move: That in the opinion of this House

Mr. Tatlow on Tuesday next will ask the hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: Is it the intention of the government to introduce special legislation to encourage the manufacture wood pulp, and to revise the schedule of charges for water used to create powfor said manufacture?

early date. Mr. Hayward will on Monday ask the government; 1. Is it a fact that the provincial pofrom intimidation? 2. Was there any communication with yet it had been called crude, ill-judged, Dominion government as to their ill-digested, and everything else that the affording protection to licensed fishermen on the Fraser River and Gulf of Georgia? If so, what was the reply?

& Sons; and that the government had the former act, which had been referred more than make a stump speech. The nor-General.

Questions Answered.

Mr. Garden asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Land and Works the I do not feel like saying anything more laign the License Act came in for very as to the part he took in that campaign, little notice. The hon. leader of the opfollowing question: Whether the government will, at an early date, take into said by others and in the press of the against members on this side of the consideration the desirability of conveyprovince. There was probably no bill House. At the risk of being declared out ing to the City of Vancouver all of the rights vested in the government to the more criticised than the Liquor Act of of order he would say he had been to tidal flats and foreshores of False 1899. It was 'crude, ill-judged, ill-advis- political meetings in nearly all localities Creek and that part of Coal Harbor lying west of the park bridge?

> lows: "The government has already had this matter under consideration, and has decided to convey to the City of Vancouver all rights to the foreshore and tidal lands at False Creek and that part

act came to be enforced by the con- stable inspected the hotels. There was corporation of the City of Vancouver for

1. For the fianancial year ending 30th ordinary revenue purposes-

of government agents at end of prior financial year?

(b.) From loans negotiated, specifying

(c.) Borrowed from banks?

2. Also, what were the expenditures for ordinary purposes during said year, and what, if any, indebtedness incurred during such period remained unpaid at the end of such financial year?

of such financial year to the credit of the province, available for payment of

The Hon. Mr. Turner replied as fol-

1899; there was an overdraft of \$1,159, 165; cash in hands of agents, \$44,000.

"(c.) \$100,000 (temporary overdraft).

"2. The returns for the financial year not having been complete, the total expenditure cannot be given. The unpaid indebtedness approximates \$45,000. "The accounts for the financial year not having been closed, the amount cannot be accurately stated; it may approxi-

Notices of Motion.

Mr. Stables will on Tuesday next move that an order of the House be granted for a return of all hydraulic leases granted since 1st January, 1898, in the Atlin district, with names of lessees, dates of application, name of creek or river, with location of ground on it covered by each such lease; also name of applicant and leases still in abeyance or withheld; also, return of applications for water leases, number of inches, applied for in each case, those

On Monday next Mr. Curtis will ask

Mr. Tatlow will on Tuesday next ask list of voters in the City of Vancouver

That an order of the House be grant

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ale, one of the citizens, was e bath-rooms of morning with a a revolven lying ns were removed C. Funera d an inquest has

but it was unfair under the guise of Mr. McPhillips-Let us not waste urgency and possibly to favor friends time. (Laughter.) that new works should be begun. It Hon. Mr. Wells settled the debate as was the prerogative of the House to say far as he was concerned by stating that where its money should go. He would he had submitted what he thought be disposed to give more if he knew just should be done to the ministry before how and where the money was to be taking any action. His action compared spent.

very favorably with that of predecessors Hon. Mr. Turner agreed with the lead- who had spent \$1,700 in his constituency er of the opposition in what he had just without authority whatever. said. It was an unprecedented occasion The motion passed after a good deal in British Columbia for such a vote, the more of the same sort of debate. circumstances had never arisen before, Bills Dealt With but it was evidently necessary to pass some such an appropriation. It takes Mr. Eberts asked leave to introduce a time to mass the supplies, there were bill to amend the Supreme Court act, many rather tedious formalities, but he also a bill to amend the Jurors act. did not object to the safeguard thus These were received and read a first given, even if it were a somewhat cir- time and placed on the order paper for cuitous form. Still the need existed to second reading at the next sitting. provide for present expenditure. Always Mr. McPhillips's Shop bill was read a before the House had met in the middle second time and discussion postponed of the financial year and the estimates as some members thought it did not go were passed before the old appropriation far enough in the matters it sought to was exhausted. Now the 30th of June regulate. passed and there was no money. The promoter explained that the object Strictly speaking they could not legally of the bill was to protect young persons pay out anything except on special warin shops from being compelled to work ant. If everything were paid thus it unfairly long hours. would be a rather tedious affair. The The bill to regulate the qualifications the 9th of August. All private bills estimates might not be passed before the middle of August, and in that case read a second time and will reach the he agreed with Mr. Martin that he had committee stage at the next sitting. perhaps asked too little. He would be At the request of Hon. Mr. Turner, quite willing to furnish the hon. gentle-Mr. McInnes allowed his labor bill to man with a statement of how the money stand over for a week, Hon. Mr. Turner would be spent. But after fixed charges saving he wished time to consider it which had to be met there would be lit-Mr. Price Ellison's bill to incorporate tle left to account for as there was some the Western Telegraph and Telephone \$40,000 to be paid on work authorized Company was sent up to the private by the late government and by the Sembills committee. in government. This would leave about

would be no difference as to salaries, but new works should be begun without the

the government might summarily settle authority of the Governor-in-council,

the question of public works. He had which was very different from one man

heard rumors that important public acting on his own authority. Another

works had been promised through the point was the asking for a vote without

province. This was highly improper, if giving particulars. This was not in ac-

true, only those works that they cannot cord with the principle of constitutional

get out of doing at once should be done. government. The House should not es-

No doubt the work had been neglected, tablish a dangerous precedent.

The House then adjourned.

Notices of Motion. Mr. Hayward will on Monday next

it is desirable that a standing committee on agriculture should be appointed.

it.

Mr. Helmcken will move on Tuesday next: That an humble address be presented by this House to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, praying him to move

House is of the opinion the Dominion strong claims of this province entitling

ed, etc.' And now the House is asked on the Mainland and no such statements to pass a bill almost identical with that were made as the hon, gentleman chargof his which members opposite had con- cd. As to the argument in favor of the demned on the hustings and which news- \$10 fee, the hon. gentleman had adpapers had attacked most violently. The mitted that sometimes a constable had to act of 1900 changed the law but little, travel 200 miles and in other cases the the changing of commissioners and of house to be inspected was close at hand. tidal lands at False Creek and license rates in localities less than 50 In that case the one man was taxed to of Coal Harbor referred to. inhabitants, the rest being about the help pay for the other, which was not same. He would admit that when the fair. The old act provided that the con- session vesting these properties in the

stables there was some dissatisfaction, in his opinion no call for the \$19 city purposes.' for when the constable had to certify fee. The hon, leader of the opposition that there were but 50 people in a local- had made an attempt to play to the gal- ter of Finance the following questions: ity he at once certified that there were lery, and a very desperate attempt at more if there were more. The trouble that, by accusing the government of ca- June, 1900, what were the receipts for came when people who had been getting tering to the liquor interests, simply beoff with a \$60 license by saying there cause the Attorney-General did not, in were only 50 people in the community drafting the bill, include the comparahad to pay \$200 when the constable cer- tively minor clause he refers to. As to tified that there were more than 50. It the bond, it was tantamount to telling was once said 'that Bad Man Martin' the license commissioners the governall, but these parties had been getting tice the leader of the opposition had

Esquimalt, saying that he supposed at found on the statute books of the other no place had there been a bigger howl provinces. In 1899 he had practically than at the latter. The law was all bulldozed the House into passing legislaright. The administration of it had been tionbad for years. After all, the vital change Mr. Martin rather excitedly interrupt

ed the speaker and demanded to be told two commissioners. There had been cases asked for in His Honor's message on had he taken th etrouble to visit that arranged that this bill would be taken in which it had worked badly to appoint The leader of the opposition said he knew the reference was to the Alien Act and the eight-hour law.

Hon, Mr. McBride said he apologized House, and it was to clear away some of act of 1899 it also changed prior legisla- for touching the hon. gentleman on the Mr. Green appeared as the apologist that they wished to adjourn at that tion and it was not right to say that it raw. He had been trying to treat him administration. It was important that the government should be put in posses. Works, and defended his action in giving position that it would expedite the ses-who had framed the other acts. The sion more to let them carry out their truth was they would always have to the Minister of Mines to attack me in

ditions kept changing. That had been Hon. Mr. Prentice-Mr. Speaker, is the experience elsewhere and would be "dastardly" in order? I was called to here. He criticised the dropping of the order for that and "cowardly."

\$10 fee with every application. That Hon. Mr. McBride-Oh, that is mild had been imposed as a necessity to cov- from the gentleman who has just taken mate \$25,000." er costs of inspection which had arisen his seat.

by making the constables act as inspec- Mr. Speaker-This whole discussion is tors. Formerly there was no control, no out of order.

one whose business it was to inspect | Mr. McBride concluded his remarks these places. If such inspection was by saying that the conditions suggested necessary, and it was, then the inter- by the leader of the opposition would ests causing the expense should pay for impose great hardships on a very deserv-The doing away with the bonds was ing class of public-house keepers, those not an advisable move. When he drew who kept small way-side houses such as up the bill of 1899 some had been requir- on the Ashcroft trail. The hon, leader

ed to give bonds and some not, so he had of the opposition came to British Comade it uniform and required bonds from lumbia and dumped down his acts all. The principal objection was to the wholesale with very little reference to reduction of the license to \$60. It was the conditions surrounding. With refer- granted and those in abeyance, the Dominion government that while this urged that some could not afford to pay, euce to Esquimalt, he was the adviser of If so then he thought it was not in the the government when, after the passage leave to introduce a bill intituled "An government is fully impressed with the public interests to license such places. If of the act of 1899, the government had Act to amend the 'Mechanics Lien we were floating in money and looking refunded to certain individuals of that Act.' this province to representation in the for classes to whom to grant favors, he place half the amount of license collect-Cabinet of the government of the Do- could understand hon, gentlemen oppo- ed. This government would try to the Hon, the Provincial Secretary: minion of Canada, this House respect-fully submits that effect should be given interest, though the opposition would bill which would be adapted to the con-to cancel the present very unsatisfactory to such representation by the Dominion look for some other classes to favor. But ditions.

government, by the appointment of some it was not true that they were floating in Mr. Oliver wished to apologize in ad- electoral district? representative from this province at an money-on the contrary, the province vance if he should from unfamiliarity Mr. Hunter will move on Tuesday was hard up. The speech from the throne get out of order in his remarks, and pro- next: refer to statements of the

The Hon. Mr. Wells replied as fol-

"Legislation will be introduced this

Mr. Curtis asked the Hon. the Minis-

(a.) From cash in banks and in hands

such loans?

(d.) From all other sources?

3. Also, the amount of cash at the end

ordinary liabilities?

lows: "1. (a.) No cash in banks on 30th June,

"(b.) Net proceeds from loan, 'Loan Act, 1899,' \$1,540,357.

"(d.) Cannot be determined; returns from agents not all in.

ut as psual, and ne regular time. elig, his niece, saying that he bathroom and a ed to search the

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was at one in business ciroast. He was San Francisco fterwards repre in London. He ago, the local tioned firm, and onfidence of his mmercial world. ent to California ige would benefit so, and he relimate of which able for him. ears of age and the Jewish faith.

works

warrant to pay for it.

the supply bill passed.

for the House to know.

very important.

DRIVING ress.)

nly 28.-Hamilton o, and Miss Amourville, W. Va., sh, it is thought, Branch, 20 miles Thursday night. ured, and Miss ys, cannot recov h fired twice, the ble barelled shot Miss Arthur and ve been married etectives are at hich there is no

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Resolutions.

\$15,000 or \$16,000 for urgent public On motion of Hon. Mr. Turner it was Mr. Martin-If there were works to resolved: That the speech of His Honor the extent of \$40,000 authorized there the Lieut.-Governor at the opening of would be the appropriation or the special the present session be taken into consideration on Friday next. Mr. Turner-But it will all have to Mr. R. Smith's resolution, as follows, come out of the \$150,000 for the time, was also passed: That a select commitas there are no other funds, and the tee consisting of Messrs, Neill, Oliver, works must be paid. He had only asked Helmcken, McInnes and the mover be for one month's supply as he hoped to appointed to look into the grievances of have the supply bill passed in time. The certain settlers within the E. & N. railpresent vote would only barely enable them to get through the month until on file in the Attorney-General's office.

Mr. Martin-The hon, gentleman has Government Answers. not answered my principal point, as to

R. Smith was informed that the canwhere the money for public works is to be spent. That is the important thing ners had applied for police protection on the Fraser river in the present trouble, Mr. Turner-The amount left out of that protection was asked because of the vote would be applied to roads in reports of intimidation and the possibilthe Kootenay, below Slocan lake, on the ity of breach of the peace; that 25 spe-Cariboo road, all absolutely necessary cials were employed; and that in the govto be gone on with, and others which he ernment's opinion there was and is reacould not from memory name, in various son for keeping special police there in parts of the province, but all of that order to prevent a breach of the peace. character and urgent. He pointed out In answer to Mr. Tatlow, the Provinthat so small a sum as \$150,000 was not cial Secretary said that it would be necessary to inquire into the state of the

Mr. Martin still insisted on a rough Vancouver city voters' lists before movestimate being furnished so as to show ing to cancel them. that new work, was going on, on which The Attorney-General, replying to a there might afterwards be discussion. He still claimed there would be \$62,000 within the past few days that informaavailable for public works, and that a statement of some kind should be furtion had been received that the Naturalnished. The Comox-road was covered only hearsay. The government will,

by the famous \$4,000 order-in-council. Mr. Turner-That was not enough. Mr. Martin did not object to what wasspent on that road as he had been over try. and if ever a road needed to be put

shape it was that, for all the money spent on it for years was useless owing road impassable.

responsible to the House and it was to the government inspector of collieries Mr. Martin said that as the Attorneyite proper to trust them with the for the purpose of publication were the General had not in any way referred to were abuses from too free granting of ternoon.

Private Bills.

where from speakers and in papers in all Petitions for the introduction of private bills must be in by July 30th, and parts of the province. It was condemned, and when people said: Who did it? the bills must be presented not later than the reply was, Mr. Martin, and these of members of Sandon city council was must be reported from the private bills people helped them on in the belief. Mr. Hayward took exception to the committee by August 16th.

tenor of Mr. Martin's remarks as to The private bills committee meets on Esquimalt. As to the bill he agreed Friday, at 10 o'clock, to consider the petitions of the city of Vancouver for details it bore heavily on the district he charter amendments; the Chilkat Pass Railway and Navigation Company; the represented and in committee he would do all he could to press certain amend-Kamloops and Atlin railway; the Kitamaat Caledonian Company; the Lake ments. Esquimalt was in a peculiar po-

sition, as there was a large portion of the Bennett Railway Company. On Wednesday, August 1st, the pri- population counted as far as licensing vate bills committee will consider the rates, but these people had three canpetition of the Western Telephone and teens of their own and did not patronize Telegraph Company, and the Crow's the hotels, nor had they votes. Nest Pass Electric Light and Power Mr. Pooley did not approve of many Company. On the same day the petithings in the bill, though he would sup-

tion of the Vancouver and Westminster, port it. A liquor license act was neces-Railway for incorporation will be consary, and the form of application was sidered by the railway committee. changed by the leader of the opposition -0in the act of 1899, which he did not hesi-

Victoria, Friday. tate to call crude, ill-considered legisla-The Liquor License Bill was the topic tion. Not every one cares to enter on which the House held a very lively the class of business, and so far as he Omineca railway was presented by Mr. way belt as outlined in a report from debate this afternoon, though the rele- was aware the men who were in it were Dominion Commissioner Rothwell, now vancy of much of the discussion might a very worthy class of the community. be called in question, and indeed the The calling was a necessary one, and as Speaker was several times forced to re- such was quite legitimate and honorable.

mind members that they were wandering Mr. Pooley continued at some length tellfar afield from the matter in hand. ing how Mr. Martin, in the campaign, The Attorney-General, in moving the would never stay to face his opponent, second reading of the bill, explained at but leave at once after speaking. some length the differences between it R. Smith-What has all that to do and the act of 1888 and 1899. Formerly with the License Act? a new application for license had to be Mr. Speaker-These remarks are enaccompanied by the signatures of two- tirely out of order. The hon. member thirds of the resident householders of must confine himself to the subject of the the town, village or settlement, and as debate.

Mr. Pooley-Well, sir, I am replying to these terms were not defined in the act it was never certain whether the petition the remark of the leader of the opposiconformed to the letter of the law. To tion. He is allowed ou an occasions to clear this up the terms were defined in take the latitude he sees fit and I appeal the act submitted. It was also provided to this House. If he goes on in that man-

that applicants did not require to attend ner I will not sit quiet and listen to it. luestion of Mr. Garden, said it was only the meeting of commissioners in person as formerly. The radius within which it tude the debate had taken. As to the was necessary to get signatures to the bill, he agreed it was not right to harass ization act had been abused; and it was application was now to be three miles in- the liquor interest any more than any stead of five. A graduated scale of fees other interest. It was a legal business however, have due inquiry made and had also been made for a locality of up- as long as licenses were granted to concorrect any abuse in naturalization of wards of 200 inhabitants the fee being duet it. At the same time it was not

Japanese recently arrived in this coun- \$200, upwards of 100 and not exceeding an ordinary calling such as other lines 200, \$100, and for less than 100 the !i- of ordinary mercantile pursuit. Great Mr. McInnes was informed that a cense to be \$60. The number of commis- harm often arose from the too great conjudge of the Supreme Court would be sioners was also to be made three 'n sumption of intoxicating liquors. Comsent to Atlin this summer; that certain place of two as hitherto, .The Attorney- petition in trade increased sales, and it to a gap of 200 feet which rendered the owners who availed themselves of the General also said he would, when in had the same effect in liquor business.

privilege of the statute to refuse to committee, ask to have several minor The dealers made their places more at-Mr. McPhillips said the ministers were make detailed returns of their collieries amendments introduced.

amount without asking for a statement. Union Colliery, operated by the Union the act of 1899, he possibly should not the privilege of selling liquor. Mr. Martin asked that the House get Colliery of B. C., Ltd., and the Welling- make any criticism of the present meas- Hon. Mr. McBride-The hon, leader

had announced that it was necessary : find means to increase the revenue, not only by taxing coal, but other commodilice have been patrolling the Fraser ies were to be laid under special levy. River and Gulf of Georgia for the pur- Then why this tremendous reduction in pose of protecting licensed fishermen the license of \$200 to \$60? No such crit-

most pertinent, and Mr. Oliver proceedicism of the act of 1899 could be made. ed to say that he failed to find any justification in the bill for any statements. made on the platform regarding the act of 1899 by the Hon. Minister of Mines. Hon. Mr. Eberts-Who got that off? Hon. Mr. McBride-Never mentioned Mr. Martin-You did. (Laughter.) It

late campaign.

was in the Colonist, and I met it every-Mr. Speaker again called for order. Mr. Oliver-Mr. Speaker, I submit it s rather hard on me to make me conform to the strict interpretation of the rules of the House after the lax manner

in which it has been applied to the other speakers. The debate concluded then, and the

second reading passed, the bill being set with its general principles, but in certain for consideration in committee at next sitting of the House. The Notaries Bill was passed in com-

mittee, and comes up for third reading on Monday; the Trustees Bill, Jurors Bill and New Westminster Relief Bill also got their second reading, and were advanced to the committee stage. The Evidence Bill was considered in

will receive further attention before being reported, as there was some difference of opinion as to the jurisdiction of ter of protecting witnesses in giving evidence.

Routine Business.

The petition of Jno. Irving and others for a bill to incorporate the Pacific & Green, the Vancouver & Lulu Island railway by Mr. Helmcken, and the Grand Forks and Kettle River railway by Mr. Garden.

Leave to introduce the following private bills, which had been before the committee, was granted, and the bills were read a first time:

Vancouver, Northern & Yukon, Mr Garden; Vancouver city charter, Mr. Garden; Kitamaat Caledonia Co., Ltd., Mr. Clifford; Chilkat Pass Railway & Navigation Co., Mr. Hall; Lake Bennett Railway Co., Mr. Clifford; Rock Bay & Salmon River railway, Mr. Garden; Diocese of New Westminster, Mr. Tat-

low. Hon. Mr. Turner moved, on the consideration of the speech of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor relative to supply, that the supply be granted. He Mr. Brown protested as to the latialso moved that the House go into committee of the whole on Tuesday to consider it.

> Mr. Rogers moved: "That an order of the House be granted for copies of all correspondence and tenders in connection with the contract for keeping open for travel that portion of the Cariboo trunk road between Cottonwood and Barkerville, during the winter season of 1899 and 1900."

Hon. Mr. Eberts moved for leave to introduce a bill to amend the Companies Act. 1897

tractive, they degraded the quality of The House adjourned and will not the liquors sold and in other ways there assemble until 2 o'clock on Tuesday af-

The members were invited by Mayor Hayward of the city of Victoria to be

Minister of Mines at meetings in the ed for a return showing, in detail, all fees, allowances or disbursements receiv-Mr. Speaker suggested that the mated, paid or made by the returning ofter had better be left to the committee,

ficers, or their subordinates, in respect but Mr. Martin contended that it was of the general elections in the Cariboo district in the years 1898 and 1900. On Monday next Mr. Helmcken will ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act relating to employment of works carried on under franchises grant-

ed by private acts." On Monday next Mr. McPhillips will ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "Mortgagees Legal Costs Act, 1900" also to move, in committee of the whole on bill (No. 15) intituled "An Act to amend the 'Companies Act, 1897,'" to add a section.

Mr. R. Smith will move on Tuesday next that considering the unsatisfactory nature of the present act intituled "An Act to provide for the formation, from time to time as disputes may arise, of council of labor conciliation and arbitration," chapter 109, revised statutes, 1897, to accomplish such purposes as expressed in title, and in consideration of the labor disputes occurring repeatedly. which ought to be immediately settled for the public good, and inasmuch as such committee on its second reading, and an act would involve the expenditure of public moneys and cannot therefore be presented to this House by any private member, that this House urges the nethe province and Dominion in the mat- cessity of such provision as above as soon as practicable

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To This Man. It may be south a like own. or even more to govern. Final, Barner Co, N. D., March 19, 1868. Dear Sira--I have used your Kendall's Spavin Care and think is acod Linimar. I have sume a Spavin on my best mare, and I would not take 1155 for her, which I officered for \$75 matter. I will be please to have your book and receipts for this inclosed stamp, as I read on the cartoon. Thury youn, TRAINK SMITH, Hastington, P. O., Contario, Mar. 6, 98. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.

Dr. B. J. Kondall Co. Data, Stra-Enclosed plassa find a two-cent stamp for your withinks Horse Book. I had me but it is lost. Thave us your Kandall's Sparth Cure ritheest one failure in years an constant is the best Laterment for many or benut in the manyest me the book as you's

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Meeting.

in Which the Poor May

Be Helped.

The Young Women's Christian Asso-

Victoria. Corresponding secretary, Miss

Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. Wil-

Last evening the school room of St.

Andrew's church was well filled, the gen-

ment for Women." The chair was oc-

Marketing of Agricultural Products," by

des, of London, and Mrs. Bayfield, of

Miss Scoul, of St. John, and Dr. Mary

"Medicine" fell to Mrs. H. MacKenzie

Cleland, M.D., of Victoria, all of the

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings discussed

Ways in which we can help the poor" in

A most cheering statement was that

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"Nursing" was treated in papers by

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the following paper:

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ocal+ Rews GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A GONDENSED CORM. 0

(From Friday's Daily.)

-A smallpox quarantine station has been established at Caribou, and all passengers for the inside have to be examined by the physician in charge before being allowed to land from the boats.

-The town of White Horse has now a board of trade, of which the following are the officers: Honorary president, Major Z. M. Woods; president, Norman Macaulay; 1st vice-president, J. T. in order to realize some margin of profit, Bethune; 2nd vice-president, H. A. Lay; and with one exception they agreed to secretary, T. Hennessey; treasurer, Ar- raise the price to nine dollars per thousthur Copeland.

-The death took place last evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Molinari, 59 Collinson street, of Mrs. D. D. McIntosh. The deceased lady was a native of New York city, and was 56 years of age. Her husband, the daughter referred to, and two sons survive her. D. McDougal, Victoria West, took place Her remains were taken to Hanna's par- from the family residence to-day at 4 lors, and will be taken to San Francisco o'clock. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted for interment. -0---

-A private letter received in this city from Steveston states that the bottom family residence, Burnside road, of Liva has fallen out of the strike there and Janet, youngest daughter of Angus and Mrs. R. L. Borden, Halifax; New Brunsthat the arrival of the militia had dis- Flora McNeil, aged 14 years and 10 wick, Lady Tilley, St. John; Quebec, posed of any suggestion of violence. The months. The funeral will take place to- Madame Thibaudeau, Montreal; Onstrikers, according to the writer, were morrow at 2 p.m. from the family resiat that time indulging in mutual recrim- dence. inations and railing against the government, while the Yankee agitators among them were shouting "Down with the

British Empire." They had succeeded in inducing the Indian women from working in the canneries, but the canners were filling their places with Chi--The funeral of the late Archibald

-A. MacGregor, head of the hardware firm of MacGregor & Son, Johnson street, passed away very suddenly yes-terday from an attack of heart disease. Deceased was born in Beckwith, Lanark Co., and was 65 years of age. A widow, two daughters and three sons survive him, the eldest of the latter being ex-'Ald, P. C. MacGregor. Deceased taught school in Renfrew village, and subsequently resided in Carlton Place for some years. Removing in 1877 to Manitoba, he lived in Winnipeg and near Pilot Mound for ten years, coming to Victoria ten years ago. He bought out the Penwill hardware business, 95 Johnson street, in 1894, which he carried on up to the time of his death. He was a buckshot in his body in his employer's man of a retiring disposition, but was always active in religious and charitable work, and very highly respected by every person who knew him.

(Frym Saturday's Daily.)

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-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Duncan, of Tolmie avenue, mourn the loss by death of their little son Glenn, aged 2 years and 4 months.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell, at the Dominion hotel, this afternoon celebrated the marriage of Horace James Poitras and Mary Ellen Walsh, both of Snohomish, Wash. ------

-Rev. M. Somerville, son of Rev. church, who visited this province two son, of Seattle; Dr. Rolston, Mrs. Spain, years ago at the conclusion of his uni- Miss Adams, Mrs. Jacobsen, Miss Forversity course, has received a call to sen, Mr. Miller, J. Goltz and W. Rol-

native Christians killed. The receipt of the cablegram announcing Miss Starnier's escape has been a great relief to her friends here and in England. -Since the first of the present month

a new lumber rate has been in force at the various mills of the city and vicinity, the proprietors having come to the conclusion that in consideration of the in- Avocations Open to the Sex Digcrease of the price of logs it would be incumbent on them to increase the price

of lumber proportionately. Several years ago logs could be purchased at four or five dollars per thousand feet, but latterly the rate has gone up to six and Delegates Also Consider Ways seven dollars per thousand feet, while seven dollars was the price for lumber Consequently it became quite obvious that the various mills would be com-

pelled to increase the price of the latter and feet. This exception was leased by noon at St. Andrew's school room, un-

the other companies and there is now an der the auspices of the National Council harmonious understanding among them of Women. The deliberations which related to the work of the association were regarding the rate. (From Monday's Dally.) -The funeral of the late Roberta C. known worker in the ranks of the "Y's"

McDougal, infant daughter of Capt. W. in England. All of the officers of the National ers for the year being selected as follows: the religious services.

-The death occurred yesterday at the Lady Laurier and Lady Thompson, Provincial vice-presidents - Nova Scotla, tario, Mrs. Boomer, London; Prince Edward Island, Lady Davies, Charlotte-

-It is understood that Jos. Hunter, M. P. P., for many years connected with the E. & N. of this city, has been reappointed general superintendent and chief engineer, of that line, H. K. Prior continuing as purchasing agent, and loughby Cummings; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. L. Courteny as traffic manager. Hoodless.

McGregor took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence, Terrace | eral topic for the evening being "Employavenue, at 2.30 p.m. Appropriate services were conducted by the Rev. J. cupied by Lady Taylor, and instructive G. Hastings, who made special mention papers were given as follows: of the upright and conscientions life of he deceased. The pallbearers were: D. P. Pickard, John Hepburn, J. T. Mc- Mrs. Hoodless, of Hamilton; Miss Pred-Donald, Joseph Price, E. Carter and G. J. Bagshaw. The funeral was attended

by a large number. ------John L Ingraham, chief of police at Rossland, is in the city, conferring with the attorney-general's department regarding the Chinese murder case which has recently occupied attention in the Gold City. A Chinaman was found dead with

kitchen, and the police have been mystified until the eight-year-old son of the Oriental's employer confessed to shooting the Chinaman for laughing at him. The youth of the young culprit makes the matter a difficult one to deal with,

committee of the National Council conhence the visit of the chief of police. poor, it was said in effect that they had ----

-The citizens of Clayoquot met on nothing to report because there were so Monday, July 16th, to present the Royal few, if any, poor in their locality. That such a happy state of affairs may Canadian Humane Society medals to Messrs. Jacobsen, Owen, Brewster, long continue every one must sincerely have been an habitual drunkard, nor Campbell, Spain and Ferguson, who, on hope, and especially those of us who have been guilty of family desertion." November 27th 1899, saved the crew of have come from the older provinces Only those whose annual income from the American schooner Hera. Among where the serious problems of poverty any source is less than \$170 are entitled

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Thomas Somerville, of Blackfriars those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pear- have become more or less pressing.

working in 1891, and affects not only the **Employments** class of persons as the other schemes but has gone further and takes in homeworkers and domestic servants also, thus marking the first step towards declaring For Women the kitchen to be a "work shop," "Old age" in Germany is understood to begin at 70, but it must not be forgotten that the laborer who becomes unfit for work before he reaches that age is, to a certain extent provided for by the disablement cussed at Last Night's insurance.

Each worker has an insurance card on which are 52 squares. On pay day the employer has to paste a little stamp on one of these squares of the value of about 5 cents of our money, which is procured at the post office. Half of the amount so paid is afterwards deducted from the wages. When the card is full it is sent to the police station to be exchanged for a fresh one. The first employer during the week has to affix the ciation held a meeting yesterday afterstamp. In recognition of the moral duty of each individual to lay by something, the old age and disablement insurance does not attempt to provide full means of support, but only an addition to it, which, in cases of need, might be made presided over by Miss Walker, a well to suffice for a living, though on a very modest scale. At the same time the act imposes the duty of contribution to this fund upon the employer, the employee, and a third interesting factor, namely, Council were re-elected, the office bear- the community. The Empire contributes to each annuity the fixed sum of President, Lady Taylor; vice-presidents, 50 marks per annum, and pays the subscription of the workman while serving in the army or navy. A pension is not obtainable before a certain amount has been contributed, namely, 235 weekly subscriptions, or four and a half years as minimum to procure an invalid pension, and 1,410 weekly subscriptions, or 72 years, for the old age pension. Last town; Manitoba, Mrs. McEwen, Branyear there were 265,000 disabled and don; Assiniboia, Mrs. N. Flood Davin. 201,329 old persons drawing annuities Regina; Alberta, Mrs. Lougheed, Calin Germany. gary; British Columbia, Miss Perrin,

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An act is coming into force in France whereby some 7,000,000 artisans and other workmen shall be entitled to a pension at the age of 65, on condition that they shall have deducted one son per day in cases of wages of less than two francs, and two sous in the case :f wages above that amount, the employer adding a corresponding sum, besides which the latter shall contribute four sous per day in respect of every foreign workman employed by him, with the object of creating the nucleus of a fund for the payment of pensions to workmen invalided before the age at which pensions become payable in the ordinary

on accidents to workmen. The full pension will be 300 francs. The bill further provides for the payment of a certain amount to the widow and children of workmen who die before they attain the limit of age entitling them to a pension.

belongs the honor of having passed in made by one of the local councils in this 1898, by a parliament largely elected by women, the first act to provide an old in sending in their report to the standing age pension for persons of either sex of over 65 years of age, of any legisla-

cerning the care of the aged and infirm | ture in the British Empire. The applicant must have lived 25 years in the colony, must be British subjects-not however Asiatic subjects-must be of reasonably good character, must not



The annual open tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club commenced on the Belcher street courts this morning, under conditions, weather and otherwise, sufficient to delight the most uncompromising enthusiast. It is extremely doubtful whether, in the history of the organization, replete as it is with successful tournaments, there was ever such a combination of favorable conditions as that under-which the present is held. Rear Admiral A. V. Kautz, of the Elaborate tafrangements, a benignant United States navy, is again here, this clerk of the weather, and indefatigable time in charge of the first class battle- energy on the part of those in charge, It is because there are parts of our about \$90 a year, and for every \$5 of Dominion where from the natural condi- excess over the amount specified \$5 is wharf. The big vessel, the flagship of ing state of affairs, and although this Dominion where from the natural condition excess over the amount specific quadron, comes city is almost continually the scene tion of affairs little destitution now ex- deducted from the pension, so that if the United States Pacific squadron, comes the exposition of every department city is almost continually the scene of

pastime and sport, and baseball, lacrosse

sway, this week tennis reigns supreme.

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the pastorate of Drumelzier, a beautiful place in Peebles-shire.

-Two of the most remarkable speci- was given to Mr. Spain, a police conmens of caribou heads ever seen in this stable, to be handed to Mr. Ferguson on city have just been brought down from his arrival. Glenora by John Richards, the animals having been shot in the Cassiar country by prospectors. One set of horns is covared with hair as soft almost as velvet. Miner, will feel deep regret upon hear-The heads are now on exhibition in ing the news of the death of Fleet Surgeon Thomas Martyn Sibbald, of Ad-Frank Campbell's cigar store.

-The hustling firm of Simon Leiser & at Taku, China, on the 13th instant. Dr. Co. are steadily increasing the prestige Tom Sibbald, as he was familiarly callwharf. All these go north in bond by time a well known resident of Victoria, the steamers Tees and Danube early in but who now is living at Georgina, Sutton West, Ontario. the week for transhipment to Dawson.

it has not been cleaned, and is just as

ing preventatives cheaply.

show wheat to Mr. Price Ellison."

-In the department of agriculture is to be seen a sample of wheat which all interested in such things should see. It was received from Spallumcheen, and was accompanied by the following letter to Mr. Anderson: "We send you sample of first wheat received this year,

VICE-REGAL PARTY. Elaborate Preparations Made for Their Reception at the Provincial Capita! To-Morrow Evening.

it came from the thresher. It is Volun-D.G.S. Quadra went over to Vancouteer winter wheat, Jones. Fyfe, and weighs 67 lbs. to the bushels. Please ver yesterday to be placed at the disposal of the vice-regal party who are expected

to arrive here either by H.M.S. Warspite -Officer Murray, of the provincial police, returned last night from the or D.G.S. Quadra to-morrow evening. The distinguished visitors will be re-Mainland, where he has been looking ceived at 8 o'clock by a representative asafter the interests of the department in connection with the fishermen's strike. He says that the trouble is practically over and that white men as well as Chinamen and Indians will soon be fish- miral Beaumont, the members of the Dominion and local Houses, of the bench, ing. The Indians have already expressed themselves as tired of the "hiyu military, etc., the civic officials acting as talk" of the whites and will go out on an escort. Sunday evening. The canners are pay-

A guard of honor will be formed of the ing 20 cents a fish per man up to 600 Fifth Regiment, C.A., on the wharf and fish; for all over that number 15 cents. will receive the party, afterwards preced--The Victoria Farmers' Institute will ing it to the Drill Hall, where the body

hold a meeting at the Royal Oak school of the hall will be reserved for those parhouse on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The | ticipating in the parade. The side galleries at the Drill Hall are meeting is summoned for the purpose of discussing the invasion of the "cut reserved for ladies, who will be admitted worm" and the best means of fighting without tickets before the proceedings it. J. S. Shopland, the president of the incommence.) stitute, interviewed the Attorney-General

The platform is reserved for His Excellency and escort, and clergymen and such clubs in Germany. to-day and will see the Minister of Agriculture on Monday in reference to the their wives. fact that the price of Paris green has It is intended that after the addresses been advanced, instead of reduced, by have been delivered in the Drill Hall

the druggists. The government has that the party will drive by way of Menpromised its aid in the matter of securzies and Michigan streets through the park by a road south of the large lake -A cablegram has been received an-

nouncing the safe arrival at Shanghai of Dr. Ethel Starnier, who was one of the medical missionaries employed with the United Presbyterian mission at Bay. The route from the wharf to the Drill

Moukden. She is a sister of Herbert Hall will be via Wharf, Yates, Govern-Starnier, a newspaper man of Australia, ment, Belleville and Menzies streets. It who was in the city a week or two ago, is hoped that citizens will illuminate and and is a cousin of W. H. Jones and Mrs. J. E. Palmer of Victoria. The lady in decorate for the occasion.

question is a daughter of Rev. H. Starnier, of Norwich, Eng. The mission Austin will contribute suitable music at buildings were burned and some of the the hall. With a loss of the second of

medals, in place of Mr. Neill, M. P. P., there, as well as for those who have the by \$90, no pension would be paid. It is who was absent. Mr. Ferguson's medal poor always with them, too look afield and enquire into methods of provision will be an incentive to thrift. and relief that have been adopted in"oth-

the part of experts in these matters. -The many former residents of Victoria now living in Nelson, says the a large number of provident and benefit societies whereby, at a small cost, workmiral Seymour's flagship, which arrived ers, both men and women, may secure annuities for the time of old age. Many in the trade of the far north. The ware- ed, was stationed at Victoria several of these societies have branches in Canhouse to-day is a centre of the greatest, years ago, and was deservedly popular. ada, and similar associations have been activity, packers and draymen being em- | His geniality and charming manner won | formed here. In the workings of these played in getting over two hundred tons him universal friendship. He was a it would be well to enquire, for if the have been undertaken in other countries of mixed grocery shipments to the brother of Mrs. Wett, who was at that present race of employees could be in- to help the poor. Whether any of them duced to make provision for the future would be suitable to this country I do bered. With the close of hostilities she 10 a.m.would be incalculable.

> the aged, sick and infirm poor has been | convinced. feel itself bound to make provision for an act making provision for those who longer work for themselves, and who thought, but surely we women of the cities of Seattle and Tacoma. have no other means of support.

In Germany a chain of provident tion of the one. schemes for workers has been adopted Let us see to it then that we do what by the government, and includes accident insurance, sick insurance and disablement and old age pensions, and af- matters, by making them the subject fect workers only whose incomes are not over \$400 a year. The act, for what ings of our Local Councils, and especially sembly consisting of the Mayor and al- is called "Sick Insurance," came into by making a study of the many schemes dermen, the Lieut.-Governor. Rear-Ad- force in 1883, and now makes provision for the relief of our poorer brethren that for a very large number of workers. The could be merely touched upon in this. subscription to the sick fund is paid in brief paper. the proportion of one-third by the em-Every woman has, whether she will or ployer and two-thirds by the employee. not, the responsibility of personal influ-The whole amount is paid into the fund

> by the employer, who deducts two-thirds of the sum paid in from the wages on poorer sisters also. the next pay-day. The legal minimum to be provided by the "sick clubs" is medical attendance, medicines and other remedies, and if unable to work, a weekly payment of not less than 50 per cent. of the members' wages for a least 13 weeks, and funeral benefit in case of caution and forethought. death. The majority of these "sick benefit clubs" are managed by workingmen and women. There are at present 23,000 them by precept and advice to better

> ways of living, and may encourage them, The accident insurance was the next if she will, to begin the habit of saving, provident scheme, and came into force a habit which, unfortunately, needs in 1885. The guiding idea of this legis- much encouragement in Canada among lation was that the liability for acci- the poor. dents forms part of business expenses. If this Council woman, for it is of her, and is therefore to be borne by employof course, I speak, is in earnest in this

ers alone, who form themselves into effort, she will post herself fully in the to the open space facing Heywood trade groups, which may include the difavenue, where there will be a display of ferent branches of the same industry in working of benefit societies, fuel clubs, fireworks, the company subsequently certain districts, or in the whole Empire. savings banks, and the like, and so may help those people to help themselves so driving via Government street to Oak These trade groups are entitled to enwisely as to, well deserve the honored name of "a friendly visitor." force upon their members the institution

of preventative measures, and they avail The meeting closed with a vote of themselves of this privilege to a large thanks, moved by Mrs. McEwen and extent, employing about 200 inspectors Miss Reid. of their own to watch over the factories.

The accident insurance has since been Those unhappy persons who suffer from netvousness and dyspepsia should use Car-ter's Little Nerve 111s, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous dyspectic sufferers. Price 25 cents. A choir of 300 voices under F. Victor extended also to agricultural laborers. The act which provides for disable ment and old age insurance began its

ists that it is wise for the workers the private income exceed \$170 a year from Port Angeles and is now en route to San Francisco. How long she will and cricket, each in its own sphere holds believed in New Zealand that this act remain here is not known as yet. The Icwa is 368 feet long, has 72 feet The entry list, particularly, augurs a In this connection the following quota-

er countries after much consideration on the part of experts in these matters. water. She has a battery of 44 guns, as quired a degree of renown with the On the principle that "an ounce of pre- Lloyd, an American gentleman, refers follows: Four 12-inch; eight 8-inch; six racquet, not confined wholly to local neighbors to the south have established that he arrived in the colony early 4-inch; twenty 6-pounders; four 1-pound- tennis, accentuates the general interest. enough to see the first payment made to ers; two 3-inch field pieces, and a num- The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club as a worn-out men and women by the only bur of automatic guns. At present she factor in maintaining the prestige of this people in Christendom who have wil- has a complement of 530 officers and Coast, in the department of pastime, is lingly taxed every one of themselves for men.

old age pensions for the needy." The conspicuous part played by the as it continues so none may fear but Such very briefly and imperfectly Iowa when she was commanded by Capt. that the fine old game will be perpetustated are some of the schemes that Robley D. Evans in the destruction of ated in the general interest so Cevera's Spanish fleet is well remem-

in this way the benefit to the community not pretend to say. That there is need came to the Pacific coast, passing No. 1 Court-P. S. Lampman and Miss of something analogous in the older pro- through the Straits of Magellan Decem-Besides private associations of various vinces now, and that in time there will ber 12th, 1808. Since then she has been partner kinds the matter of making provision for be in Western Canada also, I am quite in the Pacific, having taken part in the No. 2 Court-J. A. Rithet vs. B. Tye.

at Noon.

Vessel Which Distinguished Her-

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Cevera's Fleet.

the subject of legislation on the part of From a Vagrancy act which allowed she was designated by Admiral Kautz Germany, France and New Zealand re- of the commitment and re-commitment as the flagship of the Pacific squadron, 11 a.m.cently, and it is only a question of time to jail as vagrants respectable old peo- which is composed of the Iowa, Phila- No. 1 Court-W. Fraser and Miss before every civilized government will ple, whose only crime was poverty, to delphia, Marblehead and Adams. During the Fourth of July celebrations respectable men and women who can no can work no longer may be a long she assigned two companies each to the

> This is her first visit to Victoria, and National Council yet hope to attain the other, as we have worked for the aboli- she will doubtless be viewed by thous- 12 noonands to-day.

Following is a complete list of the we can to educate public opinion in these **Towa's officers:** Rear-Admiral Albert Kautz, commandof addresses and discussions at the meeter-in-chief. Lieut. L. M. Garrett, flag lieutenant.

Ward. Ensign H. N. Jensen, flag secretary. 2 p.m.-Capt. Phillip H. Cooper, commanding. Lieut. Com. George H. Peters, executive officer. M. Cornwall. Lieut. Com. York Noel, navigator. Lieut. Com. W. M. Parks, chief engineer. ence, not only among her associates, but Lieuts. Miles C. Gorgas, C. N. Offley, in a greater or less degree among her 3 p.m.-R. C. Bulmer, E. Winship. Ensign W. M. Falconer With the advantage of superior infor-Grow Baker. Naval Cadets J. A. Hand, jr., W. P. mation and environment, her personal in-Cronan, Y. S. Williams, J. F. Babcock, D.m. terest in some of the poor in her neigh-D. C. Hanrahan, C. W. Forman,

borhood will mean much to them, far Surgeon David O. Lewis. more indeed than aliens, which should Passed Assistant Surgeon C. P. Kinin most cases be given only with much dleberger. Paymaster L. C. Kerr. Miss Patton. She can, however, as a friend, help

Capt. James A. Mahoney, United States Marine corps. Goward. First Lieut. D. P. Hall, United States D.m.-Marine corps Chaplain F. C. Brown. Boatswain E. M. Isaac. B. Kitto. Gunner George Charrettel.

Acting Carpenter F. Le Pine. Acting Warrant Machinist C. Auber-H. Barnard. Acting Warrant Machinist A. Skinner. Hilton. Acting Warrant Machinist R. T. Scott.

Acting Warrant Machinist A. Catherwood. Pay Clerk J. Cunningham.

TALMAGE IN RUSSIA.

"We have sold many different cough emedies, but none has given better satisfaction than Chamberlain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhauer, Druggist, Newark, (Associated Press.) N. J. "It is perfectly safe and can be St. Petersburg, July 27 .- The Czar relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds

and Czarina received Dr. T. Dewitt or hoarseness. Sold by Henderson Talmage this morning at the Peterhof Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Palace. Vancouver.

caught his track and Alice Bell vs. Capt. Bowdler and of keeping struggled Philippine campaign. Some time ago No. 3 Court-Miss V. Heisterman VS. that he to his right Miss H. Tyrwhitt Drake. was relea position Fraser vs. B. G. Goward and Miss hospital. fracture, No. 2 Court-T. Lane vs. J. D. Pemcomfortab was on] No. 3 Court-A. Martin vs. B. Prior. husband, Governo No. 1 Court-H. A. Goward vs. D. M. on his wa trip he w No. 2 Court-J. F. Foukles and Mrs. places fro Burton vs. A. G. Langley and Miss The firs Tribune n No. 3 Court-H. M. Hills vs. F. B. It is a ne R. J. Bur more recei No. 1 Court-R. H. Pooley and Miss D. ver Provi Green vs. J. D. Pemberton and Miss The cut on passen No. 2 Court-B. H. T. Drake vs. P. Dawson h Corporatio No. 3 Court-H. Combe vs. K. Crawley. that they that offer No. 1 Court-Mrs. F. Leather vs. Mrs. The rate of Late ad ing the n Klondike No. 1 Court-H. Combe (owe 15-2) vs. R. B. Powell (owe 15). (Handicap Koyukuk worthy of final, gentlemen's singles). No. 2- Court-W. Pemberton and Miss ana count Musgrave vs. D. M. Rogers and ducer. The old No. 3 Court-B. Schwengers vs. B. G. ly again Tanana f of the to No. 1 Court-Mrs. Burton and Miss Circle, an Goward vs. Miss Macrae and Miss place. There No. 2 Court-G. S. Holt and H. A. Dawson Holmes vs. P. S. Lampman and G. Koyukuk. A recen No. 3 Court-R. Barkley vs. E. W. Carrana says: Faith, Cb interest o IT IS PERFECTLY RELIABLE. sold by L use in de claim. F \$50 to \$1

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Victorians Drowned Two Passengers of the Florence S. Hailed From This City.

Painful Accident to Son of Mrs. Somers at Skagway--Danube Returns.

Details of the disaster which overtook "Kruger." Over the left ear, "Oona Lake Lebarge are received through he arrival of the steamer Danube from | berlain. Across the chin, "His name is Skagway on Sunday evening. The list of dead, which has been placed at three, includes two, Mrs. Stewart, said to be of Victoria, and her eighteen-year-old daughter, who, northern papers have it, were on their way to Dawson. The third person drowned was the steward, Jack McCabe, who is supposed to come from Portland.

side of the Hootalingua. She left White ing a wonderful growth. Horse at 2 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, 21st inst., with 25 or 30 passengers and was in a hurry to get to

Dawson. The desire to make fast time, it is presumed, was enhanced by the fact that the steamer Bailey, out for a record, was steaming along at a good speed close behind. The boats of the Florence S. class have a habit of making the short turns in the swift waters of Thirty-Mile river without lessening their speed very much, and if they are properly loaded are supposed to be capable of doing it, but if, as seems to have been the case with the Florence S., they are not loaded

with proper care, the practice is a dangerous one and disaster can be avoided only by a run of good luck. When the Florence S. whirled around a bend near Hootalingua shortly after lunch hour

way, and Mrs. Adams, of Portland.

some heavy freight was shifted by the natural commotion, the boat listed and turned completely upside down. Fortunately the passengers were most-

and J Holland

husband, who is in Atlin.

aces from Circle City to Nome.

orthy of little attention, while the Tan-

na country promises to be a good pro-

The old town of Circle has grown live-

again under the excitement over the

anana field, which lies 125 miles back

the town. There are 500 people in

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NS TO-DAY. nament of the lub commenced urts this mornther and othert the most un-It is extremehe history of the it is with suce was ever such le conditions as present is held a benignant nd indefatigable ose in charge or this gratify although this the scene of lepartment of is only four or five feet deep. The coun-**More Claims** try was swarming with prospectors. The claims are adapted only to summer sluicing and can not be worked in winter because of shallow bedrock. Carr had stampeded with others to locate a townsite. Several sites were to be staked, and the owner of the permanent site to divide with the others. Faith creek is 125 miles from Circle, and over an exceedingly rough road, On the highest bank of Surprise lake in the Atlin country, where government

roadmakers have been camped, stands a large cottonwood tree. A knot grows on it a few feet from the ground. Some Wreck Bay Proving a Rich Camp expert axman, evidently a Canadian, with exquisite taste for sculpture, has hewn the knot into a well shaped human head, showing the features quite natur-

ally. Across the upper lip is written ear a moment," and signed Joe Cham-Dennis." The work has lately been exe-

Saturday night from that district by cuted, but the artist is unknown. Six shafts have been sunk in the Ana- steamer Willapa, of the C. P. N. fleet. conda copper mine at White Horse, each The officers of that vessel report that from 16 to 25 feet deep, and a tunnel of notwithstanding the primitive character 160 feet in length has been opened. In of the plan with which the present comevery one and in the tunnel nothing, it pany is operating, gold in considerable is said, has been encountered but ore. The tunnel so far penetrates a soft free quantities are being saved. On the day milling gold rock. Other properties are upon which the steamer was at that also said to be developing rich, and the point \$20 had been taken out in the

The Florence S, is wrecked just this town of White Horse itself is experienc- forencon, and \$100 in the afternoon. Word was received that W. L. Met- recovered, and the promoters were concalf, treasurer of the city of Skagway, fident that the diggings would be a very former city councilman, manager of the local house of B. M. Behrends, a prominent lodge member and one of the best iginal discovery of the black sand deknown citizens of Skagway, took his posits was being revived, and the resiown life early on Saturday morning, dents there were eagerly seeking for July 21st, by shooting himself in the fresh stretches of beach in which the head with a 38 calibre revolver. The precious metal might be found. The coroner's jury decided that the deceased company has acquired almost all of the took his life in a fit of temporary insan- properties at Wreck Bay, but further up ity. The sum of \$146 was found on the the Coast, at Long Beach, a Frenchman

Bay.

clothes of the deceased, so it was evident named Feyette, had found satisfactory that financial troubles were not the cause of the rash act. The funeral took place on July 23rd, under the auspices of the Order of Elks.

NORTHERN NEWS BUDGET.

Drowning Accident Near Copper Monntain-Important Capture of Thieves at Circle City.

Following close behind the Danube and covered than hitherto. Princess Louise came the Tees from norall moving around the upper deck or were so situated as to be able to make a thern British Columbia ports this morning. She brought no passengers, havfair scramble for their lives when the ccident occurred. The water was shal- ing left Skagway at about the same time as the Danube, Mail advices received ow and they were able to cling to the by the steamers report the death by wreck or pieces of drift until the steamdrowning of Thomas Jorgensen and Bailey came along and picked them David Cox, two Juneau miners, near The river there is not wide, prob-Copper Mountain, Prince of Wales, July ably not more than 300 feet, so that it was not far for one to make either shore. Among those rescued were Dominick

Special correspondence from Skagway, Pioneer herself. under date of July 19th, says: "The im-Burns, the Bennett and White Horse portant matter relative to the bonding utcher; Mrs. (Captain) Fussel and chil-Harbor for boring there. The Copper of Canadian goods through the American dren, of Minto; Mrs. Cresup, of Skagproperty is looking well and a very large port of Skagway to the British Yukon ore chute has recently been struck. basin, was handled in no uncertain way The Danube had in treasure between to-night by the Skagway Chamber of \$200,000 and \$300,000 most of which Commerce. In view of the fact that was carried by S. Archibald, a merchant Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. of Dawson, who, with his wife, is at the Gage and Assistant Secretary O. L. Dominion hotel. A few other passen-Spaulding, of the same department, are gers carried gold, and these, with a numexpected to be here soon, it was decided er of Skagway arrivals, including Dr. gold at the point mentioned. to present the matter fully to them, and Wilbur, several railway employees petition Mr. Gage and Mr. Spaulding to and Northern B. C. residents, made up have the bonding privilege repealed. It eralogist, who has been up the Coast e major proportion of those arriving the steamer. The complete list is as ollows: E. W. Sandison, Mrs. V. E.

Outing on Saturday. Staked About 350 craftsmen and their wives

Up Claims at Long

Beach.

-Progress at Coal Har-

bor.

attended the Masonic picnic at Duncans on Saturday. The train reached the sta-tion at 11.30 and received a warm welcome from the villagers. Music was pro-vided by Bros. E. G. Wickens's orches-Residents on West Coast Taking

tra. The sports were as follows: Tug-o'-war-composed of teams from the North and South. The North was represented by Bros. Griffiths, Greeves, Stvenson, Robertson, O'Connell, Sloan, Church, Dickie, Armstrong, Maitland-Dougall and J. Fraser (captain). South: Messrs. Foden, Blake, Camp, Randolph. Russell, Day, Conway, Worden, Houston, Massey, J. Tranter (captain). Af-

MASONIC PICNIC.

Craftsmen Enjoy Themselves at

ter a long pull the South won, but credit The richness of the placers of Wreck must be given Capt, Tranter for the he little northern steamer Florence S. Paul"; over the right ear, "Lend me your Bay, on the West Coast, seem to be es- able manner in which he handled his team. He has made a study of tug-o'tablished beyond cavil or doubt by the war matches in England, and, it is claimencouraging news which was brought on ed, has never captained a losing com-

pany. Quoit match-1st, L. Tait and G. Glover; 2nd, H. Pauline and E. Conway.

Boot and shoe race-1st, J. Day; 2nd, A. A. Davis; 3rd, L. Tait. Potato race-1st, H. O'Connell; 2nd W. McGfrr; 3rd, H. W. Pauline. Thread and needle race-1st, Miss M. Glover; 2nd, Mrs. Law; 3rd, Mrs. Crocker; 4th, Miss Marion Glover. Arithmetic race-1st, Miss Tento; 2nd. Pans running as high as \$3 had been Miss Brooker; 3rd, Miss Sage.

'Veterans' race-1st, G. Glover; 2nd, G. Mesher; 3rd, Dr. Hands; 4th, M. The excitement which marked the or-Banks. Brother Glover won with ease, and holds the title of the champion 'Vet" of the Island for the ensuing year. Sack race-1st, D. Jones; 2nd, J. J. Randolph; 3rd, H. Smith.

Egg and spoon race-1st. Miss Tait: 2nd, Miss M. Glover; 3rd, Miss McKennelly. Boys' race-1st, J. Brooker; 2nd, M.

Clarke; 3rd, S. Okell. colors. At other points, too, claims were Members' race-1st, D. Jones; 2nd, G. being staked off as eagerly as in the Føden; 3rd, J. McGirr; 4th, L. Tait. exciting days of the discovery at Wreck Girls' race-1st, Miss Okell; 2nd, Miss

Piercy; 3rd, Miss F. Davey. The Willapa will take up 15,000 feet Committee race-1st, J. C. Horswell; 2nd, L. Tait; 3rd, J. J. Randolph. of lumber on her next trip to complete Young ladies' race-1st, Miss F. Edthe flume which is now in process of conmunds; 2nd, Miss F. Piercy; 3rd, Miss struction, and when this work is done the task of reclaiming the gold will be B. Gidley.

greatly expedited, and it is hoped that At the conclusion of the programme even a greater percentage will be rethe prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. F. McB. Young, of Nanaimo, Other news from the Coast was comand Miss J. Piercy, of Victoria, after paratively unimportant, excepting that a which F. McB. Young, D. G. M., made schooner mast had floated ashore at Raft a few appropriate remarks. Cove. This occurred about the time that The committee wish to thank the following brethren for prizes donated: .f. the Indians were celebrating a big potlatch for the tribesmen who had gone Piercy, W. L. Challoner, W. H. Fendown on the Pioneer, and its arrival at nock, S. Sea, H. M. Graham. A. Mcthe point mentioned at that particular Afee, H. L. Salmon, D. Christie, D. time was taken by the siwashes as in-Ker, E. J. Wall, T. Sholtbolt, J. J. dicating that it was wreckage from the Randolph and J. Day.

WEYWICH'S AWFUL ENDING. A diamond drill was landed at Coal

Particulars of Starved Prospector's Experiences as Told by His Partner.

The discovery of placer gold south-Al. Dominy, of Los Angeles, whose partner, Henry Weywich, met with a break before you wrote, and I am much east of Winter Harbor, which was renorted in the Times a short time ago. terrible death while wintering near Mcproved to be very limited. The discov-Pherson Lake on the Yessezoo river, as erer, Mr. Coates, has returned to the told in the Times a week or so ago, has Coast and says that there is no more reached the Sound on his way home. He The passengers on the Willapa in-Bible, in which the dead man had kept cluded W. F. Robertson, provincial minwas decided to gather full data concern-ing the bonding matter relative to this gateway, and have the same not only presented to the government officials, but ' representative of John' ' representative of John' ' representative of John'



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Raging.

Mr. Brodie's Formula for Meeting the Trouble in Wash-

culture are published for general infor-

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mation: From Dr. Fletcher, Dominion entoologist, Ottawa, dated July 23rd, known to many of Mr. Smith's friends. 1900

"On Saturday I recived your telegram referring to your letter of the 17th, and times the pain in his back was so great this morning the letter itself came to that he was almost physically incapable hand, together with the bottle of cut of exertion. He doctored a great deal. worms. These are, I think, undoubtedly sometimes getting temporary relief, but Peridroma saucia, the variegated cut the cause of the trouble was not removworm, a species with a wide range of ed, and soon the pains, accompanied alfood plants, and moreover having two ternately by chills and fever, returned. other bad characteristics, namely, feed- At last he came to look upon his coning very late into the season, and grow- dition as one which no medicine could ing to large size, thus requiring much permanently aid. Indeed his condition food. A few days ago I received the might still have been one of much suffersame species from Mr. Watson, of ing had not Mrs. Smith ultimately pre-Kelowna. The note which you publish- vailed upon her husband to give Dr. Wiled for the newspapers covered the liams' Pink Pills a trial. "It seemed." ground pretty well, but hellebore would said Mr. Smith to a reporter of the Post, not be strong enough for cut worms. "that it was a useless experiment, and These caterpillars are so voracious that | yet I was willing to do almost anything Paris green or some strong arsenical that would bring relief. I had not used poison is necessary. Spraying does not the pills long before there was undoubted seem to be the most satisfactory way of relief, more in fact than I had obtained applying poisons for cut worms. The from any other medicine. I continued poisoned bran remedy gives really re- their use, and soon all symptoms of the markable results, and is actually more trouble that had made my life one of attractive than green vegetables. I find much misery for many years was gone. the best way to prepare this is wet up I feel that I am cured, and have no hesithe bran with water, slightly sweetened, |1 feet that I am cured, and have no nest then dry this by mixing in more dry bran Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I never until the whole is apparently dry again, but as a matter of fact there will be sufficient imperceptible moisture to make pills to neighbors who may be ailing." the poison adhere. When the bran is perfectly dry Paris green falls quickly to the bottom, and is difficult to mix | and build up the blood, and strengthen with the bran. The cut worms sent by the nerves, thus driving disease from you all seem to be of the same species. If it is not too late I wish you would them, they will be sent postpaid at 50 send some of these alive, although I cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by have no doubt that they are P. saucia, as addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine

I have stated above. "The grasshoppers at Vernon are probably Camnula pellucida. On receipt of your letter to-day I telegraphed you: Poisoned bran remedy best for both grasshopper and cut worms.' Indeed I fancy this remedy is about the only one which could be applied at the present time. This has been found extremely valuable in California, where grasshoppers were damaging grape vines in vine- of some god. yards. I had not heard of this out-

obliged to you for bringing it to my notice. If you can obtain specimens I shall be obliged to you further if you will do so, and let me have them Locusts of has with him a little Spanish-American several kinds have been very injurious in Manitoba this year. The farmers a diary of his awful experiences, which there on the whole have had rather a a diary of his awful experiences, which there on the whole have had receive drought, then hurricanes of wind, follow-ceased. It will be remembered Weywich ad by frost and drought again. The lo-

his appeal to the West to do its share. Winnipeg Presbytery was expecting to raise \$55,000, two-fifths of it for the common fund, and he believed that from the fact that about \$200,000 of the common fund of \$600,000 was largely for the West, the two Western synods, as being made up of independent and noble-minded people, would do their full share. The doctor's ably by the congregation.

YEARS OF PAIN.

The Experience of Mr. William Smith, of Hawkesbury, Who Suffered for Many Years From Kidney Trouble.

(From the Post, Hawkesbury, Ont.) Everybody in Hawkesbury knows Mr. William Smith. He came here when the The following excerpts of letters re- town was yet in its village days, as one ceived by the Deputy Minister of Agri- of the lumber company's staff of mechanics. In 1881 Mr. Smith was appointed town constable, and filled that position until very recently. As is well he has suffered much from kidney trouble for quite a number of years past, and at

lose an opportunity of recommending the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going

to the root of the disease. They renew the system. If your dealer does not keep Co., Brockville, Ont.

In India the theatres are all free. The curtain rolls up at 9 o'clock at night and never comes down until 5 the next morning. It usually requires seven nights to present a drama. People generally take their beds with them and go to sleep between the acts. The favorite play in India is the presentation of the exploits

BIRTHS.

WEST-At Nelson, on July 21st, the wife of C. W. West, of a son. HALPERIN-At Vancouver, on July 25th, the wife of M. Halperin, of a daughter.

GALBRAITH-At Vancouver, on the 24th inst., the wife of A. Galbraith, of a SOB. 4

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rton and Miss dacrae and Miss olt and H. A. ampman and G. v vs. E. W. Carr-RELIABLE. different cough given better sat lain's," says Mr. ruggist, Newark, safe and can be

Faith has claims that will run \$150 a day to the shovel. The is good.' Carr, a pioneer, Yukoner, has of coughs, colds to Dawson from Tanana for his by Henderson fe. and says it is a good camp. Samits, Victoria and pans on Faith run from \$1 to \$1.50. and the best in the camp \$1.75. Bedrock

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ox, Mrs. C. H. Watson, J. H. Loque, Willie Irving. Charlie Vincent, D. Vin-H. Wiliams, A. McCarter, E. oque, N. Nash, D. Bull, E. W. Moyer, ential business houses and others who C. Holland, W. T. P. Eyres, A. H. directly or indirectly may feel the result Bromley, H. Bray, Mrs. Bray, H. Hiof the disadvantage at which the Amerimons E McKeown A A Johnson Mrs can trader is placed in competing with Archibald, Mr. Archibald Tom Kains, the Canadian for the business of the r. Lang, W. Hinson, E. G. Anderson, British Yukon basin. At the meeting H. Erickson, E. H. Miller, C. Isaacson last evening some of the local merchants. feeling that the port of Skagway suf-The Danube left Skagway on Wednesfers greatly from loss of trade to the lay, and on the morning of that day an- Canadians, expressed the feeling that other accident occurred at Skagway, in they would rather have the port ceded to which a Victorian was again the victim. Canada than to continue at the disad-At the railway depot, just as the train

vantage of trying to do business while was about to pull out for Bennett, a the bonding privilege remains in force." young son of Mrs. Somers, of Victoria, Another dispatch from Skagway says: had the misfortune to break his leg. The That as a result of the decision just renchild is about nine years old, and while dered by General Land Commissioner getting ready to board the train with his Binger Hermann at Washington, D. C., mother, made some boyish misstep and that the Moores are not entitled to the caught his foot between the rail of the forty acres of land in the heart of Skagtrack and the outer woodwork Instead way for which they have long been conof keeping quiet until released, the child testing, citizens began jumping lots in struggled to free himself, with the result unoccupied parts of the tract. Several ter was read from Mr. Thomas Cunningthat he toppled over sideways and broke lots were staked and notices placed on ham, a member of the Provincial Hortihis right leg just above the knee. He them, but no trouble resulted." was released at once from his painful From the norther interior comes the position and conveyed to Bishop Rowe news that Sergeant Corneille and a

ospital, where Dr. Moore reduced the constable of the Northwest Mounted fracture, and the little sufferer made as Police made a brilliant capture at Circle comfortable as possible. Mrs. Somers City, arresting two men named Jukes was on her way from Victoria to her and Mooney on a charge of robbing Senator Jeremiah Lynch of \$1,500 from and, upon President Burnett intimating ated vegetables and one of flour. It is Governor Brady passed through Atlin the latter's property at Cheechaco hill, that he had been elected a member of n his way to Nome last week. On the Jukes had been cooking for Senator rip he will appoint notaries in various Lynch and was considerably trusted McInnes made a few remarks. After around the house, where a large quantity thanking the Liberals for the way in The first number of the White Horse of gold dust was kept as the clean-up which they had defended him when he living on one spoonful of vegetables and ribune made its appearance last week. progressed. He mysteriously disappear- was unable to do so himself, he said that is a neat six-column paper, edited by ed one night, and the next heard was now he was a free man he would be able J. Burde, formerly of this city, but | that he had started down the river in a | to meet his traducers, and when all the more recently city editor of the Vancou- small boat in company with a man nam- letters were made public-only a small and put the date down. He was evidented Mooney. The Mounted Police im- portion having already been printed-The cut rates made by the Flyer line mediately started in pursuit and over- they could see that his action had been The cut rates made by the Flyer line incontant of the parsenger rates from White Horse to took the fugitives near Circle City. The along the line of responsible government. 18th. They had nothing to eat for the Dawson have been met by the Klondike Corporation, and the latter now declares armed when turned over to the United Corporation, and the latter now declares armed when turned over to the United findgment. Dr. McInnes said that the hat they will give a better rate than States authorities at Circle City, but rumor had come to his ears that he had hat offered by its fighting opponents. the rate offered by the Flyer line is \$15.

they made no resistance to the arrest. Commissioner Ogilvie has been advised The rate offered by the Flyer line is \$15. Late advices from the interior regard-ng the new American camps north of Klondike are nearly all to the effect the Klondike are nearly all to the effect t and lost on the steamer Stratton. The Klondike Nugget of July 12th tells of the trial of John Sarga on a charge of having murdered Lewis Bel-tells of the trial of John Sarga on a charge of having murdered Lewis Bellois. The murder is supposed to have guilty. But there was not a scintilla of been committed on July 2nd, 1888, in truth in the accusation. He took the au-Last Chance creek. The prisoner is alence into his confidence, and said-and said to have killed Bellois and then of which he was not ashamed-that if it

progress on July 12th. Frank Brackett and Irvie Mead, of be willing to give up the Lieutenant-Gov-Skagway, experienced extraordinary ernorship of this province and accept, hardships and privations in making the without portfolio, a position in Sir Wiltrip from Fort Yukon to the Koyukuk frid's cabinet. diggings last spring. They started on

says: "The best creeks so far are the journey with horses, but the animals Charity and Homestake. A half had to be abandoned and the men, being obliged to throw away the greater part Lynch for \$4,500 for money for of their supplies, had to subsist on dog developing the remainder of the meat before making their destination, and put up with great privations otherwise. A report comes from Dawson that a

man named King shot and killed another as a result of an altercation on a scow.

currency.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson, H. E. Newton, of pared to spend the winter. the Golden Eagle mine at Alberni, who Geo. W. Maynard, manager of the Monitor mine; L. Cuppage, W. E. Fisher, M. Murphy and T. D. Conway, of the C. P. R. telegraph line.

VANCOUVER LIBERALS. Dr. McInnes Becomes a Member of the Association-Preparing for

Election. At a meeting of the Liberals of the

Terminal City on Friday evening, a letcultural Board, intimating that he had been appointed to look after the voters' list for the city, and stating where he would hereafter be found.

Dr. McInnes was, on motion, received the association and welcoming him, Dr. gone to Ottawa and held the pistol, as it tunes all the morning. The dying man impressive address. burned his body. The trial was still in would in any way help the party or be any benefit to British Columbia, he would

AN EPIDEMIC OF DIARRHOEA.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they

of his regular hunting excursions to the trail and before winter had set in had Coast, upon which he was accompanied all given out but the two mentioned, and dom increase to injurious numbers, and LANGLANDS-HOOD-At Golden, on July by Mrs. Morris and their little daughter had turned back for civilization. Dom-Hazel; D. Marshall, mineralogist of iny and Weywich, however, struggled Sidney Inlet; R. Pierson, president of the on and succeeded in reaching McPherson Helga Mining Co., and Mrs. Pierson; Lake, where they built a cabin and pre-

The men's provisions were terribly is down for additional gangs of men; short, but they had no idea but that they would kill enough game to keep them going. No game appeared, though, and by January they were on short rations. The rest of the pitiful tale is best told ingentries made in the diary by the dead

> man. "January 6.-Too weak to go hunting. Cooked a spoonful of rice, one of flour and one of vegetables. Al. gave me the leg of a squirrel."

At this time the two men were living on two meals a day. Both meals consisted of a thin watery sonp, as in that way they could get all the strength of out of their slender stock of provisions. willows. We had a little white weazel of it that way. Trenching has been to-day. We are getting weaker and thinner every day.

January 9.-Am starving to death. We into the membership of the association. had one spoonful of rice, one of evaporcold and the thermometer is down to 40 below. How dreary everything looks.

"January 11 .- Flour is all gone. No sign of game. Is still snowing. We are the tips of willows."

For five days after the entry on January 11th Weywich only signed his name ly too weak to write.

and Weywich sang hymns and familiar

and at 2 o'clock all was over. His part- a most popular one. Though begun but a As luck would have it, Dominy manag-

er to shoot a moose, the first one they and for four months he lived upon this meat, without a bite of anything else. The last words that Weywich wrote in the diary, or Bible, were penned across the following verse in Acts of the Apos-

Jerusalem, not knowing the things that shall befall me there."

It is said that Weywich worked previous to going to the Klondike for the Los An- province of the Dominion has the same geles street railways.

General O'Grady Haly, the new commander of the Dominion militia, and Mrs. O'Grady Haly, were passengers by The miners of the Kootenay, and of Atlin In Kaffraria cattle constitute the chief Wholesale. Agents, Victoria and Van-currency. ever used. For sale by Henderson Bros., the Tunisian, which arrived at Quebec and the Yukon were exposed to special order of all chemists, or post free for temptations, and the church was laying first train for Ottawa. the Tunisian, which arrived at Quebec and the Yukon were exposed to special

three common prairie species which seiamong these was pellucida, the one which I imagine may be the Vernon

From Mr. D. A. Brodie, superintendent of Puyullup experiment station, dated July 26th, 1900:

"The cut worm is still ravaging the country, and doing great injury to almost all kinds of vegetation. Prof. Piper says that it is Peridroma saucia. I am recommending the use of Paris green in cases where it can be used, but the outbreak is so great that I am inclined to think that baiting is the best plan, as it enables us to use the Paris green stronger. A very effective way is to mix flour and Paris green, 1.20 parts, into a soft paste, and sweeten with sugar or syrup. This is to scattered on the ground where they are working. I rather think that the usual methods, as for instance one part to 150 gallons of water, is not strong enough for these "January 8.-Am eating the buds of fellows. They don't seem to get enough

> very effective in one instance under my observation. Shaking the vines, such as tomatoes, and spraying them on the ground with kerosene can be done in a

limited way. "Will give you the results of my poison experiments, just began this morning."

. THE CENTURY FUND.

Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg, Appeals Eloquently for Its Support.

The Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Manitoba University and College, occupied the pulpit in St. Andrew's church in this city both million dollars in the Dominion, made an

was reported at the General Assembly, which met in Halifax, that upwards of \$700,000 had been subscribed, \$400,000 for the debt fund and more than \$300,000 for the aggressive work of the church. The ministers of the church have undertaken to raise \$100,000 themselves, and between \$80,000 and \$90,000 of this have been subscribed. The address was a most patriotic and inspiring one. Dr. Bryce referred "And now behold I go in spirit into to the rising tide of feeling in Canada as a part of the Empire, and gave a glowing picture of the future of Canada, saying

The winter camp of the two men was that the intellectual and spiritual interests on the lower end of McPherson Lake, on of the Dominion were as absolutely imthe Yessezoo river, about 500 miles from portant as the material and business con-Dawson and 240 miles from Fort Laird. cerns. He referred to the great possibilities of British Columbia, saying that no

> amount of undeveloped resources. He stated that no part of the Dominion

occupied so fully the mind of the statesmen of the church as British Columbia.

25th, by the Rev. W. D. Turner, Archi-bald Mathison Langlands and Christina Nicol Hood, all of Golden.

DIED.

M'GREGOR-At the family residence, Ter-race avenue, on the 26th inst., Arch-bald McGregor, aged 65 years, a native of Lanark County, Ont.

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To-Morrow.

Aberdeen.

This morning's session opened prompt-

ly on time and minutes of the previous

meeting were confirmed. Mrs. Williugh-

by Cummings announced that some very

good snap-shots of the council's trip

Announcements were made as under

The Young Women's Christian Asso-

To-morrow (Saturday) the committee

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ciation will hold a conference this (Fri-

Members of the council and

friends will take the 1.30 car at Camp-

bell's corner to proceed in a body

Esquimalt to visit the United States

man-of-war, in accord with the kind in-

vitation of United States Consul Smith

and the admiral. Leaving Esquimalt at

3.45 the party will then proceed to Mrs.

Croft's home, Mount Adelaide, where

Mrs. Croft will be at home to the dele

On Monday afternoon, by the kind in-

vitation of the Lord Bishop of Columbia

Mrs. Wood, of Victoria, read a resolu-

tion as follows: "Resolved, that the Na-

Exchanges, and to see whether it is not

Mrs. Day read a paper on this subject,

The motion, with some slight alterations,

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings told of

two Women's Exchanges in Toronto. In

desirable to promote them where pos

and Mrs. Perrin, the council will be en-

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carried.

claim of our council to be considered in deed, as well as in name, the National Council of Canada.

First and foremost, at the direct request **Of Stores** of the Dominion government, you have produced for the Paris exhibition an exlibit such as has been attempted by the women of no other country. We owe great thanks to the committee which, under the able convenership of Mrs. George Drummond, of Montreal, and with the indefatigable assistance of Miss Teresa F. Wilson, have given us a handbook regarding all that concerns Canadian women which will be a revolution to many. I am confident that it will make a deep impression.

Then the work on behalf of the Douk obors, undertaken at the instance of Mrs. Fitzgibbon, and the establishing of Red Cross branches at the request of the Canadian Red Cross Society, have both been features either of which might in them selves have occupied all your energies, and both of which have made great demands on the time and thought of your president. Concerning the individual work of the local councils I will not speak, but I should like to take this opportunity of thanking those who have sent me newspaper cuttings and other reports of their doings. I delight and rejoice in them all and hope that I may be granted a continuance of these favors. I earnestly hope that the trip across Canada will be productive of great good, both in bringing Eastern delegates in touch with the West, and also in quickening council work all along the line, more especially in British Columbia, where it would seem that a great future awaits it.

Great as is the power for good of coun cils of women in the older cities, they mean even more in those young centres of population where the tone and prevailing character of the place can practically be fixed by the combined efforts of the wo men workers of the district, laboring to gether for the common good without distinction of creed or party, and having no personal ends in view.

I have learnt with great sorrow of the reasons which have impelled Lady Taylor to place her resignation in our hands, and I know my sorrow will be shared by all who have worked under her wise and true guidance. We cannot dispute her decision and can only thank her with all our hearts for what she has done for us and for imposing on herself the further fatigue of travelling to Victoria. We earnestly trust that a period of rest may completely restore her and enable us again to claim her leadership in the not far off future. I pray God that He may direct you in the ail-important choice of a successor to Lady Taylor.

In conclusion let me say with what pleasure 1 anticipate the reports of your doings at Victoria. I know well how hos pitably you will be treated, how charmed you will be with your surroundings and now perfect will be the arrangements made by the Victoria local council and by the provincial vice-president, Miss Perrin. I would fain send a message to each and personally, but I have made my long letter far too personal already. But it is your fault and not mine, for it

is the result of your having spoilt me so thoroughly, and when I begin to write to you I like to linger and fancy myself once nore amongst you. Lord Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie desired

o send their warmest remembrances and best wishes, and join with me in honing that you had a very pleasant day at Coldone of these the workers are charged stream and Vernon. 10 per cent. for the effecting of the sale Please remember that if there is any of their work. In the other the Ex-

thing I can do for the council on this side of the water, that I am entirely at your article finds a purchaser. The plan works well. Mrs. Cummings outlined service, and

Believe me your very faithful, grateful and devoted advisory president, ISHBEL ABERDEEN.



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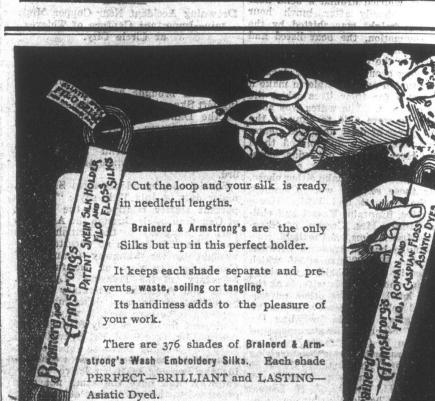
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Those Doing So Much Damage at Present Are of a Climbing Species.

Geo. A. Knight, of Mount Tolmie Nursery, writes as follows: Cut worms are the larvae of several

species of moths mostly belonging to the genus Agrostis. But they all look much alike to the casual observer, and their habits are similar. Agrotis fenica is the one that does so much damage here in the spring. Onions, above all other vegetables, are their favorite food, although

they will devour all kinds, and are very troublesome in asparagus beds. I have known them to eat all the foliage off half an acre of strawberry plants and then eat the fruit. I have found as many as fifty cut worms around one dealers and manufacturers in the Dominplant, some of them so small that they could scarcely be seen. The cut worms be alum mixtures. In view of the large dian Council for affiliation with the Inthat are playing such sad havoc all over proportion of this class of powders, Chief ternational Council. the country so late in the season are of Analyst Macfarlane recommends that a climbing species, Agrotis scandens. I legal proceedings be taken against parthink, however, they will all climb more ties selling them, on the ground that they or less. For instance, in a nursery where are unhealthful articles of food, and be- day) evening. the land is clean from weeds, they will lieves that their sale will be condemned climb up the young trees and cut the by the Courts. tops off. I have had to train up new leaders four or five times in a senson be- sistant Analyst, Mr. A. McGill, who this meeting all employers of clerks, the cause they always cut the leader off in fully discusses the injurious nature of clerks themselves and the general pub-

I visited a garden a few days ago and adds: "In my last report I expressed my | At 11 o'clock to-morrow the delegates such cases. to my surprise I found vegetables, and conviction, based on experimental evi- will meet at the church and be driven flowers nearly all destroyed, potatoes be- dence, that alum in baking powders is around Victoria's points of interest. ing the worst. But here was a surprise dangerous to health. The large mass of At the same hour in Waitt's music for me. The worms were so numerous evidence since accumulated has more hall will be held a convention that they were all over the plants feeding, which is unusual by day, as they usually feed at night and hide themselves during the day in the soil. But when I scratched the soil away from the roots of a potato plant I found about twenty worms and three different species from tion, it is desirable that manufacturers one-quarter to over an inch in length. I asked the people where their chicken state the contents on the packages." were, they said "Shut up." I told them to have everything destroyed by cut half grown. It is early in spring when functional activity of the digestive ferthe vegetables are about from one to ments. They must therefore be prejuditwo inches high, and the worms are so cial to health, and the only course is to small that it is almost impossible to find carefully avoid them." them, that they are most troublesome. I Following are the names of baking have lost my whole crop of onions in powders containing alum sold in this three days. In regard to poison as a remedy, skilled entomologists will tell you to get bunches of clover, cabbage leaves, etc., and sprinkle with Paris green and put small bunches along the rows of vegetables. Now, if this stuff could be got early in the spring, the little worms are not going to leave the young vegetables to eat the dry stuff, for it would soon wither in the sun and wind, even if one did cover it. No, sir,

our British Columbia cut worms are not Winnipeg, Man. GOLDEN CROWN.... Contains Alum. the scheme of this institution which is Manf. by W. Tufts & Son, Vancouver, B.C. wide in its scope. In the industrial desuch fools. Here, again, is another trouble. A year or so ago certain parties MAGIC Contains Alum. partment incompetent but willing workwere collecting funds to import birds to Manf, by E. W. Gillett, Toronto, Ont. ers are by trained teachers systematithis country for destroying injurious insects, and yet the government officials REGAL recommend poison. Where is the sense in this? I have a little boy who has the Toronto, Ont. habit of hunting up all the birds' nests PURITY Contains Alum. around here in his leisure time and vis-Manf. by Purity Baking Powder Co., iting them every few days. One day he Toronto, Ont. OCEAN WAVE Contains Alum. came to me with such a sorrowful look Manf. by Hamilton Coffee & Spice Co., on his face and said that a nest of young Hamilton, Ont. robins and a nest of larks were all dead KITCHEN QUEEN in their nests, and that a cat had killed a quail that was sitting on twenty-two TUBILEE HALLONQUIST'S CREAM) Alum. eggs. He was a sorry boy. Several Manf. by F. F. Dally & Co., times after that he told me that the Hamilton, Ont. young birds of other species were dead in their nests. All were insect eating birds. I did not get them analysed, but undoubtedly it was poisoned insects that POPULARITY OF BANFF. killed them. Yesterday he brought me a beautiful thrush, dead, with its crop It Yearly Attracts More Visitors Than full. This was my doing, no doubt, for the Yellowstone. I had been using hellebore to kill the gooseberry worm, and we had several It may not generally be known that in chicken sick all at once, and two died. the Canadian Rockies is a more popular We had to take them out of the garden resort than the Yellowstone, yet such is for a few days. I thought hellebore was the case. Notwithstanding that the not strong enough to kill chicken by their praises of the latter have been published eating a few of the worms, because they in all quarters; that it embraces one of are not very fond of them. I killed a lot the most picturesque regions in the Unitof young pheasants a few years ago by spraying nursery stock with Paris green ed States; that its climatic conditions are to kill cut worms. The so-called meadow | supposed to be exceptionally fine; that it lark (American starling) undoubtedly is is within easy access of many large citthe farmers' and gardeners' best bird ies and densely populated communities, friend. I remember when I was in the or that there is expended on it yearly florist business at Brampton, Ont., I was more than twenty times the amount curious to know what some meadow spent on this park, it is gratifying and larks that used to frequent a field next speaks volumes for Banff that the numto my place were feeding on. I watched ber of pepole who visit this park is in ex- will abide with me, as they will with until one had his beak filled and was just cess of that of the Yellowstone. A good many others, throughout life. off to its young. At that moment I shot, index of the travel in the two parks may it. I found it had two grasshoppers, one be seen in the number of visitors registercricket, one cut worm and one black ed annually at the hotels of the two respider, all injurious insects but the lat- spective resorts. Here are the comparater. I felt a pang of regret, but as the tive figures for the past five years: doctor says, all for science. Here I Year. Yellowstone. Banff. 2,470 have watched them running up and 1895 down rows of vegetables boring for cut 1896 2.408 4.870 worms. In the breeding season they get 1897 away with an immense quantity of in- 1898 2.207 sects. Now why is this most beautiful 1899 friend of the horticulturist allowed to be With this continually increasing travel shot in the shooting season? By all will come a more intimate knowledge of means there should be a law to protect the country at large, and Canada, the it at all times, and a heavy fine for any land of Thule, will be known as she is.one that is caught killing them. I would National Park Gazette. say protect the birds, even the mis-STOUT PEOPLE'S chievous crow, but they should be scared away when they are doing mischief. FEET. Stout people have endless trouble with They do a great deal more good than harm by destroying large quantities of their feet. They swell and ache, get sore insects. Kill all poaching cats and dogs. and tender, chafe readily, and tire easily. There is nothing will give such comfort to They destroy a lot of useful birds, Use these people as as little poison as possible, or else we FOOT ELM. will lose our birds. It reduces the swelling, eases the ach-A Chinaman living near me has thirty ing, prevents chafing, cures the tenderacres of potatoes, with over a third of ness, relieves the tiredness, and makes them ruined. In cases like this, chickwalking a pleasure. Always ask for FOOT ens, of course, are out of the question, ELM, and refuse any substitute that may although I have hens cooped with chickbe offered. Price 25c., at all druggists, or en over a four-acre patch. A great by mail. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

are very scarce this season, without any Meeting of Committee and Those apparent cause. The following are remedies for those that have to use poison:' First, bran, moistened with sweetened water and mixed with Paris green, shaken along the rows; second, one pound of Paris Women's Exchanges and Sale green, one pound of fresh lime, two hundred gallons of water, to be sprayed on; of Work-Letter From Lady

third, one pound of Paris green mixed with fifty pounds of flour or land plaster, to be dusted on the foliage. There are a lot of bellows and powder guns advertised in seedmen's catalogues.

ties of insects. Such weather causes

fungus disease to attack them, and it

also gives the birds a show. On the other

hand, everything is frozen up and often

large quantities of birds are destroyed

After what we call a hard winter I find

insects are the most destructive. Birds

Gut Worms large quantities of birds are destroyed with the blizzards we get here so often. After what we call a hard winter I find

The best that I have seen is Hotchkiss powder gun, an up-to-date, powerful machine CONCERNING BAKING POWDERS.

coastward from her camera had been developed and were obtainable. Report of the Inland Revenue Department-Chief Analyst Recommends Miss T. Wilson read lengthy excerpts from the report of the International That Sale of Alum Baking Council, which gave some small idea of Powders Be Stopped.

the vast scope and extent of the World's The Inland Revenue Department has Women Council work. issued its report on Baking Powders It was announced that Mrs. Hoodless, (Bulletin No. 68). It contains analyses of Hamilton, has published a Domestic of 156 samples of powders bought of Science and School Classroom Cook Book, and that with the royalty on the ion, 85 per cent, of which are found to book she will pay the fees of the Cana-

on early closing of stores meets in the St. Andrew's church lecture room. To The analyses were made by the Asalum in baking powders. Mr. McGill lic are warmly invited.

strongly convinced me of the correctness King's Daughters, with Mrs. Maitland-Dougall in the chair. of that opinion. My personal opinion;

is decidedly against the use of alum. The health of a nation is too serious a matter to be imperilled lightly, and if it be impossible to secure prohibitory legislaof alum powders should be required to

Professor Ruttan, of McGill College, to let them loose by all means and let Montreal, who made a series of experithem get at the worms. It is better to ments on the digestibility of bread baked let the chickens scratch the garden than with alum powders, is quoted as follows: "The unanimous verdict of my experiworms. I encourage small chickens all ments is that alum powders introduce over my garden, and have very little into a for mof food of universal use, trouble with cut worms, after they are agents which are detrimental to the

tional Council recommend local councils to enquire into the working of Women's vicinity, given in the Analyst's report:

Baking Powder Containing Alum. WHITE STAR ... Contain Alum WEST END

SMITH'S CREAM Manf. by the Dyson Gibson Co., Winnipeg, Man. GOLD STANDARD .. Contains Alum. Manf. by Codville & Co., Winnipeg, Man. change buys the work outright and pays BLUE RIBBON Contains Alum, the worker at once, not waiting until the Manf. by Blue Ribbon Mfg. Co.,

sects, but with my twenty-one years' op-servation in British Columbia I find it is not so. Mild, changeable weather and lots of cold rains destroy large quanti-

AL Contains Alum. cally taught to work in some acceptable Manf. by Pure Gold Mfg. Co., line. They thus learn to do good work and to find a ready sale for it. Miss Reid told of three Women's Exchanges of Montreal, where cooking, sewing, cleaning feathers and gloves, etc., etc., are done, and arrangements made whereby the products of the industry of hand and brain are exchanged to the common benefit of all concerned. Contain The following letter, self-explanatory, was then read to the council from Lady Aberdeen: 58 Grosvenor Street, London, W.,

July 10th, 1900. My Very Dear Friends of the National Council of Women of Canada:

When these words are read to you, you and I will be many thousands of miles apart, and yet I feel that I shall be very close to you all through the days when

you are gathered together in beautiful Victoria. I shall follow all you are doing each day with the help of the agenda, and shall note all the details of arrangements day by day. And so I shall be able to live

these days with you in spirit, although to my very great regret I cannot be personally present to greet you to the capital of the province to which Lord Aberdeen and I yield special allegiance. The loss is all mine, for I have ever felt it to be a privilege and an inspiration to be present and to bear a part in the proceedings of our annual meeting, and the remembrance and the influence of these conferences

As I have often said, I have never been brought in contact with a body of workers so responsive, so loyal to their leaders, mental in putting forward the claims of and to each other, so tolerant and yet so earnest. And it is a joy to me to find my successor in the presidency giving the same testimony and writing to me in the warmest tones of the kindness, hearty cooperation and devotion to the work of the council which have been the distinguishing marks of her colleagues during the past year, and she uses the same word as I have done regarding the influence of the council meetings, demonstrating, as they do, that there is a body of women in Canada representing all parts of the country, who are bound together to uphold all that is lovely, and true, and of good re-port, and to labor for those things which make for righteousness. She calls it "an inspiration," and that indeed is the only word which describes it.

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wonder that the great Hanlan pronounc-My best wish for your council meetings ed it the finest sheet of water, for racing purposes, into which he had ever dipped and conferences is that they may be carried out under influences which will make his victorious oar. That the race which all delegates and members realize the truth of this assertion, and which will inis now being arranged will prove equally crease the consciousness that we ourselves, satisfactory is without question. The course laid will probably be a as a council, are greater than our work, similar one to that followed in the Hanand that in our body corporate lie potentialities of power for good as yet undreamt, lan-Stephenson race, being straight-away of, if we are true to the ideals which we from the hotel. On that occasion, a surhave placed before us. veyor went carefully over the water and

Allow me very heartily to congratulate pricked off the course by sinking stakes you on the progress of the council during in the water. the past year. You have accomplished The Johnson-Hackett race will be for several notable achievements which mark a purse of \$1,500, and the championship real advance, which further emphasize the of the Pacific coast.

To Race At embroider 50 different leaves and flowers. Victoria CORTICELLI SILK CO., Ltd. ST. JOHNS, P. Q. Hackett-Johoson Championship Event Will Probably Take Place at Shawnigan. Well Cared For Pacific Coast Belt to Be Contested for on a Local Course. We have had good treatment at the hands of the public. We have good treatment for the hands of the public with our It is now almost a certainty the great superior stock of Fancy Groceries. Are race between Hackett and Johnson, for you well cared for? Deal with us and you the rowing championship of the Pacific will be coast, will be pulled off at Victoria, and ARMOUR'S PORK AND BEANS, that citizens of this place will have an large tins 15 opportunity, such as they have not had LIME JUICE, bottle 25 GRATED PINEAPPLE, thn 35 for years, of seeing a championship sin BONED CHICKEN, tin 25 gle scull event on local waters. BONED TURKEY, tin 25 The match is billed for the 1st of Sep-BONED DUCK, tin 25 tember, and this afternoon the articles ROSS&CO of agreement will in all probability be signed. All the coast cities have made a determined effort to have the event come off, as it will attract thousands of visitors, and otherwise prove a most attractive advertisement for the point loys, loys, loys. where it is decided to conduct the race. The institution which has been instru-Victoria for the race is the Hotel Strathcona at Shawnigan lake, the manage-Samples of American, English and European Toys for the Fall and ment of which has been most energetic Christmas Trade. Orders taken and indents executed. in its efforts to capture the plum. In forwarding their claims, they had before them previous experience in aquatic J. PIERCY & CO., events on Shawnigan lake, in the great race between Hanlan and Stephenson, when the former was on his way home from Australia, where he lost the cham-Wholesale Dry Goods and Clothing Manufacturers. pionship of the world to Beach. The wonderfully good time made or 21, 23, 25, 27, 29 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. that occasion established the claim of Shawnigan to be classed as one of the ideal courses for such events in the world. Lying inland, flanked by hills, and not subject to the gales which fre-THE OLD BRIGADE. quently vex inland waters, it is little

the organization, while letters of regret at their inability to be present were read, from, Mr. Justice, Drake, Capt. Richardson, Hon. B. W. Pearse, Dr. Hasel, Mr. C. A. Vernon and A. W.

The Veterans' Association of Vancou-Neill, M. P. P. ver Island held a most successful in-The following committee was drafted itatory meeting last night, when about to prepare by-law: Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, F. C. Gamble, Capt, Fletcher, Jno. Another meeting will be held on Mon-The chairman, Col. Wolfenden, and F. day evening to decide upon the part the

C. Gamble stated the objects which it association will take in the reception to was desired to accomplish by means of the Governor-General.

Ex-Members of the Service Organize an

Association.

Col. Prior.

one hundred ex-members of the different branches of the imperial and colonial Bagshaw, Major Phipps, W. H. Cullin. forces gathered at the drill hall. The Mr. G. E. Smith, Major Dupont, Dr. O. chair was occupied by Hon. J. H. Turn-er, who later in the evening was obliged to withdraw and hand over the office to A. J. Dallain and Capt. Richardson.

Resources of Canada

Speech of Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, at Cardiff.

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his worship said he was going to coup!e with the toast the name of a gentleman who had honored Cardiff by paying it a visit. The Hon, Clifford Sifton had come to look round and to find (the mayor hoped)'a happy and contented people. Canada was very much larger than Cardiff, but they had one thing in common -they were both peoples of to-day. His worship referred to the way in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier was cheered during his visit to this country in 1897. He then stated that if ever England was in danger Canada was prepared to come forward and assist her. The people of this country knew now how nobly that promise had been fulfilled. The toast was drunk with the utmost

which did not, perhaps, look quite so smart on parade in the park, but they Li Yamen was to memorialize the Emjust as it was found they were fit for it, enthusiasm. The Hon. Clifford Sifton said that he that were the most enduring , horses and willing to exercise those powers as press Downger to re-victual the legacould be found. Those were things was afraid that in coming to Cardiff he Result of Work of Boundary Com-ER. loyal subjects. They could not work a fions and then to arrange to send them would find himself amongst strangers, which Canada could do for the material to Tien Tsin under the escort of General apestion of this kind out theoretically. mission in the Porcupine but he had already found several friends. He found one friend in his interests of the British Empire. And it Sun Wad Lin. He declared that the They would have to send the ablest men must not be forgotten that the route District fighting had ceased and that the foreign they had out to South Africa to study from Canada to England was the one host, Mr. Rutherford, who was a brothoops were holding positions south of the question on the ground, and advise route which the British fleet could prother of the representative in the Canamassichen is col Yo Ho bridge, while General Lung Fu dian House of Parliament for the con-stituency next to his, so that he might parliament from time to time what Shows That Nearly Half the Mines tect most easily. Hsiang's forces were on the north. Earl should be done. Returning from that point, it had been Li expressed the intention to wait for Are Not on American He thanked them again for the exwell look upon Mr. Rutherford, of Llansuggested to him that there had been so news of the movement of the foreign treme kindness they had shown him, and the representative of the Canadian gov- much discussion in the press of Eng-Side. legations before proceeding northward. he appreciated it not only on his own acernment resident in Cardiff, Mr. Grif- | land with regard to the future relations, On receiving this he will be escorted count, but on behalf of the great Colfith, who was, he was glad to find, re- between Canada and the mother country by 10,000 troops, who are now musterceived so well in the town. That morn- that he might be expected to say a word ony of which he had the honor to be a (Associated Press.) ing in this province." citizen. With regard to Canada, they ing he had found several gentlemen de- or two upon that subject. He would Skagway, Alaska, July 16, via Seattle, Anarchy in Pekin. were trying to build up a great British voting their time-valuable time-to not presume to speak at any length up-July 24 .- The work of delimiting the community which, while seeking to ad-Chee Foo, July 25.-General Li, comprovisional boundary in the disputed Almaking him acquainted with the re- on that subject, but he might be permitvance itself in material wealth, desired manding the Pei Tang forts, near Taku, askan-Canadian territory having been ources and industries of the town of ted to put before them what his view of also to be a worthy member of the sisreports to the British officer command- completed in that part crossing the Dal-Cardiff. He understood, too, that the the future might be, and when he did so terhood of British Colonies in all the ng at Tong Ku that a runner who left ton trail and touching the Porcupine dismayor had come back from a distance he asked their permission to say that he highest attributes of modern civilization for the purpose of attending that func- did not speak for any of his colleagues, Pekin on July 14th reports that Pekin trict, the Americans in the district find Thinker wind Roman and A -to be such a member of that sisterhood was in a state of absolute anarchy, that that nearly one-half of the Porcupine tion. He was almost inclined to protest he thought what he would say fairly that in time of peace they would be a the regular troops were fighting the Box- gold mines are in British territory. It that they did him too much honor- well expressed the views of others who and that the latter were getting the had been the general opinion for a long in the wrong. However, I made preparsource of pride, and in time of war a ("No, no")-but he knew that the honor had given thoughtful consideration 10 better of the struggle. source of strength. time that the mines, and in fact the enwas one of which he was only the vic- the matter. There had been some talk The Maxim ammunition of the lega- tire Porcupine district, were on the Amarious recipient, and that the feeling en- about a common parliament for the THE MANAUENSE RETURNS. tion guard was exhausted, and that they erican side. Much of the Dalton trail tertained was as much towards the whole of the British Empire, and there were using their rifles sparingly, that | leading to Porcupine City also lies withcountry that he had the honor to repre- had been leagues formed for the promothe guards recently rushed the walls and in Canadian territory, according to the our main door, but would get first into Vessel Arrives From the Mouth of the sent as to himself. (Cries of "Both.") tion of the federation of the British Emsilenced the Chinese guns; that a few survey. Youkon Last Evening. The chairman had been good enough to pire, and there had been a great deal of The American miners in the Porcupine Chinese princes were desirous of protectmention the name of his honored leader, discussion of the whole matter. He ing the foreigners, but were in a minorhave addressed a protest to President Steamer Manauense from St. Michael, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. They had in Can- would admit that the ideal was a very ity McKinley. arrived last evening with 17 passengers ada men who had rendered great service fascinating one, but he would say that General Li is anxious to avoid fight-The commission will be in the vicinity to the Empire at large, and they were anyone who gave consideration to the for Vietoria, 10 for San Francisco and ing the allies. of Skagway a month delimitating the provisional line on White Pass and Chil- have paid ninety per cent. of the colonliberal-minded enough to appreciate subject would admit that, though the 3 for Seattle. As the vessel was leaving To Relieve Charbin. what those men did, although they ideal was fascinating, the thing was diffi- the Behring sea a sealer was sighted, koot Pass. St. Petersburg, July 25.-Russian might not agree with them politically- cult to work out in actual practice. The The Porcupine placer mines, it is estibut her name was not made out in the troops for Nikolsk and Sungar River are and they had political diversions and ani- representatives of Canada would, let mated, will yield \$250,000 this year. distance, and three days ago the schoonhastening to the relief of Charbin and mosities in Canada just as they had in them say, be elected, and they would at-Great Britain. Well, they had had some tend the common parliament. They have in latimate 50.26 N have so other places in a similar plight. HIS LOVE WAS SPURNED. Great Britain. Well, they had had some tend the common parliament. They ken in latitude 50.36 N, longitude 135.36 General Grodekoff reports great men in Canada, such as Sir John would then be asked if they were pre-great men in Canada, such as Sir John would then be asked if they were pre-would then be asked if they were pre-W. The Manauense brought little news Chinese feebly cannonaded General Grodekoff reports that the Blagovest-Allemand, Armed With a Butcher Macdonald, who did so much to weld pared to vote on matters affecting the from the North. The steamers reported chensk on Sunday, July 22nd. Little Knife, Threw Himself Into a the scattered provinces of the Dominion. interests of England, Ireland, Scotland in quarantine by the Bristol were still damage was done. Crowd and Kills Five. but they never had a man who manifestand Wales. What would they know in under detention and Cape Nome was Cossacks are crossing the Amur river, ed greater statesmanship than Sir Wil- a house of that sort about the business Paris, July 22 .- One of the most terfrid Laurier. From the first his ability of those countries? He did not think looked on as isolated and shunned on acdispersing the Chinese. rible tragedies which has happened in had been such that he had been able to the people of England, Scotland, or count of the smallpox there prevailing. The steamer Vojevoda, which has ar-On July 12th, the day before the Man- rived at Tolbusin from Charbin, reports France in recent years took place at the, inaugurate a broad policy of government | Wales would ever like the people of auense left St. Michael, there was a that she was fired upon at Sausin by village of Goult l'Univers, near Avignon, for Canada, and had the tact and ability Canada to vote upon their own domestic and force of character to carry out that affairs. In Canada they had the fullest stampede to a place on the beach nine Chinese from the river banks and junks. a few days ago. The Japanese government are ready to miles distant from the port where gold powers of self-government. They hardly mobilize their additional divisions for Canada was the first portion of the was reported to have been discovered. ever come into contact with the Imper-British Colonies to voluntarily extend ial government, and then, in a mild way, service in China if required. Among the steamer's passengers were C. been paying court to Marie W. Gregoire, the preference in her markets to Great only upon matters of an outside Imper-R. Clow, a Chicagoan, who comes from The Conger Dispatches. Britain. That was inaugurated almost all character. Their powers of self-govthe daughter of Hilarion Gregoire, the the Koyukuk district. He reports that Washington, July 25.-A discussion of immediately after Sir Wilfrid's accession ernment were very wide. They could mayor of the village. The young lady, pay gravel has been found there running the authenticity of the dispatch from however, refused to have anything to do to power. It was based upon the idea, raise and maintain an army if they liked, 20 cents to the pan. On Myrtle creek Minister Conger, dated at Pekin on the that what would benefit the people of and do almost everything that could be with him. alone 18 claims were being developed and 18th instant, developed the fact to-day About 9 o'clock in the evening the peoeatment at the there were altogether in the district some that several years ago a copy of the one part of the Empire would be of benple of the village were assembled in the done by the Imperial government. It nave good treat-500 people. Private Gibson, who belongs state department cipher code disappearefit to others, and they would be able would be seen, therefore, that they public with our to the United States infantry, another ed and never has been recovered. These to benefit the Canadian people by enwould not like the Imperial parliament the band, when Allemand, armed with a troceries. Are passenger, is from Tanana and states books are numbered and receipted for abling them to get cheaper goods, and with us and you to interfere with them, and he thought long butcher knife, suddenly threw himthat there also some rich finds have been when stationed in the hands of those self into the midst of the crowd and would benefit Great Britain by giving a that the Australian people would not like ut bir. preference in the markets. It was felt discovered. Among other passengers entitled to them. The intimation was began stabbing right and left like a interference, either. That was a state of BEANS, that such a preference would be better were H. P. Thrall, wife and daughter, given that the missing code book had madman. The first victim was Mlle. affairs that would never be changed in for both parties than any huckstering who, leaving here on the steamer Cot- fallen into the hands of the Chinese Gregoire, who received a stab in the left 15 S the course of developments of the future. trade that they might otherwise make. 25 tage City on June 29th, made the round government. This information was cal- breast and another in the cheek, and They never could have a parliament He was bound to say that everybody in 35 trip to Dawson. Mr. Thrall is superin- culated to inspire a doubt as to the au- nine in the abdomen. Death was al-...... that could legislate alike upon domestic 25 Canada did not think the same as they did. Their opponents said that they affairs affecting England, Ireland, and endent of the Pacific coast division of thenticity of the Conger message. most instantaneous. The murderer then 25 £. were not having a quid pro quo. That the Colonies. But there was a great the railway mail service and his trip State department officials decline to turned on her mother and severed the 25 North was one of inspection with the discuss the story of the theft of the jugular vein with a single blow of the was one of the points on which Sir Wil- deal that could be done. They at presbject in view of bettering conditions. code book, but they enter a denial that knife. Gregoire, who tried to go to the frid Laurier's policy would be chal- ent had a court of last resort in the Mr. Thrall, in an interview, said: "We | it had fallen into the hands of the Chi- assistance of his wife, received two fatal lenged. Not only in the line of fiscal leg. Privy Council. There had been a little islation was an Imperial policy adopted, difficulty with their friends from Aus wounds in the abdomen. w have four chief railway mail clerks nese government. Allemand then turned on a Mlle. in Alaska, one each stationed at Skag-It is known that several years ago a but also in other matters. Trade had tralia in settling the functions of the copy was made of the old state depart- Rigert, who was stabbed in the heart vay, Port Valdes, Circle City and St. been largely increased between the two Privy Council in connection with the bill ~~~~~~~ Michael. This year it is our purpose to ment cipher, which has since been with a single blow. His next victim was countries. They had also done their lit- that was to federate Australia as the give the Yukon seven round trip mail changed. A copy of this the authorities a little girl, 12 years old, Alexandrine tle share in bringing about the institu- Dominion was federated. No doubt a deliveries during the summer. There will have strong reasons to believe found its Guzom, whom he wounded fatally. He tion of the Imperial penny postage, solution would be found. But the Privy be three round trip services from Seattle way into the possession of another gov- then stabbed, though less severely, Mme. They did not claim too much share of Council had served a most useful nur-Fivet, the wife of a local schoolmaster; and four from San Francisco. That is ernment, not the Chinese This old the credit of this great undertaking. pose in connection with the Colonies. In Mlle. Hortense Roux, Camille Auphent regular mail will be dispatched for four code has been out of use for many years, They only claimed that they did what Canada they could bear testimony to and Francois Sylvester. having been replaced by one which the ailings of the Alaska Commercial Comthey could, and he was pleased to find that. They might, easily, enlarge that Allemand then gave himself no fewer state department officials regard as much any's steamers from San Francisco and that it was recognized by their press and council and make it of a more Imperial than fourteen stabs and dropped on the when the occasion arises, defend our pothe Fall and better. for three of the Roanoke operated by the statesmen that the Canadian Postmas- character. They rejoiced that the Chief steps of the town hall, which were cover-The receipt at Tien Tsin of an un-North American Transportation & Tradter-General had taken an important part Justice of Canada had been added as a ed with the blood of his victims, and doubtedly genuine and autographic mesing Company, from Seattle. Each of in bringing the Imperial penny post member of the Privy Council. That was died twelve hours later. sage from Minister Conger has done noese vessels will be supplied with a railabout. They were now endeavoring to a way in which the Privy Council might In reply to the questions of the thing to dissipate the doubts as to the way mail clerk whose duty will be not stimulate the activity of the home gov- be extended so that it might become a curator of the Republic, he declared he action at Pekin. The message, which only to deliver mail at the regular posternment and the various governments more distinctly Imperial tribunal. They wanted to revenge himself on Mile. Grewas forwarded by the navy office at offices, but at all other towns and posts that they had to do with in the laying could well have also a general Imperial goire and on a Mile. Eloide Donnand, to Tien Tsin and Chee Foo, has indeed down of the British-Pacific cable, which committee to take up Imperial matters where steamers stop. At St. Michael the whom he had also paid court at one served only to deepen the mystery. The has just returned from his annual trip would be found a most important matter lecks transfer to river steamers and go time. It was in trying to reach Mlle. -matters of common interest to Great official conclusion remains unchanged, of for the well-being of the Empire. There Britain and the Colonies. In the last IA, B.C. up the Yukon as far as Dawson. They Donnand that he stabbed Mile. Rigert. course, but it is admitted that a careful might be differences of opinion about five years there had been a number of agent. ill deliver mail at every town and wood scrutiny of the telegraphic message in this or that, but there was one thing subjects dealt with in that direction, 00000000000 tation along the Yukon. The govern-REBELS MAY WIN comparison with the famous cipher mescharacteristic of Canadians, and that such as the Pacific cable, mutual deent inaugurated this system last year." sage from Minister Conger admits of the Kingston, Jamaica, July 25 .- A reliable was they were tenacious, and they had Capt. Buckley, a trader, who arrived belief that the two messages were infence, fortifications in the Colonies, conbeen trying to get their view carried out tributions to the defence of the Empire, passenger by the steamer Darlen, which day, etters of regret on the Manauense, says that there were dited by Mr. Conger at about the same because their view, they felt, was the trade relations and so on, and year by arrived here to-day from Colon, confirms present were ving at the mouth of the Yukon 30 idle correct one. One of the necessities of year they would find new and enlarged time the statement of the captain of the steam- supply railway ties has been let by R. Drake, Capt. essels, one being a small stern-wheeler The situation at the British legation W. Pearse, Dr. non and A. W. er Flandria, to the extent that under an the Empire, they believed, was that which he took North on the Garonne in is represented to be the same in each arrangement. Panama was to have been questions upon which such a council there should be an all-British cable. This 1898, and which was seized by the Unitcase, and as Mr. Conger declares that formally surrendered on July 23rd, and would be of service, and it would be sercable should add not only to the prosed States marshal for contravention of relief must come quickly if at all, there is ground for the supposition that condfthe rebels had surrounded the city. vice that would help to hind the Empire tee was drafted perity of the Empire, but also assist in the customs regulations. The government, the passenger said, recloser together. It would do work that ut.-Col. Wolfenwelding more firmly the sentimental tions could not long have remained ununion of the Colonies. They were try- ent. could not be as effectively done at presported that the rebels had 1,500 men at GOING TO DAWSON Fletcher, Jno. changed in such a crisis. The assump- Darozol, two miles from Panama, and 1,-W. H. Cullin, ing to get a better steamship service tion that this reasoning chiefly involves 500 more splendidly armed and disciplined, (Special to the Times.) His attention had been called to the Dupont, Dr. O. Ottawa, July 24 .- The Department of the the further conclusion that Mr. Conger's while the government had only 700 troops. between Great Britain and Canada. It j was a worthy ambition that they should question of South Africa, and it was sugurner. Captain cipher message, if genuine, was dated The principal government generals had Interior has received a report that small-Davis, Captain have the best railway and steamship ser- gested that, as a Canadian, he might the 18th of July, two weeks later than left Panama by the British steamer Leanpox has broken out in Dawson. Dr. Monvice with Great Britain. He was not give an opinion upon that subject. A the date of actual writing, and of course der. Since July 18th the post and tele-Richardson. tizambert, Dominion health officer, leaves talking about things that could not be very warm invitation to speak upon the e held on Mon for there to night, taking along with him | if re-dated at all that was done by Chi-| graphic offices have been closed at Colon on the part the accomplished, but was speaking of subject had been extended to him in the vaccine. He will sail from Vancouver for nese officials. On the other hand, and in and Panama by the rebel forces. Colon the reception to things that would be accomplished in journal conducted by his friend, Mr. and mother. Skagway on Aug. 1st. It is understood support of the state department's posi- is without troops or government. the near future. Lascelles Carr, that morning. If he did that smallpox was imported from Cape tion, came to-day a message from an- With the fall of Barranquella, which is He thought that Canada should be of refer to the subject it must be under- Nome. Quarantine will be established at other Chinese viceroy, Tak, at Canton, expected to occur soon, the revolution will days very hot, but is clouding over a great value to the Empire, because in stood that he was speaking for himself the boundary line.

case Great Britain should be involved in only. There were a few points in conan European war-which we all, of nection with it that might not occur to course, most sincerely trust will not take anyone except a Colonial-one who had place in our lifetime-but it is desirable had to deal with affairs as they arose in to be prepared for it should it come, if the Colonies. Men more wise and exit should come, there is no place that perienced than himself would be called Great Britain could more safely rely upon to settle the question. At the same upon for its supply of food than the Do- time, he was sure that his view would minion of Canada. At the present time be endorsed by a great number of peo--and he was speaking upon a subject ple of Canada. It was this, that Engwith which he had ample knowledge, land had been led into the war. It was and, therefore, was not exaggerating - not necessary to discuss the merits of they had undoubtedly the largest area the dispute at this moment. He conof uncultivated wheat-growing territory ceived that there might be differences of in the world, and they asked the people opinion about the origin of the war. He said frankly there were differences of session. They did not, however, want to give something for nothing. They opinion in Canada as in England, but he did not think there would be any differwanted the British people to go out and ence in his country on this point that, as

with the British constitution, and settle England had been led into the war, and upon the plains of Canada as such. had been compelled to take action, she ter of the Interior, visited Cardiff, Heretofore they in Canada had succeed. should not have to take action in the Wales, on June 11th, and after a trip to in getting the largest number of their same way again. Perhaps that was not Wales, on June 11th, and after a trip to in getting the largest number of their settlers from the British Isles, and they going very far in the solution of the settlers from the British Isles, and they difficulty, but it was something to know sible to accept the evidence so far subthings should continue. They hoped that what they wanted before they started. things should continue. They noped that Canada would be the home of British Empire should be agreed upon, and it The chairman gave the toast of the institutions a place which would be Empire should be agreed upon, and it Queen, which was received with enthu- proud of its self-government as a coun- was this-that there should be such a try, and that that government should be settlement that this trouble would not in accordance with the principles of the British constitution. He hoped that the ed, he was of the opinion that the people of the British Isles would help Transvaal and the Orange Free State them in that matter, so that, although should be made British Colonies. He ters. they had a great number of foreign set- did not say that because he did not symtlers-they would all be encouraged to pathize with some of the people in those make Canada a real centre of British in- Colonies. They had to be guided by the stitutions. They could suply the whole logic of events. The settlement should of the bread for the British Empire from not be of a sentimental, but of a practior the bread for the bread, and, in addi- cal, character. Self-preservation was from Taku to Pekin will delay the protion to that, they could supply the whole the first law of nature, and that law posed advance of the allies on Pekin. of the horses for the British army, and when he said they could supply horses and the Orange Free State should be he meant that they could supply horses which would endure hardship, and would clearly be unwise to grant them full not break down afterwards, as some powers of self-government immediately. They should, first of all, have a military other horses had done. That was a subject which was of the utmost importoccupation and a firm administration, ance. They raised horses in Canada and then they could extend the privileges of self-government to these people

No Faith in departure. This also affirmed solemnly the safety of the legations, and coming from so many different sources and from such important Chinese officials, the dis-The Chinese patches claim attention. A cable report to-day to the war department from Lieut.-Col. Coolidge, in

command of the Ninth Infantry since the

temporary government formed for Tien

Praised United States Troops.

24.-Gen. Dorward, the British com-

mander, has sent the United States com-

"I desire to express the high apprecia

tion of the British troops of the honor

done them in serving alongside of their

comrades of the United States army and

Gen. Dorward also expressed sym-

corps. He commended Lieut. Leonard

of the Marine corps, and Lieut, Lawton,

of the regiment, and praised Lieut.-Col.

Coolidge for his skillful withdrawal of

erritory

Tien Tsin, July 16, via Chee Foo, July

Tsin has not been put in force yet.

manders a letter in which he says:

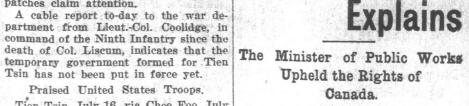
Japanese,"

Why Lord Salisbury Declines to Discuss the Question of Mediation.

Japan is Ready to Send Additional Troops to China if Required.

London, July 25.-Lord Salisbury, the of the high honor accorded me in having Premier, to-day notified United States them under my command. I blame mymitted by the Chinese or that transmit- of action and hurried forward in the dian commissioner at the Paris Exhibiernment would be unable to discuss any question of mediation or of kindred matthe ap the site

zabeth and Aspern have sailed for China, | Col. Liscum, commander of the regi-There is some fear in London that the ment, and Col. Davis, of the Marine Russian claim to control of the railway The Times Shanghai correspondent the regiment. telegraphing Monday, says: "In an inmade British Colonies, but it would terview to-day Li Hung Chang reiterated his statement that if the Manchu, party had been guilty of the horrible treachery involved in a massacre of the members of the legations he would absolutely refuse to attempt to negotiate. He said the present intention of the Tsung



Mr. Tarte

His Actions Endorsed by all Fair-Minded Men in Great

Britain.

(From the Outlook.) The British and Canadian press have self for the mistake made in taking their made various comments upon Canada's positions by the Ninth regiment, not re- demand for national recognition, as put

membering that troops fresh to the scene | forward the other day through the Canasafety of the foreign ministers at Pekin, their way. Still the position they took also. of course, the Minister of Public and that until their safety should be and gallantly stuck to all day undoubt- Works in the Dominion cabinet and one thoroughly established the British gov- edly prevented a large body of the enemy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's chief colleagues from turning the right attacking line and among French-Canadian statesmen. The inflicting severe loss on the French and question is one of so much public interest in view of the larger place Canada is now taking in Imperial life, that we

The Austrian warships Kaiserin Eli- pathy with the Americans in the loss of asked Mr. Tarte to favor us with his views. This he does in the following terms: For the thorough understanding of the

case to which you allude, it is necessary to give you a short history of what has happened here in connection with the exhibition. Bul Loo Bran + Lag

When I came to Paris as Chief Commissioner for Canada, I found out that our country was not recognized as a selfgoverning country. We were not accredited directly with the French authories, There was a widespread discontent among our exhibitors and among the members of the staff. Delays and annoyances of all kinds had made the position very difficult. I immediately re-monstrated with the Royal Commission, and through Lord Strathcona I called the attention of Mr. Chamberlain to the uufairness with which we were treated. The Secretary of State for the Colonies understood the position at a glance and through his good will and speedy intervention I was accredited directly with the French authorities. I am afraid that some of the English

officials in Paris did not see my action with much satisfaction. I do not include in that category Colonel Jekyll, whom I have always found a perfect gentleman. One good morning I read in Le Matin, a French newspaper, that Mr. President Loubet was going to visit the Trocadero Pavilions. I had not been notified by the French authorities, who, I may say immediately, were altogether ations to receive the First Magistrate of the Republic. While the President was visiting some other pavilions I was informed that he would not come through the door of Western Australia or Mauritius, and then would continue his visit through a couple of side doors of the Canadian pavilion. I need not tell you that that arrangement not only was not suitable, but was an insult to us, as we ial building, and our exhibition represents at least 95 per cent, of the whole thing. I would have failed in my duty had I submitted to such a treatment. I protested with every possible energy, and said that I was not in the habit ceiving by my kitchen door. I had not a word with Colonel Jekyll, who came on the spot as the President was approaching and whom I invited to receive Mr. Loubet with me, which he did,

In other words, somebody had endeavored to inflict an indignity upon Canada. and I did not submit to it. We are a For some months past a man named self-governing country; an exhibition is Jean Baptiste Allemand, a farmer of a matter of business which is not only that neighborhood, 27 years of age, has our right, but our duty, to administer ourselves.

I hope that nobody in England will be scandalized because "La Marseillaise" was played. It would be played at Windsor Castle if Mr. President Loubet was to visit the Queen. It is perfectly true that not only myself, but all the public square listening to the music of Canadians, French and English, shouted "Vive la France!" as it was our duty to do on that occasion.

You are in a position to do a great deal of good in directing public opinion on colonial matters. A big self-governing country like Canada, which has a population of six millions, must not be treated as if we were a lot of children. I know that neither Mr. Chamberlain nor any of your important public men have any such idea. But under-strappers, who have much to do with the general administration of affairs, can do any amount of harm. We have had to suffer a good deal since I have been here.

Perhaps you will permit me to add that on the occasion of the visit of tha President there were as many Englishmen as Frenchmen, and every one of them was with me in the stand I took. I must offer excuse for having written so long, but I was anxious to give you a full explanation, so that you may, sition, if you agree with me.

J. ISRAEL TARTE

ALBERNI. (Special Correspondence of the Times) The Ven. Archdeacon Scriven conducted the service at the English church here on Sunday. Mr. Guillod, lay reader,

up the coast in the capacity of Indian Rev. Leslie Clay, of Victoria, and Rev. E. Taylor conducted the services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sun-

It is rumored that a big contract to Ward & Co. to a couple of Alberni men. The ties are for shipment to South Africa and by weekly steamer.

The Golden Eagle at China creek is going to have a tram line built from the mine on the mountain to the road, which is in course of construction.

The farmers here are busy getting their hay cut. Caterpillars are causing great destruction amongst the vegetables, etc.

Mrs. Maitland-Dougall, of Cowichan, is in Alberni on a visit to her father

The weather here has been for several

Custody of **Chinese Girl**

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Important Judgment Delivered by Mr. Justice Martin in the Supreme Court.

His Reasons for Declining to Allow Soy King's Removal From Refuge Home.

The following important judgment was delivered yesterday by Mr. Justice Martin in the celebrated habeas corpus case or her to the custody of the child at com- in this country, so grossly inimoral that tic service. Four papers relating to in which Sam Kee demanded the custody mon law. Where the common law juris- there is serious danger to apprehend that of a Chinese girl now in the Refuge Home, referred to briefly in the Times yesterday:

A question arises on this application which is quite distinct from that which persons was absolute." The learned judge proceeds to notice arose in cases of in re Ah Guay (1893), 2 B.C. 343, and in re Quai Shing the absolutely different and distinguish-(1897-8), 6 B.C. 85. Here Sam Kee able paternal jurisdiction, by virtue of claims to stand the loco parentis to the which the Chancery Court was put to

girl Soy King, aged 14 years, who, he al- act on behalf of the Crown as being the be the custodian of the infant. leges, was confided to his charge by her guardian of all infants in the place of father, a resident of China, to be cared a parent, and as if it were a parent of for, supported, and educated as his (Sam | the child, thus superseding the natural Kee's) own daughter. Since April, 1897, guardian of the child, which jurisdiction the girl has been an inmate of Sam Kee's has been exercised by the Court of Chanhouse, until, on the 30th of June last, she cery from time immemorial, and then went, or was taken to the Chinese Wo- points out that in England under the Jumen's Refuge Home, maintained by the dicature Act the judges of the Queen's Methodist church in this city. Bench Division are bound to exercise

I am satisfied from the affidavits filed this chancery jurisdiction themselves: that the girl is in the custody of the the statement of Lord Chancellor Cotton Refuge Home, and is being there, in ef-1 in re Spence (1847) 2 Ph. 247, is approvfect, detained by the authorities of that | ed: institution against the wishes of the ap-"This court interferes for the protec-

plicant, Sam Kee, who, if he be the tion of infants, qua infants, by virtue of representative of the father's authority the prerogative which belongs to the stands, as against all the world, the fath- Crown as parens patriae, and the exerer himself expected, in loco parentis to cise of which is delegated to the Great the child committed to his charge and Seal." custody. In re Suttor (1860), 2 Fost. & The manner in which the court will ex-

Fin., 267; Eversley on Domestic Rela- ercise the above jurisdiction is considertions (1896), 493. ed at length. The result may be sum-

In showing cause against the rule, marized as being that the dominant matcounsel for the Refuge Home takes two grounds: First, that it is shown by the the welfare of the child, and that its material filed, that the child never was moral and religious welfare must be conentrusted to Sam Kee by her father, but sidered as well as its physical wellbeing. was sold as a slave; and second, that as- See also Lord Justice Kay at pp. 247-9. suming Sam Kee does stand in loco pa | The matter is also later considered in re rentis he has lost whatever rights he had Newton (1896), 1 Ch. 740, where it 's by an abuse of them on account of (a) clearly laid down that parental rights cruelty; (b) failure to properly maintain may be forfeited by moral misconduct. All and educate; and (c) grossly immoral con- the foregoing is, of course, quite apart

from the effect of the English Guardian-Taking the second ground first, and ship of Infants Act, 1886, not in force passing over for a moment the allega- here, which, as the Master of the Rolls tions of cruelty and failure to maintain states in re X. v. X. (1899) 1 Ch. 526, and educate, the charge of grossly im- has "revolutionized" the old law as remoral conduct set up is that Sam Kee gards the rights of mothers-vide also in is maintaining bigamous relations with re A. & B. (1897) 1 Ch. 736.

it down as follows (p. 238):

two women, in other words, that he has My attention has been particularly two wives, i.e., a chief wife, and a sec- drawn to the expressions of the Master ond, or inferior wife. This fact appears of the Rolls in re Ager-Ellis, (1883) 24 C from the affidavit of the girl Soy King, D., at p. 328, as supporting the proposiand though during the argument I drew tion that the court will only interfere the attention of the applicant's counsel with the rights of a father when the to the serious nature of the allegation, it child is a ward of court, but a reference has not been denied. I must say that to the preceding page will show that the like the learned judges in re Golds. learned judge was not referring to an apworthy (1876), 2 Q.B.D., 83-4, it would ' plication by way of habeas corpus, but to have been more satisfactory to my mind the application of former principles to if I had been furnished with fuller in- the case before him, which was a petiformation with regard to the domestic tion by a ward of court.

relations existing in the applicant's The course of procedure followed in household, but I must, also like the said habeas corpus matters in a court of comlearned judges, "remember how difficult mon law is distinctly laid down in re Victorian, is to obtain the testimony of friends Andrews (1873) L.R., 8 Q.B., 153, at

have been recognized and considered in this court has jurisdiction to take it out several recent cases, particularly in Reg. of such custody for the purpose of dev. Gyngall (1893), 2 Q.B., 232, wherein livering it over to the mother." Under the Master of the Rolls, Lord Esher, lays such circumstances-the converse of those at bar-that case is no authority "That jurisdiction might be exercised for the applicant even at common law. cases where there was no question of But in that very case, the Chief Justice the relation of parent and child, or it was careful to point out "the Court of might be exercised as between parents Chancery has a jurisdiction as representand other persons. In such latter cases, ing the King as parens patriae, and that where the dispute was with regard to court may accordingly, under circumthe custody of a child, the question arose stances, control the right of a father to whether the party detaining the child the possession of his child, and appoint a had a right to detain it as against the proper person to watch over its morals, parent. I take it that at common law and see that it receive proper instruction Some Suggestions Regarding Its the parent had, as against other persons | and education, etc."

generally, an absolute right to the cus- In the present case though the evitody of the child, unless he or she had dence of Soy King may not be sufficient forfeited it by certain sorts of miscon- to prove that Sam Kee, who says he is duct. Certain statutes have been passed a naturalized British subject, is living which did limit to some extent the rights in a state of bigamy, yet it satisfies me of the parent, though not guilty of mis- that the atmosphere of his house is, as conduct that would have disentitled him viewed from the standard of social life diction was being exercised, unless the Soy King will be morally contaminated right of the parent was affected by some by a further residence under his roof. lowed. misconduct or some act of parliament. Whatever rights he may have had must the right of the parent as against other now "be treated as lost...." In re in opening the meeting, said that per-

Fynn (1847) 2 De Gex & S. at 475. haps one reason why he was asked to Taking the above view it is unnecespreside was because he himself was an sary to consider the two grounds relied on by the authorities of the Refuge country by the Archbishop of Canter-Home as showing Sam Kee's unfitness to bury. If the reception he and his sister had met with were any criterion he I say nothing as to the rights of the might say such a state was a very father, or what might be done should he happy one indeed.

see fit to assert them. In the meantime remain in the custody of the authorities been useful in their spheres. These peoof the Refuge Home. The rule nisi will be discharged.

By request I add a note on a point of practice. Mr. Fell objected, when the matter first came before me, that the yellow skinned race. proceedings were fatally defective on the events. The introduction of machinery ground that the application had been in England was accompanied by riots. made to my brother Drake in chambers,

and such an application could only be trious they could hold their own against made to the court. In taking this objection counsel overlooked the fact that the province consisted of very strong and very weak men. The first named pushapplication was made during vacation. in which case the practice is to apply in Chambers. Short & Mellor, pp. 349, 352 and 662, at which last page a form is given which was substantially followed. where they could go unless they went The above authority fully supports the to Japan. contention of Mr. Helmcken on this point, founded on former proceedings in population. We want the best, not the this court, to which he drew my attenrefuse, and we are confident that then tion: See also in re Suttor (supra). all will be well.

(Signed) ARCHER MARTIN, J. Dated Victoria, B.C., 26th July, 1900.

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Mining Conditions in Atlin Dis-

trict--Five Hydraulic Plants.

in Operation.

Just Out

pecially with the emigration of women. There was now a party arising in Britain that stood for an Imperialism, which was more than mere talk, and which would make the colonies an integral part of the Empire. **From Atlin**

A state aided emigration scheme to the colonies would be forthcoming, and while the world had wondered at the dispatch of men from the colonies it would be nothing to the movement which H. J. Donnelly Confirms Report this would produce.

The papers submitted would deal es-

For men who took up land and built a hut, and then went home and persuaded girls to come out and share their lot, he had nothing but harsh words, for they constituted the acme of selfishness. But even under these circumstances British women, even if they had at first a good cry, bravely faced the situation and bore it with cheerfulness.

Miss Reid, of Montreal, then read a paper on emigration, written by Miss H. J. Donnelly, a civil engineer, who Cox. The writer dealt at length with is well known in Victoria, arrived this the hamlet system of settlement, as employed in the case of the Doukhobors, a morning from Atlin, reaching the Sound

on the steamer Humbolt yesterday and advantageous yet employed, system which she believed to be the most trail. coming on to this city on the steamer. The writer added that to promote im-

migration from Europe the immigration week to do a large amount o der contract, for the Canada Mutual M. insurance agent. (Laughter.) & D. Co., Toronto, on its Hunter and Trapper claims. Splendid results are looked for from the commencement, as surface samples of solid galena from a one-foot streak assay up to \$49 and \$684.32 per ton, and from 19 feet of concentrating ore \$75 per ton has been obtained. S. S. Connauton, manager, and J. D. Carlyle, superintendent of the Lode Star Mining & Development Company, which The condition of service had altered, has property on Hall creek, over on the Duncan slope, told a reporter last week that they were working six men on their claims and that they had traced the lead for 6,000 feet. They have run A great deal depended upon the misthree tunnels to the depth of 60 feet tresses. (Applause.) If they paid at- each. The ore taken from the property in all values runs from \$58 to \$145. They have made three crosscuts on the main lead. Ore from these gives from \$60 to \$100. There are also three open cuts on the same lead, giving about the same values. On one of the claims they

per on "Village Settlements," by Mrs. Five and other properties in that vicin-

Lundy, of Lundy's Lane. The paper The Certainty company is again 1 ing work on its properties. Messrs. Low and Richardson, of the Undine, have made a scheme had been endorsed by the Presplendid ore on that property as sult of recent development we A vote of thanks to the chairman by L. H. Estell, manager of the Placer and Quartz Mining Com ports the development on the as progressing rapidly. The Paradise group, on Toby

now being developed by Messus mond and Bruce, is looking ren well, and showing over 40 feet J. W. Haynes of Galena retu other day from a prospecting tr

Bugaboo and recorded five clain he reports as showing up would well. The samples of ore which brought in are splendid.

J. H. Taylor, the veteran m from Perry creek, reports much ment going on in that district He has been doing as son. work for Oliver Burge on a there which pans gold at the The experience had in . that however, up to date, shows that the becomes base very soon after leaving the grass roots.

J. R. Sherwood recently arrived from Great Falls, Montana, to work on Pelican, Old Dominion and other in which he is interested. These properties are located two miles south of the Perry Creek and Kootenay pany's, and have had considerable work done on them up to the present time. The showing on the surface of these claims is said to be remarkable, pannings of free gold being quite coarse at that. It remains to be demonstrated, however, The Lardeau.

Messrs. Irvine and Hillman nave gone down the lake to do work on a property belonging to Mr. Hillman in Johnson basin

The Lade brothers, who have the lease on the Tribune, have decided to ship about 20 tons at once and as soon as snow flics they will begin a series of shipments.

On the Alpine, a group of claims adjacent to the Golden Gate, a shaft has been sunk for 18 feet which has resulted in exposing a streak of mixed ore running \$12 gold, five ounces silver and seven per cent. lead.

The Black Bear, on Pool creek in the Fish creek camp, is developing remarkably and at present there is about 150 tons of ore on the dump. Some very nice looking ore has been

taken from the Roberts, a claim on Glacier creek, about a mile distant from Trout lake, where work is being prosecuted by the owners, Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon.

Work will be commenced on the Virginia, one of the claims in the Mabel group, in the course of a few days. The shaft now down 35 feet will be continued some distance further, when the work of drifting will commence. Messrs. Gillette and Copp will begin

work on the Silverton Boy and Rusty, a couple of Haskins creek properties with fine showings. They purpose putting in a month testing, then if it pans out up to their expectations they will continue the work on it during the balance of the season.

W. Phelan has just completed the work on the Thistle and Blue Bell, a couple of Tenderfoot creek properties, and will commence shortly on the Geraldine, a property located adjoining these claims. It is intended to drive a tunnel on the Lisgar, a northwest extension of the Blue Bell, on which a very good showing of mineral is exposed. Most encouraging reports have been received from the Smith creek placers, in the Big Bend, which show every indication of proving bonanza properties. S. A. Sutherland and D. Ferguson were up to see the Tribune group last week. The lessees, Messrs. Gunn and Lade brothers, are busy taking out and sacking ore. Three men are working in the mine, and are taking out three tons of clean shipping ore a day. They have about 20 tons ready for pack horses, the only means of transportation they have and will commence shipping regularly at once. They expect returns of at least \$200 to the ton, net. The tunnel is driven in on the lead and all the ore taken out so far is just what was encountered on the way in, doing away largely with dead work. As soon as a few shipment are made and they are far enough, drifting will be commenced. A force of men left Comaplix last week to do a large amount of work under contract for the Canada Mutual M. & D. Co., Toronto, on their Hunter and Trapper claims. Splendid results are looked for from the commencement, as each se surface samples of solid galena from a one-foot streak assay up to \$190 and \$684.32 per ton and from 19 feet of conthe rem centrating ore \$75 per ton has been obof ever tained. The company owns some 13 reasons claims at different camps and has made chacos' excellent progress during the past 15 doughs. months, developing six or seven of them. feeding Messrs. George and J. Lembke are fruits saps th now at work on the Brow, a property in which they are interested, sidelining of all i the Ajax on the east. They are running to see 1 a crosscut tunnel to tap what they confor it. sider the Nettie L. lead, and are now in trip, un nearly 25 feet. unobser beautie Grand Forks Notes. his frie will nev A new cage for the B. C. mine. Sum mit camp, arrived on Thursday and will clude a be installed immediately. J. R. Mackinthere b tosh reports that the new hoist and the making two 80 horsepower boilers are giving satmiles. isfaction. The working force comprises of imag upwards of seventy men. The main enthusi shaft has attained a depth of 200 feet. 'away, Development work is being confined to that an drifting and cross-cutting. Ore shiproomy will ms ments to the Trail smelter varies from necessa two to five carloads daily. the jou A persistent report, which cannot be service confirmed, to the effect that the B. C. from v mine, Summit camp, has been sold to a yield an Montreal syndicate composed of C.P.R. make is given as two million dollars. S. F. Princes Parrish, the manager of the mine, has condole had not has n less than two years ago, is regarded as proved the to the province. Its present owners are sure. wheels Montreal. They acquired it for \$250. and we 000 on the report of Major R. G. E. "hares' tle "ba Lockie, manager of the Republic mine. In January they incorporated the prous very perty under the name of the B. C. Charstomac tered Co., with a capital of one million anator dollars in shares of one dollar each. not p

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Domestic

Night.

Immigration.

was read by Mrs. Willoughby Cunnings, of the editorial staff of the Toronto Globe, who stated that the Service mier of Ontario, Dr. Parkin, etc. An Old Subject Revived at the Women's Meeting Last

Mrs. McEwen, of Brandon, who spoke for the farmers of Manitoba. She had been brought up in the city without the many essentials for domestic work, and now lived on a farm, and she knew how difficult it was to obtain servants on the latter. She had threshed out these Solution--How to Promote

questions. Lady Taylor-And successfully too. Mrs. Coad seconded the resolution, which was carried, and the meeting ad-For the major portion of two hours journed.



Lardeau. The Lade Bros., who have the lease emigrant, having been dispatched to this on the Triuna, have decided to ship about 20 tons at once, and as soon as show flies they will begin a series of shipments

Jack Nelson has obtained an option on the Kootenays, a group of claims ad-joining the Nettie L. The deal is for The bishop, turning to the question of it is best for the child that she should Asiatic immigration, said Orientals had \$18,000, to be paid within a year. The group consists of two full-sized claims ple would continue to come. He recall- and a fraction. ed a speech many years ago by Signor On the Alpine, a group of claims ad-

Crispi, premier of Italy, in which that statesman predicted an invasion of the jacent to the Golden Gate, a shaft has been sunk for 18 feet, which has resulted in exposing a streak of mixed ore In these matters it was best to await

running \$12 gold, five ounces silver and seven per cent. lead. Work will be commenced on the Vir-

If workingmen were sober and indusginia, one of the claims in the Mabel shaft, now down 35 feet, will be continucompetition. The immigrants to this ed some distance further, when the work of drifting will commence. Work will be commenced on the Lucky ed out into new fields and the others had Jim, near the Mabel group, during the been pushed out by their friends. In Vancouver Island there was no place course of a couple of weeks. It is the intention of the owners of this property

to sink a shaft and make a test of the ore body, which has given returns of We still, however, stood in need of over \$150 in gold to the ton. The chances are that this property will

lead is about SO feet wide, and it is

countered. Some very fine ore has already been exposed in the tunnel. On account of wetness the men working in one of the drifts in the Silver Cup were laid off last Saturday. This cuts the force down to about 15. Stop-

out only the ore encountered. The proposed long base tunnel has not yet been begun. The Cup was never looking bet-

R. Leckie-Ewing came down from the Empire group, on the head of Cariboo and Gainer creeks, a few days ago. A force of men has been put to work on a crosscut tunnel, and are now in about 20 feet. Work will be vigorously prose-cuted from now on, and supplies for the

coming winter will be taken as soon as a few repairs are made to the Empire A force of men left Comaplix last

change hands before long.

On the Golden Gate, one of the claims adjoining the Mabel group, on Eight-Mile, E. M. Morgan has driven 53 feet of tunnel and four feet of crosscut. Where the tunnel has been driven the

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rule nisi for a habeas corpus. After consulting a large number of au- cruelty from the father, or of contaminthe father can be put stronger than was or gross profligacy." done by Lord Ellenborough, C.J., in 1804 in Rex. v. De Manneville, 5 East, 221, lowing Rex. v. Greenhill, the immoralas follows: "We draw no inferences to ity to extinguish the right of the parent the disadvantage of the father. But he or guardian to the custody of the child, is the person entitled by law to the cus- must be of a gross nature, so that the tody of his child. If he abuse that right child would/be in serious danger of conto the detriment of the child the court tamination by living with him. will protect the child." And the learned Chief Justice went on to say that "there is no pretence that the child was injured for want of nurture or in any other respect. Then he having the legal right to the custody of the child, and not having abused that right, is entitled to have it restored to him." Again, in Rex. v. Greenhill (1836), 4 A. & E. 624, Lord

"When an infant is brought before the court by habeas corpus, if he be of an ege to exercise a choice, the court band, using the word immorlity in the leaves him to elect where he would go. If he be not of that age, and a want of limits it to the relations between, the direction will only expose him to dan-

gers or seductions, the court must make the principles by which this jurisdiction an order for his being placed in the pro- had always been exercised, there may per custody. The only question then is be immorality of that sort which would what is to be considered the proper custody; and that undoubtedly is the cus- ing a father of the custody of his chiltody of the father. The court has, it is dren." true, intimated that the right of the father would not be acted upon where the enforcement of it would be attended with danger to the child; as where there was an apprehension of cruelty, or of contam- Ball (1827), 2 Sim. 35, it was held: ination by some exhibition of gross profligacy.

And Mr. Justice Coleridge to a similar father brings the child into contact with effect, thus, 643:

that the right custody according to law tery is the ground of a petition for deis also the free custody, yet, if it be priving the father of his common law shown that cruelty or corruption is to right over the custody of his children." be apprehended from the father, a counter-presumption arises." So also Lord Campbell, C.J., in Reg. said:

v, Clark (1857), 7 E. & B., 186, at 196: between Mr. Greenhill and Mrs. Graham try on the 14th of this month, and this "There is an admitted qualification on, it is not pretented that she is keeping the means that as soon as the cold weather the right of the father or guardian, if he house to which the children are to be be grossly immoral, or if he wishes to brought.....etc." have the child for any unlawful pur-

pose.' Further on the learned Chief Justice the rule. There, the father was in gaol

In answer to the charge of gross im- corpus, to bring up the body of a child

As was said in Regina v. Clark, fol-

day.

It follows from the foregoing authorimon law jurisdiction, that if I have reason to apprehend the contamination of of this story is that all escaped except the infant in consequence of the gross immorality of her custodian I cannot taken to be the purser, and two ladies, make the rule absolute. Does the evidence show gross immorality? Mere il-

licit sexual relations is not sufficient. Denman, C.J., lays down the rule as Lord Chief Justice Coleridge says in re Goldsworthy (supra): "I do not place my decision on the ground of imputed immorality of the hushis way down here. sense attached to it by convention, which sexes. It is manifest that, according to

> not be held sufficient ground for depriv-So it must appear not only that the

parent is immoral but that there is danger of the child being brought into contact with that immorality. In Ball v. "This court has nothing to do with the fact of the father's adultery, unless the

"But, although the first presumption is ject go upon that distinction when adul-So in Rex. v. Greenhill (supra) it is

A case of Ex parte Skinner (1824) 9 Moo. 278, has been cited in support of rivers are closed off.

before the Judicature Act and the exer- and has the custody of it himself; and Commerce from Mr. John Calbraith, at out any loss of dignity. cise of their common law. jurisdiction no authority has been cited to show that Telegraph Bay.

He is quartered at the Oriental, and to agent must have the pertinacity of an a Times representative gave an inter-

"Indeed, it appears to have been the esting talk on the mining conditions of of Nanaimo, was from the pen of Miss published in yesterday's Times of the The third paper was by Miss Skinner loss of the northern steamer Florence S. of Vancouver.

position that he who unlawfully deprives would be the same as to a testamentary formation by passengers of the steamer man said that while the papers referred custody of his child cannot set up the im- to the custody, even against the mother, disaster soon after the Florence S. cap- quired beautiful mistresses as well as sized. These passengers tell a different itself, or there be an apprehension of version of the affair to that heretofore beautiful servants. (Applause.)

thorities I do not think that the case of ation, in consequence of his immorality three instead of forty as was chronicled relationships now existing between mason the authority of Mr. Knapel, a Daw- ters and servants had undergone a great son arrival on the Cottage City yesterchange.

> According to their story, the Florence S. was top heavy and had a heavy list, tention to these matters they would find when at the mouth of the Hootalingua the difficulties growing less and less. a squall struck her. Simultaneously she Miss Fitzgibbon said that she was a dropped into a strong current and soon pioneer of the West, and the large number she found in London when visither passengers were struggling in the ties, even in the sole exercise of a com- water-the steamer had capsized and ing that city, who lacked space to was sinking. The remarkable feature breathe made her downcast. The men were willing to go readily enough to three, an engineer, who was at first make homes on the prairies, but the women had heard of our stores. neither of whose names were stated, (Laughter.) Those who knew how Eng-Mr. Donnelly left Pine City, Atlin, lish meals were cooked, with a handful of coals in a grate, would understand last Saturday, pulling up his stakes a

how hard it was to culist sympathy mile out from town at 2 p.m., and on Sunday evening was in Skagway, an there. hour later being aboard the Humbolt on She advocated an emigration school in

England to let English people understand their needs of service here. She belong-There are five hydraulic plants in Atlin, says Mr. Donnelly, while three more ed to a family who had had servants from the cradle to the grave, and they of these outfits will likely be ready to had no difficulty, simply because they turn on the water before the close of the treated them as human beings. It was season. They have been and are being not putting them out of their places, but installed at a cost of from \$25,000 to recognizing their work that was required. \$150,000 each. There are two 6-inch (Loud applause.) nozzles working on a 20-foot gravel

Lady Taylor, while endorsing the sug-"breast" close to Pine City, which progestion of a training school, thought it perty is being worked on an 80 per cent. should be established on this side of basis, but here, as in all parts of the disthe water. Most of the servants in trict, the returns were not very encour-Winnipeg were Icelanders and good seraging. Lord Hamilton's company has a fine stamp mill, which is being used for, knowledge of English, and in the fact testing quartz, and this has demonstratthat they first entered restaurants which ed that some of the quartz propositions spoiled them for service in the house. of the country promise fairly well. The Miss Bowes spoke of the efficiency and owners of the Yellow Jacket have a ability required for the discharge of good property, which was proven last house duties. If these duties could be winter, but unfortunately it is now tied performed only by foreign girls, did it up in litigation. Another quartz propomean that Canadian girls were incapable sition is situated on Monroe mountain, of this work? eight miles from Atlin city. There, are

The highest lady in the land could go quite a number of placer propositions into her kitchen and perform her duties throughout the district, but, says Mr. Donnelly, none are yielding more than tion lay in removing the stigma from dothere without losing dignity. The solumestic service. If it was not Canada would lose in the long run,

Miss Fitzgibbon reminded the previsets in in earnest there will be a shortsets in in earnest there will be a short age of water all around, for when the heavy frosts come the sources of the rivers are closed off. ous speaker of the different mental atheavy frosts come the sources of the Further on the learned Chief Justice quotes with approval the general rule of law laid down in similar language by Mr. Justice Patterson on a question sub-mitted to him by the Chief Justice of Bombay. The foregoing attitude of the courts The foregoing attitude of the courts that the father has removed the child congratulation to the Atlin Chamber of things could be done in conjunction with-

Following this discussion came

have stripped a copper ledge, four feet across. Ronald Harris, M. E., of Greenwood, accompanied by a Mr. Brown, has gone up to the Monitor and Mogul mineral claims, up the north fork, owned by the Monitor Mines Company, Limited, to examine and report upon them. Mr. Harris will return in about three weeks, certain instructions being carried out in the meantime by the miners now working. The tunnel, running along the hanging wall, is now in about 100 feet. While Mr. Harris was there a shot or two was put into the lead at the 60-foot point and the lead crosscut at the face of the tunnel. Between 25 and 28 inches of galena ore was exposed on the hanging wall, and five or six inches of a

paystreak on the foot wall. J. A. Lundy went up to the Little Rob-

ert group with E. J. Ward, a couple of weeks ago. They added another 20 feet to the 40-foot crosscut tunnel driven last vants. The difficulty lay in their lack of year. They expect to drive between 300 feet and 400 feet before crosscutting the big lead, but hope to interest a company to begin operations on a large scale before another season. The Little Robert group, which also includes the Napoleon group of three claims, consists of eight claims. Assessment work this season is confined to the Little Robert claim, An open cut on the lead exposes a fine showing of ore, assays of which run

from 100 to 500 ounces in silver, with lead and gold values as well. J. M. Miller, a Rossland mining man,

arrived in the district on Thursday last. magnates, is in circulation. The price He immediately proceeded up the north fork, where he spent a few days in looking over the properties. Work is pro- just returned from a flying trip to Montgressing very favorably on the Old Gold, real. The B. C., which was purchased while on the Primrose about one-half of the face of the tunnel is showing highly one of the richest copper propositions in here and there through it. Every blast James Ross and Clarence J. McClaig, of

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would say do not attempt to reach articles as they were taken on board

Skagway until June 24th, and do not must impress the most casual observer

leave Dawson later than September of the wonderful capacity of the country

24th. This gives you three months, and we were bound to, for the consumption

a trip taken during that period-and it is of produce and manufactured articles

well within the reach of most of those of all kinds. A large number of passen-

tion-will fully repay you. There is not, To express any opinion of one's fel-

a mile of the journey but is pleasing to low-passengers would sound egotistical,

the eye, restful to the mind, and impress- and necessarily from a very narrow

Most of the transportation companies kinds, each one of us buoyant with the

have described the many points of in- expectation that a golden fortune await-

terest from the Gulf of Georgia to Skag- ed him in the north. There was a party

way. Any efforts of mine may be not of forty en route to Thibet Creek to com-

be appreciated, so I will only mention plete the necessary work on a hydraulic

I will not suggest any particular line fall of 1901 will see buckets of golden

of steamships as being the best for the nuggets in the sluice boxes. Others had

pends on Father Neptune being gracious, Dawson as their objective points, and

and I have failed to find out whether any as I reflect over some of our discussions

particular line, or any special skipper I realize how densely ignorant many of

has any monopoly of this gentleman's us were of the places we were going to,

good graces. I think, however, that a what we would see on the way, and the

steamer that takes 24 hours more to actual conditions which prevail. After

make the journey is rather to be pre- all I had read and all I had listened to

ferred to a vessel where every comfort I fancied that every bend of the river

and enjoyment is sacrificed for speed, would be familiar. Now I realize that

and where every nerve is strained from I knew absolutely nothing about it. To

the captain to the cabin boy in their anyone intending to make the trip I

efforts to beat the record. These grey- would just simply say be prepared to be

stewards and waiters overworked. If After leaving Vancouver the first point

you are simply on pleasure bent you do of interest was Cape Mudge, familiar to

not want your temper ruffled and your many of your readers by wrecks, one of

hounds are generally overcrowded, the surprised and charmed.

point of view. We had all sorts and

proposition, in the expectation that the

Bennett, Atlin, White Horse, Selkirk or

who indulge in an annual summer vaca-| gers joined us here.

which are at the disposal of the travel-

but a very comfortable trip.

different "points of view," that

and has been written from so journey.

Skagway

operty as the rement work. er of the Golden ing Company, reon the property

on Toby creek, by Messrs. Hamoking remarkably 40 feet of ore. lena returned the ecting trip up the five claims, which up wonderfully ore which he

teran mining man rts much dévelopdistrict this sealoing assessment e on a ledge up at the surface. h. that country, ows that the ore after leaving the

ntly arrived from to work on the and other claims sted. These promiles south of Kootenay comonsiderable work the present time. surface of these arkable, pannings te coarse at that. istrated, however. eau. lillman have gone

ork on a property nan in Johnson ho have the lease decided to ship and as soon as

gin a series of oup of claims adate, a shaft has which has resultof mixed ore run

unces silver and Pool creek in the veloping remarkere is about 150 ng ore has been

erts, a claim on nile distant from k is being prose Messrs. O'Brien

nced on the Virms in the Mabe a few days, The feet will be conurther, when the nmence. Copp will begin Boy and Rusty creek properties they purpose put g, then if it pans tations they will in it during the

ompleted the work my mind is a blank as to what occurred mackenaw. He had a box very much Then the stern of the bark also disapue Bell, a couple of an Arctic sumer's night, with the ma-jestic scenery which Nature has so lav-ishly spread before you, enfolding itself ther on we find H. M. S. Egeria at the spread before you, enfolding itself ther on we find H. M. S. Egeria at the spread before you are the spread before y for a second or two, or what I said, but dilapidated, an old green gin box in peared, and the face of the sea was litoperties, and will I emerged with a considerable amount which he solemnly asserted he had nothtered with wreckage, the upper works the Geraldine, a of water, where I didn't need it. This ing, but old clothes. He was so innobefore you in the perfect enjoyment of anchor in a sheltered nook. A survey of old Cassiar may again be a Mecca for and part of the cargo. ing these claims. tremendous pressure affords magnificent | cent looking that for a moment I thought From the instant when the phantom a tunnel on the these northern waters is a great under- gold hunters and that there may be he into view from the bridge of the fire protection. I saw an excellent exdeceiva nat peace of mind which only a good Campania until the last vestige of the ample of this on a building in the centre plenty of freight to give these handsome Result: "Fifty pounds tobacco to pay meal can produce, and under the sooth- taking, but when completed will be a ery good showing of the thickly built up portion of the vessels remunerative employment. A retribute" and a furious Swede. vessel vanished, some sixty or eighty secing influence of a fragrant Havana, is great boon to navigators. We passed in town. The fire never even damaged the markable thing in Wrangle is that there The day previous to our arrival in the Canadians waters a number of lightonds had elapsed. ports have been a sensation that only those who have expaint of the house adjoining. are no horses or vehicles to be seen, and According to the Embleton's survivors, Skagway the chamber of commerce met, creek placers, in rienced it can appreciate. I am forced houses, buoys, and beacons. Navigators I said that the people of Skagway that wheelbarrows are the only conveyits members indignant. What for? for nearly half an hour before the collihow every indicaleave off the scenery for a moment are thankful for these aids, and considances. The cause for this is not very sion the captain and first officer were are very proud of their town and jealous simply because ninety per cent. of the to turn to the practical side of this Al- ering the limited period of time that has a properties. hard to find. There are no streets fit to below at breakfast, and although the fog of its rights, and are always on the alert goods being daily landed on their and D. Ferguson askan trip as it presents itself to me, elapsed since the northern trade has asrun a wagon on, the crossings from side- whistle of a large steamer could be to guard its best interests. They cerwharves are Canadian. It does seem ibune group last viz., that this whole country is simply sumed any very great proportions a great walk to sidewalk are often miniature heard every minute, the bark never tainly have reason to be proud of the strange that a people who in and out essrs. Gunn and a question of transportation. It offers deal of good work has been done. Lightsize and importance it has attained, and preach "American goods for American bridges some four feet high. They say shifted her course, the helmsman receivgreater inducements, a safer investment, houses on salient points are still needed, y taking out and it rains here every day. I am not in a ing no order. the order and decorum which is mainpeople" should object if Canadians have are working in and a more certain return for capital, and no doubt will be erected in the very tained. We had heard a very great deal position to contradict the statement, but | When, at 8.25 a.m., the second officer, the trade of their own country. I have ng out three tons than even the Klondike mines. Every- | near future. of "Soapy Smith and his times," and also the luxuriance of the vegetation affords to use his own phrase, "heard the rush enquired into the conditons that have day. They have thing that is consumed by man and From Cape Mudge to Seymour Narthat the citizens now had control. When ample proof that "Old Sol" must pene- of a steamer's bows," he should down brought this thing about, and why r nack horses, the beast, all the machinery necessary for rows is only a very short distance. They the people take control progress and good American merchants in Dawson insist trate the mist sometimes. Our "chef" to the captain, who rushed on deck, but tation they have the successful operation of mining, both are well known to all Victorians as the order are bound to follow. A company secured a supply of beautiful salmon, was too late to give an order. on purchasing Canadian goods, and will hipping regularly quartz and placer, has to be brought in bridging point between the Mainland of colored troops is now stationed and deal with it at the proper time. I have and the many calls the next day for sec- | The Campania was under one-third returns of a ere. When you think for a moment and the Island. As you pass the three Pompey is very imposing when you see net. The tunnel ond helpings attested as to the quality. steam. The captain, first officer and noticed in some of the files of the that a country with a total population islands, the stepping stones between him in full marching order. His drab Times recently to hand that your read-We were told that in 1897 and 1898 pilot were on the bridge. The engines d and all the ore of under 18,000 has yearly to pay for each span, you are forcibly convinced as hat, light blue serge uniform, tan gaiters | ers have had all of this protest in de-Wrangle was run on the "wide open" | were instantly reversed and the helm st what was en transportation on at least 30,000 tons, to the practicability of the proposition, and white gloves, and conscious pride | tail. I have always found that the principle. As we saw it, it was sedate, put hard down. No precaution was in, doing away which is apparent in his every moveand when you realize that the develop- and Victorian readers are not in and orthodox. A large amount of In- omitted. After the crash and the sud-As soon as a most ultra-protectionist is the greatest ment of this country's mineral wealth need of any argument of mine as to its ment, makes a charming "tout ensemdian trading is done here. Many pros- den cries, the boats were quickly lowerfree trader when his profits are concernde and they are is still in its infancy, only the faintest desirability. These narrows are most in He is still very partial to "shootble." pectors and trappers winter here. We ed. There were no signs of panic; the ed, and always buys in the cheapest and ill be commenced idea may be conceived of the possibilities | teresting to a passenger; but navigators ing craps" when off duty, but as I saw met a few old Victorians, so don't run crew were everywhere at their stations, best market, even if he is solid for the ft Comaplix last him doing guard duty he is the embodifor transportation in the very near fu- give a sigh of relief when their ship is ount of work unand the best discipline was maintained; "protectionist" ticket. This is what away with the idea that the town is enture. This is only one item of transpor- safely through. The tide rushes through ment of "law and order." the bulkheads were closed and everyanada Mutual M tirely dead. is annoying Skagway. No removal of tation. The passenger traffic is increas- these narrows at a fearful rate; whirl-It is needless to say that we went to the bonding privilege will cure it. A thing possible was done to save life. their Hunter and As our ship did not call at any more ing yearly and will continue to increase pools and partly submerged rocks have the best hotel, only to find it full with free port would only muddle things in-Some of the Campania's plates were did results are each season. The people in this country to be very carefully avoided, the slight-American ports, a visit to Juneau and travellers, who had a common object | finitely worse. There is but "one cure," bent by the collision, her forepeak filled mencement, as the Treadwell mines was impossible, will always be great travellers. Many est mishap there would be no salvage, with ourselves, to get to Bennett, and it is a radical one, "another little patch with water, her foretopmast was broken d galena from a will come in and go out each season, and just simply a case of total loss. which many of us regretted. We hope we here found out, or to be more correct of red" and "God speed the day," so up to \$190 and short off and her steel rigging torn and we did not find out, how soon we could | says the remainder must go south at the end | From Comox to Alert Bay, Vancouver that this place may be a point of call on twisted. m 19 feet of conleave Bennett. No passengers had arof every second season, if for health Island changes its physical characterisour return trip. CHARLIE VARDEN. The passengers held a meeting, adoptton has been obreasons alone. It is not the "chee tics, a succession of plateaus richly tim-The captain having informed us that rived from Dawson, and no one could Dawson, July 8th, 1900. owns some 13 ed resolutions of thanks to the captain chacos" who get sick here, but the "sour bered, and suggests a country of easy early next morning we would be in Lynn and crew, and subscribed £700 for the or would tell as to our chances for props and has made COLOMBIA REVOLUTION. relief of the survivors and the families gress. We then realized that we had doughs." Two Arctic winters, continued access with no great difficulties for a Canal, we were up bright and early to ing the past 15 catch a glimpse of the glaciers. Owing of the lost. made too early a start. We could not eeding on canned food and evaporated railway to contend against. seven of them. Severe Fighting at Panama-Hospital find two persons who would agree on a to the mist which hung over the moun-The Cunard line officials announced fruits and vegetables is nauseating, and In the afternoon we reach the north J. Lembke are Filled With Wounded and saps the vitality. And most important end of Vancouver Island. At regular tains the previous day we had missed a that the damage suffered by the liner common date as to when navigation Brow, a property sight which a few of us had been look- will not prevent her sailing for the Unitopened in 1899. When you get to Skag-Dying Soldiers. of all is the tourist, the man who wants intervals from the end of the Island to rested, sidelining to see the country and is willing to pay the Mainland stand pinnacle-shaped ing forward to. In the canal we saw a ed States next Saturday. way, and from there on, listen attentively They are running New York, July 25 .- Details of the for it. Every tourist who makes the rocks, all that is left to indicate that in few small and a large one, their beauty to all the information that is offered. p what they con fighting in the outskirts of Panama are Don't believe half of it; just form our was very much marred by the dull and ARRESTED ON SUSPICION trip, unless he is extremely dull and very the remote past the Island and Main-, and are now in given in a special to the Herald coming conclusions. There are more lies told mobserving, will never fail to extol the land were once connected by an isthmus. leaden sky. A bright sun is necessary Of Having Caused His Father's Death via Galveston yesterday. here about the water in the rivers than beauties of the trip and recommend it to As we prepared to enter Queen Charto see these glaciers in all their prismatic The dispatch says the revolutionists -Died on His Wedding Day. Notes. truth. To lie to a "Chee-chaco" is perhis friends. The voyage to be perfect beauty. lotte Sound a dread feeling of apprerushed the suburbs early in the mornwill never end at Dawson, but must in- hension took possession of my soul, for fectly legitimate. We shared rooms As we passed Pyramid Harbor we re-B. C. mine, Sum Lucan, Ont., July 24.-Gerald Sifton, ing, and as the dispatch was being writwith a man of huge porportions, and a clude a return via St. Michael, and from we were assured by "those who knew" membered the Dalton trail; the route hursday and will a man of about 30 years of age, was ar- pastmaster in the art of snoring. This ten the rifle fire was sharp and continuy. J. R. Mackinthere by pcean steamer to the home port, that the Pacific was never still for once advocated as the easiest to Dawrested at Arva, a little village near here, was not without its advantages, having ous, and the artillery fire heavy and semaking a round trip of nearly 5,000 twenty-four hours, and that we would ew hoist and the son, but which has been all but abandyesterday by Inspector John Murray, of to make an early start next morning to vere; that two men had been killed and miles. I am not stretching my powers be bound to catch it. Those who sucers are giving satoned except as a summer road for drivthe provincial detective department. Sif- catch the train. Our "maitre d'hotel" many wounded and the Red Cross hosof imagination, nor am I allowing my cumb to a rolling sea will best appreciate force comprise ing in cattle. As the entrance of Pyraton is held on suspicion of having caused was of the faminine gender, and acted in pital was filled with wounded and dying enthusiasm for the scenery to carry me my feelings when I tell them how denen. The main mid Harbor is Haines Mission, a credit his father's death, which occurred three dual capacity of steward and proprietor. soldiers. away, when I state that I am certain lighted I was when the steamer entered to practical Christianity, Presbyterian, epth of 200 feet. weeks ago. At the time it was said the She was charming in the morning, lovely Among the wounded was Gen, Lozada, that any company that will provide being confined to the Sound only to find it smooth and believe. As we make another turn we old man had been killed by falling off in the afternoon and gorgeous at dinner formerly in command of the troops, who roomy and well appointed steamers, and glassy; the ground swell not enough to catch a glimpse of Dyea, Skagway's old ting. Ore shipa barn. The father, Jos. Sifton, it ap- time. To describe a woman's dress prohad taken refuge with the others on the will make such arrangements as may be elter varies from rival, now practically dead. Last windisturb our grand old craft. pears, was to have been married on the perly one hardly knows where to begin. cruiser Leander on Saturday. He reessary to secure close connections for I am afraid that the courtly gentleter great hopes were entertained of a day of the accident to a young girl many I will work from the "ground up." Her turned to shore and took the place of a the journey I have outlined will have a man who condenses the efforts of vol-"boom," as the terminus of the Chilcoot which cannot be years his junior. The statement is made feet were encased in French kid slipprivate in the ranks, fighting with the vice that will be a credit to the port uminous writers would insist on a lib Pass railway. The sudden adjournment t that the B. C. that when the son Gerald heard of the pers with jewelled buckles, open work bravest. from which it hails and will be sure to eral use of the blue pencil were I to go of the British Columbia legislature this as been sold to a contemplated marriage he avowed that silk stocking (all that was visible), black "Every possible effort has been made yield an abundant harvest to those who on describing the ever varying scenery spring left the charter an open question. nposed of C.P.R. it would never take place as long as he silk skirt, bright emerald green silk by the foreign consuls," says the dismake the venture. and the intense pleasure we experienced I had a chat with one of the promoters tion. The price waist, a magenta ribbon encircling her patch, "to prevent a disastrous conflict was alive. These remarks, together I started from Victoria on the steamer as the beautiful panorama unrolled it- and he assured me "by the lovely dove" n dollars. S. F. throat, its ends reaching, to the floor; with the fact that the marriage might in the streets of the city, but without Princess Louise, and many were the self before us hour after hour, but I can- that it was going through next House, of the mine, has every foot of its length tied by a pin. success. Panama streets are almost debring other claimants for the old man's condolences offered that a faster boat not afford to omit Grenville Channel. sure. It would be a little out of place ving trip to Montfortune, have led the authorities to inves-One of our party asked us to go with serted. Stray bullets are constantly had not been our lot. True enough, she To portray it faithfully is beyond my just here to enter into a discussion as ch was purchased him to get his baggage examined by the dropping. Railroad traffic has been intigate. has never "broken the record," but it power, and I ask your readers to picture to the necessity of a second railway into to, is regarded as Canadan customs officer. We naturally terrupted.' proved to be the story of the hare and a Victoria area just as it is between Mr. this country. I think it is safe to aser propositions in WEST-CHURCHILL MARRIAGE. wondered what a Canadian customs the tortoise all over again. Slow but Snowdon's boat house and Curtis's sume in the affirmative, that the more CONSPIRATORS IMPRISONED. sent owners are officer was doing at Skagway, so went to Day in and day out her paddle point continued for over a hundred miles railways a country has the better. As New York, July 24 .- A London cable nce J. McClaig, of see, and we found that for once we had wheels kept up an even "Ra-ta-ta plan," is the best description I can give; the I get further on my journey I will touch San Domingo, July 26.-A plot to asto the World says the Prince of Wales ired it for \$250.not been deceived. We were introduced nd we were not so very far behind the lofty snow-clad mountains on either side on the question of charges for transporsassinate the governor of Santiago, Rahas given countenance to the marriage Major R. G. E. to Mr. Busby and his two assistants, "hares" who occasionally gave us a lit- sheering abruptly into the water, the tation from the seaboard to Dawson, and mon Caceres, has been discovered and 25 e Republic mine. of Lady Randolph Churchill and Lieut. who are stationed there to perform the the "back wash," and they did not beat channel never over a mile wide, and of- your readers can form their own opinion. Cornwallis-West, which it is said he origwork necessary, to the prompt forward conspirators have been imprisoned. Sevporated the prous very badly after all. To one whose ten narrowing to half a mile. The wa- I heard in Skagway that the residents of inally opposed. The Duchess of Devoneral military officers are involved. The ing of Canadian merchandise inland. f the B. C. Charstomach or brain (which part of my ter very deep and intensely blue. The Dyea had petitioned to be made a Cana- shire was the intermediary for the love-Mr. Busby is an extremely busy officer, accused will be tried by court martial, tal of one million anatomy is responsible, I don't know) is not proof against mal-de-mer, her ob-islands and separated by a labyrinth of dian port; if it is so they are exceedingly lorn couple. The marriage has been set is too arduous, but he will undertake President Jiminiez is visiting the interie dollar each. ior. The country is quiet.

stinacy in declining to roll was appren- passages; water falls are plentiful on that the Canadian port at the seaboard ated, and I shall always have a kindly both sides, some like a gossamer thread, will control the entire trade of the Canfeeling for her and for her genial skip- others increasing in size to a succession adian Yukon. All I ask is to let me into per, who was never too busy to name of falls. Some, again, assume large the secret early "on the ground floor," to the innumerable headlands, inlets and proportions, and although lost in admira- enable me to secure two corner lots on channels when asked, and whose temper tion the practical side suggests itself as the main street. I am very modest, and never even got ruffled if asked ten times to the number of horse-power that is my wants are few. The income from in as many minutes: "How far are we here going to waste annually. In some such property would enable me to keep from Skagway, captain?" "When do places they come in such rapid succession the wolf from the door until the end of you think we will reach Skagway, cap- that it is a constant rush from side to the chapter. Story of a Trip North on the tain?" and "Do you think, captain, this side to see them all. You hear the click Just one more turn, and behold Skagboat will connect with the train?" We had splendid weather throughout you, and many found themselves with into the bay, familiar from the many the entire trip, and when a breeze had just one shot left before they were half views we have seen of it. It was dead to spring up, if only to keep itself from way through-a prolific cause for debate low water, and the flats, which stretch

getting rusty, it was always "dead aft." during the balance of the journey was out such a long distance, bring back to When we neared channels or narrows when and where to use the remaining mind the pictures we have seen of the where fair tides are essential to safe shot. navigation, we always got there with Early in the morning we reach Uncle to get their freight, which used to be the "first of the flood." Having travelled Sam's domains and we moor to the dumped on the beach above high water

with such good luck, I would be wharf at Ketchechan. This is now the mark. most ungrateful indeed if I did not entry port to Alaska; it is more in the The best of friends must part, and as doff my cap to my old friend path of steamers than Mary Island. It I had to say good-bye to my old staunch the book-shelf of the hardships and the Princess Louise and her genial skip-was customary in the past for a United friend the Princess Louise and her gal-ed. We found the United States cus-tations that the Yukon pioneers had per, obliging officers and crew. All 1 States officer to accompany each vessel lant skipper, so I bid you adieu and hope toms officers most courteous ard oblig-

now done away with. There are some way After leaving Victoria we headed for very valuable quartz mines being worked the Extension mines, where in a very here close to the town. The town itself short space of time our coal bunkers is painfully new, and if it keeps grow-**Uampania** were filled and we proceeded to Vancou- ing as it has during the past year will ver. It is always a pleasure to visit be quite an important point, until the Vancouver, be the stay ever so short. Alaskan boundary is settled, at least. To one who has seen a substantial and We took in the town, replenished our throughout the entire journey, make progressive city grow up where a dense supply of fruit at reasonable prices. forest once stood is an object lesson in The dealer told us with a feeling of pride united and concentrated effort that can- that goods were sold at Ketchechan To make the trip when everything is not be forgotten. It would be well for cheaper than in Seattle. A loquacious at its best, not too early a start must be those whose acme of ambition is to Irish-American enlivened our stay. He made. The exact time changes from "laissez-faire, who dwell on "the glories welcomed us by yelling before the ship year to year; a start should not be made of the past," to study this object lesson was hardly moored: "By ---, boys, this until the spring freshets have raised the and use their best efforts in the same is God's country, and don't you forget At Vancouver we filled the hold and

I almost forgot to mention that it was raining here. On enquiry we were told that a rainy day excites no comment, and when the conversation turns to the state of the weather Ketchechaners invariably discuss the probabilities of a fine day.

We are soon in Wrangle Narrows, and again here the tide runs like a mill-race. As the objects on the shore fly past us we might imagine ourselves on an express train. At the end of the narrows is a very large cannery. A general air of prosperity and progress surrounds the place; we were told that it was owned and operated by Victoria capitalists. Wrangle was soon reached. This place the ship's company, including the capis an one of more than passing interest. tain, were drowned. This is an old place, started originally by Russian fur traders, and gained its first prominence at the time of the first Cassiar rush. For many years a garri- a half hours late. son of American soldiers was stationed here; they have now been transferred to had a narrow escape from serious disas-Skagway. During the Teslin Lake rail- ter. The fog had delayed her passage way excitement in 1898 Wrangle again grew into prominence, and had a popula- Queenstown four miles, as Capt. Walker tion of 5,000, only a few of whom are left to-day. Water front lots were pointed out to us for which \$2,500 was refused during the boom. We were told that for \$25 we might get a quit claim deed for the same property. The people of Wrangle point proudly to the past history of their town, omit the present, and have great hopes for its future. As half our cargo had to be discharged here to await transportation to Glenora, we had ample time to see the town and look at the totems, of which there are a great number, very odd and grotesque some of them are. In each store you

Town Well Laid Out With Good

Sidewalks and Splendid of the camera going constantly around way! The wharves stretching far out The Work of Examining Baggage in the Customs House--Some Yukon pioneers struggling and scurrying

Dawson, July 5th, 1900.

Fog in Irish Channel, Runs

Into a Bark.

tain and Ten of Crew

Drowned.

over the Irish channel yesterday morn-

ing, and the Cunard line steamer Cam-

pania, en route from New York for Liv-

erool, struck the Liverpool bark- Em-

The Embleton sank immediately.

Seven of the crew were rescued, but it

is believed the other eleven members of

The Campania had her bows stove in,

but arrived safely at Liverpool, five and

The Campania was little injured, but

since Friday, and a tender went out from

At Tuskar light the fog was becoming

deeper every moment. When the Campa-

nia was about thirty miles northeast of

the light, a phantom ship rose suddenly,

without warning, directly across her

bows. Thirty seconds later the phantom

had become a solid sailing vessel, into

which the liner crashed, her steel fore-

half sank instantly. The stern swung

round, and the mast and yards for a

would not take the liner near shore.

ships, cutting her in twain.

The first thing to do when you reach Skagway is to get your baggage examin-

Streets.

Amusing Incidents.

Visit to

Skagway

undergo in order to reach this "El- ask is for the privilege of a duplicate to its destination and return, but this is to meet you again in a few days in Skag- ing. The examination was limited to CHARLIE VARDON. our hand baggage only, as we had taken the precaution to have our main lug-

gage "corded and sealed" by a Can-adian customs officer in Victoria. Everya large amount of baggage. I, apparently the same as others, In Collision to wear out all my old clothes; but I Big Cunarder, During a Heavy Vessel Sank Immediately--Cap-

owner, beyond exchanging checks twice The idea to examine my things! Jack and paying cartage and wharfage, 50c. | was proceeding very modestly to find the on each piece for the former and 25c. proper key. Protests was of no avail for the latter. To have to pay \$2.25 for The trunk lid was duly thrown back. carting and wharfage on three pieces | Tray No. 1 revealed a galaxy of hats, bleton, bound for New Zealand, amid- seemed extortionate, but when you con- regular "roof gardens." Tray No. 2 sider the conditions as existing the opera cloaks and mantels, perfect dreams charges are reasonable. of loveliness. Tray No. 3, shall I tell? Skagway is a very windy place, at delicate unmentionables, all tucks, inser-

least it was so whilst we were there. tion and creamy lace, a foot long. We This continued wind is very easily exall held our breath for what might folplained when you consider the formation low. These visions of loveliness had a of the country. Skagway is situated just sobering effect on the officer and the aua short distance from the end of a fun- dience, and the trays were replaced nel, Lynn canal the intake and White silently, lid dropped and madame turn-Pass the outlet. In the summer and ed on her heel and left us dazed. Ladies winter the direction of the wind reverses. this is what is sometimes worn in the These zephyr breezes are not taken very Klondike. Great possessions have their seriously by the Skagwayites, who are attendant troubles.

very proud of their city, and they have · Case No. 2 was a "lank Missourian, a very good reason. It is uniformly laid | and this is how he went about it. "Say, out; has good sidewalks and splendid mister, be you the Kanady customs streets; excellent material for their main- man?" "Yes." "Well I have a box here tenance is handy, and above all a fine that I want you to look at." "Well what's system of water supply-clear as crystal, in it?" "Ah nawthing, just the old wosparkling and cold. The source of sup- man's things." The customs man was ply is near at hand, a lake on a anxious to see what the "nawthing" plateau to the right of the town. When | was, so were we. The cords were rethe water leaves the lake it takes a ver- moved and the "nawthing" turned out foot going through the Embleton like the tical drop. I would not like to say how to be just 3,000 cigars. Slam went the many feet, but it cannot be very far lid and C. H. chalked on the box. "They clean cut of a sword, and dividing her | short of 200. I noticed in the lavatory will attend to you at Bennett." "All of the hotel that the supply pipe had a right, mister.' Our friend from Misjust abaft the mainmast. The forward stop cock, and that it was turned just souri looked as if he was doing a pile about a quarter on. From force of habit of thinking just then.

enjoyment marred by a hurriedly cooked which brought great sorrow to a number moment tore at the Campania. A lump I turned the tap on the bath full on; or an ill-served meal. To recline in an of Victoria homes. At this point we find Case No. 3. A Swede all dressed in easy steamer chair, in the soft twilight the shores on either side marked at reguof wreckage came down on her decks.

and carry it through successfully. We are indebted to him for the privilege of being allowed to witness for an hour the preliminary examination of baggage destined for the Canadian frontier. This is done here in order to avoid ary unnecessary delay at Bennett. The modus operandi is to examine each piece of baggage, and if found beyond suspicion it is marked and placed at once in the free baggage car. If, on the contrary, anything is found that should pay tribute to "Her Majesty" it is marked C. H., the authorities along the line duly advised and the owner told that toll and tribute will be demanded at Bennett. Why is it that the average man, scrupulously honest in all his dealing, takes a special delight in hoodwinking customs officers in every land, and in every clime? We all do it! Why! I can't answer.

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To watch other people in the act of trying to get their baggage passed through an examining warehouse is most interesting, and I hope your readers will not get wearied if I tell them of a portion of what I saw at Skagway. Case No. 1. Enter "Hunker Jack" and

one going to this country generally has to gather in the wash-up from his many claims. A millionaire is a man worth looking at, for they are not met with thought that this country was the place every day; so we took a good mental picture of him. All doubt as to his have found out that the people here are identity were set at rest when we saw very dressy. Ladies promenade in him present four large iron boxes strap-Parisian styles, and the men are often ped and padlocked for examination. seen dressed in the very latest. It was Each box had six pokes (leather bags surprising to me how very few of our for putting dust in). But what shall own Coast people avail themselves of we say of madame. We were in the the benefit of cording and sealing their act of taking sly glances at her when trunks; by doing this two customs inspec- our friend informed us that she wore tions are avoided, first at Skagway and | fifteen thousand dollars' worth of diasecondly at Bennett. All sealed baggage monds. How he knew the exact value is placed at Skagway into an American I do not know. "Diamonds," how could 'sufferance warehouse," from there by we have been so blind not to notice them a "bonded express carrier" to the "bond- before? She was covered with them. ed railway warehouse," and are released Madame protested indignantly when the London, July 22 .- A' dense fog hung at Bennett without any trouble to the officer requested to have trunk opened.

ready much **Parent** and gramme Teacher public schools. It was done.

Interesting Discussion Upon This Theme by Delegates to Women's Council.

The Education of Girls Also Engages the Attention of the Ladies.

thoughtful teacher.

The S. P. C. A. bears down upon us

Again, this British Columbia of ours

This argument was used in sober earn-

At the beginning of yesterday afternoon's session of the National Council of Women Mrs. Gordon Grant announc- child now is to be kept in the narrow ed that arrangements have been made way of self-restraint by dangling before to take the visitors driving on Saturday morning; and also that maps of the province, reports of the Minister of Mines, of Hope. Minister of Agriculture, Minister of Education, and of the local Boards of with the seductive badges of the Bands Trade were on hand for free distribu- of Mercy. What more fitting place than tion.

the school-room for teaching love for the It was also announced that excellent cat on the domestic hearth and the photographs of the officers and dele- honest watch-dog in the backyard? True, gates have been taken and that orders these faithful animals belong to the for the same might be left with Miss, home rather than the school. But the child can be taught to entice them with Perrin.

The afternoon papers were three, and him to the school-room, and the "adapall of them on educational lines. The tible" teacher, the versatile one can no first read was by Miss Elizabeth Robin- doubt use Carlo and the cat not only to son Scovil, of the staff of the Ladies' point a moral and adorn a tale for the Home Journal, her subject being "Child S. P. C. A .- she might make a "nature Life and Training." The other papers study," perhaps, of one of them, and were closely connected with this, dealing give a five minute anatomy lesson on the with the question of the Co-operation other. Reading, writing and arithmetic of Teacher and Parent; they were sub- are old-fashioned. They can waitmitted by Mrs. Grant, of Toronto, and Last year this Local Council of Wo-Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, associate men were all agog for domestic science. editor of the Educational Journal of When I, opening my eastern windows Western Canada. The subject of child which look towards the sun, saw the training in this meeting, as in every procession of cooking stoves and stew arena where it comes up for discussion, pans, carpenters' benches and planes heading for the school room door, was eagerly exploited. I lifted up a feeble wail for mercy. In

tion, there can be no shadow of doubt this whole Council of Women I found If our progressiveness is a moot quesabout our aggressiveness. The question of printing Miss Cameron's paper in extenso brought forth a suggestion from Mrs. Gordon Grant that a statement of And shouldn't the school course be enfact in connection with the teaching of morals and, a section of the evangelical liched? clergy of Boston be dropped from the

is a new country. Says one superintendent of education: "The children paper. An animated discussion followed, in should be taught agriculture. You see which Miss Fitz-Gibbon, of the Dominthe little fellows will study all about ion Historical Research Society, came soils, and weeds and ensilage, and the gallantly to the rescue of Miss Cameron raising of prize stock and the rotation and the paper. Miss Fitz-Gibbon, like of crops; and then they will go home the greedy little Gradgrinds, grasps at and round the family table they will let per with all its faults upon its head will fall crumbs of knowledge which their fathers will pick up and afterwards renot be presented to the public in an exduce to practice in their daily lives; and punged edition. so wisdom and knowledge will increase."

Miss Ross thought the writer of the paper meant well but that she lacked unity, and would do well to leave teaching for a while and go off quietly by herself or with Miss Ross to gather herself together, as it were, and find out mentally and spiritually her exact latitude and longitude

Miss Cameron's paper, which has excited the greatest interest in the entire series, is as follows:

PARENT AND TEACHER. The factors in this problem are the Columbia, and so agriculture dropped overcrowded school lives are robbing thing! We can't let it slip one day and parent and teacher, the child, the home, out of the course. the school, the church, society in the aggregate, and back of them all the first

ealled on obstructionist. I see it coming pecting to be pleased and interested by more than one determined eye in while a child, does not help the man or school pro-"enriched" front of me, so I want to clearly define woman to do earnest work in hard that the welfare of the country demand- my position with regard to these Bands places. There can be no discipline unless men decided ed that a regular system of physical of Mercy, Bands of Hope, W. C. T. U.'s the child learns to' do unpleasant things training should be introduced into our and S. P. C. A.'s; this sewing, sawing because they are right.

and swimming, straw-weaving, rope- Another thing difficult for me to undersplicing, wood-splitting, cooking and stand is how a mother can be willing It is not long since a meeting of the tonic sol-fa. Some of them I know to and content to send her child to school evangelical clergy in the New England be good in themselves, and the rest may to be taught by a teacher whom she does States decided that morals must be be. But that is not the question which not know. I couldn't, I wouldn't. If I taught in our schools. They recommendwere a mother I would want to know confronts us. ed a series of set homilies to be delivered Five hours is a period of time with the teacher into whose care I was turnby the teacher in daily installments. The mathematical limitations. You can't ing over my little one for more than one reverend gentlemen seemed to think that crowd something new into it, without half of his waking hours. And I would

morality is to be inculcated by preachcrowding something old out. Already ing, a not unnatural conclusion, perthe ground-work subjects have suffered haps, for preachers to arrive at, but the of necessity. We have "enriched" our implication that morality is not now course at the expense of thoroughness. taught is calculated to startle the We pretend to teach that which it is an impossibility equally mental and physi-Then the W. C. T. U. has succeeded cal for us to teach in the limited time in introducing into the schools the formal at our disposal.

names were on her calling list. The I speak not for myself. I would fain teaching of the effects of alcohol. A question of "caste" (a word which I have be a special pleader for the child: as his heard more mention of during the three "delegate." I in all earnestness ask: days of this convention than in the whole him a hob-nailed liver and by intimidat-"Is it not time for some one to cry a period of my previous life) would not ing him with visions of the tobacco- halt and let the reasoning faculties draw heart. He trembles and joins the Band the breath of life?" In the school, as elsewhere in this busy

she was thinking about, what she was age of emulation, of turmoil and competeaching and why she was teaching it,tition, we attempt too much-eagerness takes the place of earnestness-and we just what she stood for in the busy ranks are out of touch with the good old-fash- of the world's workers. And if I couldn't approve of her, I would not leave my litioned virtues of thoughtfulness and thoroughness.

clock. Lop off the enrichments (I had one on vital things), it seems to me that British commissariat promised to have sent and I have not yet received them almost said excrescences), and get back I would try hard to make a warm per the building made suitable by shading Our natural fruit reached us rather atmost said excrescences), and get back I would try hard to make a warm per-to simpler conditions. Attempt less, sonal friend of her. If I could not suc-and ventilating it, the commissioners de-late, but in very fair condition, notwithand if we only teach a little, let us ceed in this (and friendship is a tender termined to accept it. Some time was standing some of the varieties were long teach that litle philosophically, livingly plant which refuses to be forced), I and lovingly, and (shall I say it?) trust would at least be loyal to her; I trust I your teachers a little more, oh, parents would not be guilty of the bad form of individually, school boards and framers discussing her actions and questioning building-which was never done. After sound fruit, They had not lost in charact of programmes. Almost every theorist her methods, or of permitting others to waiting for some time, I suggested that for or quality, but were firm, crisp and under the sun has been allowed to cur-do so, in the presence of my children; we put down a floor of boards, which juicy and not wanting in aroma. Had tail a teacher's usefulness by binding and I would honestly try to strengthen him down to cast-iron programmes and by courses of study.

The real teacher, and by this I mean er's substitute for the time being-her one who looks beyond the mere passing full working-partner? of examinations and satisfying of the jack "powers that be" to a tribunal that deals with the roots of things and to whom mere externals and pretences are abhorrent, is longing and hungering to do no friend. I was anathema and ultrareal teaching. Give her a chance and see conservative. I was unprogressive and how willingly she will throw off the lazy. Did I not know that cooking was shackles of grind and cram. a good thing, a most necessary thing?

For my own part I have been reckless enough this last year to leave the regular course for days at a time to look after itself, while together my pupils and I explored the bye-ways of literature and had many a comfortable talk together, talks which although not | that you will excuse the ever-recurring labelled "instructive and profitable," served to make us better friends.

Nine-tenths of our teachers to-day would do the same thing if you'll only let them. I say, give them the chance. Look back over your own school days. Who was the teacher for whom you en- about your home people, have you talktertain the kindliest feelings-the one who most influenced your life? It ply generally is, No; I didn't like to This is actual fact that I am, stating. wasn't that teacher who held you off at talk to my mother about it." arm's length, and in allopathic doses ad- Now, I speak from my own point o est, and the people who used it had the ministered the school course to you view, of course, isn't something wrong power, and the subject of agriculture straight. It was the one who got at your somewhere? Does not the mother, busy was added to our school course and the inner self and let you see a little bit of and crowded though her life may be, text books were put into the hands of his own in the process. Again, in who in following after the many lines of the children; but, alas, the books had been compiled for Ontario, and they told of Ontario soils and warned against Onof depriving the home of its legitimate something to drift out of her life, the tario weeds, and, somehow, neither teacher nor farmer seemed to be able to are losing a something that nothing else can replace? And the pity of it is that adjust them to the longitude of British in this world can supply. Their busy, that confidence is such a subtle some them of that direct mother-influence go back and pick it up the next. Sewing guilds and Delsarte demonstra- which belonged to us of the last genera- Before closing I would say that as a or for the chance to enrich our tion of children. The quiet, heart to teacher, ners

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want to thoroughly know her, too. I

wouldn't be at all curious about her fam-

ily history-it would be a matter of equal

indifference if her father had been a doc-

tor or her grandfather a ditcher. I

wouldn't exercise myself about finding

out what church she attended, or what

Mr. Robert Hamilton Tells of the Display of Fruit at Paris

> Magnificent Samples Sent From British Columbia--Hints to Packers.

Exposition.

Seven Prizes

The following report of the horticultural exhibit at the Paris Exposition was forwarded to Hon. S. A. Fisher. Minis-

ter of Agriculture, Ottawa, by Mr. Robert Hamilton:

On my arrival here, March 24th, I retrouble me. But I would want to know ported against the use of the Palais ple gave better results on light what she was doing in the world, what d'Horticulture for the fruit exhibit, un- fruits than ours, although very less it was thought that being of cor- theirs came through in good of rugated glass the rays of the sun would Their green and russet fruits ken not strike directly upon the exhibit and natural color, and the dark of would consequently be harmless, but peaches looked as if gathered not the one in her care. If I found in her a I found that even in March on bright than a day or two. They used give woman to esteem and respect (we might sunny days, the heat in the building was freely. Their man who put up the f let us acknowledge it. Put back the differ on a thousand matters if we were almost unendurable. However, as the promised me his formula, but he lost by this delay, and a further consid- past their season, many of them were all erable loss of time was incurred by wait- most perfect. Many of them gave so ing for the paving of our portion of the per cent. to 90 per cent of perfectly the commissioners decided to do. As they reached us in the first days of May her hands in every possible way. And soon as this was completed preparation we would have had much more credit why not? Is not the teacher the moth- was made for the installation by building from them. stands, tables, etc. Meantime the fruit The fine fleshed apples, Fameuse, Me

were made ready by washing; in some Louise and Wealthys were all but Just one thought and I am done. cases, relabelling, and in many cases by worthless; very few were saved, and put it forth in no captious spirit; indeed renewing the solution, after washing the | those few quickly succumbed under the it is with extreme diffidence that I touch fruit upon it at all. It is this: Parents allow

their children to grow away from them; fruit on the voyage more than enough re- bia were magnificent, large, well shaped and too often just at the time when boys mained to make a good display. This and beautifully colored fruit, in flesh. and girls have arrived at the borders. when set up on the shelves was very crisp and well favored. of manhood and womanhood, at the time much admired, especially the peaches of all times when they feel the need of counsel of a personal nature, parents and pears, but it was when the natural varieties were almost equally good. The and children find themselves miles apart.

I can best explain what I mean by speaking of my own experience, and I trust months' keeping. The fruits reached Paris by the middle personal pronoun. At different times I have had boys and girls come to me with the Canadian Pavilion-Trocadero, A troubles and questions of a personal nafew days later they were transferred to ture, confidences too sacred to touch up-

the Canadian portion of the Palais on here; and after we had been freely d'Horticulture and lay in the heated attalking together, I have asked, "How mosphere of that building until the floor was put in and preparations for installa- a blue pearmain. It still resembles that ed it over with any one there?" The retion were completed. On opening the cases of jarred fruit, it

was found to be in a very bad condition, chiefly due, I believe, to very rough throwing the whole work of teaching on present-day activities, fails to keep in the fruit reached its destination safely. ed. Another that was brought to notice the school, I feel that there is danger close touch with her children, allow The loss, I judge, was fully a third of for the first time at the Centennial Exthe jars. With more careful handling hibition and was then named "La Salle," influence. Children of this generation loss of which nothing else in this world that might have been obviated, and with rough handling would not have had such dire effect.

farm came through in splendid condition, ways take the market. Several of the the tremendous land and considering

don't seem to have any place for the short stubby or bellied ones. The pint, two pints, four pints and six pints size are the most satisfactory, and fit into the general work perfectly. pints were for almost all the small fruits. ncluding cherries, beans, peas, etc. The two pints for many plums, small peache and apricots. The three pints size f larger plums, peaches and small pears and the three quarts size for very large plums, large peaches and small applos a few six quarts size for large pears and apples. Some of the long or deep orn;

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All the solutions would, I believe improved by the addition of glycer especially for the more permeable The dark, tough-skinned fruits suffer than the light ones. The peaches colored plums, apples and yellow berries yield and lose form and fir under the solutions at present in use solutions used by the United State

in solution was opened up, and the jars Intosh reds, Scarlet, Pippin. Princess ardent heat of the horticultural building. Although there had been a great loss of Some of the cases from British Colum-

Some of the Ontario and Nova Scotia fruit arrived and was installed that won- fruit from the Grimsby growers, Wolder was expressed at the character of verton-Nelles and Petit-was very fine, the fruit and its fine condition, after nine there was little loss on it. Some varieties from Nova Scotia also were nice, but Lot equal to the best Ontario or British of March, and were, at first, placed in Columbia fruit. Some cases also from Quebec were in excellent condition Amongst the less known apple that proved to be good keepers, was a seedling one from a farmer named Beauchamn At the time of gathering, it resembled variety, but not so much as it did in the fall. It is of good appearance and good quality, very firm and solid. Another, also a seedling, that closely resembles handling in shipment and transhipment; Esopus Spitzenburg, from a Mme. Clouconsidering the battered appearance of tier, of Coteau St. Pierre, Montreal, kept the cases, it is surprising that any of in splendid condition, and is much admirthat was found on the Fraser farm, on the stoppers more firmly tied down, the the Lower Lachine road, was as solid as when gathered in October and was perhaps the juiciest of the lot. It is of large

The lot from the Nappan experimental size and good appearance and would a ewman seedlings also kept well and a

highly colored. Amongst varieties that

completely failed were Canada Reinette

great cause, and all these factors are ac- programmes, while piping in between tive and re-active. We speak of the them is heard the siren voice of the parent and the teacher educating, the tonic sol-fa-ist. You can't open your child, forgetting that no less truly the school room door for a breath of fresh child educates both parent and teacher. | air without having some one with a mis-It is a big subject-it strikes at the sion fall in. The boys are assailed with root of things-it takes in everything, rope-splicing and they have fret-sawing and I scarcely know where to attack it. at recess, and when it rains dry-land swimming is taught them in the base-Origin of the Office of Teacher. ment.

Let us go back in the history of the The school room stands wide open. The race to a time when the teacher had no teacher and the receptive children within panting like gold fish for a little air; existence. Turning the page to patriarchal times we find the father instructare they not fair game for the wise men ing his sons in the arts of war and from the East and the West and the peace, and the mother expounding to her North and the South, and the eight and daughters the primal duties of obedience / twenty other points of the compass? The truth is the large numbers of and industry. Each parent taught his own children as a matter of course, just children gathered daily into school rooms building for the child in those first and as he ground his own meal and made his form tempting fields easy of access to only years when she represents to him own clothing; each family in matters of every hobby horse rider for the intro- the law of life, than any teacher can education as in every line of domestic duction of what each considers the sine ever hope to do afterwards. Don't be labor was a unit by itself.

Times and manners changed, and of the most difficult phases of the teach- nation's nurseries, the kindergarten and gradually the workers in the world's ers' profession is the fact that the the primary school. Your child will in economy realized that by a division of teacher more than any other worker is his school journey have many teachers It was said that her shaft had been. In packing these jars rigidity was harm- boxes may have been opened at once labor better results could be secured with at the mercy of theorists. No one gets and they will, some more and some less, a saving of time. One man now grinds more gratuitous advice than she does. influence his life, but he has and can the corn, another turns tailor, a third is Everyone you meet is willing to tell you have but one mother. Mothers tre queer, shoemaker in common. Each turns his how to do your work-they are just There are some inexplicable points about talents in one acceptable direction. So bubbling over with recipes of "how to them. I have studied the subject (from by a natural process one parent as his do it." Parsons keep a regular supply an exoteric standpoint) for years and share of the common work undertook to of sermons for our use. City editors, there are some things that I cannot unteach for a certain number of hours a when they run short of subjects for the derstand. One is the attitude of that day with his own children the children Sunday sermonette, just turn their at- mother who, when you are trying with of his neighbors, the butcher, the baker, tention to "these well-paid and certain- all earnestness to strengthen the moral the candlestick maker. So was instituted the office of teaching. The teacher are not patriotic," they say, "and the teacher is to blame." What is the ef-fect on the teacher, of all this public for a set time did a certain direct, specific, and limited work for the parent. badgering? Here and there is found a This as it was in patriarchal times. worm who (like the new-paving worm in

Let us turn our field-glass from the 'Red Pottage') ventures to turn.' past to the present, and what do we the most part the teacher (who is of a Well, for one thing, the parent as see? an active factor in the equation educational has reduced his personal responsibility pretty nearly to zero, and unless a change is made will soon "fade away and gradually die." And as he has been successively slipping off one burden of to hand conflicts with mobs and trampresponsibility after another, the teacher urged by society at large (i.e., parents in tural protectors, one would think, of the aggregate) has picked them up.

Some one (a man) apropos of this meeting of the National Council said in sheltered coigns of vantage; while the is Legion, for she is many) is the cruelthe street car, yesterday, "O, these wo- editor leans back in his carriage, smokes est folly. It must result in keen disapmen! I suppose they want the same a committee cigar and thinks what a pointment and undoing when the child privileges as the men, women's rights, grand thing patriotism is. the extension of the franchise, the right only period of a child's mental activity, the lions, we have helped to swell patriof his time-for everyone with a teach- point was I ordered to marshal my class ing mission makes his demand of the forth to join the pageant of a politicchild during these five teaching hours. ian's public funeral-the occasion was The progressive (1) doctor, the preacher, not without its features of grim humor the moral reformer, the specialist of as the children blissfully innocent of any varieties manifold demand with a "stand incongruity solaced themselves during and deliver" insistence that his particu- the long wait with bun-bites and surlar fad shall be accorded a place, and reptitious oranges. withal a place of prominence on our al- Now, well do I know that I will

heart chat at the end of the day's work, thank the parents for. Indeed the the children's hour, is it not slipping friendship which have meant the most away?

Then let me say that if I were one of hot and will not write platitudes on this on the labels. I need hardly say that right from Grimsby. Kings also were jealous of my influence with my chil- feel most deeply is the thing which we dren-I would be loath to give so much | never put in words.

of it up to the teacher. Educating children in the mass has its advantages, but it is the family not the 50 children in a school grade which forms the unit of national greatness, and God's own plan 's the family plan. A mother can, if she

will do more in foundation character qua non for reforming the world. One too eager to pass your little one on to the

ly not overworked teachers." "Children fibre of her child thrusts herself in between that child and the natural consequences of his own acts with a note of this tenor: "Miss Cameron, please excuse Johnny for being late, excuse him for his home work; don't keep him in after school, don't punish him for any-

thing at any time. Let him out of school at half-past two, excuse him for all his delinquencies, past, present and to come, shut your eyes to everything that is wrong, take pretence for performance, and in short, Miss Cameron, make yourself one of a partnership of three to call wrong right and right wrong."

For

long-suffering race) accept the editor's

reproof, plunges wildly into Ladysmith

and Mafeking processions, marshals her

pupils into triumphal columns, drags the

feeble from under horses' hoofs, and in

defence of her charges engages in hand

ling hordes. And the parents, the na-Let me with all the force at my com their own offspring, view the conflict mand emphasize my deep conviction that from afar off, and smile approval from the action of this mother (and her name learns in the sterner school of the world

Again, to satisfy some one's love of of men and women that surely and withto sit on juries, etc., etc!" Well, as re- display school children are made a out one deviation does the great Father gards the teaching section of us, it is not part of many public functions. I have enforce His rule, "As a man sows, so more power, and responsibility that, we been ordered out with my pupils to help must be reap." I think it is Goldsmith want, but less. The teacher of the old celebrate-the bringing in of a first rail-1 who says, "There is often the truest tenschool looked after the intellectual needs way train and the laying of hospital derness in well-timed severity." I supof his pupil for five hours a day, and foundations. We have formed part of pose I will offend again when I say that then the parent, the church, and society an agricultural exhibition (we were not I have little sympathy with that school then the parent, the church, and society and approximate entropy of educators who would remove from a told to which section we were supposed told to which section we were supposed and approximate in be-day, an impartial observer would think peculiarly to belong). Jammed in be-child's path all difficulties, and make it bases in the peculiarly to belong and address and the peculiarly to belong and the peculiarly to be address and the peculiarly tothe that he remained comatose for the rest otic procession; and once at the sword's constantly seeking excuses for not doing San Francisco; M. C. Davis, Los An- together with the long continued jolting. history has gone stark mad. I contend that the habit of always ex- Alma, Wis.

journey undergone that from British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest to me in life have come to me through Territories also came on in admirable Winter Calville, Bellefleur, also under It is permissible for me, I wonder, to the school room. My lines have fallen condition-that from Ontario was per- its name of Bishop's Peppin, from Nova speak about mothers to mothers? May in pleasant places and I am truly grate- haps in the worst condition and the in- Scotia, Swanzie, Bethel, Pewaukee an old maid do so without presumption? ful. And with this I am done. I can itials of the acids was entirely omitted Mann, from some growers, though a

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DAWSON STEAMER WRECKED.

A late Dawson mail says the steamer Leah, which left Dawson for the Koyukuk with a large list of passengers some the corners. They were about 30 inches In far too many cases the fruit was time ago, was last reported in tow of the long and 20 inches wide and deep with wrongly named, and this occurred with government river cutter Nunivak. The a middle piece to prevent injury from some of the best growers' fruit. I be vessel was to be taken to Rampart, bulging, and were firmly packed with the lieve it may have happened during the where, if possible, she would be repaired, wild hay, the empty jars were packed in. examination at Montreal, when several completely demolished and stern torn up ful. considerably.

Provisions are said to be scarce on the lower Yukon. The Koyukuk is pretty in some cases the fruit was entirely dry. I hope I have not been too pessimist well supplied, but flour is scarce on the Tanana. The A. C. Co. is dispatching one of their light draught boats from St. Michael with provisions for that district. A great many people are said to be at stretched and tied down, the stoppers also for Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia Circle City, bound overland from there to the Tanana gold diggings.

The river steamer Merwin is reported seized at St. Michael by the customs offi-"this side up" on the cases been observcers for an alleged breach of the United ed, and the cases had been invariably States customs regulations. kept right side up, most of the loss might The wash up at Eagle City, in the Cirhave been obviated.

cle City district, is about over, and it said that the output will be far above expectations. Rich diggings have been discovered on Gold Run.

It is not so certain now that the fourth body discovered recently on the Yukon was that of O'Brien's partner, who disappeared at the time of the wholesale murder. The only conclusion that could be reached by the coroner's jury was that it was some person unknown. The third ody, supposed to be Olsen's, is also unidentified. Associates of Olsen were unable to find any distinguishing features on the remains.

Lilly Gilmour shot and perhaps fatally wounded her paramour, Dominique Rowan, at Dawson on July 4th. She was madly drunk when the shooting occur. off and the fruit was washed clean and Both she and Rowan were under a fresh solution was put on, looked alred. the influence of liquor. She fired two most as well as at first. shots at the man, both taking effect. One passed through the groin, inflicting kinds suffered to some extent-peaches probably fatal wounds. Lilly was arrested, but was bailed out by friends.

the mothers of these days I would be subject, and, after all, that which we from the experimental farm was all that very poor. could be desired. The very strong boxes | Baldwins, Canada Baldwins, Winklers that much of the fruit was packed in Canada Reds, Fallawaters, Spies, Spitz seem to have obviated to its injury. Russets-Golden, Rox, English, Ameri-The most yielding cases, viz., those in can, Nonpareils-Nonesuch, Westfields which the empty jars had been packed | Salomes, Ganos, Hibbardsons, Ben Da

But, notwithstanding the losses sus-

A good many of the light colored fruits

softened, and became mush, while all the

tained, we still had a splendid display.

by the manufacturer, came through in vies, Newtons, Gox Orange. Blue Pear best order. Those cases were made of mains, Wagners, American Pippins-al stiff three-quarter inch stuff, about four did very well, many of them averaging inches wide and had half-inch spaces be- up to 90 per cent. perfect. tween the pieces-inch wood in the ends The wrapped fruit was in many case

-and three-quarter inch cross pieces at -but not in all-in the best condition. that the wrong heads were put on. That The leakage in many cases, where the however, did not spoil the good looks of bottles were not broken, was very great; the fruit.

This, as I have already stated, was due and have led you to believe that the fruit to the stoppers of the jars not having is poor. Yesterday the jury awarded been firmly tied down. Had the cotton five first prizes, one second and one third cloth used been wetted, and tightly We had first for a Dominion exhibit, first would, probably, not have sprung. The and British Columbia; second for New leakage was due not to neglect, but to Brunswick and third for Prince Edward defective tying down. Had the notice Island.

The fruits in solution have not yet bee judged. The case of -fruit from Mr Ruggles, of Floradale, was a lamentab We filled it up again and set i failure. up for the public to examine. The mod els from British Columbia are very fine The light colored fruit turned out but were injured in transit.

clean and bright generally, bleached to The horticultural tools exhibit is I some extent, but none the less beautiful. as good as I could have wished. It The red apples, on the other hand were especially wanting in the small hand almost entirely brown-a dead leaf tools and is entirely lacking in prunin brown. The only jars of red apples that knives, pruning shears, grape thinnin came through in fairly good color were scissors, etc., as well as in such things some on which I had changed the liquid small seed sowers, hand cultivators, et just before shipping from Montreal. A The photos came to hand all right-an few are still good, but they are fast a good sized map of Canada procure changing, though now that we have the from the educational department create glass shaded the change will be less a good deal of interest, and calls up rapid. Plums, grapes, cherries and other numerable questions, especially on th colored fruits maintained their color very gold producing regions. well and when the old fluid was poured

LOST HIS REASON.

A Bloodthirsty Indian Who Has Spen Fourteen Years in Prison Goes Mad.

and raspberries suffered most. This was Vinita, I. T., July 24 .- After a long period of imprisonment, which he e dured more like a ferocious beast that that the five hours of school was the tween the fire brigade and Adgie and being, one of the I to sentimentalism in our age is, I know, disappeared mysteriously: Dave Choat, fruit, or to that and a too strong solution bloodthirsty Indians that ever figured unpleasant things. Text books and school geles, Cal.; Hugh William Jones, Yon- The jar, which seems to suit this ex- imo" is a prisoner at Fort Sills, journals tell us how to keep our pupils kers, N. Y.; Fmil Kratzert, Chicago, Ill.; hibition work the best, is the one with It cost the government a million dolla wide awake and interested so that they William Arthur Bass, Flint, Mich.; Jas. neck and sides equally wide. It is the and hundreds of lives before he was may need no rules. This may be very Anderson, Fairview, B. C.; S. H. Bush- best one to fill and to pack and looks the safely behind iron bars, 14 years ag pleasant for the time being for all con. man, St. Louis, Mo.; Ashby Jackson best on the stands and tables. It is For half a century he led a band cerned, but there is no discipline in it. Fulk, Skagway; James Theodore Geog- much more manageable than any of the bloodthirsty Apaches on the warpa There are hard duties in citizenship, and hegan, Tacoma, Wash.; James F. Cowie, other forms. I would say the same with and was a terror to the early settlers

regard to the ornamental bottles, we the southwest.

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