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wo Men Commit Suicide by Hanging-Drowned While on Furlough.

Montreal, July 16.-Eastern Canada is Itering under an intense tropical t wave. In many places yesterday thermometer registered over 100 mees in the shade. The heat continues

Hanged Himself. Waterloo, Ont., July 16 .- Otto Sacho, ars old, a resident of this town, itted suicide by hanging himself in

his barn yesterday. Temporary insanity Also Used Rope. Hamilton, Ont., July 16 .- Spence Har-

aged 22, a son of a well known ner near Hagersville, committed sui-on Saturday by hanging himself rope to a rafter in his father's Drowned While Bathing.

aulte Ste Marie, Ont., July 16.-"You would be amazed by the number ized Frenchman, holding a government of women in the United States who P. E. I. Polities.

Charlottetown, P. E. L. July 16.-It is lecline to give this province a portfolio The Labor on the retirement of Sir Louis Davies, x-Premier Peters, now of Victoria, will be invited to run in West Queen's with the understanding that the proes of British Columbia and Prince Edward Island shall together enjoy the penefits accruing from the portfolio. NEGROES KILLED.

lurder of a Mexican Resulted in

Pitched Battle and Loss of Several Lives.

Hereford, Texas, July 16.-Word reached this place yesterday of a pitch ed battle and wholesale killing between Mexicans and negroes who are working on the New Rock Island extension near Liberty, N. M., 10 miles west of here. The trouble originated in the killing of a Mexican by a negro some weeks ago. The authorities undertook to arrest the assailant, but his friends interfered, and they were obliged to withdraw. Last week some 25 or 40 Mexicans armed themselves with Winchesters and went after the negro. A battle took place, in which fifteen negroes were killed and several wounded. The casualties among the Mexicans cannot be learned.

DECLINES TO SPEAK.

ident Schwab, of the Steel Combine, Has Nothing to Say Regarding the Strike.

New York, July 16.-President Charles M. Schwab, of the United States steel corporation, and the other officials of the company now here, decline to-day to publicly discuss the strike situation. Mr. Schwab has been in conference with J. P. Morgan and others, but no hint of their attitude or conclusions has been given to the public. It has been report-ed there would be a general conference on the subject here, and also there was a movement afoot for the settlement of the strike, but confirmation or denial at sources of authority. MARINE MYSTERY. MARINE MYSTERY.

amer Ashore, But Whether She Sank or Got Off Is Not Known.

St. John, Nfid., July 16 .- Seal Cove men claim to have seen a steamer | ise as to results. st night ashore at Renews island, near mer Delmar and the Orient Steam igation company's steamer Lusi-a. The fishermen say they watched President Corey, of the American Sheet that. The fishermen say they watched statemer from a distance until nearly clock in the morning. A strong wind s blowing from the northwest. The souther men supposed the steamer in ques-integration of the given out. an either sank or got off again. They ay small craft were sailing about in the morning, as if engaged in picking up

ATTACK ON TRAIN.

Men Were Killed By a Mob of Armed Men.

Louis, Mo., July 16 .- A special to Globe-Democrat from Cordova, says: "A train on the Vera First & Pacific railroad was attacked lierra Blanc, a small station. Seven en on the train were killed. A force

is in pursuit of the mob." TURKISH FRAUDS.

Embezzlements Exceed £120,000-Sev-

eral Officials Have Been Arrested.

n, July 16.-A dispatch to the Main dagain, using bayonets and bullets. ⁸ great frauds have been discovered ⁸ great frauds have been discovered the Turkish customs. The embezzle-the said to exceed £120,000 steri-Several of the higher customs offi-¹⁰ Contractions of the higher customs offi-¹⁰ Contractions of the model of the higher customs offi-¹⁰ Contractions of the search of the model of the model of the model of the higher customs of the model of the mode Il Mall Gazette from Constantinople ys great frauds have been discovered ials have been arrested.

PEKIN SHOOTING AFFRAY. Ferman Officer Rode Over a Sentry Who Fired and Hit a Soldier.

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ance of her husband. Her husband is described as Count Olzewsky, a natural-

deeply regret I made this mistake, and I will tender full apologies to M. Bau-

When asked if her act was premeditat-

ed, Mme, Olzewsky replied: "Yes, I practiced shooting in a gallery all last

to shoot M. Delcasse. When the husband of Mme. Olzewsky

his family was in straightened circum-stances and lived on 800 francs a year, and that his wife committed this act in

MORALS NOT MONEY

cott of American Goods.

New York, July 16 .- The proposed con

tinental boycott of American goods is taken very seriously in London city

circles, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. The view is, the correspondent

Soldiers.

moral standpoint.

night.

Washington, D. C., July 15 .- The last nail from the East has brought a de-niled account of the shooting affray in Pekin, which resulted in a German cla against the United States. A United States sentry posted close to where the new United States legation is building, Attention of a French a portion of the road was being macada mized and rolled, a barricade was put up, and a sentry placed to warn persons not to ride over the newly made road. A erman officer riding along, knocked down both sentry and barricade, and gal-loped across the forbidden route. The sentry sent a shot after the officer but missed him, and the bullet lodged in the foot of a German sentry. The American sentenced to one month's imprison ment and was fined a month's pay, for hitting the wrong

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU.

Matches Arranged Between T tled Euro-

New York, July 16.—A bureau for the purpose of arranging marrigges between titled Europeans and American women of wealth is to be established in London by Frank S. Willard, according to a dispatch from the Loidon correspondent of the World. It is stated that Mr. Wil- had no intention of bitting M. Baudin, lard, who is related to the late Frances but that she fired her revolver in the E. Willard, the temperance advocate, the promoter of the scheme, is quoted as an e of her husband. Her husband is saying:

Thinp Biggings, 21 years oid, son of ex-Mayor Biggings, editor of the Algoma Pioneer, and a private in the garrison at Pioneer, and a private in the garrison at reternoon. He was on furlough and was spending a visit at a friend's house near the most negotiable. We purpose chargspending a visit at a friend's house near Korah, and went alone to take a swim in Nettleton's bay with the above result. I to the husband and have fixed the rate in Nettleton's bay with the above result. I to the husband and have fixed the rate is the minister of foreign affairs). I for a title delivered to the wife."

Troubles

Striking Miners at Rossland Held Demonstration Yesterday-Parade and Speeches.

Winnipeg Committee of Trackmen Reported Discouraged-Steel Workers' Strike.

Rossland, July 16 .- The striking min-

Officials Satisfied.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 16 .- The second day of the strike closes with the Amaigamated officials in a satisfied mood and Alleged to Be at Root of Proposed Boy claiming to have made good every prom-On the other hand the managers will of the wrecks of the British not say a word concerning the strike and

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continue to carry out their programme as originally considered. DEFEATED IN THE LORDS.

Government !Party Nct Strong Enough to Carry Their Point To-Day.

London, July 16,-The government was defeated in the House of Lords this afternoon. Although quité unimportant in itself, the defeat was indicative of the growing discontent. The incident arose from the question whether a model of the new war offices should be made and exhibited. Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, refused to entertain this proposition, but on a division the motion was carried by 41 votes against 20. The announcement of these figures was greeted with pro-longed cheers. DEATHS FROM HEAT. DEATHS FROM HEAT.

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SITUATION AT ROSSLAND.

Indication of Settlement of Strike. **A Revolver** Rossland, B. C., July 15 .- There was othing sensational in the strike situa-

THE STATE TRUE FUEL AND THE STATES

Eagle and Centre Star pay the July roll in a day or two In a day or two. The West Kootenay Power Co. has suspended work on the half million dollar addition to the Bonnington Falls plant. Their market for the former is Rossfand Fired in the Air but at Time and if the conditions here are unsettled they refuse to go ahead with the expen diture of the contemplated appropri-

tion. Over 100 men are out of work Paris, July 16.-M. Baudin, minister of public works, was shot at while driving to a cabinet meeting at the Elysee Palace this more meeting at the Elysee Palace

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901.

camps. The author of this attempt upon the life of M. Baudin was a woman, who was accompanied by a ten-year-old child. She 'approached M. Baudin's carriage and suddenly drawing a revolver fired at the minister W Baudin was this the minister the minister with the minister

New Title

Correspondents Are Now Busy Writing Letters Regarding the Proposed Change.

Sovereign Lord of Canada, Aus-

tralasia and South Africa" Finds Most Favor.

New York, July 16.-Large number letters have been received regarding the proposed extension of the King's title, practiced shooting in a gallery all list Sunday at Nanterre, where I reside." She said further that she had been ar-rested at Nice in January, 1900, for libelling and threatening M. Deleasse, but that she was subsequently released. She refused to evaluate why she wished eral correspondents suggest that the two

She refused to explain why she wished eral correspondents suggest that the two sous of the Duke of Cornwall and York should be created Prince of Australasia was interviewed at his home in Nan-terre, he explained his wife's act, saying

THE PACIFIC (ABLE.

order to draw attention to her misery. The revolver she used is of small cali-bre and contained only one cartridge. The grudge of the Olzewskys does not appear to be against M. Deleasse for of Cable Begins This Week.

London, July 15.-Lord Kitchener has advised the government, so the Daily News understands, that it is pos-sible to withdraw a large number of in-fantry regiments from South Africa, amounting virtually to the greater part sible to withdraw a large number of in-fantry regiments from South Africa, Hams, pota sible to withdraw a large number of in-fantry regiments from South Affica, amounting virtually to the greater part of the unmounted army. At the same time he requests that he be supplied with more mounted men. The government is considering this, according to the Daily News, and will probably be guided by

The series contemplated, says the same journal, "if the infantry is largely same journal, "if the infantry is largely withdrawn, to concentrate the British troops along the Natal railway between Durban and Pietermaritzburg, and between Johannesburg and Pretoria, thus carrying gold and provisions for the troops by a shorter route than the Cape FARM HANDS WANTED.
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 Men Required in Manitoba to Gather in the Grain.
 Ottawa, July 16.—Geo. H. Bradburn is touring Ontario and eastern provinces
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Scores of Victorians in First Two Ranges at Bisley.

lege, nothing except money can enter, and with a system of government in The ideals of Europe have ever been higher than that, and to drop to the American standard would be a fatal BAYONETS AND BULLETS.

Many Persons Wounded During Fight The top score of the Canadians is Pte. Spence, Toronto, 68. Between Rioters and Police and Staff-S-rgt. Crowe. Guelph, won third place in the Graphic. Col.-Sergt. Rich-ardson was 31st in the Daily Telegraph, London, July 15 .- More than one hur

winning 14.

over-officiousness. He disqualified Rich-ardson for talking back, but the secretary of the National Rifle Associatio istated him

SAILS NEXT WEEK. Gourock, July 16.—Sir Thomas Lip-ton's Shamrock II. will sail for New York on July 25th.

SITUATION AT ROSSLAND. Everything is Quiet and There Is No All Quiet on The Fraser

tion for the last 48 hours. To-day is pay-day in the camp. About a quarter of a million was distributed. The War Another Attempt is Being Made to Bring Strike to

> Bail Refused to Men Who Are Charged With Molesting

Japanese. Vancouver, July 16.-There is a mov

an End.

ment on foot to-day for a settlement of the fishermen's strike on the basis of a ompromise for 121 cents to the end of July and ten cents thereafter. There is nothing doing on the river, and the run

molesting Japs came before Mr. Justice Martin this morning, and bail was re-fused. The Rogers trial is still going on. G. R. Maxwell, M. P., says that if the provincial government, for political rea-sons, insist on establishing their provin-cial assay office in Vancouver, the Do-minion will withdraw theirs and estab-lish it at Dawson. Mr. Maxwell has opposed the provincial office from the first, and says that if it is kept up the Dominion office now being arranged in Vancouver sill not be maintained here. Vancouver sill no the unique position of kaving too many assay offices.

Vancouver is in the unique position of kaving too many assay offices.
WENT THROUGH IN A BARREL.
Carlisle Graham Made His Fifth Successful Voyage.
Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 14.—Carlisle Graham this afternoon made his fifth successful voyage through the given to the men in other works of the corporation that have not been affected by the strike order in the hope that the workers may refuse to come out should we decide to extend the strike to all the plants of the corporation." was made from the Maid of the Mist landing below the falls. The barrel was caught in an eddy and circled about a little above the cantilever bridge for a quarter of an hour. A stronger current in the middle of the stream finally jerked it out of the eddy into the foaming Passing under the second bridge, the urrel had a narrow escape from be dashed to pieces against the stone abut ments of the bridge. The passage through the rapids was swift. It took

vaters of the rapids. to get out of it, but it took only three

the barrel five minutes to reach the eddy from the starting point, and 20 minutes to get out of it, but it took only three and a half minutes to pass through the rapids and the whirlpool, a distance of about a mile. Graham was slightly brnised about the elbows and kness, but he was otherwise unhurt. KANSAS CROPS.

 And balance of the afternoon was a more dama of the observed and participation of the factor of the f Capetown, July 17.—The British col-

ment, and will hold public meetings to Prairie Province.

MILLWRIGHT INJURED.

New Westminster July 16.-George in the first two ranges of the Queen's scored as follows: Sergt. Bodley, 61 out of a possible 70; Gr. Fleming, 62; Sergt. McDougall, 65; Color-Sergt. Richardson, to St. Mary's hospital, where he has 60. The third range of the first stage will be shot to-morrow.

ELECTROCUTED.

DROUTH BROKEN.

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Pickoria Times.

THE STEEL WORKERS' STRIKE. Returns Received at Headquarters Show Seventy-four Thousand Men to Be Idle.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 15.-Reports re-

eived from all sources connected with

the great strike of the steel workers to-

Amalgamated Association have matters

well in hand, and that the strike order

American Tin Plate Company, the Am-

thought that he will do anything of a radical nature, until he is compelled to. It is announced to-day that the circular letter which was expected to be sent out to-day calling on the men in the mills of the Federal Steel Company, the National Cteel Company, and the National Tube Company to come out would not be is-sued at present.

various points where the mills of

was generally obeyed. Telegrams from erican Steel Hoop Company and the Am-erican Sheet Steel Company are located,

erican Sheet Steel Company are located, told of the shutting down of these plants. There are 74,000 men idle, 2,000 of which are in Pittsburg, 800 in Alleghany and 1,500 in McKeesport. President Shaffer has it in his power to close many more Pittsburg mills, but it is not thought that he will do anything of a radical nature, until he is compelled to.

Operations British Column Retuins to Kimberley With Boer Prisoners and Refugees.

Successful

A Number of Invaders Are Still Roaming Over Part of Cape Colony.

bushels of old corn in the farmers' hands. GOLD FROM THE YUKON. Shipments So Far Amount to \$5,000,000 —Dawson Traders Losing Money. Seattle, July 16.—Late advices from Damson, under the date of June 28th, tat is was now possible to withdraw the greater part of the infantry in South Africa, and that the government was seattle, July 16.—Late advices from Damson, under the date of June 28th, tat is was wholk purchased and the committee there infantry with mounted men who would act as a police force along the railway the greater part of the infantry in South Africa, and that the government was be averaged with the strike be the strike be that it is necessary that the strike be

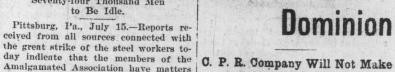
Lord Kitchener's advices, "It is also contemplated," says the drowned. distance above Dawson, last week and fall after the termination of the war

William, took a sanguine view of the injured, dyin may recover. doubted the war would soon be over, and secure twenty thousand farm hands to help in getting in the grain crops of the when the Boers recognized they had been-thoroughly beaten and had returned to peaceful occupations, interest on the Transvaal debt and sinking fund would be easily payable out of the surplus rev-

enue derived from the new colonies. The Finance bill passed its third reading by a vote of 291 to 121. QUARTZ AT DEPARTURE BAY.

has Discovery Has Caused Great Excitement-A Nanaimo Marriage.

Nanaimo, July 17.-Two prospectors. J. Cushing and A. Thomas, have dis-Staff-S-rgt. Crowe, Guelph, won third place in the Graphic. Col.-Sergt. Rich-ardson was 31st in the Daily Telegraph, winning 2.4. Pte. Graham, Durlas, was second in the Barlow, winning ±15. the Barlow, winning ±15. Capt. Davis, range officer, endeavored to annoy several members of the team by dead. was turned on at 6.22, and in one minute and five seconds the man was pronounced dead. spot and there is considerable excitemen over the discovery. Samples of rock experts declare, will run very high. Minu experts declare, will run very high. Miners and prospectors all over Departure DROUTH BROKEN. Omaha, Neb., July 16.—Eastern N-braska and Western Iowa received to-day an inch or more of rain which began falling at 2 a. m., and relieved the drouth and heated term. Rains are re-ported in the Black Hills of South Databate after to spend their honeymoon.



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Any More Concessions to Trackmen.

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News of the

Two Children Killed by a Train-Shirt Waist Man at Church.

Montreal, July 15 .- The harbor board this morning instructed the city attorney to take steps to secure the forfeiture of \$50,000 deposit made by W. J. Connor, of Buffalo, as security for carrying out a grain elevator contract, which Connor failed to do. A big lawsuit will probably result.

Montreal Shipping.

The tonnage of the port of Montreal is 81,000 tons greater this year than at the same time last year. Charged With Forgery.

Louis Gauguet, alias Count Raymond de Gallardie, and a woman named Rene Vallont, are under arrest here charged with forgery. The amount is 60,000 francs. The forgery was committed at Nantes, France. Going to Chicago.

Principal George has resigned from the Congregational College here to accept the orincipalship of the Chicago Theological seminary. The Shirt Waist Man.

The Shirt Waist Man. The shirt waist man is not very sure of his footing here. Recorder Weir will not allow them in court, but Judge Des-novers says he does not see why persons who are decently clad cannot be allowed to remain in court. Before Judge Cho-grapher had a shirt waist, and the judge admired it. But down at Sohomer park the shirt waist man is tabooed from the audiorium, though permitted in the out-side grounds. The first shirt waist man to attend service in any of the city churches made his appearance at St. James's cathedral at high mass yester-day morning. The majority of the con-gregation is French, and judging from remarks made after mass, the custom of wearing shirt waists to church will shirtly become a popular one for some time to come. No comment was made from the pulpit, but it is understood the priests will protest against the innova-tion. riests will protest against the

Railway Strike.

Winniper, July 15.—Manager McNicoll of the C. P. R. expects to leave to-mor-row for the West. This morning he was waited of by a deputation of men who, it is understood, represent the engineers, what was the result of the conference is rot known.

ceive the suggestion from the committee for an appropriation of \$50,000 for that purpose.

Another Fatality.

Oshawa, Ont., July 15.-Wilfrid Gif-ford, the two-year-old son of larmer Hiram Gifford, was struck by a train on Saturday and injured so badly that he died an-hour later. Italian Wounded.

Italian Wounded. Fort William, July 15.– A shooting oc-curred at Heron Bay yesterday, a small station 30 miles east of here, in which the principals are an Italian and a C. P. R. special constable. The Italian, L. Giovanni, was one of the number brought up by the company to replace striking trackmen, and when on the ground refused to work. In an alter-cation that followed the constable, a man named Proulx, discharged a pistol, the ball striking the Italian in the abdo-men. Giovanni was placed in the hos-pital at Port Arthur and Proulx is now under arrest. under arrest.

Many Houses Burned.

Many Houses Burned. Richmond, Que., July 15.—The Grand Trunk railway station, freight shed and twenty-one dwelling houses at Warwick, twenty miles from here, were totally de-stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon while the entire population was at church. The railway line was destroyed for a con-siderable distance and traffic delayed some hours. The village was without fire appliances of any kind. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. There was prac-tically no insurance. The fire is believed to have originated by children smoking by stealth on the railway premises.

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Earl Russell Sentenced

Pleaded Guilty to the Charge of Bigamy in the House of Lords,

He Will Serve Three Months in Prison as First Class Misdemeanant

London, July 18 .- Earl Russell, ar raigned at the bar of the House of Lords to-day for trial on the charge of bigamy, pleaded guilty after lengthy arguments against the jurisdiction of the court. Earl Russell was sentenced to three months' imprisonment as a first class

The trial of Earl Bussell began at 11 o'clock this morning and was carried on with all the quaint and middle age ceremonies.

The arguments lasted one hour. Both the Earl and Countess Russell and their counsels pleaded they did not know they were doing wrong, but had acted on the best legal advice obtained in Nevada. The Peers reached their decision after

considering the case for twenty minutes. The scene of the Royal gallery, temporarily converted into a court room of justice, when the Lord High Chancellon Lord Halsbury, who has been appointed Lord High Steward for the occasion took his seat upon the dais and the quaint ceremonial commenced, was most picturesque. The hall was a magnificent blaze of color, produced by the academic it appears, goods are deliberately back in order to discredit Canada. forms of high state officials. Although the House of Lords was not represented in its full strength, about 200 Earls and Peers attended and made an imposin array' as they filed into the hall, two by two, from behind the throne. Lord Salisbury, the Premier, brought up the rear of the procession, and was almost un noticed as he took his seat near Lord Halsbury. Immediately beneath the latter's dais sat the ten judges in their gor geous robes, surrounded by a phalanx of lesser legal luminaries. On either side of the judges were ranged five benches filled with Peers whose rank was distinguished by the varying number of rows of ermine and gold lace on their scarlet mantles. The benches reserved for Peeresses were amply filled, while the space allotted to distinguished strang ers was crowded with diplomats and their families, including the United States Ambassador, Joseph Choate, and the secretary of the United States embassy. Henry White.

Mollie Cooke, otherwise Mrs. Somer-ville, Earl Russell's present wife, entered the hall by ticket and sat facing the benches occupied by members of the House of Commons. She appeared no by the company, has been contradicted more concerned than the other witnesses of the interesting scene. Among the other witnesses who entered the hall were Judge Curler, of Nevada.

The court was formally opened by a series of quaint ceremonies and the exchange of stately phrases prescribed in ancient legal procedure. Beside Lord Halsbury, in his earl's robes and a full bottomed wig, stood General Sir Michael Biddulph Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, and Wm. Henry Weldson the Norey King-of-Arms, in a resplendant tuni

"Our Sovereign Lord and King," shouted the Norey King-of-Arms, "charges and commands all manner of persons to" their employees with Mr. McNicoll, and and commands all manner of persons to keep silence on pain of imprisonment." After the necessary formalities, Earl him. sell was conducted to the bar. He was dressed in a gray suit and wore a of joint schedule committee Brotherhood red tie. He calmly surveyed his judges of Locomotive Engineers and Brother-and his peers. Then a clerk of parlia-hood of Locomotive Firemen." ment cried loudly, "John Francis Stan-ley, Earl Russell, come forth and surrender to hail or forfeit recognizance" Black Rod, bedecked with medals The and in uniform, approached the bar, from a heavy thunderstorm, with a hoe which was raised as the Earl drew near. Upon reaching his appointed seat Earl Russell stood leaning against the table and then made obeisance three times the lightning. ned with bowed head until the lat ter addressed the accused. Then the indictment was read by the clerk, who concluded with these words: "How say afternoon Mrs. Jake Hoss, an Indian you, my Lord, guilty of felony or not Before Earl Russell could answer, his instantly killed,

counsel objected to the indictment on the ground that the alleged offence was con tted outside the dominions of His Majesty King Edward: During the course of the technical and tiresome argument by the Earl's counsel.

the prosecution summened Judge Curler within the bar to confer on certain points raised in counsel's argument. After the reply of the prosecution to the argument of counsel for the defence, Earl Russell, a voice scarcely audible, pleaded His counsel then addressed the Hous in mitigation, pleading the accused had

acted upon the best legal advice obtain-able in Nevada, that the offence was merely technical, and that no harm had been done Mollie Cooke. Lord Russell then addressed the Hous

in the same strain, saying the decree obtained in the United States gave sanction to the new marriage, Earl Russell said he proposed to remarry Mollie Cooke as soon as possible. Concluding he said that he had acted in ignorance

the Lord High Steward called for the prisoner. The whole House rose to its Dougall 29 feet when the Lord High Steward proceeded to deliver the judgment. After intimating his opinion relative to the defendant's plea that the courts had no

Lord Russell then passed out of the House in company of the Yoemen of the Black Rod.

Near the door of the House, Mollie Cooke joined the Earl, and before he was Attempt to Reopen Steel Plant removed to Holloway prison the couple were allowed to confer in a room near the Royal gallery. sion was then dissolved by

The commission was then dissolved by the Lord High Steward breaking ais wand of office and the House dispersed. In anticipation of the arrival of Lord Russell, the officials of Holloway prison have prepared for his reception one of the rooms formerly occupied by William . Stead, the editor, and members of the Jamieson Raiders. It is a commodious apartment in which His Lordship can supplied with his own food

INITIRING TRADE.

Commissioner Larke Receives Complaints of Inferior Goods Being Sent to Australia.

Ottawa, July 17 .- In a report Canadian Trade Commissioner Larke in Aus-tralia tells some truths which do not make very pleasant reading. He says several complaints that inferior goods have been sent to Australia from Canada. One wholesale house recently showed him three orders from that country in which it was specified they must not be filled with goods of Canadian manufacture. In one case of complaint it appears the difficulty arose out of carelessness in the inspection of goods before shipment. In another case there was a deliberate shipment of goods that were too bad for the Canadian Mr. Larke points out the mistake o

Canadians shipping by New York where it appears, goods are deliberately held

Denied by Chairman

Committee of Engineers and Firemen Will Not Interview C. P. R. Manager.

Stay in Winnipeg Has No Connection Whatever With the Strike

Winnipeg, July 17 .- The statement circulated in certain Winnipeg papers to the effect that a committee of engineers and firemen were here in connection with the striking trackmen, and that they would go out on Saturday if the trackmen's conditions were not accepted by the chairman of the committee of engineers and firemen over his signature as follows: "The statement appearing in this

tation of engineers and firemen were at present in Winnipeg, with the object of interviewing Mr. McNicoll, the vice-president, in regard to the strike, is with out foundation, and totally untrue. The committee of engineers and firemen now here is the same committee that met here in April last, and been here until now. The committee now here are not here for the purpose of meeting or discussing have not asked for any meeting with (Signed) "Geo. S. McKenzie, chairman

and instantly killed yesterday afterno The hoe is supposed to have attracted

Killed While Berry Picking. Hamilton, Ont., July 17 .- While pickroman belonging to the Indian reserve at Caledonia, was struck by lightning and

Suspect in Custody. Halifax, N. S., July 17 .- The Barrington police yesterday afternoon arrested a man who answers, they say, to the description of Wilfrid Blodin, the sus pected Chelmsford, Mass., murderer.

A Cyclone.

Fredericton, N. B., July 17 .- A cyclon struck the parish of Kinselear and New Marylad, an adjoining city, on Monday afternoon and unroofed ten barns, uprooted orchards and seriously damaged crops.

VICTORIANS SHOOTING WELL. The Scores of Local Men in Competition at Bisley.

Toronto, Ont., July 18 .- According to will not consent to any arbitrat and with no intention of willingly break-ing the law. The jury then retired to consider their verdict. When they had re-assembled the Lawi Hind Staward called for the sition, Fleming made 31 points and Mc-

AND BOWEL TROUBLES.

"I have been in the drug business for jurisdiction in the matter, that King Edward had a right to legislate for his recording the solution of any solution of the so Bedward had a right to legislate for his subjects all over the world, Lord Hals-bury commented on the historic name of Russell. While the crime could not be passed over, said the Lord High Steward, at the same time there were several miti-gating circumstances. Lord Russell had ating circumstances. Lord Russell had passed through long periods of trouble: He had experienced extreme provocation atd suffered much torture. In consider-stances their Lordships, not desiring to inflict the full penalty upon Lord Rus-Agents. Columbus, Ga. "This remedy cured two severe cases of cholera morbus in my family and I have recommended and sold hundreds of bottles of it to my customers to their entire satisfaction. It affords a quick and sure cure in a pleasuf form." i me

sell, had unanimously decided that jus-tice would be satisfied by his being im-prisoned in Holloway prison for three months as a criminal in the first div-Settlement

With Non-Union Men Has Failed

The Strike at Rossland-Thou- grievances. sands of Coal Miners Are Idle

Pittsburg, July 17 .- "We have not heard from the other side at any time in any way or any subject since we parted at the Lincoln hotel last Saturday.' This is the statement made by the president of the Amalgamated Association this evening, which disposed of rustated further that no actual negotiations were on between President Bishop, of the Ohio state arbitration board, and himself tending toward arbitration. A letter recievd by Mr. Shaffer from Mr. Bishop asking if he would consent to a re-opening of the conference has

not been answered as yet. The principal events in the day's strike history were the failure of the sheet steel people to reopen the Wells-Association and by the American Winand guards. The Amalgamated officials to-night

profess great satisfaction over the re-sults accomplished since the strike be-gan, but officials of the company, as heretofore, will say nothing. Coal Miners Idle.

Wilkesbarre, July 17.—The close of the second day of the stationary fire men's strike finds fully 33,000 miners idle in the Wyoming district of the An-thracite coal region, which extends from Duryea to Nanticoke. The number of idle men was increased to-day by the suspansion of realboad crows on nearly idle men was increased to-day by the suspension of railroad crews on nearly all coal branches. No coal is being mined, there is none to haul to the breakers, and consequently there is no work for the railroaders. The total number of men idle now in the whole Anthracite region is estimated at 65,000. There are 40,000 mine work-ore in the Lackawanna region, but ther ers in the Lackawanna region, but they are not all out. If the strike extends to the Hazelton, Schuylkill and Shamo-kin regions, 130,000 men may be idle before long. President Mullahy and Secretary Ger-ry went to Lackawanna county this af-ternoon to address meetings there. Other officers of the association have gone to the Hazelton district. the Hazel

'No Change New York, July 17.-President Wil-liam H. Truedale, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railway, made

the following statement to-day, with re-ference to the situation in the mines un-der the control of his road: "There is "The statement appearing in this morning's Telegram stating that a depu-tation of engineers and firemen were at present in Winnipeg, with the object of interviewing Mr. McNicoll, the vice-prehose who have struck at any tim However, the strike is not caus any inconvenience, and we shall take no steps at present; but when we are ready we shall fill the vacant places and go ahead as usual."

Situation at Rossland

Rossland, July 17.—Predictions of an early settlement of the strike were freely made to-day, one man offering to bet \$100 that the 1st of August would see immediate settlement in sight. As bet \$100 that the 1st of August would see immediate settlement in sight. As a matter of fact, there is nothing in sight to justify the rumors. The balance due the men employed at the War Eagle and Centre Star for July hood of Locomotive Firemen." Farm Hand Killed. Brougham, July 17.—A young farm hand named Lewis, while seeking shelter from a heavy thunderstorm, with a hoe on his shoulder, was struck by lightning and instantly killed yesterday afternoon.

Meeting of Trackmen. Meeting of Trackmen. Orangeville, Ont., July 17.—There was a rousing meeting of the striking C. P. R. trackmen in the town hall last night, attended by over 2,500 trackmen and citizens. The mayor occupied the chair and there were representatives of vari-ous railway organizations, including C. P. R. officials, present. D. Williamson, of Toronto, chairman of the strike committee for Toronto dis-trict, was one of the speakers, and gave an outline of the situation in different districts on the C. P. R. where the men are out. are out. Supt. Brady, of the western division of the C. P. R., spoke on behalf of the com-pany, and A. B. Lorne, of the Order of Railway Trackmen, and Rev. A. Bart-lett and Andrew Pattullo in favor of the strikers. There was a great deal of interest the strikers. There was a great deal of interest taken in the speeches, and when the meeting closed the sympathy was with the men who are fighting for an increase

New York, July 18 .- The following official statement, according to the Journal and Advertiser, has been given out by a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan &

"The United States Steel Corporati the Telegram's Bisley cable British Co-lumbians continue to shoot well. In the to arbitrate. The company stands will-Alexandra match, 200 and 600 yards, ing to agree to the demands of the men seven shots. Sergt. Bodley, of Victoria, made 59; Gunner Fleming, 62; Com-other question at issue it is merely a sentimental one raised by the Amalga-

Coal Famine Threatened. New York, July 18 .- Should the strike of the mine firemen continue, it is feared that a coal famine in this city will re-THE BEST REMEDY FOR STOMAOR sult. The strike has found the railroads and the dealers unprepared, with scant provisions against the future, and prices are expected to mount within a week if no settlement is reached before that Inquiry in the coal trade yesterday

showed that railroads " and dealers are carrying no more than two weeks' supply of coal. Reported Fight.

Pittston, Pa., July 18.-It is reported here that a fight occurred at the Malthy Pittston, Pa., July 18.—It is reported here that a fight occurred at the Malthy mines, five miles weat of this city, to day between union and non-union firemen. The trouble is said to have been caused by the attempt of a number of Hungarby the attempt of a number of Hungar-

ians to prevent non-union men from tering the fire room. Four of the non-union men are reported to have been shot and slightly vounded. Machinists' Demands.

Reading, Pa., July 18 .- Forty machi ists, out of 850 employed at the Phila-delphia & Reading railway locomotive shops here, struck at 11 a.m. to-day. They demanded a 9-hour day, 12¹/₂ per cent, increase in wages, time and a half for overtime and double time for Sun-days and legal holidays. Recognition of the union was also included among the

MASONIC GRAND LODGE. Large Number of Delegates Attend

Gathering in Hamilton. Hamilton, July 17 .- About 500 dele gates were present at the court house this afternoon when the 40th annual opened at Mechanics' pavilion to-day.

communication of Masonic Grand Lodge For the past week the tide of travel has of Canada opened in the court room, and elegates are still coming. It is expectmors from New York to-day that the strike had been settled. Mr. Shaffer by to-morrow morning between provision has been made for their ac-ing services. Arrivals continued at all ed that by to-morrow morning between mmodation by the local reception com- hours last night and in the early hours mittee, of which W. Bro. Fred. Walter of this morning, but the last belated The credential committee, R. W. Bro. train was in and the last tired traveller had been given a warm welcome by the Roal, Toronto, chairman, has had a busy day of it, and its work is not yet

Grand Master R. B. Hungerford, London, was in the chair at the opening, and the following Grund Lodge officers were on hand: R. W. Bro. J. E. Harding, sheet steel people to reopen the Wells-ville plant with non-union men, the of-fers of financial assistance made to the Amalgamated Association by the 200,-000 members of the American Labor warden; R. W. Bro. Rev. J. C. Farth-and white bunting was draped gracefully, ington, Woodstock, grand chaplain; M. with here and there the shields of Am-W. Bro. Hugh Murray, Hamilton, grand erica and Great Britain, with their re-Association and by the American Will dow Glass Workers' Association, the concerted action of the association to or-ganize the immense steel plant at Van dergrift and the fact that several closed plants are being patrolled by watchmen W. Bro. Hugh Murray, Hamilton, grand treasurer; R. W. Bro. J. D. Clark, Ot-tawa, grand registrar; M. W. Bro. J. J. Mason, Hamilton, grand segretary; Bro. Wm. Tocher, Hamilton, grand The throng began a treasurer: R. W. Bro. J. D. Clark, Ot tawa, grand registrar; M. W. Bro. J. spective flags crossed above them. The stage was hung with gold colored bunttyler.

The afternoon session consisted chiefly the opening ceremonies, everyone of felicitations and the reading of the Frand Master's address. Officers of the Frand Lodge of Michigan, who arrived supper were held in the First Presbyesterday, were given a hearty welcome by the Grand Lodge of Canada. Shortly fter the opening of the lodge, Mayor were purely devotional in character, but londrie a member of the caref endrie, a member of the craft, bade he delegates welcome. The Grand Mas-er then delivered the annual address.

NAVIGATION COMBINE.

Proposal to Consolidate Cleveland, Tol-edo and District Street Railways. New York, July 18 .- E. W. More, of Cleveland, a member of the Everett-More Syndicate, controlling some 1,300 miles of suburban railroads, is in the city. He announces that he is nego-tiating for the consolidation of all the street railways in and about the cities of Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit, as well as the roads connecting these points.

The Very Latest. New York, July 18.-The manufacturers of the country are now talking

bination, and should the plans now being discussed by the manufacturers of New Jersey and Connecticut materialize another gigantic corporation will be add-ed to the list. The new company will, it is said, be called the United Hat Man-ufacturers of the United States.

HEAT INCREASING. Manchester is Short of Water and Many Factories Are Closing.

London, July 18 .- The heat to-day exceeding all previous records of the season. The entire absence of any breeze adds from 10 to 15 degrees to the 87 ing At 130 p.m. the correspondent of degrees recorded by the official ther-mometer, and indications point to a fur-the Associated Press wired: "The At Bisley the shooting contests continue At Bisley the shooting contests continue a the sun at a high temperature. The prolonged drought over the coun-try threatens to be the most serious yet try threatens to be the most serious yet experienced. The water supply of Man-chester in already shut off from there at Just before the Chicago & Alton office White Horse since the rush to Big Salnight until 5 in the morning, and the in this city lost its wire at 1.30, the

streets of the city will no longer h watered after this week. Similar condi-tions are threatened in other localities and many factories are closing in conse quence of the exhausting of their reser oirs.

PROCESSIONS PROHIBITED Many Persons Injured During Riots

Saragossa, Spain July 18 .- Owing t unters yesterday between Cathos and Free Thinkers here, Gen. Gavaro, a Carlist, was killed, and 45 other persons were wounded and the offices of the Catholic newspaper were

wrecked, religious processions have been prohibited until the excitement subsides. Over 200 shots were fired in the cours the fighting. Of the 45 persons wounded, twelve will obably die. Last night the demonstra ors bombarded the convents of the city with stones, and fired the gates of convent of Santa Inez.

BOER CASUALTIES. Captain Charles Botha and Two Field

Cornets Killed. London, July 18.-Lord Kitchene

amanding the British forces in South Africa, reports to the war office as fol-"Ilandsfontein, July 18 .- Capt. Chas Botha, son of Philip Botha, and Field Cornets Humann and Oliver have been killed in the Orange River Colony."

AGUINALDO'S DENIAL. Says He Was Not Responsible for Order

Regarding Execution of Prisoners Manila. July 17.—The organ of the Filipino insurgents in Madrid, Filipinos Antes Uropa, and published in that city, has printed an order from Aguinaldo, dated Palaman, January, which directs the execution of all American prisoners. When questioned about this order to-day, Aguinaldo said to the correspondent of the Associated Press that he was al-wars considerate of prisoners, and deways considerate of prisoners, and de-nied the authorship of the order in ques-tion. He claimed that many orders had been issued by insurgent military officers in his (Aguinaldo's) name without his senetics. The United States military author

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League

International Convertion Formally Opened in Mechanics' Pavilion. San Francisco.

Twenty-Five Thousand Delegates From Canada and States Are In Attendauce.

San Francisco, July 18 .- The Epworth League convention of 1901 was formally been toward San Francisco until the Epworth hosts, 25,000 strong, had been citizens' committee before the first num ber of to-day's programme was called.

The vast auditorium with seats for 10,000 and addition facilities for a chorus of 2,000, which will give special concerts. presented a pleasing sight. The entire auditorium was canopied by American

The great pavilion was decorated and

ready.

The throng began assembling early for were attended by crowds that taxed the headquarters on Larkin street. At the same time a business meeting of pre siding elders and league officials assen bled at the pavilion in order to prepar

for the day's activities. Following is the official programme of to-day: 2:30 p.m .- Opening of the cor vention in Mechanics' pavilion, Rev Thos. Filden presiding; song service le by Robt. Husband; devotions by Rev Judson Hill; addresses of welcome b Governor Gage, Mayor Phelan, Bishor Hamilton and Rev. J. C. Symonds, o Woodlands; responses on behalf of the Methodist Episcopal church by Bishop I. W. Joyce, Minneapolis; on behalf of the Episcopal Methodist church, South, Rev. H. M. Dubose, Nashville, Tenn.; on behalf of the Methodist Church of Canada, Rev. J. Henderson, Toronto; on behalf of the colored Methodist Epis copal Church, A. A. Carter, Atlanta, Ga.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE. Many Buildings in Town of Marshall,

Missouri, Burned. Kansas City, Mo., July 17 .- Marshall, Mo., a town of 5,000 inhabitants on the 11th on the gulf. the principal buildings here, is gone, and

following was received from Marshali "The fire started in the New York store at 12 o'clock and soon destroyed that

"Not a drop of rain has fallen at Marshall in over a month. The temperatur has remained at the 100 mark for 10 days past, and everything dry as tinder. At 2.30 p.m. the fire was reported under



If it is a weak, fretful child the new world is full of anxiety. It has been proven in thousands of cases, that the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion makes all the difference between strength and weakness in children. Healthy, happy mothers have healthy, happy children. "Favorite Prescription " gives the mother strength to give her child. It makes the behavior practically painless and promotes the secretion of the nourishment necessary

to the healthful feeding of the nursing "I have been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre

expense of customs and maining oney. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. Two Girls Killed by Explosion-Lord Pauncefote's Brunswick

Michipicoten, Ont., July 18 .-- Two little girls, Mabel Mitchell, of Cloudslee, and Miss Perry, of Bruce Mines, are dead from injuries sustained by an explo- Discusses the Present Relations sion in a cooking stove, caused by putting coal oil on the fire. Lindsay, July 18.--Editor Stevens, of

the Hartland Advertiser, was yesterday committed for trial before the polic magistrate at Woodstock, on a charge Nicaraguan Canal Negotiations of libel. Ottawa, July 18 - A Stratford dispatch

says there seems to be a strong prob ability that the woman whose body been found in the Ottawa river was Miss Poyner, who lived in the township of Northeast Hope. She was traveller for the London Corset Company, and left made the following statement to-night here for Ottawa about three months ago and has not been heard from for the past six weeks.

terday and were warmly welcomed. They are making a tour of the Maritime

AMERICANS IN LONDON. Mrs. H. Reid Griffin Tells of the Work

New York, July 18 .- Mrs. Hughes Reid Griffin, president of the society of Am-erican Women in London, was a pasenger on the Oceanic yesterday. Speaksenger on the Oceanic yesterday. Speak-ing enthusiastically of the work of the society, she said: "We have been the means of bringing American and English women together in a far greater degree than has been the case previously. The cordiality of the English women has in-creased in a marked degree since they began to know Americans en masse. "The basic idea of the society," con-tinued Mrs. Griffin, "is to make Ameri-cans in London feel at home."

Committed For Trial

a missionary conference was held at the Case of Rogers and Desplane Go to the Higher Court.

Charge Against Constables Campbell and Johnston Dismissed -Fishing on Fraser.

Vancouver, July 18 .- Rogers and Deslane, fishermen, were this morning complane, fishermen, were this morning com-mitted for trial in a higher court on eight Hay in the loss of his sou. different charges. Application for bail will be made to-morrow. The charges are kidnapping and marooning Jap fish-

Constables Campbell and Johnston vere brought up on a charge of assaulting fishermen, and were dismissed. There was an average of fifteen fish to the boat caught on the Fraser river last night, the highest catch being fiftytwo. Five white fishermen are reported to have started to work for one cannery.

The canners have issued notice for \$500 reward for the conviction of the the Dominion and the United States. I alleged murderers of two Japs on July spite of the trade difficulties of bot The libel suit of ex-Chief of Police

Stewart vs. the Province was begun this ing. At 1.30 p.m. the correspondent of morning. The plaintiff did not appear at the morning hearing on account of illness, and an adjournment was made till this afternoon to allow him to come forward.

Steamer Islander arrived this afternoon from Skagway with 46 passengers and \$60,000 in gold dust. A big strike

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

James J Hill Is to Be Elected to the Directorate-Other New Members.

New York, July 17 .- J. Pierpont Mor-

B. H. Harriman and James J. Hill, in which Mr. Morgan says he submits the names given above in accordance with a memorandum signed on May 31st, the composition of the board was to be left to him. He suggests that the new direc-tors assume their duties as soon as pos-sible. In conclusion Mr. Morgan says: "Every important intérest will have "Every important interest will have as representative who will be brought in close touch, with the situation as a whole, and there should be no difficulty in reaching a conclusion that will be fair and just to all concerned and to the the oldest consul in the American se establishment of permanent harmony among the different lines. To this end I shall be glad to co-operate in such a nanner as well seem desirable. The directorate of the Northern Paci- found dead in bed this morning. consists of fifteen men. and the last list given out was as follows: Edward D. Adams, George F. Baker, Robert Bacon, Dumont Clarke, Robert M. Galaway, Brayton Ives, D. Wills James, John S. Kennedy, Daniel S. Lammont, Charles S. Mellen, Walter G. Oakman,

Samuel Spencer, Charles Steele, James Stillman and Eben B. Thomas. SHARP FIGHTING.

British Lost Seven Killed and Nineteen

Wounded on Sunday. London, July 17 .- The South African casually list issued to day indicates that sharp fighting occurred on July 14th near Zuurvlakte, 24 miles from Ailwal North. The British lost 7 killed and 2 officers and 17 men wounded.

UNDER THE NERVE LASH .- The torture and torment of the victim of nervous yesterday and was much better. can rightly estimate who has not been under the ruthless last of these relentless pride of woman. Have you lost these human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, charms through torpid liver, constipation Ont., was for four years a nervous wreck. billiousness, or nervousness? Dr. Agnew's Six bottles of South American Nervine Liver Pills will restore them to you-40 worked a miracle, and his doctor confirmed fittle "Rubles" in a vial, 10 cents. Act it. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & like a charm. Never gripe.

Statement

Between Great Britain and United States.

Give Promise of Satisfactory Settlement

London, July 17.-Lord Pauncefote. British ambassador to the United States to a representative of the Asso Press: "I am having a conference with th

past six weeks. Caraquet, N. B., July 18.-Lord and Lady Minto and party reached here yes-torday and were warmly welcomed. between Great Britain and the Uniter States. These are chiefly concerned with West India reciprocal arrangements." When asked if he thought there was

any possibility of arriving at an agree ment regarding the Nicaraguan cana before congress reconvened, he replied "Yes, I sincerely hope so. We are now in the middle of negotiations which al though they have not yet reached a tangible result, show good pr turally I may not disclose the details but I may say that, when I return to the United States at the end of Octo-ber, I hope to take with me a Nicaraguar treaty that will meet the views of both President McKinley and the British cabinet. There is no use wasting time over treaties which the senate is likely to refuse. I really believe the difference of opinion between the two nations are capable of settlement in an agreeme fair to both. If I thought anything could be done before October, I would return prior to that date, but I do not believe that anything would be gained." At this point Lord Paunsefote paid a warm tribute to the Americans: "They are the most genial people on the face of

the earth. At the first grip of the hand they take you to their hearts. So long as you, do not assume superiority they treat you as one of their own, and no one could say more than this." Reverting to the report that a majority

of the United States senate favored eutral canal, Lord Pauncefote said: "It would be good news if true. I happen to know that Mr. Hay consulted the senate, both the section supposed to support him, and the section credited with other moves. You may be sure that whatever is agreed upon between the two governments will meet with the ap proval of the senate."

When asked if the joint commission is likely to sit again in Washington, h replied: "Yes I think that it will, a though this will not occur until after m return. The joint commission has threshed out many points of difference out many points of difference between Canada and the United State in spite of the ability to agree as to the Alaska boundary. I see that the Bos regard as a most hopeful sign. It wi be one of my aims when I return to t United States to foster this desire for a closer commercial relationship betw Canada and Newfoundland in dealin with the United States. I by no mea despair of effecting some sort of recipro city scheme which, when the Nicaragua matter has been justly settled and the West Indian treaties have been arranged will bring Great Britain and the Unite States even to a better basis o understanding than exists to-day

GET LITTLE SYMPATHY. French Foreign Office Treated the Olze

wskys Well,

Paris, July 17 .-- The firing of a pisto shot at M. Baudin, minister of publi works, while he was driving to a cabine meeting yesterday, by Madame Olze wsky, has proved a "One day sensation. Explanations made to-day at the for New York, July 17.-J. Pierpent Mor-gan announced this afternoon that Jas. J. Hill, E. H. Harriman, H. McK. Twombly, Wm. Rockefeller and Samuel Rea would be elected to the directorate of the Northern Pacific Railway Com-pany to fill vacancies to be created. The announcement was made by J. P. Morgan in a formal letter addressed to Kuhn Loeb & Co., J. P. Morgan & Co., E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill, in which Mr. Morgan says he submits the

OBITUARY.

Gibraltar, July 18-Horatio J. Sprague

members of the American colony, was had lived here for twenty years.

AFTER COLLERIES.

Russians Are Trying to Purchase the Kai Ping Mines.

London, July 18 .- A dispatch to the Globe from Shanghal, dated July 17th, says the Russians, through the Belgians, are ende oring to buy the Kai Ping collieries Northern Chili province, the strategic value of which is incalculable. The Kal Ping collieries are now largely supplying th navies of the powers in the Far East with

COUNT TOLSTOI IMPROVING. St. Petersburg, July 18 .- Count Leo Tolstoi, who has lately been suffering from a severe attack of fever, rallied

RUBY LIPS and a clear complexion, Sold by Deal & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-29.

Fire in the Basemer

Lively Time at Westside, on G ernment and Fort Streets, This Morning.

Brigade Had to Fight Throu Smoke Before Success Crowned Their Efforts.

fire department had a big jo hand this morning. They were fronted with one of the most diff situations known to the fire-fiend, their success is an excellent comme on their indefatigable industry an most superhuman efforts." The alarm was rung in from box

corner of Government and Fort str being preceded by a telephone me The department made good time t scene, the apparatus consisting of engine, chemical, hose wagon, from central headquarters, and the wagon from the James Bay half.

There was no difficulty in ascer ing where the fire was when the bri arrived, for volumes of smoke wer caping from the ventilators of the ent on the Fort street side of the side. The more difficult matter have been to locate the exact spot fire, and had the chief not been oughly acquainted with the baseme this structure, he would have had a hattle for mastery. As it was the had their work cut out for them.

Two lines of hose were laid; or the hydrant on the corner of For Government streets, and the other the corner of Langley and Fort. pressure was splendid, and gradual flames were confined to one part spot in the centre of the basement The material on fire consisted rubbish, which made an except dense smoke. This continued to po of the ventilators and entrance, smothering the firemen who were with the hose.

The basement of this building vided into a number of compar Of these there is one adjacent street, in which there was a large tity of goods. This was separate the main room by a brick and stor Access to either room was through a small hall leading fro Fort street entrance, down whic draught forced the smoke n gree ume. Fortunately the fire brok the main room, or a large qua stock would have been destroyed is the smoke escaping through the to the store above caused a great damage.

It was not a spectacular fire. tors could not see any flames, wh bed the conflagration of all its ment, but it was one of those i concealed blazes from which the danger is to be feared. After and a half's persistent fighting saturation of the main room with the fire was extinguished. It h confined to the basement through very fortunate fact, or the brigad have had a much greater task

A large crowd congregated and ed in encroaching on the sidewall vicinity of the ventilators, whi pered the men considerably. It some time before the extent of age is accurately gauged. Some directors place it between \$25,0 \$30,000. This appears a ve figure, but it should be remem the smoke from below caused the portion of the damage in the sto cording to the management ther little of the stock which has more or less damaged. The totals about \$50,000, divided large number of companies.

A meeting of the directors of fire underwriters was held th ing. The companies will enlist vices of Mr. Holman, the adjuis on the Sound, and if a sat settlement cannot be made thro agency an appraiser will be call Two men were detailed by t

to watch the place throughou to guard against a recurrence o The cause has not been defin certained. It broke out after was opened, but it probably smouldering for quite a while. jet is usually lighted in the bas afford light for those whose w them there, and the origin of might be traced to this. The closed to-day and the employed boliday in consequence.

The firemen were a sorry lo when they returned to the head this morning after the fire. and undeniably dirty, they had pearance of men who had gon a hard struggle. Some of then the fire in clothes more adapt creation than fire fighting, a they returned the transfor they returned the transformal remarkable. This is an ind argument in favor of providing with oil coats of some sort. O have them, and it is a hardsh pect them to undergo all sort tion in their own gear. Had bers of the city council unde enter that basement this morni the time the smoke was so der was impossible to see more th they would realize that a strat other equally inappropriate would be out of place there. This is the first large blaze the services of the department new chief took hold, and the quitted itself most creditably plenty of reserve equipment : mand and did not even brin quisition the engine, as the w, sure was entirely adequate wit The police force were well re this morning, and a couple of c like grim sentinels, stood at the of, the building and permitted employees, firemen and the u scribes to enter. This very corper has been the

Scribes to enter. This very corner has been th a couple of disastrous fires. On-many years ago, when Mr. Kin was conducted there, and ano in Hastie & Erskine's establish

of Society of American Women.

auncefote's Statement

iscusses the Present Relations Between Great Britain and United States.

icaraguan Canal Negotiations Give Promise of Satisfactory Settlement.

London. July 17.-Lord Pauncefote, ritish ambassador to the United States, the following statement to-night representative of the Associated

am having a conference with the rquis of Lansdowne, not only about Nicaragua canal, but also with re-d to half a dozen treaties pending een Great Britain and the United These are chiefly concerned West India reciprocal arrange

Then asked if he thought there was ibility of arriving at an agreeregarding the Nicaraguan canal re congress reconvened, he replied: I sincerely hope so. We are now middle of negotiations which althey have not yet reached any result, show good promise. Nally I may not disclose the details, may say that, when I return to nited States at the end of Octo-hope to take with me a Nicaraguan y that will meet the views of both dent McKinley and the British et. There is no use wasting time ies which the senate is likely ise. I really believe the differences n between the two nations are of settlement in an agreement to both. If I thought anything I be done before October, I would irn prior to that date, but I do not eve that anything would be gained." At this point Lord Paunsefote paid a a tribute to the Americans: "They e most genial people on the face arth. At the first grip of the hand, ake you to their hearts. So long n do not assume superiority they as one of their 'own, and no ould say more than this'

leverting to the report that a majority United States senate favored ral canal, Lord Pauncefote said: "It good news if true. I happen know that Mr. Hay consulted th both the section supposed to sup-him, and the section credited with er moves. You may be sure that ver is agreed upon between the o governments will meet with the apal of the senate." He expressed deep sympathy with Mr.

When asked if the joint commission likely to sit again in Washington, he plied: "Yes I think that it will, algh this will not occur until after my The joint commis ed out many points of difference etween Canada and the United States, a spite of the ability to agree as to in spite of the ability to agree as the Alaska boundary. I see that the Bo on Chamber of Commerce has petitiongard as a most hopeful sign. It will one of my aims when I return to the ted States to foster this desire for a loser commercial relationship between he Dominion and the United States. In ite of the trade difficulties of both mada and Newfoundland in dealing ith the United States, I by no means air of effecting some sort of recipro scheme which, when the Nicaragu ter has been justly settled and th st Indian treaties have been arranged ll bring Great Britain and the United ates even to a better basis of com iding than exists to-day.

GET LITTLE SYMPATHY. ench Foreign Office Treated the Olze-

wskys Well. Paris, July 17 .- The firing of a pistol

works, while he was driving to a cabinet neeting yesterday, by Madame Olze-wsky, has proved a "One day sensation." anations made to-day at the for ign office tend to diminish the sympathy or Madame Olzewsky and her h to say the act was committed in order o draw public attention to their poverty misery. It appears the Olzewsky xaggerate the injury to their means of ood resulting from arrest of Mr lzewsky in Italy, charged with being a by, and for which Italy refused compenon on the ground that arrest too ace under normal conditions. The for-ign office treated M. Olzewsky well, givng him a position worth 5,000 francs year. Instead of attending to his ork himself, M. Olzewsky farmed it out to others, and thus reduced his inme from it to 1.800 francs.

OBITUARY.

Gibraltar, July 18-Horatio J. Sprague, nited States consul at Gibraltar, and oldest consul in the American serice, died here to-day. London, July 18.-Geo. Herrick, for-

arly of New York, one of the oldest mbers of the American colony, was ind dead in bed this morning. He had lived here for twenty years. AFTER COLLERIES.

Russians Are Trying to Purchase the Kai Ping Mines.

London, July 18 .- A dispatch to the Globe om Shanghal, dated July 17th, says the tussians, through the Belgians, are endeavorthern Chili province, the strategic slue of which is incalculable. The Kai Ping collicries are now largely supplying the navies of the powers in the Far East with

COUNT TOLSTOI IMPROVING.

St. Petersburg, July 18 .- Count Leo Tolstoi, who has lately been suffering from a severe attack of fever, rallied vesterday and was much better.

RUBY LIPS and a clear complexion, the bride of woman. Have you lost these harms through torpid liver, constipation. illousness, or nervousness? Dr. Agnew's liver Pills will restore them to you-40 little "Rubies" in a vial, 10 cents. Act like a charm. Never gripe. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-29.

Fire in the Basement

Lively Time at Westside, on Government and Fort Streets, This Morning.

Brigade Had to Fight Through Smoke Before Success

Crowned Their Efforts.

The fire department had a big job ou hand this morning. They were con-fronted with one of the most difficult ons known to the fire-fiend, and success is an excellent commentary their indefatigable industry and almost superhuman efforts The alarm was rung in from box 23. mer of Government and Fort streets, being preceded by a telephone message. department made good time to the cene, the apparatus consisting of the engine, chemical, hose wagon, from the

central headquarters, and the hose wagon from the James Bay halk There was no difficulty in ascertainarrived, for ventilators of the base-caping from the ventilators of the base-ment on the Fort street side of the West-side. The more difficult matter would have been to locate the exact spot of the fire, and had the chief not been thoroughly acquainted with the basement of battle for mastery. As it was the men

had their work cut out for them. Government streets, and the other from intends in this botel, the corner of Langley and Fort. The the Dominion hotel. pressure was splendid, and gradually the nes were confined to one particular spot in the centre of the basement. The material on fire consisted of old rubbish, which made an exceptionally dense smoke. This continued to pour out will be a financial failure. of the ventilators and entrance, almost smothering the firemen who were inside with the hose.

street, in which there was a large quantity of goods. This was separated from the main room by a brick and stone wall. Access to either room was gained Fort street entrance, down which the draught forced the smoke in great vol-nme. Fortunately the fire broke out in the main room, or a large quantity of stock would have been destroyed. As it News, is in the city. He is staying at the is the smoke escaping through the floor to the store above caused a great deal of damage. Vernon. W. McNell, secretary to Hon. W. C. Wells, went to Seattle yesterday on busidamage.

It was not a spectacular fire. Specta-tors could not see any flames, which rob bod the appendix of all its are the Dominion hotel.

ing. The companies will enlist the services of Mr. Holman, the adjustor, who is on the Sound, and if a satisfactory settlement cannot be made through this agency an appraiser will be called in. Two men were detailed by the chief to guard against a recurrence of the firs. The cause has not been definitely as-The cause has not been definitely ascertained. It broke out after the store was opened, but it probably had been might be traced to this. The store is closed to-day and the employees have a Twelve men are at work, and the ore boliday in consequence.

The firemen were a sorry looking lot when they returned to the headquarters this morning after the fire. Wet, tired and undeniably dirty, they had every aplian Commonwealth. lian Commonwealth. lian Commonwealth. lian Commonwealth. lian Commonwealth. lian Commonwealth. Despite her innumerable trusts and combines, the United States is not the creation than fire fighting, and when they returned the transformation was remarkable. This is an indisputable argument in favor of providing the men with oil coats of some sort. Only a few have them, and it is a hardship to ex-pect them to undergo all sorts of exer-tion in their own gear. Had the mem-bers of the city council undertaken to enter that basement this morning during the time the smoke was so dense that it pearance of men who had gone through the time the smoke was so dense that it as impossible to see more than a foot. they would realize that a straw hat and other equally inappropriate apparel would be out of place there.

would be out of place there. This is the first large blaze requiring the services of the department since the new chief took hold, and the brigade acquitted itself most creditably. He had plenty of reserve equipment at his command and did not even bring into requisition the engine, as the water pressure was entirely adequate without it. The police force were well represented this morning, and a couple of constables, like grim sentinels, stoad at the entrance of the building and permitted none but employees, firemen and the ubiquitous scribes to enter. dualid and did not even bring into re-quisition the engine, as the water pres-sure was entirely adequate without it. The police force were well represented this morning, and a couple of constables, like grim sentinels, stood at the entrance of the building and permitted none but employees, firemen and the ubiquitous scribes to enter. This very corner has been the scene of

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A large number of Hawalian school teachers arrived on the Sound a few days ago on their vacation trip. Some of them re-mained in Seattle, while a few are spending some days in this city. There are in the Islands at present 300 teachers in the gov-ernment schools. Besides there are fully 100 more in the select or white schools. Speaking of the school system in the Isl-ands, Prof. J. N. Bell, of North Kohala, in an interview with a representative of the Seattle P.I., said: "There are two classes of schools in the Islands. First, there are the government schools, which are for the natives, Portuguese, Japs and Chinese. Then there are the select schools, some of which are supported by the government and some of which are private. These latter are for the exclusive use of white children. There are now all the schools necessary in the Islands for the of the various buildings.

Personal.

Pittsburg hon syndicate which has pur-chased numerous properties on Vancouver Island and elsewhere, arrived in the eity resterday. Mr. Wornock has, just returned from the Coast, where he has been in con-nection with the Coaper Island and Sarata rom the Coast, where he has been in con-nection with the Copper Island and Sereta properties. They state that the company of the rest of the building. The sup-text of the building. The sup-ently situated for the purpose, will be ing where the fire was when the brigade intends to extensively develop its holdings, arrived, for volumes of smoke were es- providing the quality of the ore found war-

J. Davidson and wife, formerly of this this structure, he would have had a rare city. but now of Sacramento, Cal., after an absence of seven or eight years, returned to Victoria the other day for the purpose of Two lines of hose were laid; one from spending the summer vacation and incident-the hydrant on the corner of Fort and ally renewing facqualntance with many Government streets, and the other from | friends in this city. They are guests at

> John W. Coburn, of the E. & N. rallway. has returned from spending his holidays in Atlantic City and the Pan-American exhibition. He says the general concensus of opinion down there is that the exhibition

L. McKissick, assistant superintendent of the Western division of the Western Union The basement of this building is di- Telegraph Company, was in the city yestervided into a number of compartments. Of these there is one adjacent to Fort evening for Port Townsend.

Clarence I. King, a well known mi man. left for Alberni the other day for the Access to either room was gained through a small hall leading from the dby H. H. Hunter, of San Francisco, and

of fire underwriters was held this morn-ing. The companies will enlist the ser-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

M. K. Rogers, wife and two sons are in smouldering for quite a while. A gas jet is usually lighted in the basement to fraid light for duite to basement to afford light for those whose work takes them there, and the origin of the fire and family, for the Skeena river, where he has some properties. Late reports from his mine on the Skeena are very favorable. showing up well.

> RICHEST NATION ON EARTH. The Distinction Enjoyed by the Australian Commonwealth.

Here are some figures worth bearing in mind. Last year the total value of the products of the Colonies forming the Australian Commonwealth amounted to fully £110,000,000, to which total pas-toral industries contributed £30,000,000,

This very corner has been the scene of touple of disastrous fires. One occurred any years ago, when Mr. King's bazaar 'as conducted there, and another later a Hastie & Erskine's establishment. (000,000. Again, diamonds are to be found in one district and rubies in another, while there is at least one emerald mine in New South Wales, and opals equal to any in the world are found in Queensland. Finally, the pearl fisheries of the

Fall Fair

Exhibition Already Being Made at Grounds.

Buildings to Be Altered and Additional Accommodation for Stock Provided.

This morning representatives from the city council and from the Agricultural There are sixty horse stalls on the Association visited the grounds and made a thorough inspection in number. All the stables, including the

The main building, which, when of British Columbia,

northwestern coast produce a consider-able portion of the most valuable pearls | spirit and finances.

LIFE IN TURKEY.

Rev. Mr. Martin Says That Turkish Government Is the Worst on Earth.

"The Turkish government is beyond question the worst on the face of the earth," said Rev. Mr. Martin in the course of the discourse in Erskine Pres-byterian church, Montreal, recently. "The government of China is bad enough," he continued, "but it is not so bad as that of the Turkish Empire." Rev. Mr. Martin has recently returned from a stay of several years in the Otto-

man Empire. The preacher told of the great drawbacks the people there labor under, more particularly in the way of oppressive tax-ation. Diverything that would tend to ation. Everything that would teld to uplift the people is looked upon with sus-picion. He knew a German very well who undertook to introduce new farming methods in the land of the Sultan, but met with a very cool reception, resulting ultimately in his complete ruin financi-ally

ally. The country had great natural re-sources but their development is not evi-dently courted by the government. There is plenty of fine farming land but the methods of cultivating the soil are as ancient as Abraham and Isaac. The German sentleman in question Dought

ancient as Abraham and Isaac. The German gentleman in question bought some farming land and stocked it with good stock and modern implements and constructed suitable buildings. One day before he had been running things long the whole place was seized by the gov-ernment and no explanation was offered for the outrage. It was only a time af-terwards that he was able to obtain through the German ambassador some

idea as to why such an outrage had been committed committed. The government officials reluctantly explained that the farm buildings being near the coast might be used for forti-fications, and so little did they know about the farming implements that they suggested they might be some kind of fighting machines for aught they knew. The end of the matter was that the itted.

through the German ambassador

In the rear of it the second building Alongside is the open pavilion, to be used for agricultural machinery.

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exhibition grounds, which may have to be increased poultry house, will be given a coat of

which has passed between Hon. J. Israel Tarte and Senator Templeman on the subject: Ottawa, July 11. Hon. Senator Templeman, Victoria, B. C.: My Dear Senator:-Your letter of June 20th, re dredging the mud from Victoria B. C.: My Dear Senator:-Your letter of June 20th, re dredging the mud from Victoria B. C.: My Dear Senator:-Your letter of June 20th, re dredging the mud from Victoria B. C.: My Dear Senator:-Your letter of June 20th, re dredging the mud from Victoria B. C.: My Dear Senator:-Your letter of June 20th, re dredging the mud from Victoria B. C.: My Dear Senator:-Your letter of June 20th, re dredging the mud from Victoria B. C.: My Dear Senator:-Your letter of June B. C.: B. C.: B. C.: B. C.: How Senator:-Your letter of June B. C.: My Dear Senator:-Your letter of June B. C.: My Dear Senator:-Your letter of June B. C.: B. C. 20th, re dredging the mud from Victoria harbor and placing it on tidal flats, has After consultation with my officers, and especially with Mr. Roy, I have come to the conclusion that I could give you the use of the dredge for three months. If our ex-pectations are realized, she will do more lark could do in two years. lark could do in two years. Hoping that my decision will be satisfac-

Flats.

City by Mr. Tarte's

Action.

beg to remain, yours truly, J. ISRAEL TARTE.

transfer of the mud on the flats will amount to \$36,000. The decision of the minister of public works has been communicated to the mayor, and naturally is most gratifying to him and to the members of the coun-cil, as it will be to citizens generally. The dredge is to be completed in August; when Mr. Roy will come to inspect and take it over. As soon there-after, as some necessary work is com-pleted on the Fraser, it will be available ior service here.

cipline, like a droll one seen among the

domestic inmates of a yard in Michigan last summer. With the regular poultry was placed a small party of ducks and

When an indiscret hen became to guishing he flew at her, caught her by the neck, dragged her-protesting at the by top of her lungs-into the pond and ducked her well. One of the delights of late June is to make the acquaintance of nestlings at home, when the mother is absent, speak-ing to them quietly, moving slowly and if touching them at all only with the gentlest touch of a finger. The young usually show no fear, and will often arr-swer one's quiet talk. I have held cor-ty versation in this way with humming birds. In the nest, stroking them with my the neek's track taked with, or to, clear-greed mourning dove babies, fluffy little leave the nest they are taught not to sus, such as to fly compactly in a flock. The wing exercises, for example, of as andpiers, who fly as one bird, and worder and make taked with, or to, clear-greed mourning that are obvious to one moment all silvery beasts flashing in the them almost invisible. This wing markses or low lands of which they are fond, and one realizes that perfection of fight is a matter of much practice, and on the falter may expect to be well re-wing the hem almost invisible. This wing fond, and one realizes that perfection of fight is a matter of much practice, and of that blend with the ocean offer they are fond, and one realizes that perfection of fight is a matter of much practice, and off the hem almost invisible. This wing functione moment all silvery beasts flashing in the sun, and the next instant gray backs that blend with the ocean color and mark them almost invisible. This wing ford, and one realizes that perfection of fight is a matter of much practice, and for the heat the diver trange stories are tod on the alcert may expect to be well re-wing the inter-S. Nicholas. Wrageon Tatters-Dat's a funny sign yer jut, by Rey diverses. Some days ago a mine was discovered in the park of Yildiz, Constantinople, where a ditch had been dug in the palace grounds, and in this ditch a sardine box placed. The incident was at once re-ported to the Sultan, who rewarded the discoverer of the sardine box with a douceur of £500. It is perhaps useless to add that the discoverer and the origin-ator of this daring contrivance was one and the same individual. Ever since the Middle Ages, the ermine has been the fur royal, and it is still used in the trimming of the state gar-ments of kings and queens, but it long ago fell into disfavor with women of fashion. White ermine skins became so cheap that the Canadian, Siberian and Chinese hunters no longer sent them to market. not instinct. Strange stories are told of young trained by birds of another species Wragson Tatters-Dat's a fnuny sign yer

In England the ratio of insanity among the population outside prisons is 8 per 10,000. The ratio in local prisons is 22? per 10,000.

market.

Mr. Martin stated that very little was known ebout the Turkish Empire through newspapers or magazine articles through newspipers or magazine articles because the government does everything to discourage effort in that line. Mis-sionaries dare not tell the truth if they wish to return to that country, because of the fear of being expelled, which would be the result if it came, to the notice of the Sultan's officials that a per-son had spoken or criticized the country and its methods. The missionary gave some interesting details of the missionaries in this field and of the difficulties of contending with the faith of Islam. The people who pro-fess Mohammedenism are intensely reli-gious and adhere tenaciously to the rules of the faith, more particularly the five times of prayer. Their religious life, however, is devoid of morality. Many people told him that the practice of Christian morality would be much too-dificult for them to attain to. The Ar-menians among who he has been work-ing a subscience of the their

difficult for them to attain to: The Ar-menians among whom he has been work-ing are nominally Christians, but their lives are greatly influenced by the sur-rounding peoples, many of whom con-tinue to secretly practice heathen rites while outwardly they are followers of Islam out of fear for the government. Since the Armenian massacres the peo-ple of Great Britain had aided greatly in money the work, but since the out break of the South African war their generosity has been diverted to other channels, and in consequence the mis-sions in Turkey were in need of funds.

to adopt the habits of the foster mother, as a bird of vegetarian proclivities reared by a captive bird of prey being taught to the dog?" eat meat, sorely against his inclination and against all the traditions of his race. 1-Chicago Tribune.

painted, will present a very imposing appearance, is being thoroughly overhauled. The foundation has been thoroughly Victoria's inspected and has been found to be in first class condition. The inside will be

embellished and all necessary repairs put upon it. Preparation for the Forthcoming stands, which will be utilized for dairy exhibits and perhaps as flower room. Dominion Government Grant Its

The stock sheds, placed around the conflues of the grounds, are to be all repaired and additional accommodation provided. Two hundred feet more of Saving of \$36,000 Effected for the sheep pens are to be added, while all the sheds on the south side will be floored. In front of all the stables and pens sidewalk will be laid for the comfort of visitors. The horse stalls are to be over-

To Work Here

Use to Fill James Bay

Some time ago Senator Templeman took up the question of the dredging of

the dog?" Wragson Tatters-Yes. Dat dog's big enough an' ugly enough ter look opt fur hisself. GOSSE-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 16th Instant, Deriah, the beloved wife of Capt. Josiah F. Gosse, a native of Newfoundland, aged 41 years.

AUSTRALIAN LIGHTHOUSES. Short of Remarkable Powers of the New Ma quarie Light.

Although the greater portion of the Australian coast is remarkably free from dangers to navigation, lighthouses have been erected at every available point; Nome Bound Travellers Lived for hence the comparatively limited number of shipping disasters other than those occasioned by stormy weather. The whole of the New South Wales coast is passes into the hands of the Federal government further improvements will be effected. Some of the lights are vis-ible at a distance of twelve miles. The most important of the New South Wales lighthouses is the Macquarie, at the entrance to Port Jackson (Sydney), and the schools recessary in the Islands for the education of all the children, and you would be surprised to see the progress which is being made." Messres. H. H. Swaney, Price and Wornock, all of whom are conceted with the prounds with the grounds with the grounds with the education grouperties on vancouver
is the schools necessary in the Islands for the control of all the children, and you would be surprised to see the progress.
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Pittsburg inon syndicate which has purchased of the grounds with all others appeared to set forth the
Pittsburg inon syndicate which has purchased of a party of workmen
Charter and cleave of the secretary and his

by you and to the people of Victoria, I final inspection of the apparatus, to-final inspection of the apparatus, to-gether with a descriptive account by Dr. 28th. J. ISRAEL TARTE. The immense saving which will be effeeted to this city by this arrangement will be evident when the computation taken: After explaining that the work had been much prolonged beyond the intended date, owing to unavoidable diffithat it will require 200,000 square yards of earth to fill the flats. A proposition was received from the Senttle dredging firm which submitted estimates on the form which submitted estimates on the firm which submitted restinates on the factly. . . . I can confidently state

expect the forthcoming exhibition will eclipse anything yet held in the province of British Columbia. Alaska last summer, on the Harrinnan expedition, Dr. Fisher was interested to observe that although the sun did not set till 11 o'clock at night, the birds paid no attention to the vagaries of that impinane, but want to hed according to paid no attention to the vagaries of that luminary, but went to bed according to custom at 8 o'clock, in broad daylight, of course. If they were disturbed in their slumbers, they appeared half awake and bewildered, as they do in the dark. One may sometimes see a case of dis-One may sometimes seen a mong the

THE EARTH STAR.

OUEEN ALEXANDRA

Postpones. Her Journey to London on Account of Extreme Heat.

London, July 17.-Queen Alexandra will arrive in London at 9 o'clock tonight. She intended to come yesterday afternoon, but the journey was postponed on account of extreme heat.

BIRTHS.

M'ARTHUR-At Kamloops, on July 11th, Mrs. A: S. McArthur, of a daughter. CLECK-At Nelson, on July 10th, the of Alvin Fleck, Hoover street, of a MARRIED.

- CUMMINS-BURRELL-At Trout Lake City, B. C., on July 7th, by Rev. S. J. Green, A. C. Cummins, of Ferguson, B. C., and Berthia Jane Burrell, of Trout Lake City.
- MATTHEWS-WILLIAMS-At Rossland, on July Sth, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A., John A. Matthews and Winifred Gill Williams,
- PICKARD-HARRISON-At Vernon, of July 10th, by Rev. J. P. Westman, T D. Pickard, of Fairylew, B. C., An-Miss Mary L. Harrison, of Sackville
- GRANT-BUTLER-At Nanaimo, on ; 17th, by Rev. David Dunlop, Tho Grant and Miss Mary Butler. DIED.

Provisions

a Time on One Meal a Day.

efficiently lighted, and, when the service The Steamer Portland Ploughed Through Ice Floes on Way

to St. Michaels.

Seattle, July 18 .- The steamship Portland arrived in port early to-day bringtook up the question of the dredging of the harbor and the declamation of the finest in the world. It is also the grand-James Bay mud flats with the department of public works at Ottawa with a

in Australia. It is equally interesting, and also illus-trom St. Michael was to the effect that

ably greater distance, owing to the lum- the summer between these ports. The

ity Board, London. From that gentleman's report of his

AN INDIAN REPUBLIC.

In the Woman's Home Companion Mr. of City Engineer C. H. Topp is taken culties and delays which had occurred Landon Knight gives the following ininto consideration. Mr. Topp estimates in the casting of the various parts of the teresting account of a unique republic in

firm which submitted estimates on the contract to handle the earth for 18 cents a square yard. On this basis the transfer of the mud on the flats will

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The children of the lower classes in the country, as well as in town, all go to public schools. Little girls of the better class have an English or German nursemaid or a resident governess. When they are sent to a boarding school they go to some convent, but in Paris courses which leave the young girl most of the time at home are preferred. The courses Earth stars are members of the plant, are weekly, senu-weekly or even daily was placed a small party of ducks and a little pond for their use. The head of this family was a personage of dignity, who loved quiet, and the usual emo-tional ennouncement of a fresh egg was exceedingly offensive to his sensitive ear. When an indiscreet hen became too gushing he flew at her, caught her by the neck, dragged her—protesting at the Bentzon (Madame Blanc), in the Ladie

CONCERNING BARBERS

Ald. Williams Has a Motion on Bulletin

Board Interesting to Tonsorial

"That the city solicitor be instructed

this section, which are idle owing to

the engine rooms endeavoring to keep

FATAL EXPLOSIONS.

Injured Near St. Petersburg.

Several Lives Lost

A NEW RECORD

LYNCHING OF ITALIANS.

Investigated.

Hours and Five Minu

criticized rather severely in this remark-

Alleged That Officers Searched Patrol Boat in Gulf Without a Warrant.

A Carnery Owner Charged With Carrying Passengers in an Unlicensed Steamer,

Vancouver, July 17.-Information were this morning laid against police officers Comphell and Johnston for boarding a patrol boat in the Gulf without a search warrant, and for assault and battery. Complaints are laid, by Jos.

Dunn, fisherman, Another charge is laid against Police Magistrate Russell, in his capacity as It is estimated that the strike in the cannery owner, for carrying a large

States and Canada as a result of the Mr. Senkler appeared for the fisher Judge Alexander said he did not want

The Seattle Times says: "It is claimed in hear such language used there; that Mr. Senkler could keep that for outside

million dollars of revenue' out of the Roy Brown, newspaper reporter the magnitude of the C. T. R. The This will be at anything which John Bun antagonism which has been aroused in Manitoba it would surely be a mistake stances." This is a fair sample of the to all things British. The British Ex- which no name was given. The witness chequez derives no revenue from the refused to answer the question as to the colonies. This may seem inexplicable to name of his informant in a certain colonies. This may seem inexplicable to the understanding of the ordinary United of how they had stopped Japs on the Gulf and later marconed them. The point of privilege information was argued at length, and finally the magistrate stated that the answer must be given or else he would enforce the law provid-is little, if any, nutrition. ing for the committal of the witness for It must be said that the men are not "I can an unlimited time and intimated that re-Golden the answer was given that Rogers had food they eat.

given the interview.

The case is still going on. " Are You An Exception? such as fruits, vegetables, etc., append to the palate and tempt it, and are the bet-If you have disease of the stomac might be called artificial foods-foods nutrition, and are not cured by the use ROSEBERY'S MANIFESTO. is tempted by flavors, sauces and condi-Vigilance, I'ower and Ability Are Much Needed at Present. of the stomach and the loss of nutrition. London, July 17.—Lord Rosebery has issued a manifesto on the divisions in the Liberal party. It is contained in a he had been invited to deliver an ad-brings stomach disease and its attend-ery." You may be one of the two pe dress. He disclaims any desire to re-enter politics, but speaks out "under the "Its of no use to ery for spilt milk," cent. instead of one of the ninety-eight per cent. who are perfectly and permaremarkable charter" agreed upon by Lib- says the proverb. It is no use to regret nently cured. But the chances of cure remarkable charter' agreed upon by Lib-eral members of the House of Commons of "hearty and undisputed allegiance to mischief is done and dyspepsia or some Sometimes a dealer tempted by a little of "hearty and undisputed allegiance to the leader and complete liberty of action of dissent in regard to the one, vital ques-tion before the country." "The Liberal party can become a pow-"The Liberal party can become a power," he continues, "only when it shall have made up its mind on the Imperial questions which are at this moment emtest will have been applied as to the permanence of the institutions on this side before the example of America in this particular is followed. The develop-ments of the next few years will be watched with eagerness by the philoso-phers who are interested in the struggles of the human race. They are lucky who have been placed by circumstances upon He believes that Great Britain is at a Were Not their rivals have not considered as comthe stationary firemen's strike, are said ing under regular commercial crisis which may have ultimate effects to be filling with water despite the ef- upon its future. **On Board** The two Canadians are Messrs, Marion

ENGLAND SUFFERS.

Farmers Forced to Sell Cattle Owing to

Absence of Pasture. Canadian Representatives in the Round-the-World Race Not on Empress. 5th-They May Win Yet. when the Empress of India arrived from their advantage. As it is they will have as passengers two young Canadians ex-pected to win out in a race around the world, participated in by American, French and Canadian newspaper repre-sentatives. Had they come the laurels of one of the most interesting competi-tions of an international character would have rested with Canada, and it is pos-sible that they may race held the around have may and prince arrived vessible that they may yet hold the record.

London, July 17 .- Although Scotland and Ireland have recently enjoyed local thunderstorms, there is no prospect for rain in the middle and southern parts of England, and a steady increase of heat for several days to come is predicted. There are general complaints from the country that the sun is burnations with a military balloon near Sch- ing up the crops. The sunshine is every where greatly in excess of the averag the The temperature is above the mean and per-the rainfall is short of the average. London is a great sufferer from the heat as the city has not been rainwashed in mode. Superstructure from the the Far East yesterday that she had not until a week from Sunday next in which to establish the world's record. Their in weeks. Sunstrokes, apolexy and heat prostrations are frequent, and the hospitals are busy. The live stock market is unusually crowded, as, owing to the absence of pasture, farmers are forced to sell their cattle.

MINERS DROWNED.

Yokohama, July 17.-The torrential Plymonth, July 17.—Arriving here this morning the Deutschland made the pas-sage from New York in five days, eleven hours and five minutes, at an average fatalities.

Sixty men lost their lives through the flooding of a coal mine at Yuishu, due to the rain. COUNT TOLSTOI'S CONDITION.

London, July 17.-According to a telegram from Tula, European Russia, dated yesterday and received to-day by M. Tchertkoff, Count Tolstoi's representa-Russian government has taken cognizance of a tive in Great Britain, the Count's fever is very violent but an imrecent affray at Erwin, Miss., in which, Count's lever is very there is very the days after the time of debalantion, by fitzmorris, ported a fairly good rainfall. and a third seriously wounded. The perceptible. Benefit to Crops.

PROBLEMS OF THE TIMES. The coal trust understands its busi pess. It has made another advance in millionaires are being manufactured in disappointing to the advocates in the did not combine with his fellows to ly. Although the sentiment of one po case would be hopeless. Not that emthe competition of the world has to be ness of free trade? met and manufacturers are content with While the Empire is strongly united at heart he may be convinced that it is quite possible that the passage of the a reasonable profit on bona fide capital. The workers of the world have now tal, it is not difficult to divine that the come, too. The day when it will be pos- and regarding all others with derision. resources which belong to the people as factor in the development of the country. a whole, manipulate them for their own judging by the tendencies of to-day. The difficult problem to solve, but the crisis follow? will produce the man and the party to It must be either Imperial Federation meet it. Whether the end will be the in some form or dismemberment and operation by the state of certain indus- decay of the Empire. tries for the benefit of the populace or the creation of tribunals for the settle ment of all disputes which are harmful in their general effects, having strict re- The Canadian Pacific people found gard to fair profits on mo vested and the elimination of all fictitious vants in the Legislature dare not go in a pinnacle from which they may view or paper capital, remains to be seen.

THE NEW MARINE ENGINE.

ate the world in shipbuilding as in every- the C. P. R. has not yet surrendered to economical of fuel while travelling at to-day.

COOLNESS TOWARDS THE COLONIES.

However disagreenble it may be to Steele Prospector. the price of the product which it con- contemplate, there is no disguising the The company is no doubt within its able report. The following is the refer trols. Everybody is too busy trying to fact that statesmen of the old school in rights in fighting in a legitimate manner ence to "Bobs": "Lord Roberts was con keep cool at present to think of the Great Britain regard the advances that to the last ditch in defence of what it con- fronted with a crisis which would have below-zero days. Consequently there have been made by the colonies towards ceives to be its rights in a country staggered and been the undoing of many has been no protest. Even the fact that a closer relationship with something which promises it great rewards in the a commander-in-chief. Like the priit was announced that the combination which must be characterised as indiffer- future The public also have rights, vates, some of the officers just 'bun was formed for the purpose of cheapen- ence. It was only after a great deal of however. If the people decide that mon- ahead' and take the consequences. Lord ing production and lessening the cost to persuasion that the Mother Country con- opoly is an evil and that competition is Roberts is a shining exception to this the consumer has been forgotten. It was sented to become a partner in the Pacific in their interests, it seems to us that it rule. Taking him for all in all I con the foreign consumer that was meant. It cable project. The fact that the cable is a mistake to oppose the general will, sider him a remarkable man and genit announced that the trust has aquired is now in course of construction as the C. P. R. has done in Manitoba and eral." coal fields in the west and is making ar-and that the route has been surveyed is now doing in British Columbia, Even Captain Slocum also mentions the fact rangements for a systematic invasion is entirely due to the pertinacity of the securing of a majority in a legisla- that prisoners, men and women, were of the European market. The people Canada and Australia. Sir Michael ture will be of no avail. Popular assem- treated with every kindness and courtesy. there cannot retaliate. They are shut, Hicks-Beach has boldly announced in the blies are transient institutions. An The hospitals he found to be admirably out. It is no use for the shivering con-House of Commons that the people of aroused populace will dispose summarily conducted. It is a relief to read the sumers at home to protest. They are Great Britain so greatly dread the com- of all who are suspected of having be- thoughts of one American who has been shut in, and must be thankful that the mercial hostility of the world that they trayed the trust confided to them. At the on the ground and knows what he is price is not doubled, or at least put up deprecate any suggestion of preferential as high as the protection accorded will trade with what has been called Greater at least one charter was refused to the decadence and a great deal that is to our permit. Possibly half of the stock is- Britain. The sentiments of the Chancel- C. F. R. for a line in Manitoba because credit. We hope his report will be read sued is water. Dividends must be paid for were endorsed by the House of Comon that and charges must be increased mons by a vote of 366 to 16, the leader to meet these demands. The coal com- of the Liberal party strongly endorsing bine is a fair sample of all the others, the position of the Minister. While There is scarcely one in which from one- there cannot be any question as to the half to three-quarters of the stock is not soundness of the position of Sir Michael, fictitious. That is the manner in which it cannot be denied that it is distinctly the United tSates. The great natural colonies of closer ties within the Empire. resources of the country lend themselves | We must not forget that the adoption of most readily to the operations of the a policy of protection by the self-governfinanciers. . The Colonist claims that ing colonies has been a source of offence there is practically no difference be- to the Mother Country. Whatever fiscal tween combinations of capital and unions arrangements other nations have made, of labor. There is the difference that one she has consistently pursued a course of combination has a monopoly and the free trade, and she has prospered in it. other hasn't; one by the stroke of a pen Although her statesmen have prudently can declare that its possessions have in-creased in value by so many millions and the colonies, there is little doubt but lesson to the minds of these men? The the colonies, there is little doubt but lesson to the minds of these men? The that Uncle Sam expects to get 'fifteen million dollars of revenue' out of the "I will use it both in and outside the put up prices in order that dividends shall they think we made a mistake when we good-will of a whole province should be be paid upon the added capital, common- chose another path. The conditions in of some value to a business concern of Philippine colonies during the first year. court room," replied Senkler hotly. ly called "water," probably because Canada were brought about by the fiscal the magnitude of the C. P. R. The This will beat anything which John Bull under normal conditions it would be very acts of our neighbors, and there is no unstable; the workman has only his labor likelihood of a change in our attitude as for capital, and as he cannot multiply it far as they are concerned. The resent- to sow over the whole of the western ignorance of American editors in regard and the authority for interviews with by any such summary process as his em- ment of the Canadian people once part of the system. ployer, he is helpless. Probably if he aroused is not likely to cool off hurriedsecure an amelioration of his state his litical party was announced as indifferployers generally are unjust. But there of protection was entered upon, it is draws attention to a phase of the conare hard, austere men amongst them, and doubtful if any large number of the centration of capital movement in the they regulate the wages. The conditions population endorsed the utterance. Any- United States which has not yet been on this continent are more acute than in thing inimical to British connection dwelt upon. That is the political power on this continent are more acute than in any other part of the world because the industrial population is of a different class. In Germany, France and other European countries the discipline en-truck during the period of military serany other part of the world because the would now be deeply deplored. But, which these immense organizations will vice probably tells in after life. The it as an impertinence if Great Britain reasoned out conviction. In countries licitor will have quite a little job on material resources do not compare with were to object to their sharing in any where protection rules the threat that hand. The worthy alderman wants to those of this continent and fortunes are privileges the parent states chose to con- the return of a certain party to power introduce a by-law similar to that in not made in a day with the assistance fer. Is the difference of attitude anof the fiscal system. In Great Britain other proof of the strength or the weak-

reached a high plane of intelligence. In time will come when bonds more subcertain lines they are the peers of stantial will be necessary. Take the any class. Their eyes have been case of Canada, into which there is sure opened to the anomalies in life and they to be an immense flow of a population are striving for a reformation. It will brought up under republican institutions individuals to pounce upon American capital also will be the chief benefit, and hand them down to their result will surely be more cordial resuccessors will pass away. It will be a lationship, and who can say what may

C. P. R.'S HAND AGAIN.

ney actually in- there was a point beyond which its ser- have been placed by circun their efforts to preserve its monopoly. with equanimity the efforts of their application for a charter of the Crow's all crave, thing else it should secure the right to public opinion. It has carried the matter An officer was commissio but warships requiring extraordinary Crow's Nest people from continuing their in this connection: "The effected, as the latest product is said to for a continuance of the injunction will believe that had a more rigorous cou

tended to the courts. The news of the in a man of war which cannot be in tended to the courts. The news of the granting of the injunction leaked out, however, and was published in the Fort ence. Some of the British generals are

last session of the House of Commons talking about. He found no evidence of it was thought the application was not by those for whose benefit it was prebona fide, but merely a subterfuge to pared. shut out competition. It is hinted that, of the Crow's Nest Southern failing in steel trade in the United States is cost- number of Indians and Japs in the one direction, an effort will be made to ing the companies \$210,000 a day and steamer Fraser, which is a freight boat, prevent its crossing the boundary on the the employees \$150,000. The losses in without a license to carry passengers. ground that it has not the right to do the businesses indirectly affected will During the preliminary hearing of so under a provincial charter. Surely probably amount to many times the above. Frank Rogers this morning, several with the eagerness of the officials of the C. The total loss to the public of the United nesses were examined. ation which they serve so faithfully has conflicts now going on, if it could be men, and objected very strenously to not completely blinded them to some arrived at even approximately, would be certain evidence. The evidence was adself-evident facts. The people of Brit- an eye-opener and most convincing as mitted, after which Mr. Senkler remarkish Columbia want to see the Crow's proof that it is time the present bar-Nest Southern Railway built, and their barous system of settling industrial diswill cannot be permanently thwarted. putes should be ended. Has the case of Manitoba conveyed no DOMINANCE OF TRUSTS.

John Burns, the British labor agitator, Stateser, but it is a fact. ly clothed settles the point and he de-The manufacturers hold the balance of is as follows: power as between the parties, and only to report on the advisability and also if great crisis, severing all political ties, we have the power to introduce a by-law can produce the conditions necessary for dealing with barber shops along the a change of policy. Movements are of slower growth in Europe than in America. The probability is that the the following being an extract, 'Who America. The probability is that the test will have been applied as to the than one person before same shall have

manufacture turbine engines. A boat to a quarter where it is supposed public United States government to observe has been turned out on the Clyde equip- opinion has no effect. The Canadian and report upon the manner in which the ped with these wonderful machines. She Pacific Company owns the lands through war in South Africa was conducted. is intended for service on the English which the Crow's Nest people are build- This report has been published and Channel, and her trials are said to indi- ing their line, and has also filed plans in should have some effect upon the comed Bloemfontein, and the enemy thor cannot afford to put obsolete engines in ing of the injunction which is under con- ality or resource of our men, but for intheir Armada. They claim to have in- sideration in Vancouver to-day was a domitable courage, uncomplaining fortivented everything of any account which matter in which the people of British, tude and implicit obedience they are has added to the productivity of the race. Columbia are greatly interested, but it beyond criticism. Caution they have not. They should now set their wits to work and knock out the turbine or buy it up. They have the money and there are few in this word which millions cannot procure. If Morgan has any patriotism about him he will buy out Parsons and Denny. They is not sent out as news by the ubiquit to make them perfect in their is a consolation to know that its unhalism. There are said to be essentially and Denny. They is not sent out as news by the ubiquit to make them perfect in their is a consolation to know that its unhalism. There are said to be essentially and Denny. They is not sent out as news by the ubiquit to make them perfect in their is a consolation to know that its unhalism. There are said to be essentially and Denny. They is not sent out as news by the ubiquit to make them perfect in their is a consolation to know that its unhalism. There are said to be essentially and Denny. They is not sent out as news by the ubiquit to make them perfect in their is a consolation to know that its unhalism. There are said to be essentially and Denny. They is not sent out as news by the ubiquit to make them perfect in their is a consolation to know that its unhalism. There are said to be essentially and Denny. They is not sent out as news by the ubiquit to make them perfect in their is a consolation to know that its unhalism. There are said to be essentially and Denny. They is not sent out as news by the ubiquit to make them perfect in their is a consolation to know that its unhalism. There are said to be essentially and Denny. The provide the provid They should now set their wits to work was not sent out as news by the ubiquit- They just bunt ahead and take the con-

forts of officials who are themselves in If the United States intends to domin- Nest Southern Railway Company, But AN AMERICAN ON THE BRITISH, the boilers warm. The operators are discharging the stationary engineers who refuse to take the strikers' places. The neil by the

cate that she will be a pronounced suc- Ottawa and Nelson for a railway over ments of American papers antagonistic cess in every way. Mr. Parsons, the the route which its rival purposed to to everything British if the editors are inventor of the new system of propul- run. These facts were not noised abroad open to conviction, which is very doubtsion, has entered into an arrangement with sound of trumpet. Nothing would ful. The government is at present feedwith Denny, the famous Dumbarton have been gained and much might have ing and providing shelter for between builder, and the first result of this been lost by too much publicity being eighty-five and eighty-six thousand men, twenty-one miles east of this city, the being the first result of the stoke of enterprise. The women and children, besides thousands balloon exploded and blazed up. One perpartnership is this application of the given to this stroke of enterprise. The women and children, besides thousands turbine to a ship intended for commercial employees of both companies are now of prisoners. Captain Slocum, the offipurposes. Hitherto the system has been upon the same ground, and the C. P. R. cer alluded to, makes the following considered to be too expensive for any has secured an injunction restraining the remarks which are especially apropo speed. Modifications must have been line up Morrisey Creek. An application have been too merciful, and I be convenient for handling as well as be heard before the courts in Vancouver been adopted when the army first entera great rate. The builders and Into the merits of the case it is not oughly stamped on, the war would have nounce that they are now prepared to possible to enter at this time. We simply been materially shortened. Lord Roberts construct vessels of any size and for any draw attention to this latest develop- was undoubtedly deceived by the genconditions of service. The chief fault ment for the purpose of showing that eral professions of submission." As bearfound with the turbine in its original the efforts of the C. P. R. to maintain ing upon the alleged decadence of the form was that it consumed so much a monopoly for itself in British Colum- British as fighters, the captain remarks steam and ate up so much coal as to bia are very real. There was nothing that "if ever a people or a nation exmake its use on steamers designed for very tangible to point to in proof of this emplified the phrase 'brave to a fault' long voyages impracticable. The diffi- at the sitting of the Legislature. The it is the British. If they were less brave culty must have been overcome when a presence of the agents of the company there would have been many less faults firm like that of Denny invites orders in the lobbies and the evidence of hyp- and more victories. The infantry never for any kind of craft. The expected notic influences inside of the House were rush in their attack, but march calmly revolution in shipbuilding must there- undeniable, but the means by which the forward. I saw mounted men who were fore have arrived. As the foundation subtle work was accomplished was a waiting for orders to advance sit erect, has been laid, on paper, for a great secret. It was not a matter which it making a perfect target for a rifle at American commercial fleet, our neighbors was advisable to advertise. The secur- short range. They have not the individu-

Public opinion in the province was too strong to permit of the rejection of the

firemen have posted pickets about the mines to prevent a threatened importa tion of non-union men from Philadelphia One Person Killed and Several Fatally St. Petersburg, July 17.-During operluesselburg, on an island in the Neva. son was killed and twenty were injured, several fatally. Stockholm, July 17 .- An explosio curred to-day at the Gyttorn Powder Works, at Nora, province of Orebro, wrecking seven buildings. Four persons were killed and a number injured. Deutschland Reaches Plymouth From New York in Five Days Eleven Plymouth, July 17 .- Arriving here this irs and five minutes, at an average speed of 23.51 knots an hour, over a distance of 3,082 knots. The vessel's high-est day's run was 557 knots. This establishes a new eastward speed record

Recent Affray at Erwin, Miss., is Being Washington, July 17.-The Italian

recent affray at Erwin, Miss., in which,

and workshops exercises a potent influ-ence upon the mind of the voter. In his ture to draw any deductions, but it i ly clothed settles the point and ne de-termines to take no chances. The Demo-cratic cartoons of the trusts dominating toria have always given the greatest the United States politically are there-fore not so far from the truth after all. in the truth after all.

WHAT WILL TASTE GOOD? Fishermen The Palate vs. the Stomach

what she shall eat, asks herself, "What | I took four bottles will taste good?" She rarely remembers Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and that the object of eating is to provide eat anything I want and it de that the object of eating is to provide nutrition to sustain the body and that I took your 'Golden Medical Di the palate does not determine the nutri- I have not taken any medicin tive value of food. The consequence is that she makes a lunch of ice cream and to Dr. Pierce for my good hea cake, helped out by a little candy and well do I know he is the thinks she has been fed. Instead of that me." thinks she has been field. Instead of that she has only been filled. She has called the digestive system into activity for practically no purpose, except to ask it to make bricks without straw—to nour-

writes Mrs. Julia E. Deal, of Ostwald Iredell Co., N. C., anything at all: would pain something like colic, and it seemed as though I could not wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, stat condition, and in a a kind letter of advice, tellin The average woman who considers a kind letter of advice, telling Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical , and one It is peculiar to Dr. Pierce's Golden

follows:

to do some others have tried have failed That's the test of a si perior medicine. It is under this test that the ast onishing curative power of "Golder Medical Discovery" be comes evident. When doctors and other medicines fail the use o the "Discovery" re sults in a lasting cure. Such a cure is illustrat ed in the testimonial of Mrs. Harrison, which

"My sister (of Arling ton, Washington Co Nebr.), was taken ver Washington Co. sick and had sever writes Mr ription' and some of

well woman."

It is true that natural food products.

"I can say to you, one bottle of your long as I live.'

and Prince. They represent the big French publication the La Presse, of Montreal, whose proprietor, Hon, T. Bertheaume, determined to see what Can-ada could do, and sent them to join in the race. They travelled together west ward, following closely the course of Mr. Fitzmorris, of the Chicago-American, a though starting a week later than the latter representative, who left home of May 20th

Up to July 5th the Canadians made the shortest time, and had they succeed-ed in catching the Empress of India before she sailed from Yokohama there would have been every probability the Considerable disappointment was felt race would have been theirs by a week to sible that they may yet hold the record. Some time ago the manager of the Le treal by means of the Canadian Pacific railway flyer in 100 hours from the time of leaving Vancouver.

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF.

Hearst, the multi-millionaire managing the New York Journal, the Chicago-Am-temperatures were below 80. Reports managing Boston to-day, and the early morning erican and the San Francisco Examiner, from several New England points show

Good Fall. Omaha, Neb., July 17 .- Showers were ming the

Another Hatche

Site Selected at Trout Lake cording to News Brough By Louise.

Catches Made By Different neries on Skeena-Danuk From Skagway.

Another new fish hatchery established in this province by the inion government, and according to mation received here from the No the steamer Princess Louise last ing, the location chosen is Lake

Ing, the location chosen is Lake place on the Skeena more known as Trout lake. The site was selected by Mess Helgeson and G. Norton, who we the river and picked out the spot-the Location for Viet the Louise left the river for Victor hatchery in the North should pr hatchery in the North should pr inestimable value to the salmon c in that part of the province, and men are looking forward to the with the most hopeful anticipatio material for this hatchery is now at Vancouver, and will be taken

shortly. Another cheerful piece of news l by the Louise is that the salmon Northern rivers are running bett than at any former time this sease the boats are averaging 25 a da Rivers Inlet, however, the run short, and at Lowe Inlet no salm been caught up to the time of the been caught up to the time of the ture of the steamer. The catche number of the canneries on the were given as follows: 'A. B. C cases; P. Herman, 2,000 cases; Packing company, 2,000 cases; Pacific, 1,000 cases; Aberdeen cases; Carlisle, 900 cases. The Louise reports that the H went up the river last Thursda twenty men and 45 horses to worl telegraph line from Hazelton nor

telegraph line from Hazelton nor The Caledonia also left the sa with 25 men who were to be e on Mr. Singlehurst's mining pr Details of the drowning accident river referred to in last evening are given by those arriving Louise. H. E. Hall, the victim, to have belonged to this city. H passenger on the Hazelton, a struck and knocked into the struck and knocked into the waters at Kitsilas canyon by a r -capstain. The vessel was being through canyon by means of line ashore, when the capstan spun around at a lively rate. On layers to the capatan struck f evers to the capstan struck H sent him to eternity. Two of sengers were also struck, and . to have been more or less injure The steamer brought down ei ers from Princess Royal islan ers from Princess Royal Islan complete list of passengers w Robinson, sr., and W. Robinson Ross, R. Mollinson, J. Vye, J. thews and Thos. McNeil, Yaughan, Messrs. Webster and W. A. Armstrong, T. Whiting, J A. Quiltz, H. O. Farrel, J. M. Murphy, J. Sullivan, J. Stephen Rogers came from the Skee Naas: Bishop Ridley, Mr. Corke S., Mrs. Blashfield and son, 4 and wife, J. Hemsworth, R. F. H. Chapman, Chas. Nicholson H. Dorman.

THE DANUBE RETURN

Steamer Danube returned fr way last evening after a len She brought down no passenger not, in consequence, call at V A Skagway Alaskan brought steamer contains a dispatch from Horse under date of July 100 says: "Great excitement prevails b

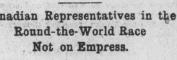
a new strike in the Big Salm district. The new Eldorado is on Lake creek, twenty miles fi The owners of th nqua. strike in the new district are C. They display sixteen large nugg from their claim. Bedrock wa at six feet, and it is very rich gold. The discoverer is Jim S ter known as 'Sour Dough Ji steamer Bailie leaves to-morrow with a big load of stampeder new district. The fare for trip is \$40.

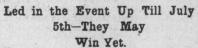
A dispatch from Dawson to i way News dated July 10th, say police raided the O'Brien club and confiscated the gambling and \$980 in cash. Capt. Scartl geant Beyts, with five policem an entrance. This is the first p in Dawson, and has occasio Jack Marchbank, the p and J. C. Douglas C. H. Ins John Anderson, gamble The proprietor was fined \$100 and the gamblers each \$25 a Lawyer McKay, who appeared defendants, strongly protested. out avail, against the confiscat money.

C. P. R.'S MOVE IN FAR A report is current in the (cording to an arrival from the yesterday, that the C. P. R. purpose placing two large occ hounds on the Pacific in opp the Great Northern's monste building on the Atlantic seabo intended for service between t ad Vladivostock. The rumor i Empress fleet will be maintained Asiatic coast, centralizing the of the Orient from as far south kong, and as far north as Vla at Yokohama, from where the l faster ships of the fleet would across the ocean. Of course could not be authenicated, an given now for what it is work nection with the statement have emanated from Vancouve to the effect that it was the in company to build at least

When the Empress of India quarantine yesterday, there than usual excitement among sengers. The powerful tug Sea on hand to pick up C. C. Fitzn of the trio of the Hearst news dicate racing around the wo tug met the big white liner as white liner as s Wed around the Race, and has quarantine officer aboard arra

on the India four weeks ago, one taking the north and the other the southern Platte district, breaking the protracted the north and the other the southern route over the Asiatic continent. Both drought in that section and lo days after the time of debarkation, but they have been beaten by Fitzmourie





Matin, a morning paper published in j Flooding of Pit Resulted in Loss of Sixty Lives. Matin, a morning paper published in Paris, announced that he purposed estab-lishing a new record in touring the world and, stating the number of days in which he thought the feat could be at once set out to go the Frenchman one better. The result was that three boys representing the different dailies were Good Fall started out on the road. William Clark Crittenden and young Eunson went out

C. L. Harrison, of El City, Douglas Co. Nebr. "They could no do her any good and told my mother they would not come any could help her, that more, as no doctor she could not get well. She had 'wasting of the digestive organs. My mother said to my sister, 'Well, I almost know that Dr. Pierce' medicines will cure her. So she bought six bo tles, three of 'Goide Medical Discovery three of "Favorite Pre

CANADIAN AT BISLEY. Two Victorians Who Will Probably Shoot in Second Stage of King's Prize. **Public Again**

anadians who will be

Toronto, July 16 .- The Evening Tele gram's London cable says: "Shooting in the first stege of the King's prize concluded to-day. The wind was very shifty and the heat excessive. The Annual Event of Local Lawn It is considered likely that only scores of 92 will get into the three hundred who will fire in the second stage. If so, the

the Coast. Interviewed in Winnipeg-Career

"Baron" Ivan de Malchin, Russian

Adventurer, Is Due on

and fencing. The dispatches also inti-mated that De Malchin had lived in ex-a week in order to allow the megistrate travagant style both in Vancouver and But the 'Baron' did not come East. Instead he travelled south, and the next heard of him was that he was one of the contracting parties in a sensational elopement and marriage with Miss Carrie Fox, an heiress of San Franisco, who had fallen in love with the engaged as a director of a school of orsemanship at the Golden Gate "De Malchin, when seen this morning

by a reporter for the Telegram, who had known him at the coast, in the rotunda of the Leland hotel, was not communicative in regard to his matr monial venture. He said he had been East trying to ar-

category.

direction.

e he would return East. "De Malchin is about twenty-eight

"I was completely exonerated and my stress of circumstances had converted him into what the English called an

or Victoria en route to Seattle.

Another Hatchery

Site Selected at Trout Lake, According to News Brought By Louise.

the carry men and to norse to work on the elements are earling in large numbers. The plagung was spreading at the rate of about line from the elements of the stand scond prizes. This tank evening to the trine the Empress solide being to have the explosion of th to have been more or less injured.

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The steamer brought down eight min-ers from Princess Royal island. The complete list of passengers were: W.
Robinson, sr., and W. Robinson, jr., R.
Ross, R. Mollinson, J. Vye, J. H. Mat-thews and a Thos. McNeil, Major
Vaughan, Messrs. Webster and Bolivar, W. A. Armstrong, T. Whiting, J. Gooley, A. Quiltz, H. O. Farrel, J. Morton, J.
Murphy, J. Sullivan, J. Stephen and R.
Rogers came from the Skeena and Naas: Bishop Ridley, Mr. Corker, C. M.
S., Mrs. Blashfield and son, G. Smith and wife, J. Hemsworth, R. Hayward, H. Chapman, Chas. Nicholson and W. H. Chapman, Chas. Nicholson and W.

district are

yesterday, that the C. P. R. company Jesterday, that the C. P. R. company purpose placing two large ocean grey-hounds on the Pacific in opposition to the Great Northern's monster ships, building on the Atlantic seaboard, and intended for service between the Sound and Vladivostock. The rumor is that the Empress fleet will be maintained on the Asiatic coast, centralizing the commerce of the Orient from as far south as Hong-kong, and as far north as Vladivostock at Yokohama, from where the larger and faster ships of the fleet would transfer

were at once made for the globe runner's transfer. This was effected before the Empress tied up to her wharf, and in less than five minutes the tug was speed-ing away for Seattle with all the power at 'her command. Fitzmorris travelled in company with S. M. Williams, also of the Chicago-American and as soon as ladder, and lost not a moment. They that present conditions should exist, way by those on the tender on the Em-They had hoped to reach Seattle

the data strain of the steamer. The catches of a member of the steamers on the Skeena neeting with the road at Vladivostock. Another passenger by the Empress eases; P. Herman, 2,000 cases; North Pacific, 1,000 cases; Aberdeen, 1,300 Cases, Carlisle 900 cases.

through canyon by means of lines passed ashore, when the capstan broke and spun around at a lively rate. One of the levers to the capstan struck Hall and sent him to eternity. Two other pas-sengers were also struck and are soid arrived in the colony only of care of a European soldier being attack-ed during the present epidemic, and it was all the more sad considering the poor fellow, who was only 24 years of age, arrived in the colony only of care of a European soldier being attack-ed during the present epidemic, and it was all the more sad considering the poor fellow, who was only 24 years of age, sent him to eternity. Two other pas-sengers were also struck, and are said previously with a relief detachment of to have been more or less injured. The steamer brought down eight min-

Miss C. Bryan, Master Bryan, Mr. W. T. Buissinne, Mrs. W. T. Buissinne, Capt. G. D. L. Chatterton, Mr. E. Col-THE DANUBE RETURNS. Steamer Danube returned from Skag-Crystal, Mrs. D. Crystal, Miss H. Darway last evening after a lengthy trip. She brought down no passengers, and did not, in consequence, call at Vancouver. A Skagway Alaskan brought by the Grand Skagway Alaskan brought by the Crystal, Mrs. D. Crystal, Miss H. Daris, Mr. J. Darley, Miss E. L. Davis, Mr. Drysdale, Mr. S. H. Dyer, Mr. J. E. Eastwood, Mr. C. M. Ede, Mr. A. Spencer Ellam, Mrs. A. Spencer steamer contains a dispatch from White Horse under date of July 10th, which Findlay, Mrs. R. E. Findlay, Mrs. R. E. rigreat excitement prevails here over Fontency, Capt. L.vbgkq cmfwy cmfwy Fontency, Mr. A. Gaffney, Miss O. Gawa new strike in the Big Salmon river district. The new Eldorado is situated on Lake creek, twenty miles from Hoot-nurse, Mr. D. Hashimoto, Mr. A. A. aliaqua. The owners of the first rich Heath, Mr. Samuel Hill, Count Hoyos, . Run- Mr. Huges, Mrs. Hughes, 2 children and Mr. Huges, Mr. Huges, Mr. J. D. They display sixteen large nuggets taken from their claim. Bedrock was struck at six feet, and it is very rich in coarse gold. The discoverer is Jim Salee, bet-ter bar and Mr. Huges, Mr. Hughes, Mr. J. D. Hutchinson, Miss Innes, Mr. W. B. Izzrd, Mr. W. T. James, Mr. Fernand Jousselin, Mr. R. Kaufmann, Gen. Von Kettler, Mr. P. Kierulff, Mr. G. Kitater known as 'Sour Dough Jim.' The steamer Bailie leaves to-morrow morning with a big load of stampeders for the new district. The fare for the round tin is \$40." A dispatch from Dawson to the Skag-Nacdonald, R. E. C. B., Lt. de Mare-A dispatca from Dawson to the Skag-way News dated July 10th, says: "The police raided the O'Brien club yesterday and confiscated the gambling apparatus and \$980 in cash. Capt. Scarth and Ser-geant Beyts, with five policemen forced an entrance. This is the first police raid. "I Macdonald, R. B. C. D., D., D., de Jahre-scot Mrs. J. W. McKean and 2 children, Swiney and serveant, Mr. G. J. Mel-huish, Mrs. G. J. Melhuish, Mr. A. Michie, Mrs. H. Morriss and child, Mr. entrance. This is the first police raid Dawson, and has occasioned much W. Price Owen, Mr. I. Ozaki, Mrs. S. In Dawson, and has occasioned much talk. Jack Marchbank, the proprietor, and J. C. Douglas, C. H. Ingram and John Anderson, gamblers, were arrested. The proprietor was fined \$100 and costs. Lawyer McKay, who appeared for the defendants, strongly protested, but with out avail, against the confiscation of the money."
W. Price Owen, Mr. I. Ozaki, Mrs. S. T. Perry, Miss Porry, Miss Por

COAL SHIPMENTS.

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. Benedict Expresses Regret for Being Unwittingly the Cause of Trouble.

Toronto, July 16 .- Provincial High School Inspector John Seats, who has been making inquiries for the government regarding the removal of British flags from the Archaelogical museum at the Pan-American exposition, has reported to Hon. Mr. Harcourt that the incident did not arise from any desire to give insult or offence and was devoid of features likely to cause international friction

Dr. Benedict, director of the Ethnologi-

"I have very little to say at this time concerning my relations with the board of health. There are no charges pending against me, so far as I know, at least; I have not been called upon by the board to answer any. A few weeks ago charges that had been made against me by an evening paper were investigated by the board evening charges the world several times and speaks English. French and German fluently. ard and found to be without founda- He informed the Telegram to-day that

C. P. R.'S MOVE IN FAR EAST. A report is current in the Orient, ac-cooling to an arrival from the Far East yesterday, that the C. P. R. company myself from any charges that might be

made against me." Another meeting of the board will be held within the next ten days, and at that time, it is stated, formal action will NEW SHOES

sults in a lasting cure. Such a cure is illustrated in the testimonial of Mrs. Harrison, which "My sister (of Arling-Washington Co. ton. Washington Co., Nebr.), was taken very sick and had severa C. L. Harrison, of Elk City, Douglas Co., Nebr. "They could not

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a, torpid liver and constipation," es Mrs. Julia E. Deal, of Ostwalt, ell Co., N. C., "could scarceiy eat thing at all; would have attacks of

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do her any good and told my mother they would not come any could help her, that more, as no doctor she could not get well. She had 'wasting the digestive organs." My mother said to my sister, 'Well, I :: Im know that Dr. Pierce's medicines will cure her. So she bought six 1 tles, three of 'Goide Medical Discovery

cription' and son 'Pellets'; and now my sister is :

len Medical Discovery' has cured sound and well, after suffering two ears with stomach disease." writes H. Braswell, of McAdenville. N. C. "My health is worth all e world to me. I will praise you ng as I live." Are You An Exception?

you have disease of the stoma ts allied organs of digestion and tion, and are not cured by the Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discou you will be an exception to the rule d in over thirty years of experience I by the cure of hundred of thousand eople. It may not cure you. There two people in every hundred who only helped but not entirely cured use of "Golden Medical Discov You may be one of the two per t. instead of one of the ninety-eigh cent. who are perfectly and perma tly cured. But the chances of cur verwhelmingly in your favor.

netimes a dealer tempted by a little profit paid on the sale of less mer will offer the cus a substitute as being "just as the "Discovery." Refuse it A Valuable Book Free.

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themselves of privileges which heir rivals have not considered as comunder regular commercial convey

e two Canadians are Messrs, Marion nd Prince. They represent the big rench publication the La Presse, of ontreal, whose proprietor, Hon. T. rtheaume, determined to see what Can a could do, and sent them to join in race. They travelled together west-rd, following closely the course of Mr. orris, of the Chicago-American, algh starting a week later than the ter representative, who left home on

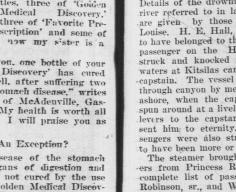
to July 5th the Canadians made hortest time, and had they su in catching the Empress of India be e she sailed from Yokohama there and have been every probability the would have been the irs by a week to advantage. As it is they will have til a week from Sunday next in which establish the world's record. Their ce, it would seem, lies in the pro of-them making connection with San Francisco liner. The event is atched with the greatest interest in rance and the United States, but the lian public have hardly awakene t that the race is on. Had srs. Marion and Prince arrived rday they could have reached Mou-eal by means of the Canadian Pacific way flyer in 100 hours from the time eaving Vancouver.

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF.

Boston, Mass., July 17 .- The heat ave had moderated to some extent in ston to-day, and the early morning uperatures were below 80. Reports com several New Ergland points show hat showers have brought relief from e great heat of yesterday.

Good Fall. Omaha, Neb., July 17 .- Showers wer orted during the night in the south latte district, breaking the protra ought in that section and lowering the cury 15 to 20 degrees. Eight other in central Nebraska also reorted a fairly good rainfall.

Benefit to Crops. Lacrosse, Wis., July 17 .- A terrific in and electrical storm to-day broke e hot spell prevalent during the past ek. The rain was a great benefit to ps in this vicinity.



THE DANUBE RETURNS.

trip is \$40.

Ginadians who will be in first staf-Sergt. Crowe, Guelph, 94; Lieut. Gil-chrfst, Guelph, 94; Lieut, Murphy, Lon-ilon, 97; Sergt. Major MacDougall, Vic-toria, B. C., 93; Lieut. Ogg, Guelph, 92; Sergt. Richardson, Victoria, 92; Sergt. Wilson, Ottawa, 96-not a bad showing.

that the club has ever had, A number Foulkes, has left, it will be interesting to watch the numerous competitors endeav-

to delve into some authorities on the subject. The accused had admitted supply-ing the liquor, but through his counsel

pointed out that the men receiving it were travellers, and he was not there-All visiting p fore culpable under the act. The men referred to were en route to the Craigthe liquor was supplied come under that

PIGEON CARRIER SERVICE. The pigeon post at Durban, in South Africa, was the beginning of the pigeon experiments conducted in recent cam-paigns between the English and Boers,

of England will be observed. All games to be played on grass.

No games to be played without at least linemen to assist the umpire.

Uninterruptedly for more than 200 Charles Winchester, driver, employed years we have held the command of the He said he had been East trying to arrange a number of sword contests at the Pan-American exposition. When he had vanquished Colonel Russell at Seattle he would return East. "De Malchin is about twenty-eight" A point of the second se

purse can afford to construct the largest and strongest fleet. In other words, wealth is not only the material basis of the British Empire, but it is also its Strike of Firemen Has Resulted in shield against for-ign attack. If our wealth be destroyed, the fall of our Empire will inevitably follow .- The Contemporary Review.

paigns between the English and BOER, and scores of messages were carried from one part of the English army to an-other by means of the birds. Col. Has-sard, of the Royal Engineers, a staff of-ficer at the Cape, had made a life study of the carrier nigrons, and before the

Pat-Did you hear that old Hogan was The Midland Railway Company in Engalways knew that would be the end of him. exceptions, must ret

The Open John Burns's Opinion on the Steel Strike in the United States. Tourney

nship of

Tennis Club Commences on

July 29th.

Something About the Various

Competitions-Programme of

Contests and Conditions

The annual open tournament of the

Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, which has

een scheduled for the week commencing

n the 29th inst., promises to be one of he largest and most interesting tourneys

of players from eattle, Tacoma, Van-couver and other neighboring cities are

expected to compete, and the local play-ers will no doubt find it a very difficult

British Columbia in Victoria for another

Now that the "stand by," Mr. J. F.

oring to secure the much coveted title.

In the ladies' singles (and champion

ship of B. C.), Miss B. Kitto will only have to defend her-title, and not to play

throughout the tournament, she having

The men's doubles promise to be a fea-

ture of the tourney this year. The visi-tors will no doubt have several strong

pairs; however we have two or three good

pairs here who will not let the first prize

The programme of the open tournament s as follows:

slip away without some hard play

won from Miss M. Goward last year.

ertaking to keep the champi

New York, July 17 .- The steel strike in America is attracting much attention in England generally, and while long articles are being printed in the news-papers on the subject, no comment is ade in the editorial columns, according to the London correspondent of the

COMBINES ON TRIAL.

John Burns has been less reticent for he forecasts an American Armageddon with the revival of the old anti-slavery feeling and the transformation of trusts into state organizations by the political power of hordes of workmen. Financiers watch the quotations from Wall street, and are unmoved by Socialistic tirades. Combinations are felt to be on trial in America, and if they survive the great conflict with organized labor, cond tion of capital will be promoted in Eng-

THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Cloudy Weather Prevailed and Expeditions Were Not Successful.

San Francisco, July 17 .- Prof. E. C. Barnard, formerly of the Lick Observatory, Williams Bay, has returned from umatra, where he went to observe the total eclipse of the sun on May 18th. He reports that all astronomical expedition sent out by various bodies and institutions were failures in a great measure. They have added little to the in a great stock of astronomical knowledge. This result is due to the cloudy weather that prevailed at all the stations but one which happened to be imperfectly equipped because it was expected the o would be thickest there.

EXPLOSION IN POWDER MILLS.

was charged in this possession morning with having in his possession some tools stolen from a shop in Vic-toria West. On Saturday night the theft was reported, and yesterday the accused was arrested by Detective Per-due and Constable O'Leary while en-due and constable O'Leary wh Windsor Mills, Qae., July 16.-The powder mills of the Hamilton Powder

Montreal, July 16.—The act of Mr. St. Jacques, the proprietor of the Russell House, Ottawa, in declining to admit shirt waist men to the dining room of the hotel was a fruitful source of conver-sation among the hotel people in the city to day 2 linemen to assist the umpire. Entrance to grounds \$1.50 for the week, or 50c. a day. All visiting players will be admitted free. Entrance fees are in all cases payable in davance. Carrie Fox, an heiress of San Fran-who had fallen in love with the ome young Russian while he was ed as a director of a school of manship at the Golden Gate Malchin, when seen this morning eporter for the Telegram, who had him at the coast, in the rotunda Leland batel was not communica-the fluctuation of the set of of guests who were on the lookout for

CONCENTRATION CAMPS. Over Eighty-five Thousand Men, Women and Children Under Care of

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THOUSANDS IDLE.

Closing of Many Mines.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 16 .- The strike stationary firemen began this morning. About 700 men are idle in this re-gion. Many of the mines had to close down throwing out of work, it is estimated, 15,000 men.

WELCOME RAIN.

Kansas City, Mo., July 16.-Rain feil over an area of eighty miles around Kan-sas City to-day. Although some of the fields are reported too far gone to be saved, it is believed late corn was great-In three Missouri counties ast of Kansas City, the crop is reported

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Port Robertson, Ont., July 16 .- During a severe electrical storm here this after noon Thomas Herdman, of Crowland township, was instantly killed by lightning while sitting on a hay rack in a field not far from his house. A wife and two young children survive him.

dead, Mrs. Ryan? [Ind is fixing 60 as the age Hund of its Mrs. R.-Is he, thin, poor man? Sure, I staff in most cases; at 65 all, with very few

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, 10th to 16th July, 1901.

With the exception of showers in this vicinity and heavier rains upon the Lower Mainland upon Wednesday, 10th, and Tues-day, 16th, the weather has been generally fair and moderately warm this side of the fair and moderately warm this side of the Gascade ranges. These rains were due to goomsman, while the bride was attend-Pioneer Liner of Kosmore Line the eastward passage of two ocean low barometer areas across the southern por-tion of this province. Otherwise the baro-meter has been high in this vicinity and particularly along the Coast, while further north, in Cassiar and Cariboo, the baro-meter has been low and rain has fallen upon nearly every day of the week. The hovering of the summer type of high prescame strong over the Straits of Fuca, and came strong over the Straits of Fuca, and upon two days exceeded this force at the mouth of the Fraser river. East of the Rocky Mountains there have been numerous thunderstorms. One of the severest occurred at Edmonton on Tuesday, 16th, when over two inches of rain and considerable hail fell in 24 hours. The weather has Leen moderately warm in the Territories and Manitoba, the highest daily temperature usually ranging from 70 to 85, and up on several occasions exceeded 90 degrees. The weather throughout the American Pacific slope has been warm and fine, while along the California coast high westerly winds have prevailed upon nearly every day

of the week. Victoria-The amount of bright sunshine recorded was 44 hours and 56 minutes; the rainfall was .05 inch; highest temperature was 65.5 on the 15th and 16th, and the lowest was 45.8 on the 12th.

ainfall was 40 inch: New Westminster-R highest temperature was 74 on the 15th, and the lowest was 40 on the 12th. Kamloops-Rainfall was .18 inch; highest

temperature was 84 on the 14th, and the lowest was 40 on the 11th. Barkerville-Over an inch of rain has fallen during this week.

GLEANINGS OF CAT AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

man has purchased his partner's interest

in the gold mines that will make "Tod"

Mr. and Mrs. Brandson took place from

the family residence. Fernwood road, yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. Fraser

nducted the religious services

-Says the Yukon Sun: "'Tod,' Aik-

-The funeral of the infant child of

-The choir of the Metropolitan Metho-

dist church will hold an excursion to

members of the choir for sale. A very

enjoyable time is assured those who at-

-Alfred Schroeder, of Schroeder Bros.

of Berlin, Ont., were united in the

grocers, James Bay, and Miss Gussie Bell, of Berlin Opt, were united in the

holy bonds of matrimony last evening by

Rev. B. H. Balderston. The marriage took place at 120 Simcoe street, the

future home of the newly married couple.

Miss Lulu Davis acted as bridesma

acted as groomsman.

ranged for the occasion

Frank Schroeder brother of the groom

-The City of Nanaimo will make an

excursion to Bellingham Bay next Sun-

day, leaving the C. P. N. wharf at 9 a

m., and returning in the evening at p. m. On the way she will stop at What

com and Fairhaven. Arrangements will

be made by which the passengers will re enabled to inspect the large canneries at the latter places. They will also have the opportunity of viewing the fishing traps which are in use. Altogether the

trip will be one full of interest. The Fifth Regiment band will accompany the

excursionists, and render an excellent programme of music, which has been ar-

-The annual provincial industrial ex-

position at Kamloops will take place on September 25th, 26th and 27th, the prize

list having just been published. The ex-

horse races, lacrosse matches, banquets, balls and concerts. The pamphlet with

the prize list is very neatly arranged.

-The death occurred yesterday at the

Jubilee hospital of Mrs. Deriah Gosse, wife of Capt. Gosse, of the sealing schooner Otto. Deceased was 41 years

mother, two sisters, two brothers and a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Gosse, of Van-couver, to mourn her loss. The funeral

rill take place from the late residence. 37 South Turner street, at 3 p.m. on

-The department of the interior has

Arthur, whose party is at work re-sur-

veying the international boundary line through the Cascade mountains, B. C.

The country is very rough and thickly wooded with Douglas fir, some of the

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-On Monday evening last the city

horse were not recovered.

a report from Surveyor Mc

Thursday.

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it should be given as much publicity as the petition, in view of the question be-ing a public one and of interest to the **Ignored** citizens at large.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Charles A. Thompson and Miss Sarah Atkins were united in marriage yestered by Miss S. Atkins.

-James Maynard, dealer in boots and shoes on Douglas street, while working among his bee hives was attacked by bees and badly stung about the neck and arms.

-The fire department had a run to a sure off the Coast has caused almost con-stant westerly winds, which frequently bethe hose reel dished as it struck the -On Saturday next the annual ex-

hall has been obtained for the occasion. Special trains will leave the V. & S. epot at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., returning at 6.30 p.m. The sports will be numerous and varied, including croquet, cricket, cocoanut throwing, etc., besides which a ricket match will be played between St. Barnabas parish and Rev. F. G. Christ-mas's eleven. Refreshments, including this has cleared yet at Nanaimo could

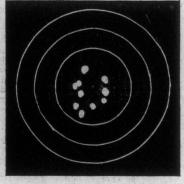
work, which was reachly disposed of. In the evening the grounds were prettily illuminated. The following provided a musical programme: Misses Russell, Mc-Kenzie and Peart, and Messrs, Cave, mple, McKeown, Tranter, Lively and C. C. Chambers.

-The great Epworth League conven tion opened to-day in the Mechanics' pavilion, San Francisco. Many thousand delegates are in attendance, among them quite a number from Victoria, including Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, of the Metropolf-tan Methodist church; Rev. W. H. Bar-Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, on August 3rd. The City of Nanaimo has raclough, of Centennial Methodist; H. J. been chartered for the occasion, and raclough, of Centennial Methodist; H. J. tickets are already in the hands of the Knott and Mrs. Knott, Miss Jones and others. Elaborate preparations for the reception of the delegates have been made by the committee in charge of that part of the programme, the railroad transportation companies are offering reduced rates and nothing interferes give everybody a good time.

BODLEY'S FINE SCORE.

A Splendid Record of a Victorian at Bisley.

The record made by Sergt. Bodley in yards at Bisley, already mentioned tele-



prizes and premiums amount to \$10,000. graphically, won for that marksman GENERAL KILLED

the prize list is very neatly arranged, containing as the frontispiece a picture of Kamloops and an accompanying de-scription of the city on the following pages. (From Wednesday's Dally.) —Inspector of Public Works Roy will come to British Columbia shortly to in-spect the hydraulic dredge being built at New Westminster. —The death occurred yesterday at the xhorting the people to remain calm, and protect threatened persons and property.

START FOR THE NORTH.

Tromsoe. Norway, July 17.-Shortly before midnight last night the ships of the Baldwin-Zeigler Arctic expedition weighed anchor and with the Stars and Norwegian flags at their masts, steamed off to the north. As they left the harbor the crews of other vessels there gave the vessels a parting cheer,

WE CONVINCE SKEPTICS. Colds, Catarrh and Catarrhal Head-

ache Relieved in 10 Minutes and trees being of immense size. The pack horses had great difficulty in making their way through, and one of the Oured by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's one of a thousand such testimonies. ed over a cliff and was supplies packed on this wish all to know what a blessing Dr. Aganimals jumped over a cliff and was killed. The supplies packed on this new's Catarrhal Powder is in a case of Catarrh. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the first time I used this solicitor reported on the position of the city in regard to the Craigflower road question. This was in response to a petition from some Victoria West rate-payers asking for information. Although using it for two months. Sold by Dean &

Insurance Agent-We can't insure you. Old Man-Why not?

this communication was read at a public session the report was submitted at the private committee meeting prior to the session of the council. A number of "You are 94 years old." "What of that? Statistics will tell you. ratepayers are curious regarding the pur-port of that report, and contend that age." that fewer men die at 94 than at any other

Quarantine

Failed to Comply With Customary Procedure.

Interesting Story of Loss of Britisb Bark Falmouth -Hatzic Home From Coast.

Cantain von Helm, of the big steamer Hermonthis, which passed up to Nanaimo on Monday, is said to have committed an infraction of the quarantine regulations in failing to call at William Head while en route from sea, Pilot cursion of St. Barnabas will take place | Newby hailed the ship off Beachy Bay, o Saanichton. The use of the agricultural but his services were refused, the vesse ontinuing on her way to Nanaimo without complying with the usual formalities. Under these circumstances the ship placed herself in about the same position as the Royalist a year or so ago, when that vessel proceeded to Vancouver and was there passed by the

longitude W. 124 degrees, 12 min. and 5 see. The rock which Capt. Walbrah names "Dorcas Rock" is about half cable in extent, and has depths on it varying from 4 to 16 feet, with deep water close around. It is marked by kelp, which is run ander at times when the tide is Dorcas rock has been marked by a

black spar buoy moored in 24 feet on its northern edge, with a depth of 13 fathoms close outside. The shoalest spot 4 feet, is 200 feet southward of the buoy. The following sextant angles were taken om the buoy: North tangent Mistaken Island, 0 degrees, 0 min.; north tangent acquired her. Ballinac Islands, 100 degrees, 12 min.; north tangent Douglas Island, 74 degrees, 26 min.; centre west Dorcas Point, Point, S9 degrees, 38 min.; tangent Tongue Point, S9 degrees, 49 min.; north tangent Mistaken Island, 37 degrees, 55 min. Capt. Walbran further reports that, ow-ing to some unknown eddy, the ebb tide in the vicinity of this danger sets strong-in the former company's properties on the strong the charge was read and faithfully in

tence of a wharf, known as Beaver creek wharf, on the west side of the CROWDS ON 'FRISCO STEAMERS. point forming the northwest extremity There was a big growd of passengers it more emphatic. The record made by Sergt. Bodley in the Alexander Martin match at 800 yards at Bisley, already mentioned tele-neighboring farmers. Northwest bay is reported a good shelter from southeast winds, and the inhabitants state that a rock, off the southeast coast of Vancou-ver Island, is Plumper passage, not Dis-covery passage, and the two names should be used as herein indicated. These memos "Active Pass" to design These names, "Active Pass," to desig-nate the channel between Mayne and wharf. Galiano Islands, and "Plumper passage designate that between Discovery Is On the opening day a splendid athletic programme will take place, including one inner circle in each shot of the ten al-

LOSS OF THE FALKLAND. Dublin papers of June 24th contain rivid accounts of the wrecking of the

and party, of Glasgow, and George Citer-all, W. Daniellson and Voule Frenchis, pected to arrive this morning from the three able seamen.

the cabin boy on the Falkland, gives the hour. She is beautifully furnished story of the disaster as follows: the crossjacksails to get more way on, in order to weather the rocks. The man on the lookout just then reported 'Breakers ahead!' but it was too late. The captain tried to back the ship, and everything was confusion, some shouting one order, some another. We did not know what to do, and in the confusion which prevailed we were helpless. Then the vessel got caught abart, and drove astern right on to the Bishon's rock. We went so close that the fore-yard struck the lighthouse. She bumped amidships, and must have had her bottom torn clean. She then drifted about half a mile to leeward of the lightbuse, and turned on her beam ends. "When the ship struck, the captain gave orders for the boats to be got out. chopped away the cholks, cut the covers and guys adrift from the port lifeboat, which was on the lee side, with about six men in the boat. While they kept the boat off, the captain and seamen got

time the ship was beeling over fast, and registered vessel. the port lifeboat was compelled to let During June and July liquors may of water, but fortinately did not get register and receive a passport from entangled in the wreckage. White Horse.

In addition to the Libbie and Teresa

having at intervals been employed in the smuggling business until Captain Dillon

Another sale which has just been consummated on the waterfront has been that of the little steamer Don which was ly to W. N. W. Capt. Walbran also reports the exis-West Coast.

wharf.

A VISITING YACHT. Lying at the outer wharf to-day is the

little tug Wigwam, of Seattle, which came in from the Sound last evening with a small pleasure party abroad. Mr. Fortmann, president of the Alaska Packer's Association, is in charge and Dubin papers of June 24th contain Factor's Association, is in charge and vivid accounts of the wrecking of the four-masted British bark Falkland on June 22nd, off Bishop's rock. Six of the Falkland's crew were drowned, including Capt. Grace himself and First Mate Dateson, of Leeds; Alexander Anderson, ably return to Victoria. Mr. Hammond south to join the company, which will The Fatkland is well known along the spend the next week or so in a cruise of Pacific Coast. When wrecked she was the Gulf and Sound. The Wigwam is 135 days out from Tacoma, wheat laden an ideal little yacht of 40 tons register, for Falmouth for orders. George Bale, capable of steaming twelve knots an throughout and among other me

SALMON RUNNING FREELY.

began the season's operations Saturday fords a splendid view of the salmon by putting up 12,400 cases of salmon. traps and is extremely picturesque, by putting up 12,400 cases of salmon. The people around Cape Flattery satisfies that for years they have not know satisfies and is extremely picturesque, passing close to San Juan and cruising that for years they have not know satisfies among the islands en route. The people around Cape Flattery satisfies among the islands en route. Since the year. The present run is of silverside salmon." Another dispatch from Whatcom states that the biggest fish deal closed on the Pacific Coast since the formation of the Pacific Coast, since the formation of the Pacific Coast since the formation of the Pacific Coast. Whatcom and Fairhaven are connected by tram car, which is said to be a very bleasant 20-minute ride. The Fifth Regiment band will be in attendance, and will render a select programme en route. The fare for the round trip will be but \$1, and there will no doubt be a very large party of excursionists aboard the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second th hood of half a million dollars.

NEW SHIPPING REGISTRAR

board boat, and was drowned. All this Dawson, either by scow or any other ungo. I was still aboard when the vessel keeled right over till the masts were in water. This list released the star and boat, and the captain climbed tory to the police. along the jiggermast trying to get into her, calling the mate to follow. Just as they got half-way the compressed air built in Canada, may take bonded goods in the hold burst the chart house, and the vortex caused by the water rushing at a Canadian port on the Yukon river and transport the same to another Caninto the hold snicked the captain and adian port or to a foreign port on the aft sitting on the rail when the ship rapidly started to go down. I saw no more of the captain or mate, and sprang ed by the minister of customs." overboard. I was carried down a con-siderable distance and swallowed a lot by scow, hoat or barge, but they must

entangled in the wreckage. "When I rose to the surface I saw the ship's boat ahead, and swam towards her crying for help. When they saw uue they turned the boat's head, but the sea was so high they could catch ouly oc-n casional glimpses of me as I rose on the selling, round-trip tickets, the significance of which is taken to mean that rates are to be shortly advanced. It is believed that the expected increase all-ing too exhausted to help myself. Just ing too exhausted to help myself. Just the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken the instructions received by the agents. An advance in the rates has been spoken of for a week or more as a result of a combine of interests effected at a meet-ing of the rival companies in Seattle last week. The companies have been waging a bitter fight for over a year, bin many may new, set with many may new, set with many may new set with a with a with a with a start may may head has been at the post of a start with a with a with a start may may head has been at the post of a start with a with a start may head has been at the post of a start with a with a start may head has been at the post of a start with a start wit

the coast. SHIPPING TRANSFERS. The sealing schooner South Bend has been sold to Captain Cole, formerly of the Aurora, who, it is understood, pur-poses putting the vessel in the fishing industry. The sale was effected through Messers. R. P. Rithet & Co., the owner being absent from the city. At one time the South Bend was used as a pilot hoat off the offected career, having at intervals been employed in the countryman. Both are employed as domestics in the same house, and the complainant caught the dishonest Ah Lew in his room. When gathered in the sum of \$12 was found on the prisoner. Court decorum and judicial dignity did

terpreted by Ah Wing, the Chinese oc cupant of the box promptly condemned it is a "lie" and "heap lie," throwing in a few adjectival expletives to make

winds, and the inhabitants state that a strong northwester does not blow home. The notice of mariners is directed to the erroneous use of the erroneous use of the name "Plumper Pass," to design the solution Island, off the east coast of Vancouver Island. The official name of this channel between Discovery Island and Centre between Discovery Island and Centre between Discovery Island and Centre of the southeast coast of Vancouver Island. Is Plumper passage, not Dis-Rossland Great Western Properties. He was sentenced to three months' im- tinued with excellent results

prisonment with hard labor. He was Big Four .- The strike did not affect In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice certainly a most unique Chinese culprit. Usually they are delightfully vague, and tional 50 feet in the No. 1 tunnel has Munro v. Ritchie et al-Munro v. Ritchie et al-Application aggravatingly reticent, while their ignor- been let and another 50 feet of drifting for final judgment. Order mad Harding v. Trethewey-Application ance of everything in general is attested in the No. 2 tunnel will be started toby "me no sabee." This one to-day was morrow. Both veins are showing up for final judgment. Order made. Victoria City v. Bales-Application for an exception and had he kept still his well. Spitzee.-The mine is not affected by increase of counsel fee. Allowed to fate might have been less hard.

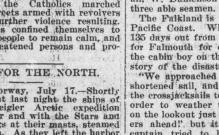
The \$12 which was found on him will be returned to the complainant. Victoria City v. Bowes-Application be returned to the complainant. foot station to prospect the ore bodies is progressing rapidly, being now in stand over. The case of Louis Joly, the young French-Canadian charged with the theft Re Estate John D. Thomas, deceased-about 28 feet, and while the main of a set of carpenter's tools from Vic-toria West premises, was remanded until Application for probate of will was shoot is not in sight the outlook is exceedingly bright. The management had granted to-morrow, owing to the absence of Dedistance beyond the present point, and Application for letters of administration. Re Estate William Lee, deceasedtective Perdue, who is out of the city. To-day being Trading Stamp case day in court, the usual order prevailed, but the matter went over for a week, as is customary. distance beyond the present point, and Application for letters of administration the discovery has naturally been a pleas-ant surprise. I. X. L.—The work in the mine dur-ing the last week was confined to stop-Jenkins and Levy. The case in dispute arises out of the sale of land, rival claimcustomary. ing on the second and fourth levels and arises out of the sale of land, rival claim-

ENJOYABLE EXCURSION

joyable event. The City of Nanaimo, which has been recently painted and overhauled, is a most suitable steamer for the service. The route selected at-fords a splendid view of the salmon Next Sunday's excursion to Whatcom "We approached the lighthouse under equipment is provided with a searchlight. hortened sail, and commenced to loosen equipment is provided with a searchlight. A Port Angeles special says: "The Na-tional Packing Company of this place for the service. The route selected af-

sorted on the platform erected for the sentations. The plaintiff returned the horse, sorted on the platform erected for the purpose. One car of ore has already been forwarded and another is now be-ing prepared. The immediate future pro-gramme will be along similar lines. gramme will be along similar lines. New St. Elmo.—The development of the mine has made good progress during next court, by consent. the week. The north drift has been advanced about 40 feet since the ore body til next court. was encountered recently, making the total distance that the north vein has withdrawn. been followed 284 feet. The ore is still This afternoon the case of C. T. Daily & There was a rush for hatchets, and we of steam vessels. It is understood that the City of Nanaimo when she pulls out the consideration was in the neighborcarrying the high values which attracted considerable interest when it was struck. being heard. The action is taken by a at 9 a.m. next Sunday. THE BACKACHE STAGE may be just still following the vein.

It is announced on the Sound that if neglected, will develop into stubborn and the boat off, the captain and seamen got the captain's wife and child aboard. There was then a rush for this boat, as it was impossible to launch the star-board lifeboat, the port rail being under water, with heavy seas breaking on the starboard side. One man, known as 'Old George,' refused to leave the star-



Convicted Himself Out of His Own Mouth This



Rossland Camp.

day's issue, says: Rossland's ore shipments for the week ending last night reached the very re spectable proportions, considering the spectable proportions, considering the Route of Procession From Outerperiod specified the Rossland Great Western mines were closed down for Eagle for two days, excluding the usual

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		Week.	Year	
ł	Le Roi	1,410	106,858	
e	Le Rol No. 2	480	20,750	
	Centre Star	1,410	54,648	
t	War Eagle	540	20,100	
- A	Rossland G. W.	400	8,486	
r	Iron Mask	120	2,453	
1	Homestake	20	20	
-	I. X. L		210	
-	Spitzee		80	
i	Monte Christo		20	
5	Velvet		.568	
e	Giant		52	
	Evening Star		74	
e	Portland		24	
-	Totals	4 380	914 336	

development on the fourth. Considerable ants in the purchase appearing. Mason & ore was extracted and the product will Bradburn for plaintiff; F. McB. Young for The Trip Next Sunday Promises to Be a Very Pleasant Outing. Next Sunday Promises to Be a Very Pleasant Outing. Next Sunday Promises to Be a Very Pleasant Outing. the bonanza ore for which the property has achieved a reputation. It is prob-

> since the completion of the shaft. Drift-ing along the ore has been followed, and the ore taken out in the course of this work has been raised to the surface and ant had sold him a horse under false

which, rn and e long to concealed in a room occupied by a soung unmarried woman, named Gorey. at Dublin, was found the body of an in-stidious of Cure of Cure Sold marriage and the marriage and the marriage the medical evidence, the jury re-turned an open verdict.

Royal Party

The Rossland Miner, in its weekly The Details Arranged at Meeting of General Committee Last Evening.

Wharf Fixed - Sut-Com mittees Appointed

here not as good at the mine now as will be the case later on, and for the present Hitt Bros. wrote in connection with

been received. The following route from the outer The following route from the outer wharf was adopted after considerable discussion: From outer dock to Erie street, along the latter to Montreal, thence to Quebec, St. John, Menzies, Belleville, James Bay bridge, Govern-ment street, Yates, Douglas to city hall. After the reading of the civic ad-dress the procession will disband and the royal party will proceed to the Mt. Ba-ker hotel. Another meeting of the committee will be held on Wednesday evening next.

LEGAL NEWS.

Court Sitting Concluded-Supreme County Court Opens To-Morrow.

reserved. H. Robertson for plaintiff; A. D. Crease for defendant. Ford v. Mickson was a horse case in

Ahiers v. Moody has been laid over till

Kwong Hing v. Shaw also stands over un-Matthewson v., West & West has been

The south drift is in for a distance of 532 feet from the south crosscut and is still following the vein. Inserted in this cabinet, and which the plaintiff company claim to have had a con-tract for using. The defendants in the case take exception to the character of the cabinet, claiming that it was misrepresented to them by the representative of the Daily Company. W. Moresby for plaintiff; Lind, J ley Crease for defendant. ley Crease for defendant.

The Rates To Daws

Freight and Passenger Cha Over White Pass Road Caus Great Dissatisfaction.

None But Very Richest Cl Can Be Developed Under Present Conditions.

(Faith Fenton-Brown in Toronto Gl Dawson, June 10 .- The chief pack to the development of the at the present moment is the reight rates from outside poin Dawson. Although a reduction promised for the present sector schedule adopted by the the schedule adopted by the Pass & Yukon railway at the of of navigation showed that the tion made was merely nominal, that the rates remain excessively that the rates remain excessively and in many instances practically hibitive. Without going into det may be stated that rates on of any kind from Pacific Const ci Dawson range from \$135 to \$25 ton for shipments under five tons a scale of reductions for larger ments up to 500 tons anythin ents up to 500 tons, anythin which is rated at from \$95 to \$2 which is rated at from \$55 to \$55 ton, according to the class. The enormous cost of bringin mining machinery under these can be easily estimated. None b richest claims can stand the ex The same condition applies to ware, and in little less degree ples. The dealers are helpless,

onsumers suffer. The White Pass & Yukon has a complete monopoly. It the entire upper Yukon traffic, year the company is applyin screws in a manner that is ma very revolt of discontent amo dealers and consumers.

Competitors Frozen Out. During previous seasons companies were operating river s between Skagway and Dawson, people had then some small ch the matter. But all the small panies, save one, have been pra frozen out, and that one has be pelled to accept such traine a ments as were offered by the The Canadian Delevopment St Company, the chief operator on Yukon during previous seas this year been bought out, or defunct, and a new companyish Yukon Navigation Company is controls the river traffic. It is no clear what connection exists betw new company and the railway. general impression is that t stockholders control both river way line, which gives an oppo gouge the public at every turn The maintenance of these freight rates is compelling large to return to the cheaper, if slow river route.

One of the largest importers son has chartered the only th steamers available to bring sent via St. Michael. He e land them in Dawson in earl at about \$70 per ton, as aga average \$125 per ton, which t river route would have cost h action of one dealer alone me of probably one hundred thouse railway, and other large dea threatening to follow.

Dangers of Passenger Tra Regarding the passenger though the rates are absurdly instance, \$20 from White Horse was, a distance of 110 miles public are not disposed to comp the service is good. The m scenery and the thrilling natu can only be appreciated who have journeyed over the great danger possibilities are e accident at any point for of the line would, of very ne of the most shocking nature. dence of utmost vigilance and be seen all along the route. navvies are at work every strengthening and repairing bed, which appears to be k cellent condition; the train less than twenty miles an ho keen and unceasing watchful Nearly twenty cents vails a high railway rate, but will willingly pay it if charge only the greatest degree te life can be assured.

The New Steamboat Com But the public are not equ tent with the new steamboat The B. Y. N. Co., as it is in causing much discontent, and to become very unpopular. TI lies, apparently, with the new ment, under which the public instal to public jected to numerous extra petty poor service and irritating re-better suited for a training sh passenger line. passenger line. The company a possible \$5,000 in the seaso stringencies, but it is false eco is likely to cost dear in the et a monopoly cannot afford to public opinion.

Since the railway controls t traffic of the upper river rou controls the river traffic. I boats have been added to the this season, and two others bot ing a total of 'wenty vessels' anticipated that it will take th handle the freight from Wh to Dawson during the season the quantity.

Twenty cents per mile per \$120 and upwards per ton f the magnificent monopoly sm the people suffer and cry "Ho CURE FOR CHOLERA IN

NEVER KNOWN TO

During last May an infant neighbor was suffering from fantum. The doctors had giv hopes of recovery. I took a Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera rhoea Remedy to the horse, tell felt sure it would do good if u ing to directions. In two dows ing to directions. In two day child had fully recovered. The rigorous and healthy. I have ed this remedy frequently and known it to fail.-Mrs. Curtis B valter, Ohio. Sold by Hend Wholesale Agents.

ception of Royal Party

Details Arranged at Meeting General Committee Last Evening.

of Procession From Outer Vharf Fixed - Sut-Com mittees Appointed.

eting was held last evening by ral committee appointed to make nts for the reception of the and Duchess of Cornwall and. nd Duchess of Cornwall and. hen the ronte of the march on ral of their Royal Highnesses-nged and decided upon, and the present were impointed, present were: Mayor Hayward, hair; Ald. Cameron, Williams, raser, Col. Prior, Senator Mac-rhomas Deasy, Capt. Royds, Crease, R. Seabrook, Chief C. H. Lugrin, N. Shakespeare, Prury, A. J. Dallain, George H. Kent, A. E. McPhillps, M. A. Lewis, Hugh H. MacDon-three representatives of the K.

nmittees were appointed as folce-Ald. Cameron, Wiliams and th. R. Hall, M.P.P., and Lind-

-George Jeeves, Captain Brydon and Stewart, and e-Thomas Deasy, H. D. Helmc-P.P.: Chief Langley, Chief Wat-Hooper. W. H. Pri W. H. Frice. ng -C. H. Lugrin, Senator Tem-N. Shakespeare, A. B. Fraser, A. J. Dallain. -C. E. Redfern, Col. Gregory. t. George Jay and A. E. Mc-M.P.P. M.F.F. ortation-R. Seabrook, C. F. S. Peirson, Ald. Cooley and rle, M.P. carle, M.P. tion-Col. Prior, Senator Mac-Mr. Justice Martin, R. I., and Dr. E. B. C. Hanington, ination-Hon. J. H. Turner, Wil-albo, Ald. Yates and Hall, and blast

es-B. Gordon, E. Dewdney, E. H. Macdonald, E. A. Lewis and

nan os. wrote in connection with ing of fireworks. The secrerequested to write and inform t fireworks would not be used t hreworks would not be used, tions were issued to the decor-nuittee to the effect that they ith the societies and report to-rial committee. The secretary as society which has not been cated with to let him know. McPhillips, on the question of being raised, suggested that the east from the council for celebeing raised, suggested that the to ask from the council for cele-purposes be decided upon. This ve the public the opportunity to-the matter; he suggested \$10,-i. Prior thought \$5,000. Stimate, however, will be left reports of the committees have aired

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other meeting of the committee will eld on Wednesday evening next. LEGAL NEWS.

ne Court Sitting Concludednty Court Opens To-Morrow.

Supreme court yesterday after Mr. Justice Irving gave his decis-the case of Saunders v. Russel. judgment for the defendant osts, holding that the act of idant was within the law. cluded the list of cases to come the Supreme court sitting. ounty court will sit to-morrow. of cases to come up for hearing red in the Times on Monday even

Chambers this morning Mr. Justice heard the following: v. Ritchie et al-Application judgment. Order made v. Trethewey-Application Igment, Order made oria City v. Bales-Application for of counsel fee. Allowed, to

toria City v. Bowes-Application rease of counsel fee. Allowed to-Estate John D. Thomas, deceased-

cation for probate of will was: Estate William Lee, deceased tion for letters of administrati

lowed to stand over. reme court case is being heard by ce Irving to-day, that of Bryce y. and Levy. The case in dispute out of the sale of land, rival claim

in the purchase appearing. Mason & urn for plaintiff; F. McB. Young for is, and F. Higgins for Levy. ity court opened this morning at 11 , with Mr. Justice Drake presiding. ving cases have been dispo owing cases have been disposed of n v. Carthew et al-A case, arising the endorsing of a promisory note subsequent dishonoring of it by the parties. Judgment was given Carthew, further judgment being H. Robertson for plaintiff; A. D. efendant.

Mickson was a horse case in plaintiff claimed that the defendld him a horse under false repre s. The plaintiff returned the horse, refused a refund of the price. The ed until to-morrow for plaintiff; A. G. Anderson for

v. Moody has been laid over thi irt. by consent. g Hing v. Shaw also stands over un-

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Freight and Passenger Charges Over White Pass Road Causing Great Dissatisfaction.

None But Very Richest Claims Can Be Developed Under Present Conditions.

(Falth Fenton-Brown in Toronto Globe.) Dawson, June 10.—The chief draw-back to the development of the Yukon at the present moment strike points to promised for the present season, yet the schedule adopted by the White Pass & Yukon railway at the opening of navigation showed that the reduc-tion made was merely nominal, and that the rates remain excessively high, and in many instances practically prothat the rates remain excessively high, and in many instances practically pro-hibitive. Without going into detail, it may be stated that rates on goods of any kind from Pacific Coast cities to Dawson range from \$135 to \$290 per ton for shipments under live tons, with a scale of reductions for larger ship-ments un to 500 tons, anything over

which is rated at from \$95 to \$215 per ton, according to the class. The enormous cost of bringing in mining machinery under these rates can be easily estimated. None but the richest claims can stand the expense. The same condition applies to hard-ware, and in little less degree to sta-ples. The dealers are helpless, and the expenses suffer

year the company is applying the screws in a manner that is making a

very revolt of discontent among the dealers and consumers.

Competitors Frozen Out.

jected to numerous extra petty charges, Victoria has at present an exception poor service and irritating regulations, better suited for a training ship than a the average found in amateur teams. The tringencies, but it is false economy that good. s likely to cost dear in the end. Even Mon

Since the railway controls the freight will act as umpire. traffic of the upper river route, it also controls the river traffic. Three new its have been added to the river fleet season, and two others bought, mal total of wenty vessels; yet it is



THE RING. PURSE FOR FIGHT.

(Associated Press.) Butte, Mont., July 18 .- Wm. Madden manager of Gus. Ruhlin, the heavyweight pugilist, now in Butte, has announced that he has been offered a purse of \$20,000 for a fight between Rublin and Jeffries. Prize fighting is permitted in Butte. _____

YACHTING. SIR THOMAS CONFIDENT.

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LACROSSE.

VICTORIA V. NEW WESTMINSTER. Onite a crowd of spectators were present at the Caledonia grounds last evening and watched the local team doing their work During previous seasons several in preparation for Saturday's struggle with New Westminster, which takes place at the companies were operating river steamers between Skagway and Dawson, and the Caledonia park. Last evening they had a day for continental championships. the matter. But all the smaller com-ne matter. But all the smaller com-nose of perfecting their combination play. panies, save one, have been practically This evening they will have another hard

The Canadian Delevopment Steamship Company, the chief operator on the upthis year been bought out, or become definct, and a new company—the Brit-ish Yukon Navigation Company—now controls the river traffic. It is not quite

using much discontent, and bids fair patrons of the game to give them the best o become very unpopular. The trouble there is to be had, even if the team loses; lies, apparently, with the new manage-ment, under which the public are sub-iceted to numeric attractions will win.

passenger line. The company may save a possible \$5,000 in the season by such good, and the batting also can be considered Monday's game will no doubt be

monopoly cannot afford to disregard public opinion. _____

ATHLETICS.

SOLDIEKS' FIELD DAY. On Wednesday, July 24th, commencing at anticipated that it will take them all to handle be freight from White Horse to Dawson during the senson, so great is the quantity, senson, so great starters of the sports are as follows: Com mittee, Capt. Macdonald, R. A., president the quantity, 198009 74 .1 Twenty cents per mile per passenger, Capt. Bowdler, R. E.; Lt. Blandy, R. E.; Capt. Bowdler, R. E.; Lt. Blandy, R. E.;

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 curve people suffer and cry "How long?"
 S. M. Jones, R. G. A.; Corp. Jones, R. E.; Lee.
 with gastric

 CURE FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM INFANTUM Corp. Sweet, R. E. Judges, Maj.
 Wynne,

 NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
 FAIL.
 Startors, Lt. Elliott, R. E.; Lt.
 The ann

 CURE FOE CHOLERA INFANTUM-NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera in fantum. The doctors had given sp all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar rhoea Remedy to the horse, telling them the true it would do good if used accord-ing to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommend-ed this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail.—Mrs. Curtis Baker, Book, watter, Ohio. Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholessale Agents.

1 yard start for every year over 12, \$4, \$3 and \$2; rank and file N. C. O.'s race, 150 yards, \$4, \$3 and \$1.50; children's race, boys and girls, divided, \$8; quarter mile flat race, **To Discuss** The Strikes Mass Meeting to Be Called Early Next Week For That.

Purpose. Trades and Labor Council Pass

Resolutions of Sympathy With Union Men.

A meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held last night for the purpose of discussing matters in connection with the labor troubles existing in the province at the present time. As a result of the discussion it was decided to hold a mass meeting of the working men of the city, to which the general public will be invited, and at which the labor troubles will be discussed. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the mass meeting, which will be called early next week. Last night P. J. Graham, of Revel-

stoke, from the Trackmen's Union, and Mr. McElroy, representing the striking bridgemen on the C. P. R., were present and addressed the council.

The former in the course of his speech on the strike in connection with the C. P. R., stated that none of the strikers had gone back to work, and he did not think they would. The strikers were the Winnipeg men stripped they realized that they had underestimated their size, Some, however, criticize the Winnipeg United States. If the strikers on the C. P. R. obtained better wages it meant an increase to the workmen on other lines of railroads also. Speaking of the Alien Labor law, he said his mission to Victoria was to see if its provisions could not be enforced. He also complained of

arrests being made by special constables arrests being made by special constables without just cause, Mr. McElroy also maintained that the strikers would win. On the division from Vancouver to Kainloops, where three hundred men had been employed, there were now only six men, the superintend-ent and a dozen special constables. A resolution was carried expressing sympathy with the strikers on the C. F. R. railroad. The following was the re-solution:

solution: That we will exert, all efforts in our power panies, save one, have been practically This evening they will have about the chi of the opportunity of witnessing one to assist the strikers in their struggle for recognition by the C_v P. R. as a brotherhood of maintenance of way, and to assist in every way possible to keep out foreign labor, and, if necessary, to render financia

open to Royal Navy, Army and Militia, \$5, \$3 and \$1.50; half mile flat, \$5, \$4 and \$2; three legged race, 100 yards, \$3, \$2 and \$1; warrant officers, staff sergeants and ser geants' race, 150 yards flat, 1 yard start for every year over 27 years of age, \$5, \$3 and \$2; consolation bicycle race, open only to non-prize winners in No. 6, \$3, \$2 and \$1 officers' race, 100 yards, open to Roya Navy, Army and Militia; visitors' race Navy, Army and annua; visitors race, one mile flat, open to Royal Navy, Army and Militla, \$6, \$4 and \$2; boot race, \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1; sack race, obstacle, \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1; wheelbarrow race, 80 yards blindfold, \$3, \$2 and \$1; band race, with instruments, 100 yards, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 obstacle race, \$5. \$3, \$2 and \$1; consolation race, \$4, \$2 and \$1. Additional Events-Mop tournament, \$4.

THE OAR.

WINNIPEG CREWS AT TORONTO. Toronto, July 16 .- Owing to the excessive Toronto, July 16.—Owing to the excessive heat, the Winnipeg crews for Philadelphia row here have not been rowing against time or doing any hard work. They did some work last night and this morning in order to take out the stiffness of the railway journey. Toronto men state that when they saw

stroke on the ground that it lacks arm work. The Winnipeg boys smile at this criticism. Torouto men concede them the intermediate eights, and say they have a good show for the intermediate fours, but think that the seniors in each case will be rather too tough a proposition for them. and will make a good fight, but he has a very hard field against him.

LEFT FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Toronto, July 17 .- The Argonauts, Dons and Winnipeg crews left for Philadelphia

NEXT WEEK'S REGATTA. About the end of next week Victorians

controls the river traffic. It is not quite clear what connection exists between this new company and the railway, but the general impression is that the same stockholders control both river and rail-to return to the other will be strengthened considerably since we met the champlons in New Westminster. The maintenance of these excessive freight rates is compelling large shippers to return to the deceevent of these excessive for the strengthened strengthened considerably since we met the champlons in New Westminster. The maintenance of these excessive for the strengthened colors of the champlons from the freight rates is compelling large shippers to return to the deceevent to new strengthened strengthened considerably since we freight rates is compelling large shippers stockholders control both river and railway line, which gives an opportunity to gouge the public at every turn.
The bors in blue will do their utmost to bow ribe colors of the champions from the frage ta every turn.
The maintenance of these excessive freight rates is compelling large shippers in paw-son has chartered the only three river son fast solution. This adds interest to the expension in early August at about \$70 per ton, as against the average \$125 per ton, which the upper river route would have cost him. This action of one dealer alone means a loss of probably one hundred thousand to the raige dealers are threatening to follow.
Dangers of Passenger Traffic.

The New Steamboat Company. But the public are not equaly con-tent with the new steamboat company. The B. Y. N. Co., as it is initialled, is causing much discontert is initialled, is

On Sunday next the course will be survey ed. The course, as decided upon up to date the lake until reaching opposite the Strath cona hotel, a distance of a mile and a half. The crews have quarters at the Strathcona hotel.

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

A chain weighing four tons fell on six men in the Westinghouse Electric Co.'s works at Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday af-ternoon. One man, B. German, died shortly afterwards, and five others were health internal badly injured.

T. McCaffrey, the newly appointed manager of the Dominion government, assay office at Vancouver, arrived in Winnipeg from the East yesterday on his way to the Coast. Manager McNicoll of the C. P. R. will

remain in Winnipeg till after exhibition week, July 29th to August 3rd.

Newspapers and private dispatches re-ceived at St. Petersburg from Moscow represent Count Tolstoi as seriously ill with gastric fever, and say his friends

elatives have been summoned to

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	sible of the college public, and not rely	Free Fress, went to the traduit of the	Orangemen.	in August.
the	too greatly on the limited supply of out-	bridge, about ten miles from the lakes.	George Prudent, charged with crim-	
OI	side work. But the man earning his way	They also visited the Elk Horn Creek	inal assault on his 14-year-old step-daugh-	A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.
	at the Chicago University, Columbia.	valley, and saw the place where the	ter, came up for speedy trial yesterday	and the second the second second second second
Ic-	at the Unicago Aniversity, Columbia.	Allan Brothers and W. Randle had done	before Judge Bole. The crown allowed	Many thousands have been restored to
	Yale, or Harvard has a whole cityful of	some work about 15 years ago, their	the prisoner to plead to the charge of	health and happiness by the use of Cham-
	possibilities to choose from, if the col-	names being plainly seen cut into a tree.	seduction. This was done, and Prudent	berlain's Cough Remedy. If afflicted with
ni-	lege body itself proves unremunerative.	They also saw where Rowbottom and	was sentenced to two years in the peni-	any throat or lung trouble, give it a trial
	When the prospective student of one of	others had sunk a shaft some 15 feet	tentiary. The case of Ellison vs. North Ameri-	for it is certain to prove beneficial. Coughs
V-	these universities consults the list of	deep, and did some other prospecting		that have resisted all other treatment for
te	undergraduate industries from the safe	weep, and did some other prospecting	can Insurance Company opened before Mr. Justice Martin yesterday. The jury	
	vantage of his own home, indeed, he	work. On a small river close to the	Mr. Justice Martin yesterday. The July	years have yielded to this remedy and per-
11 13	feels as bewildered as a woman before	Rocky river, the mouths not being a	was discharged, as in the opinion of the	fect health been restored. Cases that
1-	samples of all the dress goods in a store.	quarter of a mile apart, the party dis-	presiding judge there was nothing for them to determine. Messrs. Cowan and	seemed hopeless, that the climate of famous
f.	His choice at first seems unlimited. But	covered a magnificent fall of water. The	Capelle appeared for plaintiff, Messrs.	health resorts failed to benefit, have heen
1-	only a few encounters with the actual	falls are about 30 feet in height, and	Davis and Helmcken for defendants.	permanently cured by its use. For sale by
	difficulties of earning his living serve	picturesque in the extreme. The fishing	The case is as follows: The defendant	Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.
	to reverse his ideas of his own import-	was very good, and game could be seen	insurance company refused to pay a	
2.69	ance, and to make him thankful to do	was very good, and game could be seen	policy to benficiary on the death of Geo.	WHOLESALE MARKET.
	the first profitable thing his hands find	in abundance. The party will leave for	W. Ellison, the insured, on the ground	WITCHERTEDES MILLIONS
1	to do	Great Central Lake, Alberni, within a	that the insured was killed while work-	mi ditimina mastationa ana Tistavia
X	The freshman, particularly, discovers	week or two.	ing on a railway, an occupation in which	The following quotations are Victoria
5	before him a very hard row to noe. Lack		he was engaged contrary to a clause in	wholesale prices paid for farm produce
	of capital, ignorance of the college pub-	GREENWOOD.	the policy prohibiting the insured from	this week:
d	lic, its supplies and its needs, a scarcity		working on a railway during the life of	Potatoes (Island), per ton\$ 32.60
e	of friends and acquaintances-all these	A pretty wedding occurred at the Cen-	the policy without due notice to the com-	Onlons, per 10 1
100	things he must contend against. Upper	tral hotel when Mr. Arthur McGarr and	pany and proper permission. Plaintiff	Carrots, per 100 lbs 1.00
đ	classmen may be choosers, but freshmen,	Miss Isabell McIntyre were united in	secured a witness to swear that notice	Parsuips, per 100 lbs 1.25
T	like beggars, must be content with what	marriage. W Rev. A. Anderson, of the	was given of the insured's occupation	Cabbage, per 100 lbs 1.25
1	they can get. They may be among the	Presbyterian church, officiating.	to the local agent here, Mr. Faulkner, in	
n	fortunate ones whose high grades are	All the maliminant amangements for	his presence. Defendant claimed that	Butter (creamery), per 1b 25
tal	to be rewarded by scholarships later on.	All the preliminary arrangements for	notice to the local agent was not suffi-	Butter (dairy), per 10 20
11	But this vague possibility will not keep	the Labor Day celebration have now	cient, but must be given direct to the	Eggs (ranch), per doz 25
n	the wolf from the freshman's doormat	been made. It is expected that about	head office of the company, and further	Chickens, per doz 5.00@ 7.00
n	in the meantime, and he will have to	\$2,000 will be offered in prizes, and that	claim that this was not done.	Ducks, per doz 6.00@ 8.00
	bestir himself or go hungry. Fear of	the programme will be the most attrac-	The W. C. T. U. slander trial, which	Apples, per box
2- 1	hunger is a strong motive, and it drives	tive ever offered in the Boundary.	has lasted six days, was concluded yes-	Strawberries, per ID
W	hard bargains with its victims; but an	A telegraph communication from J.	terday. Briefly, the case is as follows:	Cherries, per Ib
II	expedient that would be a tragedy in	Ray Miller to his brother Will in this	Mrs McKonzio the plaintiff. was	
8	the life of an older intellectual man be-	Ray Miller to his brother with hi chis	Mrs. McKenzie, the plaintiff, was charged at a meeting of the W. C. T. U.	Hay, per ton 9.00@10.00
	comes a pastime to the student who	city conveyed the sad news of the death	with circulating stories to the effect that	Oats, per ton \$2.00@33.00
	looks on it as a temporary measure, and	of their father Thomas Miller which oc-	one of the members, a Mrs. McDonald,	Peas (field), per ton 35.00
0	he shovels off sidewalks blithely, and	curred at Los Angeles. Mr. Miller short-	was not married to the man she called	Barley, per ton
1	cleans furnaces to a songThe Century.	ly after his election as alderman in the	husband, and had an illegitimate child;	Beef, per 10 8@ 9
2	THE TRADE TATES	North Ward in January last was taken	and that Mr and Mrs McDonald quar-	Mutton, per 10 82 9
100	HER HEART LIKE A POLLUTED	ill and was confined to hisrbed for sev-	relled a great deal, and that Mr. Mc-	Pork, per ID
	SPRINGMrs. James Srigley, Pelee Isl-	eral weeks. He sat at the council board	Donald had drawn a revolver during one	Veal, per 1b 10
	and, Ont., says: "I was for five years	on the day of the memorial services in	of the domostic rows The Rev. E. E.	
	afflicted with dyspepsia, constination, heart	on the day of the memorial services in	Scott gave evidence that Mrs. McDonald	
s i	disease and nervous prostration. I cured	connection with the death of the Queen.	horself told him this story in effect.	T D CTEILIDT V IA
	the heart trouble with Dr. Agnew's Cure	He went first to Phoenix. Arizona, and	Another charge made by Mrs. Mckenzie	F. R. STEWART & (O.,
	for the Heart, and the other allments van-	then to Southern California, but he was	was that Mrs Gleason, the president of	I. N. MINNAKI (V MI
	ished like mist. Had relief in half an	unable to shake off his illness. Mr.	the union walked along Beach avenue,	IT IN SILIMIT & WA
	hour after the first dose dose." Sold by	Miller was born in Scotland some 61	at English Bay, a distance of 500 yarus.	
George 103	Bour after the mist dose dose. Sold by	years ago. Proceeding to New Zealand	with an immodest bathing suit on. un-	WHOLESALE FRUIT AND
77 S S	Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Co27.	when 18 years of age, he soon became a	covered by a rain coat, and allowed ner-	TENEROMALE I ROLL AND
1-	min Lashbleton of Contonbung takes		solf to be instructed in swimming in the	PROVISION MERCHANTS
d	The Archbishop of Canterbury takes rank	prominent figure in that colony and held	arms of the men known familiarly as	FRAMINIA MERCHANIS
)-	immediately after members of the Royal	public office. He came to British Col-	"Nigger Joe" and "Candy Jack." Many	
	Family, and before every other peer.	umbia in 1896, and visiting Greenwood	other minor charges are said to have	40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

Large Number **Of Petitions**

The City Council Discussed the Report Submitted by the Sanitary Inspector.

Many Minor Matters Taken Up and Disposed of Last Night.

The city council met last night with

all but Ald. Beckwith present. There city engineer. were a very large number of petitions cunied the whole of the meeting.

purpose of arranging for a reception to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and from the general revenue of the city. The communication was referred to the finance committee.

An invitation from Vancouver city council to the mayor and council to attend the Summer Carnival was received and the Vancouver council tendered thanks for the invitation. A communication from the school board

was read asking that the necessary steps be taken for the widening of the was read asking that the necessary steps be taken for the widening of the Fernwood road to 60 feet in front of the new High school site. The question of having the remainder

owners to follow the example. The matter was referred to the city

engineer. Communications from different parties applying for situations in connection with the city works to be undertaken

were laid on the table. A communication from Lee Chong and Lee Mong applying for a new sidewalk in front of their new buildings on Fis-guard street was referred to the city en-

Gentlemen :-- 1. I have the honor to firms only. submit the following report for your con-sideration, communication of F. A. Jackcomplaining of a nuisance on Av-road. I inspected the street be-in the 1st and 10th of February, and tween the 1st and 10th of Februar, and found two water closets connected with box drain. I served notices on the own-ers on 13th February, called about two weeks after and still found one closet connected. The plumber has got orders now to disconnect the closet and said this would be done forthwith. I have now inspected the houses and the closets are both disposed of. 2. Re application of Thomas Alexander for permission to keep 18 milch cows

I do not think that his license should be cancelled unless the clause in Milk by-law, prohibiting more than six cows to be kept by one owner within the city limits is strictly adhered to and enforced. 3. Communication from Noah Shakes-peare complaining of stench at the out-let of the Work Estate surface drain at Book Bay I may say that in a woner I

against allowing Thomas tion of 25 Alexander to keep cows within the city fixing the rate was laid over until after the petition.

Sirs :- We, the undersigned, are petitioning against permission being granted to Thomas Alexander, allowing him to keep eighteen cows and six pigs on his lot at Spring Ridge. This milk ranch

the lots kept everything in a clean con-

should visit the premises and act fairly, not rashly section was allowed to stand This

over for the present. Section 3 was not adopted, as it was

of the Broad street debentures, and ad-vising the council to act in the matter. Ald. Yates explained that an action had been undertaken in this matter, but had been withdrawn, pending a more equitable settlement of it. The failure of the legislature to carry out the re-quests of the city had handicapped them in this matter. It was referred to the finance commit- Huge Cannery Combine to Turn

tee and Ald. Yates. A communication from Mrs. Bain, 134 Chatham street, asking that part of Chatham street be changed in name was

referred to the committee having this in F. B. Kitto, for the S. P. C. A., called attention to the fact that the vehicles in use by the city violated the by-law regarding props for carts, and that it was useless to try to enforce the law while such existed.

and communications received, which oc- asking for the line of the Craigflower

\$1 per cubic yard; D. B. Christopher for \$1.20 per cubic yard; Peter Hansen for \$1.25 per cubic yard. The lowest tender was referred to the The lowest tender was referred to the

The question of having the remainder of the road widened was discussed. It was thought that with the widen-ing of the street in front of the school property it might induce other property owners to follow the example. The matter was referred to the city engineer to the city engineer The matter was referred to the city engineer to the city engineer The matter was referred to the city engineer to the city

complaining of having the water trouga removed, and offering to place a wooden one and pay for water was referred to

Bollermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' gamed street was referred to the city on the schiption buildings was read.
A communication from the B. C. Paint Works, advising the use of their liquid paints for the exhibition buildings was read.
Ald, Williams thought the council so the advisability of having all the ion the schiption of the advisability of having all the ion the advisability of having all the ion the street was decided to refer it to the purchasing agent with a recommendation to act upon the suggestion contained in the tetter.
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cemetery. The reports were adopted. The park committee recommended the expenditure of \$105 on the walls of the interior. Superditure of \$105 on the walls of the methods coming in vogue of working sent, being unable to cerry out the

That he offer of the Victoria Gas Co.,
That the offer of the Victoria Gas Co.,
Communication from Noah Shakes-peare complaining of stench at the out-let of the Work Estate surface drain at Rock Bay, I may say that in a report I submitted to your honorable body last year, I suggested that a box be con-structed to carry discharge from the sur-face as far out as low water mark, and if this improvement were carried out, the ground filled in. which I understand is city property. I have not the least doubt but that would remedy the nuisance com-plained of, as at high tide the odor eman-ating from discharge of surface drain is scarcely perceptible.
Section 1 was adopted, and it was de-cided to send a copy to F. A. Jackson. In connection with section 2, the peti-tion of 25 against allowing Thomas
The submitted of the supply care advisable.
We further recommend that the pur-thasing agent be requested to obtain prices for the supply of pulley and belt required for new electric dynamos.
The report was adopted.

The report was adopted. The consideration of the Tax By-Law

To His Worship the Mayor and Alder- had reported what would be needed for the purpose The council then adjourned.

GENERAL BOOTH SUMS UP.

London Express. London

REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. A communication from the city treas-urer was read regarding the falling due to be t

Another Competitor

Its Attention to Northern Transportation.

Miller Flag-Pulling Case Dropped -New Freight Boat For Chilcat.

The communication was referred to the port last night brought news that the the case of Geo. M. Miller, the Skagway A communication from T. Redding fag puller, had been dropped at the re- Chicago-American chartered the tug Sea road was laid on the table. Tenders for sand for the waterworks had been taken up by Manager Hawkins, and before the tender arrived, Alien Labor Act in engaging aliens to A communication from W. B. Moresby was read apprising the council of the fact that a public meeting, held for the fact that a public meeting, held for the

York, had approved of the plan to have the requisite expenses incurred taken was found suitable. The lowest tender was referred to the water commissioner to accept if sand adata the best chance. Data the best chance is and a the best chance. Information that another transportation company promises soon to enter the Alaska field, and if it does the opposition not been heard from since. He is the A petition from Thomas Worthington and others, asking for an electric light, will undoubtedly cause a lively contest Francisco lad must be on the Atlantic and others, asking for an electric light, was referred to the light committee. A petition from Fred. Butler et. al, asking for sewer connection, was re-ferred to the city engineer. A petition from J. K. Walls and others, complaining of poor water sup-ply on North Park street, was referred to the water commissioners. Hill undoubtedly cause a interly contest for supremacy. It is now rumored that the promoters of the huge cannery com-bine are also turning their attention to the transportation business in Southeast-story is that it is undoubtedly true that the combine will have the control of a to the water commissioners. Hill undoubtedly cause a interly contest for supremacy. It is now rumored that the promoters of the huge cannery com-bine are also turning their attention to the transportation business in Southeast-story is that it is undoubtedly true that the combine will have the control of a to the water commissioners. Hill andoubtedly true that the combine will have the control of a the promoters of a business in Southeast-the combine will have the control of a the promoters of the light of a true and the south of the s

referred to the city engineer. A communication from Geo. E. Smith, control will naturally pass over to the

the water commissioners. The following communication was re-ceived from the local branch of the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union: fords the best and quickest service. Be-ginning on the 5th all mails for the tawa:

A. H. Gardner, arrived on the Dirigo. This is a stern wheeler, the other being able.

Freight Agent McKay, of the W. P. & This sets at rest all difficulty which exgreater than ever before. The apparent the Royal party. No better vessel than mentioned that an attempt was grietness about the points of transfer, where no huge bulks of freight can be observed, is due to the splendid facilities with which the W, P, & Y, has become with which the W, P, & Y, has become where no huge builts of freque tailing where no huge builts of freque tailing builts of freque tailing builts of freque tailing builts of the splendid facilities with which the W. P. & Y. has become dining-room and cabins, she will completely fill the bill for the needs of the party and suites. The three largest built of the splendid for the needs of the party and suites. firms only. The communication was received and had had they been on the river last season. It was not contemplated that these The finance committee recommended payment of accounts amounting to \$4.-steamers should be continuously laden with their full capacity. They were put steamers which their full capacity. They were put ing Church of England ground with the intervent of the ever growing trade

bear pit. The electric light committee reported the placers on extensive scales by large original intention of returning East for which were broken down last winter is

prominent business men, including J. M. Tanner, F. A. Bishoprick, E. S. Shoe-

& Mining Association met yesterday af-ternoon when the plans for the ground & Mining Association met yesterday at-ternoon when the plans for the ground and second floors of the building which had been prepared by Mr. Morley were unwritted According to the plans the ground floor is divided into 30 spaces, with passages 8 feet wide; the second floor has 32 divisions, with 7-foot passageways.

After discussing the method of alloting the committee on the Royal reception had reported what would be needed for the next meeting, on Monday next. In the Supreme Court Saunders v. Rus sell is Being Heard. Secretary Boggs in the meantime is

ending a letter to local manufacturers sending a letter to local manufacturers asking them if it is their intention to make displays at the exhibition, so as to enable the committee to ascertain what

Says Canadians Will Give a Good

Account of Themselves in South Africa.

Ottawa, Ont., July 16 .- According to reports received here from the colonial office, General Sir Baden-Powell, in his eport of the Canadian contingent of the South African constabulary, expresses himself as being confident that Canada's sons will give a good account of them-selves in the pacifying of South Africa. Big White Greyhound Reaches Quaran Something EMPRESS OF INDIA ARRIVES. tine This Morning-Her Passengers,

R. M. S. Empress of India arrived at uarantine from the East this morning. She had a large number of cabin passe gers, while there were but two Chinese Secretary of Trackmen's Union aboard, one of whom was bound for England, and the other for the United States. This is the smallest number of Chinese carried by an Empress since 1892. The steamer Otter left this port root, The scenner offer felt this port as tender to the big white liner. Possibly the most interesting passen-ger on the Empress was C. C. Fitzmorris, the lad who represents Hearst's Chicago-American in the race around the world, The steamer Danube, which reached port last night brought news that the port last night brought news that the Francisco Examiner. In order that no Francisco Examiner is concernation the concernation of the track-men's Union of the track-his object being to interview the attorin which the competitors are a trio of

Victoria.

hundred and five hundred.

eriously

TO CARRY THE DUKE.

Empress of India Will Be Employed As Royal Yacht to Bear Party to Victoria.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor to-day listed. received the following dispatch from Ot-

Ottawa, July 16th. be sent in this way. H. D. Gardner was in Skagway re-cently from Haines to purchase lumber for the completion of his new freight boat designed to ply on the Chilkat river. The H. D. Gardner, which was badly damaged by fire, alleged to be the incendiary act of Indians, is now in course of repair, and another boat, the A. H. Gardner, arrived on the Dirigo,

Governor-General's Secretary, Ottawa.

isted in regard to the transportation of

DR. ANDERSON WEDDED.

Interesting Ceremony Yesterday at St Mary's Church, Metchosin.

At noon vesterday an interesting cer

Ont. The bride arrived a day or two

are both disposed of.2. Be application of Thomas Alexander
for permission to keep 18 mich cowsfor permission to keep 18 mich cowswithin the city limits, I have inspected
the last two years, and have always
found same in a fairly sanitary condition,
and cows had abundance of pure
water, both at the barn and pasture
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the resignation of wiring inspector, we
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that a fixed salary be paid to wiring inspector and
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prominent business men, including J. M. Tanner, F. A. Bishoprick, E. S. Shoe-make and C. A. Schibrede, are among the locators.

 EXHIBITION NOTES.

 Hall Committee Have Plans Completed for the Floors of the Building.

 The hall committee of the Agricultural & Mining Association met vesterday af

bountiful luncheon.
Among those present were Sir Henri and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fishar, of Metchosin; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Matson, Miss Eberts, Mrs.
Florence Wey, Mrs. Rant and Miss
Gallety.
that not one man had gone back to work.
Secretary Graham has documentary proof of the contravention of the alien labor law. This is in the shape of 32 affidavits by men engaged in Boston and passed on to Montreal; two from Spokane and two of those engaged at Port-

naptha launch by Engineer Tumilty. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will take up Canada, Province of British Columbia,

LEGAL NEWS

In the Supreme court yesterday after

Ald, Yates thought the by-law should be enforced in the matter. Ald, Brydon said the premises were an first class condition. The owner of 1 fasts. H. Lawson and L. P. Duff, K. C., for plaintiff; H. Robertson for the defend-



800 inhabitants must have separate schools for boys and girls.

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ROBERT GORDON. Justice of the Pence in and for the County of Kootenay, B C. Formerly the wages paid by the com-

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ndition for winter purposes.



Posi Former Premier Speaks at Meeting of Liberals London. If They Fail in Their New Party May 1 Formed. London, July 19.—Speaking City Liberal Club this afterno Rosebery remarked that his rec festo, in which he said the Lib

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could not exist under the press tions, had been followed by su-traordinary hullabaloo that he vinced he had expressed in th festo the exact truth in respe situation and that not one of tions had been disproved or o The speaker said he wrote the because, after the meetings i hall and at the Reform Ch some clear repudiation of the regarding the war was made possible for the Liberal-part inue to exist as a sound force ing to the highest sympathie country.

On the question of the war, ship said, his starting point wa spite of the Jameson raid and of the South African com Boers had invaded the domini late Queen, and from that mo though he had criticized the m the government, yet on the m to carry the war to a triumph they would have his warmes The failing of the governm be the opportunity for the If the Liberal party would take the task another party created for the purpose. Lord said, however, that he did no of seeing the Liberal party pur anti-national elements; that th was ripe for a domestic progra that he believed the revolution erals would yet breathe new lin dry bones of the public office. As to the statement that he voluntarily return to the politi Lord Rosebery explained that his attitude since his resigna Lordship concluded by saying present he must proceed . al plough his furrow alone; but t he got to the end of his furn possible he might find himself Lord Rosebery said the vot dence in Sir Henry Campbe

man, the Liberal leader, pass Reform Club meeting, was, in of Beaconsfield's phrase, hypocrisy," and that his reaso turbing the Olympian repose of this vote of confidence was the sition was as perilous to the to the present government, and no impartial observer who re any government that had cro a frightful assemblage of err ness and wholesale blunders in

THREE SCREW CRUIS Plans of New Vessels for U Navy Now Under Cons

Washington, July 18 .- The under consideration for the armored cruisers authorized 1 contemplate such a new de steaming capacity that these be able to make voyages far any by the ships now in commequaling, if not exceeding, the tance trip of any naval wars. They provide for a combination screws so separated that any work independently. By using screws the ship could devel speed, from 22 to 23 knots, so would be listed as a 23-knot s alternating the screws, using at a time, the big craft could voyage of at least 10,000 mil stop to recoal, and at the s she would always have her th in readiness to develop a 22 speed in case of necessity.

RUSSIANS IN MONGO.

Frontier Station Has Been Ga Surveying Parties at We

London, July 18 .- "Mongoli Russian," says a dispatch to Express from St. Petersburg. a Chinese frontier station on to Pekin, about 20 miles sou akhta, has been fortified and p by Russians.

"Surveying parties, escorted have penetrated as far as the e-great desert to determine the r direct failway to Pekin across t and the point where it will join "Siberian railway extension no "constructed around the south Lake Dakal."

DEADLOCK AT PEK

London, July 18 .- In the Hous mons to-day the parliamentary of the foreign office, Lord Cran formed a questioner that the which caused the deadlock a ministers of the foreign powers had reference to the collection ues, as marked for the purpos indemnity, and that the negoti Pakin ware still in progress Pekin were still in progress.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Utica, N. Y., July 19.-Rober Wescott, the head of the Wes press Co., died suddenly at Springs at 2 o'clock this after

Quadra, thence to Frederick and up this for the above claims. And further ments for the above claims. And further section 3. street to Cook. The work will cost more take notice that action under Sect take notice that \$3,300. Six men are employed on must commence before the issuance of the widening of Menzies street, which certificate of improveme means an outlay of \$2,300. The work (Signed) A. S. GO will not be finished for a fortnight. Be-Dated this 18th day of May, 1901. sides these larger undertaking.; the ordi ary improvements are being carried on.

and in some instances \$2.50. The sec-tion men's wages were \$1.25 per day. The bridge men demanded from \$2.75 to \$3 per day, and the section men from \$1.70 to \$2. Mr. Graham's interview with the at-tarney-general this morning on the sub-ject referred to above was satisfactory. In Italy every commune with more than 800 inhabitants must have separate schools NOTICE. Per F. G. Richards, his Agent;
 July 12th, 1001.

ce before the issuance of such

(Signed) A. S. GOING.

in the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Titl Section Sixteen (16), Township Three (5)

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