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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY-SEC.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, JULY 24, 1899

Sneers at Province.

Government Says Demand for Cabinet Representation Is a Narrow Idea.

Attempt to Mislead the British Public in Respect to the Yukon Charges.

Mr. P. S. Lampman Appointed Paymaster of First Battalion, Ranking as Captain.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, July 21.-Col. Prior was again to the fore to-day on behalf of Eritish Columbia's interests. In supply question with France, he delivered an able speech, advocating the claims of the province to representation in the cabinet. He expressed the hope that when Minister Fisher next visited British Columbia he would take with him Dr. Montizambert, head of the quarantine service. The people of Britthe danger of bubonic plague, and would like to be assured that everything pos sible had been done to avert such dan ger. Col. Prior showed that the present government had done nothing for the harbor of Victoria. The harbor required some expenditure, and the business done there would amply justify it, but the present estimates contained nothing for

Mr. Fielding expressed regret that Col. Prior thought it necessary to treat the question of cabinet representation from a provincial standpoint. He hoped this narrow idea was dying out among the people of Canada.

Misleading Despatch. despatch sent from Ottawa by the correspondent of Reuter's news agency to England, stating that he had been requested to say that the London Times article condemning the Dominion government for refusing a Yukon investigation caused great surprise in Canada and that Sir—Hibbert Tupper had admitted that his charges were groundless.

Sir Charles Tapper reflected severely in the government for this official attempt to mislend the British press and people. He showed that Sir—Hibbert Tupper had re-affirmed his charges, and that the statement given to Reuter's news agency to mislend the British press and people. He showed that Sir—Hibbert Tupper had re-affirmed his charges, and that the statement given to Reuter's news agency to mislend the ground that the statement given to Reuter's news agency to considering the season, and collections are falled to make the Manner of this official attempt to mislend the ground that the statement given to Reuter's news agency to considering the season, and collections are falled to make the Manner of the government for this official attempt to mislend the ground that the statement given to Reuter's news agency to considering the season, and collections are falled to make the Manner of the government for this official attempt to mislend the British press and people. He showed that Sir—Hibbert Tupper had a discussion followed, Good progress was afterwards made in supply.

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MEETING OF EMPERORS.

a Talk - An Unlikely Report. current here regarding the projected ington, a colored man, was the cause. meeting of the Emperors. It is stated that Emperor Nicholas will meet Em-peror William at Wiesbaden on August 5. A rather improbable story is in circulation to the effect that at the instigation of the Czar a meeting of all the Paris during the exhibition, as a sort of

SERIOUS EPIDEMIC.

People of Gothland Contract Disease

the Island of Gothland is spreading in a most alarming manuer. Forty parishes have become infected, and deaths of

Paris, July 21.-M: Prevost open ed the case of Very la at to-day's sit-

coast, and Governor Sir Henry Edward McCallum also started on a tour of the southeast coast, in order to familiarize himself with the intricacies of the bait

EXCHANGING COURTESIES.

London, July 21.-The officers of the London, July 21.—The omcers of the marine force at Gostemunde, according to the Hamburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, have invited the officers of the French despatch boat Ibis to a banquet. The Frenchmen have accepted, and in return will offer a banquet to the ish Columbia were a little nervous about and in return will offer a banquet to the German officers.

OFFICER SUICIDES.

London, July 21.-According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, Naval Lieutenant Boissman, the late Czarewitch's adjutant, commit-ted suicide by shooting himself with a revolver at Abbas Tuomes, in the Cau-casus, after being bitterly upbraided by the Czar for allowing the Czarewitch to

AMERICANS SEIZE FISHING BOATS

The privileges committee to-day found further ballots in the West Huron case similar to the 14 bogus ones, thus widening the scope of the enquiry.

STRUCK AN ICEBERG.

Atlantic Liner Returns to St. John's In a Badly Damaged Condition.

St. John's, Nfid., July 20.—The British steamer John Bright, Capt. Keenen, from Batiscan via Quebec July 14 for London, with lumber and general cargo, has arrived here with her bow stove in by collision with an iceberg in the Straits of Belle Isle. She has a huge to the day found further saked him to loan him \$75 for an hour, until he could make another attempt to redeem his fortunes at a faro game up town. As security for the \$75 cash he would give a check for \$1,000, payable in Dawson City. It can hardly be believed that there is a man living who can read that can be fooled by such a stale old trick, but Johnston was, and when the steamer sailed he refused to give his check to the police, remarking that it might be all right. The check was made payable to George Walker and signed E. W. Berriman, manger, and it was not even endorsed. The old Vancouver smelter plant has been sold for \$22,500. It is thought that the smelter will be operated.

by collision with an iceberg in the Straits of Belle Isle. She has a huge fracture in the forward compartment, the hole being many feet wide and extending from above the water-line to the keel. It will be necessary for her to go into dry dock to make extensive repairs before proceeding.

GASPESIA SOLD.

Result of the Long Drift of the Canadian Liner Last Winter.

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In a down-town restaurant this morn-

Belfast, July 21.—The freedom of the city has been conferred upon Mr. Thos. Henry Ismay, one of the principal own-ers of the White Star Steamship line.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Xenia, Ohio, July 21.—A terrific explosion occurred at the plant of the Xenia Fuse Manufacturing Co. near here to-day. Miss Rose O'Donnell, Mrs. Prevailing Among the Cattle.

Stockholm, July 21.—The epidemic of anthrax prevailing among the cattle on the Island of Cothlead is revealed on a contract Disease of Donnell, Mrs. O'llie Davies and Ennis Wythoff were fatally injured. The plant was wrecked. Miss O'Donnell regained consciousness long enough to say that she caused the accident.

MANY A LOVER

Condition Of Trade.

ting of the British emuelan boundary arbitration commission. Maitre Prevost cited authorities on international law to

station, sailed with his fleet yesterday for Halifax. Commodore George A. Giffard, commanding the fishery squadron, sailed to-day for the French treaty cereals, coffee, raw sugar and some dairy products, are rather firmly held or tend upward, Notably among those advanced are pork products, petroleum, copper, tin-

are pork products, petroleum, copper, tinplates and raw wool, while the list of
products unchanged includes refined sugar,
nides, leather, lead and cotton. Industrial
activity continued at the maximum, skilled
labor being busliy employed; but some troubles are noted among unskilled labor,
notably, the car employees and longshoremen, partiy owing to mischievous agitation,
but also no doubt to restiveness at failure
of prosperous conditions to materialize in
their cases. Crop prespects are encouraging. The movement of grain to market
has re-thed an immense volume, and rallroad chrinings consequently continue to
show large increases over preceding years.
In textile circles the situation is one of
unabated strength, but particularly so in
wool and woollen goods. Manufacturers
are buyers at the East, and their agents
are purchasing heavy at the West. Quotations for fine grades are consequently higher all around. The market for finished
goods orders are of large volume, particultring down consumers' orders, claiming
inability to deliver. The jobbing demand
for dry goods is increasing slowly at the
Bast, and the prospects are regarded as
highly encouraging. Advices from the boot
and shoe trade are generally satisfactory,
and little difficulty is experienced in obtaining the advanced quotations demanded.
Gold receipts from the Klondike point to
an aggregate for the year of about \$18,000,000, which will about offset the total shipments made to Europe this spring."

Chicago, July 21.—The leading futures closed as follows:

SUTHERLANDS ENTERTAIN.

MEETING OF EMPERORS. ing Reta King fired three shots from a revolver at Tessie McDonald, one of Duchess of Sutherland gave a reception last night to the Anglo-American league. a Talk — An Unlikely Report.

Berlin, July 21.—Various rumors are current here regarding the projected women in the neck, causing a slight wound. Reta King gave herself up to the police. Jealousy over Bert Washington, a colored man, was the cause.

Six hundred guests were present, including Mr. Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Choate, Sir William Vernon Harcourt and various colored grants ious colonial agents-general.

PINGREE SPEAKS.

Discusses the Resignation of His Political Partner, General Alger.

Detroit, Mich., July 21.-Governor Pingree to-day handed to the Associated Press a prepared signed interview, giving what the Governor asserts are "facts which are absolutely reliable bearing upon the relations between Gen. Alger and President McKinley, with which the public are not familiar."

At the offset the Governor says: "I

MUST KEEP EVEN.

British Navy to Be Kept Equal to Na vies of Russia and France.

London, July 21.-In the House of Commons to-day, discussing the ship building vote, the Right Hon. George Goshen, First Lord of the Admiralty, Agencies.

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Gold From Klondike Will Offset the Heavy Shipments

To Europe.

The policy of foreign governments, and so there was nothing to induce the British government to change theirs, which was to maintain equality with the fleets of Russia and France, in whose programmes, however, he saw no menace to England. Alluding to the use of electricity in the navy, Mr. Goschen said:

"Both the United States and Japan are

Halifax — The Bait Question.

St. John's, Nfid., July 21.—Rear-Admiral Sir Frederick George Denham Bedford, commander-in-chief of the British North American and West Indian station, sailed with his fleet yesterday for Halifax. Commodore George A.

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By Associated Press.

New York, July 21.—Bradstreet's to-mornow naval powers sufficiently important to make us think we ought to have a naval attache in those countries. As an attache to the Washington embassy, the government is going to appoint an officer especially competent to deal with electrical matters."

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trical matters."

During the consideration of the war office vote dealing with the subject of recruiting Mr. George Wyndham, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office, and member for Dover, said it was difficult to approach the colonies on the subject, unless they displayed a disposition to volunteer their assistance in sharing the burdens of the Empire. At the present moment, however, proposals were being submitted for Canada's consideration, the nature of which he could not now indicate.

If any, spstained by the Shamrock in grounding off South Rea at the conclusion of yesterday's trial races, with the Britannia. Sir Thomas said:

"We were convinced that yesterday's grounding of the Shamrock was perfectly harmless. We are not even going to have the yacht examined. The Shamrock will sail for Clyde this afternoon," Sir Thomas continued, "and will forthwith be rigged for her trans-Atlantic voyage, upon which she will sail as soon

The Alaskan Boundary.

American Officials Still Confer ing on an All-Important Question.

Negotiations Between Powers **Guarded with the Utmost** Secrecy.

high commission, had another conference annia. She showed marvellous qualiboundary dispute, which is now the sole is like a street perfectly empty."

Peace Conference Has Now Only that end, with the hope of forcing appeal to the people, which would be attention of the like a street perfectly empty."

Found Hanging Near Kamloops.

Kamloops, July 21.—The unknown man found hanging from a tree yesterday at Scheidam Creek turned out to be a Mr. Lund, of Samon Arm, B. C., who came to Kamloops some time ago with the intention of being treated by a local physician for sickness of some a local p

oring. The general style settled upon is have overhanging eaves and dominant low-pitched roofs. The line of the eaves will be about 50 feet from the ground.

Residents of the District. The exterior surface of the buildings are to be treated free with sculpture and color. The general block plan represents the letter T. The artificial lakes are to the auspices of the department of agriculbe built with connecting streams run-ning to the lake in Delaware park. An electrical tower and fountain are to be the main spectacular features of the Agricultural ball

Lillooet, July 21.—The river is about a standstill. The weather is partly cloudy, with westerly wind.

Quesnelle, July 21.—The river fell 2 inches during the past 24 hours. The weather is cloudy and showery.

HORRORS OF WAR.

At the offset the Governor says: "I have no hesitation in saying the course pursued by the President in the matter is little less than cowardly. It is, to say the least, very unmanly."

Commenting upon the whole matter, the Governor says that General Alger's aboard.

Shamrock Satisfactory,

Owner, Designer and Sailors Satisfied with Her Perfrmances.

Great Hopes fo Taking the America Cup Back to England.

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Sir Thomas continued, "and will forthwith be rigged for her trans-Atlantic
voyage, upon which she will sail as soon
as possible, I hope by the end of this
month. After the trial races this week
both Mr. Fife and myself were convinced that the Shamrock is a magnificent
vessel, and the fastest ever seen on this

The way in which she ran away

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The way in which she ran from the Britannia proves not only that

she is the better boat, but an exceptionally fine racer. You must remember that she was not seen at her best the other day. Tuesday she did not carry as much canvass as the Britannia, while yesterday she had a smaller mainsail than it is intended she shall carry. We

that the statement given to Regress was so false that the agent refused of accept responsibility for it. A spirited responsibility for it. A spirited accept res

and designer of the Shamrock, challeng-er for the America cup, in a letter to his father expresses great satisfaction with Identity of the Man Whose Body Was the result of the Shamrock's trials in the races on Tuesday and Wednesday

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Residents of the District.

Dr. Fletcher opened his lecture tour unde

The meeting was called to order by the president, George Deans, and Mr. J. R. Anderson gave a short address on institute work, after which he introduced Dr. Fletcher, the Dominion entomologist and botanist. Dr. Fletcher in the course of his address told what the besterness of his address told what the besterness of his address. told what the institutes were doing for the farmers in Eastern Canada. The main topic of his address was on "Weeds," a subject which is forcing itself on the farmers more and more each year. He explained the importance of knowing the names and nature of weeds. All weeds he classified as enemies to the farmer, but some much

Commenting upon the whole matter, the Governor says that General Alger's disease are recorded. The military manoeuvres which were to have been celebrated in West Gothland yesterday have been countermanded. Soldiers have been countermanded. Soldiers have been stationed to guard the roads in the infected districts, to prevent people leaving their homes.

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MR. TARTE IN PARIS.

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The Govern

errible Explosion on a British Torpedo Boat Destroyer During Her Trial Trip.

London, July 21.-An explosion on the orpedo boat destroyer Bullfinch, during her trial trip in the Solent to-day, killed nine and injured four of those on board. It was the worst naval accident of this nature that has occurred in the British nature that has occurred in the British navy in twenty years. The victims were terribly injured, steam and boiling water filling the engine room. The Bullfinch is one of the latest designed 30-knot torpedo-boat destroyers.

While the Bullfinch was running at her full speed of 30 knots the connecting rod of the starboard engine broke and striking the cylinder knocked off the end. The engine room presented a terrend.

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM.

Many Places Burned in the Country Districts of New York. Malee, N. Y., July 21.-The most se

THEIR LABORS

to Consider.

pressed regret that the plenary session had been so suddenly summoned, as the British government had intended to make a statement had intended to the present the plenary session would be preferable, but should another election be sprung on the province, politics would not be introduced. The issue the present the pres make a statement regarding dum-dum in Vancouver would be the Deadman's bullets. The conference agreed to leave Island question.

A long discussion ensued as to whether a vote should be taken upon the original proposition, or Captain Crozier's. The letter fully, "Your obedient servant, "R. A. ALGER proposition, or Captain Crozier's. The latter was finally chosen to be voted

Sir Julian Pauncefote announced that he would accept Captain Crozier's proposal, but it was rejected by a vote of "Hon. R. A. Alger, Secretary of War: M. Van Karnebeck's version was then adopted, Great Britain and the United States alone voting against it, and the Portuguese delegate abstained from vot-

The eight countries voting with Capt. Crozier were the United States, Great Britain, Denmark, Greece, Portugal, China and another. All except the two China and another. All except the two first named supported the Crozier proposal only in the hope of securing unanimity in the conference, Capt. Crozier's proposal being more general in its termwhile it was known that the impossibility of obtaining the adhesion of the United States and Great Britain for Karnebeck's version would render futile any convention on this subject. The reany convention on this subject. The remainder of the report was then adopted.

Before the close of the sitting the American delegates announced that they withdrew the article which they had proposed should be added to the Geneva convention. Capt. Mahan explained the reasons for the additional articles and

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Cotton to Be Sacrificed

Vancouver Ward Committee Decides the Fate of the Finance Minister.

The Politician From Manitoba a Strong Favorite With the Clique.

Would Make Deadman's Island Dispute the Issue of the Election.

From Our Own Correspondent

Vancouver, July 21.—The famous elecof what occurred at the meeting. The most startling announcement was to the effect that the meeting decided to throw Mr. Cotton out and are decided to throw Mr. Cotton out and stand by Mr. Joseph Martin as their deliverer. The informant assured the Colonist representative that this complete change of front had taken place, and the cause was Mr. Semlin's and Mr. Cotton's attitude on the Deadman's Island question. The than it is intended she shall carry. We can set a much larger mainsail in the coming contest, if it should be deemed advisable. We are satisfied that if yesterday's race had been completed, the challenger would have won by half an hour. The Shamrock has realized Mr. Fife's fullest expectations, and I, myself, am more than satisfied. In Tuesday's run before the wind there was a very poor wind to properly test her out, but even then she out-distanced the Brit annia. She showed marvellens are showed that should Mr. Beating bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin, stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin stated at the meeting bound themselves to stick by Mr. Martin stated at the meeting of the city of the people stood by Mr. Martin stated at th was also resolved that, should Mr. Martin be forced out, that the meeting would withdraw their support from Mr. Cotton and use their influence with the other Vancouver members to induce appeal to the people, which would be the means of securing the election of four Vancouver members pledged to support the Deadman's Island mill. It was declared that these men could count

also has been able to tell Secretary Hay some things gleaned by personal observations of the country around Lynn Canal and northward which was covered on his and northward which was covered on his it is impossible to give out any definite it is impossible to give out any definite statement just now on the state of the Mr. William Fife, Jr., nayal architect, and northward will an another Victoria lawyer, bearing to manning bullets, occupied the greater of the sitting, owing to the question of the dum-dum bullet used by the British army. Sir Julian Pauncefote expressed regret that the plenary session would be preferable, but should another victoria lawyer, bearing Mr. Helmcken, a representative for Vancouver, and one for New Westminster. The speakers at the meeting agreed that a compromise government would be preferable, but should another

"R. A. ALGER." The President replied: "Executive Mansio "Washington, D. C.,
"July 20, 1899.

"Dear Sir,-Your resignation of the office of secretary of war, under date official relation which has continued for more than two years, I desire to thank you for the faithful service you have rendered the country at a most exacting

"With assurances of high regard and "WILLIAM McKINLEY."

ALGER'S SUCCESSOR. Announced That the President Has Decided Upon Elihu Root of New York.

Washington, July 21.—The name of the successor to General Alger as secretary of war may be announced to-morrow. The President has made his selection, and it is understood that Elihu Root, of New York, is his successor.

BASEBALL

At Washington—Firse game, Washington, 3; Cleveland, 3; second game, Washington, 5; Cleveland, 3.

Crookedness Is Revealed.

Liberals Shown up Before the West Huron Election **Enquiry Committee.**

British Columbia's Alien Act Has Not Yet Been Considered by the Government.

Railway Subsidies and Increase of Chinese Poll Tax to Come Before the Commons.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 19.-The house was engaged all day discussing the subject of preferential trade. The debate was ad-

Col. Prior was informed by Mr. Field-

ing act, otherwise known as the Alien act, passed by the legislature of British Columbia last January. Premier Laurier replied that the government had not yet received a report from the minister of justice upon the act. The government would not take the matter into consideration until such report had been re

In moving a resolution that the house sit in future in the mornings, Premier Laurier stated that the only important business remaining to be brought down were the railway subsidies and the bill-to amend the Chinese Immigration act.

The West Huron election inquiry elicated acquainty has ground the ground the chinese by Libertic and the considerable ground the considerable groun ited considerable crookedness by Liberals. The investigation will continued

ACCIDENT ON CARIBOO ROAD. D. G. Clark Thrown From the Stage and Has Both Arms Broken.

Clinton, B. C., July 19 .- Monday even- From Our Own Correspondent. ing near the 105-Mile House, on the Cariboo road, 68 miles from here, D. G. moon to-day, when he arrived here. Clark is a brother-in-law of W. Mc-Kinley, of Chicago, assistant auditor of the Northwestern Railway Company.

SHAMROCK WAS LEADING. Yesterday's Race Was Called Off Before the Course Had Been Sailed.

Cowes, July 19.—The Shamrock in the trial against the Britannia to-day won easily, being a mile and a half ahead at the finish. The originally planned was not completed. When off South Sea the Britannia sig-

As was the case yesterday, the Snamrock showed her superiority very soon
after the start was made. Beating to
windward, she ran away from her opponent to the Nab Lightship and again
put about in 10 seconds, the Britannia
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MUST PAY DUTY.

Only Ore Samples for Sponkane Fair Will Be Entered Free.

Washington, July 20.-In response t an inquiry from the management of the Spokane (Wash.) industrial exposition, Protest Against Proposals for which opens about October 3 next, Assistant Secretary Spalding has decided that in the absence of legislation on the subject he cannot authorize collectors of customs on the Canadian frontier to admit to free entry exhibits to be imported from Canada. Mr. Spalding, and minerals as have no commercial

WEATHER INTERFERING. Floods In the Philippines Put a Stop t the American Campaign.

department:

try flooded. Troops on outposts have suffered, and former lines of communication cut in some instances, not serious.

In the interval between the meeting of ed. Telegraph communication maintained to San Fernandino and nearly all other efforts were made to effect a compromi points. Unable yet to coal returning as regards the motion for the suppres transports. (Sd.) Otis."

MUSICIANS MARRY.

CANADIANS AT BISLEY. They Keep to the Front, and Take

Bisley, July 19.-The only Canadian entitled to shoot in the second stage of the competition for the St. George's challenge vase is Graham, who has score of 68 points. Corporal Ommund-sen, of the Royal Scots, leads with a score of 70, the highest possible at both

Gilchrist, a Canadian, won in the tie in the Premier competition, defeating Fleming, Payne and Pattison, and taking first prize, a bicycle.

The Duke of Cambridge competition, at 900 yards, commenced to-day. There were several scores of 45 out of a possible 50. Canadian seems were several scores of the competition o

were several scores of 40 out of a possible 50. Canadian scores were as follows: Buckley, 44; Bertram and Rennie, 43; Wilson, 41; Lieut. Robertson, 39; Bayles, 38; Ross, 15.

Shooting at 500 yards for the St. George's challenge vase was completed to day about seventy marksman make to-day, about seventy marksmen making the highest scores possible, including Fleming of the Canadian team. The scores of the other Canadians were: Buckley and Graham, 34; Bertram and

POPULAR COMMANDER

ing that the contract for the Vancouver Star liner Teutonic, from New York, circular but expressing the desire tha drill hall had been awarded to Vaiu and July 12, arrived here to-day, having the remaining three points he made the Lachance, of Hull, whose tender was been delayed by fog. Capt. Cameron subject of a formal convention. A long \$65,658. The minister also stated that will relinquish command of the steamer discussion followed after which the com-

In Another Year Trains Will Be Running From Ocean to Ocean.

Vancouver, July 19 .- Among the passengers who arrived on the Empress of Clark, of Chicago, was thrown off the seat of a freight wagon by the wheel striking a stone just as the driver was turning off the road for camp. Clark had both arms broken below the elbows, and was unable to get them set until the striking a stone just as the driver was turning off the road for camp. Clark had both arms broken below the elbows, and was unable to get them set until turning to New York city from his fourth trip to Central and Northern Asia fourth trip to Central and Northern Asia in behalf of American manufacturing

Mr. Friede reports that since his last trip across Siberia, a year ago, marvel-lous progress has been made in the con-struction of the Trans-Siberian and Chi-nese Eastern railroads. American tools, machinery and rolling stock have been introduced everywhere along the line, and while the Chinese coolies, and even beinnial international convention of the Epworth League opened to-day. The Epworth League opened to-day. The the report that Mr. Alger would not Russian workmen struck when steam rock drills were introduced a few

cupying 12 seconds in the turn. The hole performance again showed that challenger is far ahead of the Britthe course before the Prince of Wales manent tracks will be begun, and in anuninterruptedly from oceon to ocean."

OBJECTIONS BY SMALL POWERS

a Court of Enquiry at Peace Conference.

The Hague, July 18.—The committee nowever, will instruct the collectors to of the international conference met to day, M. Bourgeois of France presiding. At the opening sitting the Roumanian, Grecian and Servian delegates jointly moved the total suppression of the five articles relating to international courts of inquiry. M. Beldiman, Roumanian delegate, was their spokesman and addressed the committee for an hour. He claimed that the proposition for a court

Washington, July 20.—The following of inquiry was not contained in Cour despatch has been received at the war department:

"Marvie Inly 20 The Adjutant Con"Marvie Inly 20 The Adjutant Con-"Manila, July 20.—The Adjutant-General, Washington D. C.: Storms still prevailing; barometer rising, indicating improving weather conditions. Average rainfall July several years, 14½ inches; to the rest of the arbitration scheme, but it was impossible to fulfil these and other obligations. Chevalier Deschamp, the Belgian delegate, and Professor Martens, of Russia, defended the articles, which were finally passed on first reading, the three protesting

third committee and that of the drafting cries. ommittee, which was held later, strong national courts of inquiry, as the Rou manian delegate had made certain narks not palatable to the delegates marks not panatate the powers. At the meeting of the and drafting committee Prof. Maartens demolished all of M. Beldiman's arguments. He said that when everything ments. He said that when everything had been done to protect the weaker had been done to protect the weaker had been done to protect the was demolished at Gandolfoon, the northwest side of Mount Albani, about London, July 20.—Mr. Harr, Plunkett Greene, the well-known barrone, and Gwendoline, daughter of Sir Hubert molished all of M. Beldiman's arguments. He said that when everything had been done to protect the weaker states against the stronger, the former the guests were Mary Anderson Navart thus obtaining a shield—the commission of inquiry proving this—he was willing to make some further concessions in the way of making the matter more optional.

| Papa, 10 mines was more serious. A number of houses in that place fell. A part of a church was demolished at Gandolfoon, the northwest side of Mount Albani, about 14 miles southeast of Rome. No fatalities have been reported. London, July 20 .- Mr. Harr, Plunkett the powers. At the meeting of the

Balloons Are Tabooed

Peace Conference Vote Unanimcusly Against Firing Explosives From Them.

Report of First Committee to Be Submitted to the Full Conference To day.

By Associated Press

The Hague, July 20 .- The first comaittee of the International Peace Conference met to-day. M. Vankarnebeck, representing Holland, submitted amend-Queenstown, July 19.-The White ments to the report of Count Muravieff's American delegates explained that they voted with the British delegation on the subject of expansive bullets because they did not wish to modify their objection to Railway.

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Any kind of restriction upon the production of war material. Captain Mahan and Sir Julian Pauncefote finally moved the suppression of the clause and proposed a formal conference on the other three points of Muravieff's circular. This was agreed to and the amended report was submitted to the sull conference to morrow, when it will be decided whether the conclusion of a convention on the

disputed points is possible.

The third committee adopted the 34 articles of the arbitration scheme with the exception of the five clauses relating to international courts of inquiry, action on which awaits the result of instruc tions from the Roumanian and Servian governments to their delegates. An effort was made to obtain the substitutio in article 2% of the words "deem useful" for the phrase "consider it their duty," but Mr. Holls, secretary of the American delegation, and Dr. Zorn, or

ference to-morrow.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Opening of the Fourth Biennial Convention at Indianapolis Yesterday.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 20-The fourth biennial international convention of the 1, though it was tendered at the pleasmeetings were held at the corner of the report that Mr. Alger would not Delaware and Market streets, where are long continue at the head of the war de months ago, means were found to recon-cile them, but they still imagine that the puffing, thumping drills are worked by devils.

Delaware and Market streets, where are located the Epworth tent and Tomlinson hall, with a capacity of 7,000, and were well filled. Governor James A. Mount welcomed the convention on behalf of When off South Sea the Britannia signal and the Prince of Wales had an engagement in London and requested the race to be considered over, as he must return to Portsmouth. The Shamrock was then 12 or 15 minutes ahead. She was immediately turned homeward, and directly afterwards grounded on a bank outside Dorsefoo. She remained fast 10 minutes, when she was safely As was the case yesterday, the Sham-Halifax, N. S., responded for Canadian Methodism. The response for the Methodist Episcopal church was delivered by Bishop John F. Hurst, of Washington, and Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of Canadian State of the President and State of the State Nashville, Tenn., in a speech threaded with humor, thanked the welcomers on behalf of the Methodist Episcopal church

> LONDONERS SWELTERING. Unprecedented Spell of Hot Weather the World's Metropolis.

London, July 20.—A prolonged spell the close of the year, when he had sub-of unprecedented heat which has prevailed over the entire country reached a during his brief but eventful direction climax yesterday and to-day when the of the war department. Its tender to thermometer registered 87 degrees in night was regarded as almost a foregone the shade. There have been numerous cases of sunstroke, many ending fatally. Horses have suffered from the heat alnost as much as human beings.

WANT TO BE CONSULTED.

Paris, July 20 .- A delegation from the Society of Agriculturalists, of which the Marquis de Vogue is president, called upon the Minister of Agriculture yes-terday and demanded that the government do not conclude any arrangement with the United States without first co sulting representatives of the agricultural industry. The minister promise to bear the matter in mind.

MOB DEMONSTRATION.

Barcelona, July 20.-There was a serious demonstration here to-day. A mob to parade the streets, carrying the French tri-color and shouting seditious The crowd was dispersed by the police, after some trouble and a number of arrests were made.

EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY.

Rome, July 19.-The damage done

EARONESS ROTHSCHILD DEAD.

Paris, July 20.—Baroness Nathaniel its second reading. The arbitration scheme will probably be passed entirely to-morrow.

way of making the matter more optional. These concessions were accepted by the smaller powers, and the proposal passed its second reading. The arbitration of Marine Artillery, which is now garticomorrow.

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



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UP-TO-DATE GOODS IN EVERY LINE &

Above Goods were just received by us in one shipment from the

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WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C

DISBARRING SPANIARDS. merican Regulations Substituted For

Those of Spain by Manila Court. Manila, July 20.-An order has been mine the qualifications of attorney, which heretofore has been a function of the bar association, and the church schools have controlled admissions to the bar. The changes outlined have schools have controlled admissions to the bar. The changes outlined have been made in accordance with the wishes of the Filipinos, and disappoint the Spaniards, who petitioned to be admitted to the bar without renouncing allegiance to Spain.

General Alger's

Neither the Retiring Sccretary Nor the President Will Discuss It.

London Papers Now Look For Improvement in Philippine Campaign.

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 19.—Secretary Alger to-day tendered to the President his resignation of the war portfolio. The resignation will be effective on August been made by the President up to a late hour to-night, but will be in a letter to be written within the next day or two. The difficulty, however, will be that Mr. Preformine will not accept a position in the cabinet without a port-position without a port-position without a port-position with the cabinet without a port-position with the cabinet without a position with the cabinet without a port-position wi the resignation was procurable either from the President or Mr. Alger, neither of whom would talk. Nor was the letter of resignation obtained a control of the resignation obtained a control of the resignation of the matter, Mr. Freford and the did not know what the future would bring, but he distinctly stated that he would not enter the resignation of the matter, Mr. Freford and the resignation of the matter, Mr. Freford and the resignation of the matter, Mr. Freford and the resignation of the officially concerning the reference of offi- Prefortaine will enter the cabinet at an cial relations between the President and early date. his war minister, but later on official correspondence, including the latter's career as chief of the war department, doubtless will be given to the press. The belief had prevailed in Washing

ton for some time that Secretary Alge would resign from the cabinet, but the iate generally set for it was toward conclusion, in view of Mr. Alger's an nouncement about a month ago tha he had concluded to enter into the com petition for the vacancy in the United States Senate to be caused by the ex-piration of the term of Senator McMillan, a strong supporter of the adminis-tration, and that he had enlisted in his active support Governor Pingree, to whom had been attributed free criticism of the policy that was supposed to

cherished by the President toward the Philippines.

At one time since then there was ground for the belief that a rupture hight be avoided, but this belief ceased to be held when the news spread that Vice-President Hobart and Alger were in conference at Norman hurst. It was largely at least as a re sult of this conference that Secretary Alger decided to leave the cabinet at this time. There has been no disclosure of about 800 seized the opportunity afforded by the presence of the French admiral, Fournier, at an official lunch to parade the streets, carrying the prompt action. He arrived in Washprompt action. He arrived in Washington last night too late to make any official calls. Almost before the executive mansion was opened this morning he called at the White House, and visit-ing the President in his office, announced that he had concluded to resign. Wha passed on that point between himself and the President is only a matter of here by the earthquake shocks was surmise for neither have anything to say slight, but at the village of Rocca di on the point. The Secretary returned to his office, wrote out his formal letter. surmise for neither have anything to say uses of resignation and personally carried it over to the White House. His call on the this occasion was brief and when he returned to the war department he closed the door of his office to most of the many

callers who were in waiting. To the

newspaper men who sought to secure some expression from him the Secretary

The closest inquiry fails to elicit any information as to the intentions of the

President respecting the appointment of a successor to Mr. Alger. Names are

was courteous but uncommunicative

mentloned but they are only those which have already been suggested with more or less plausibility in the press without securing either confirmation or denial from any well informed person.

London, July 19.—The Standard this Kamloops, July 20.—An unknown m

by the appointment of a successor whose past commands confidence. The Daily News had a similar editorial. It says: He may have defied public opinion to the last, but McKinley means to stand for a second term and

the electorate. AN ATROCIOUS CRIME.

Resignation. Boy Hung to a Tree by a Mexican Woman, Widow of an Ex-Governor.

> Ensenada, Mexico, July 19 .- A most atrocious murder was committed here last night. Jesus Guiterrez, a boy about 10 years of age, who has been working for the late ex-Governor Ryerson's wife, By Associated Press. was hanged to a tree. For some time New York, July 19.-If the street past the woman has been in the habit railway strikers wanted to make

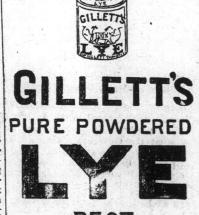
fontaine's wish is to be minister of public works, but Mr. Tarte stands in the way. Many believe, however, that Mr.

THE BOUNDARY NEGOTIATIONS.

Senator Fairbanks Says He Is Still Confident That They Will Be Resumed.

Washington, July 19.-Senator Fairoanks, chairman of the joint high on Secretary Hay this afternoon and had an extended interview. The Senator still expressed confidence that some arrangement might be made which would result in a resumption of the negotiations on the Alaskan boundary question.

Six hundred pointenew were stationed at the Ninety-sixth Street stables and distributed along the avenue at various points. Cars coming to the stables from town looked as if they had run the gauntlet of Balaklava. Windows were gauntlet of Balaklava. Windows were He reported to the secretary the conclusions he had reached as a result of his observations in Alaska.



BEST, PUREST, STRONGEST. PREPARING FOR THE FRAY.

Hugh John Macdonald to Make a Tou of the Province Shortly-Prorogation To-day.

Winnipeg, July 20.—(Special)—H. A. fullins, cattle dealer, has been nominated by the Conservatives as candidate for Rusself. donald will begin

Hugh T on Tuesday next, at Min The ing, aft udeavoring not be r w, if ther The bill g the Manitoba Northwestern railway lands passed the

third reading. A lively d place in committee of the Roblin's bill to restore to thority to take a vote of the pass by-laws to establish Sunday car service. It was finally defeated a motion to rise and report progress The bill to amend the Electral Divis ions bill passed the third reading.

E. B. Eddy, the Hull manufacturer, and Mrs. Hull are here on their way to

KAMLOOPS MYSTERY.

Kamloops, July 20 .-- An unknown man \$65,658. The minister also stated that 280 persons in Victoria had petitioned in favor of the reductions in dock charges.

Col. Prior inquired whether it was the intention of the government to disallow the act to amend the Placer Mining act, otherwise known as the Alien in gard, otherwise known as the Alien in gard, otherwise known as the Alien in gard of the steamer discussion followed after which the committee unanimously supported the project of the signation of Secretary Alger says: Presignation of Secretary Alger sa has been reported hanging from the limb of a tree near the Indian reserve here. Indians came to town and reported the case to the authorities and said the marked to be authorities and said the marked to be authorities and said the marked to be a said to be a sai States and Great Britain voted against the residents of the island. Members of the prohibition of the use of asphyxitating gas and the expansive bullets. The order gives the court sole power to determine the followed so quickly on the manila correspondent's "round robating gas and the expansive bullets. The order gives the court sole power to determine the followed so quickly on the Manila correspondent's "round robating gas and the expansive bullets. The order gives the court sole power to determine the followed so quickly on the Manila correspondent's "round robating gas and the expansive bullets. The order gives the court sole power to determine the followed so quickly on the Manila correspondent's "round robating gas and the expansive bullets. The order gives the court sole power to determine the followed so quickly on the Manila correspondent's "round robating gas and the expansive bullets. The order gives the court sole power to determine the followed so quickly on the followed so quickly on the scene to bring the body to town.

The Police.

has to keep on his good behavior with Exciting Times On the Street Railway Lines in New York.

> Attempt of Police to Keep the Streets Clear Was a Failure.

of clubbing the boy for the slightest cause. Last night the boy was tied up with a dog-collar around his neck, to which was attached about four feet of labeled line and bould up to a tree. which was attached about four feet of clothes-line, and hauled up to a tree. This morning he was found on his knees ment can be obtained from her.

San Diego, Cal., July 19.—Ryerson long and a wise selection in taking the Second Avenue line for the principal fight of the strike. Several times during the afternoon the rolling was a few morning and a second a se San Diego, Cal., July 19.—Ryerson dead, and a post mortem examination showed his neck was broken. Mrs. Ryshowed his neck was broken. Mrs. Ryerson has been arrested, charged with murder, and under the Mexican law held incommunicado for 72 hours, so no statewas governor at Lower California, preceding Gov. Torres in office.

HE WANTS A SALARY.

Mayor Prefontaine Would Not Enter

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Mrs. Ryequell rioting on Scoond avenue, but none ward of \$500 for any legal proof that of serious importance. The real trouble distinct and engaged in violence against human life, such as the large against human life, Mayor Prefontaine Would Not Enter the Cabinet Without a Portfolio.

Montreal, July 19.—(Special)—The question of Mr. Geoffrion's successor in the Dominion cabinet has been discussed. The name of Mayor Prefontaine is prominently mentioned in this connection. The difficulty however, will be the control of the street, and the only result was to the control of the street, and the only result was to the control of the street of the order of the walks with a dense mass of people, all eager for trouble. Police Captain Donohue early in the evening had sent out a squad of men to keep the people off the middle of the street, so that no tampering of the slot might occur. But his men were like so many chips on a river when the tide is strong, and were tossed hither and thither. They used their clubs with all their power, and the only result was to take the problem of the state troops to assist their power, and the only result was to take the problem of the street to create public sympathy. This is not a far-fetched idea. I have no doubt that every extreme will be resorted to, in order to apparently justify the calling out of the state troops to assist their power, and the only result was to the problem. The definition of the state troops to assist their power, and the only result was to create public sympathy. This is not a far-fetched idea. I have no doubt that every extreme will be resorted to, in order to apparently justify the calling out of the state troops to assist their power, and the only result was to create public sympathy. This is not a far-fetched idea. I have no doubt that every extreme will be resorted to its not a far-fetched idea. I have no doubt that every extreme will be resorted to the middle of the m

car-men when bricks were thrown.

About 8 o'clock a great crowd gathered between Second and Forty-men and Forty-men less the elevated people joined the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the statement was made that the strikers late Monday night, which the strikers late Monday night which will be strikers late Monday night with the strikers late Monday night will be strikers late Mon streets, and attempted to overthrow a ers they would purchase dynamite car that came along. Policeman Owen, who was on the car, was hit on the head with a brick, and dropped to th head with a brick, and dropped to the pavement. His left eye was nearly knocked out. He was taken to the Flower hospital. Mike Sheridan, a strike sympathizer, was taken home with a fractured skull. A sergeant and forty reserves were got out on the double-quick, and dispersed the crowd, making a number of arrests. Another crowd got together again at Fifty-fifth street and Second avenue, and when a car bound down came along it was met with a perfect shower of bricks, stones with a perfect shower of bricks, stones and other missiles thrown into the street from windows. While a car was passing Seventy-second street with Policeman Gallegher and escort a crowd tried to board it to take off the conductor and on. Gallegher got off, and drawing his revolver walked ahead of the car clearing the track, the mob retreating sullenly. Some one threw a brick and hit him in the leg, cutting him badly. been landed at Lawlor's Island. American-Canadian commission, called Twelve mounted policemen came down

the avenue and dispersed the crowd, for the time being. Six hundred policemen were stationed broken and sides were bent in, and more than one motorman left his post, with the statement that he had all he wanted.

Hamilton, July 19 A great many men were injured along the line. Policeman Olsen of the Kingsbridge mounted squad was thrown from his horse during a fight near Ninety-fourth street. The policeman's leg was broken, and he is believed to have received internal injuries. A motorman was struck on the chest with a brick, near the up-town stable, and seriously injured. Several of the passengers on a car going up town near Tenth street received scalp wounds from stones received scalp wounds from stones mouth of Moon chute. They we moth the first the mob.

thrown by the mob.

Capt. Schmitt, who was in charge of the policemen at Second avenue and Ninety-seventh street, was roughly handled by the mob. While driving down the avenue he encountered a barricade of paving-stones. There was a big crowd standing about, and Schmitt ordered them to disperse. Instead of obeying hey attacked him, striking him a nur of times on the head and chest. Finally he got a revolver and threatened to shoot. With the assistance of some of the patrolmen, he dispersed the mob somewhat.

About a hundred motormen employe About a hundred motormen employed on the Eight Avenue line held a meet-ing to-night, and declared a strike in operation. At 10 o'clock half the cars were taken off the Eighth Avenue line without warning, and at 11 all save eight were taken off, and these were run on an hourly schedule. The strikers promised that by 2 they would have all the men out on the Eighth Avenue line. of the coffin trust.

Ballots Abstracted.

How the Liberals Managed to Win the Election in West Huron.

Bogus Ballots Substituted for Those Stolen From the Conservative Candidate.

Preferential Trade Resolution Rejected -Senate Throws Out Gerrymander Bill.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 20.-The revelations in the West Huron election case are of a most scandalous character. At the committee to-day it was clearly shown that in poll 4, Township Colborne, official ballots marked for Maclean, the Conservative candidate, were abstracted and fourteen bogus ballots marked for clearly shown.

The house, by a vote of 77 to 41, rejected the preferential trade resolution. McCarthy, Stubbs and Rogers voted with the Liberals. The Senate threw out the Gerryman-

STARTED WELL

er bill, by 36 to 14.

American Jockey Won His First Race on a British Track.

Liverpool, July 20.-The American jockey, Martin, made his first appearance on an English track to-day at the Liverpool July meeting. In the race for the St. George's stake, Martin finished first on Sir R. Waldie Griffith; Sweet Marjorie. The betting in the case of Sweet Marjorie was 10 to 1. Martin created a most favorable impression, and was heartily cheered after winning. He has been engaged to ride Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Stia for the Liverpool cup to-morrow.

DYNAMITERS CONDEMNED.

bor Unions Offer a Reward For Proof That It Was the Work of Strikers.

New York, July 20 .- General Master

Halifax, July 19.—The schooner Elma, Capt. Baker, which arrived here this morning from Barbadoes, has a case of smallpox on board, one of the crew hating been stricken 32 days ago. vessel is in quarantine, and the man ha

Salaries Raised. Toronto, July 19.—The board of con trol yesterday recommended many

Grant an Increase. Hamilton, July 19.—Gurney, Tilbon & Co., More & Co., and O. Moore & Co. have granted the stove moulders 10 per

cent, increase. Other foundries in th city may follow. Two Ladies Drowned. Bracebridge, July 19.—Two Toront ladies, Miss Sill, an invalid, and he

strong, and were swept down chute. The bodies have not yet

recovered.

Quesnelle, July 20.—The river is about at a standstill. The weather is showery. Lillooet, July 20.—The river is rising

Pretoria. July 16.-The volksraad has adopted further articles of the franchise law, enabling sons of Uitlanders to be

come naturalized at the age of 16, and

to obtain their franchises 5 years there

To Challen Blac

Precautions Ado Pacific St Compa

Dr. Watt's Views Quarantine me

There is a probabil all the trans-Pacific Empresses will ces The recent quarant ships with plague al sequent heavy expen ing companies are p put others on the ale are different to all inasmuch as on the kong they can with gain four days, allo which they at pres schedule. Thus they

speed for any detenti Both on the C. P. liners, too, special taken to prevent the plague into Canada. or Jap, as he come kong or Yokohama, most rigid examination geons have secured two other professions at Hongkong, and o ture of each steerag

If this is not up to the passenger is rei is this law enforced ably not a vessel leav has not refused a se

To illustrate how geons are aboard each it might be stated to three weeks ago a co at one of the ports time afterwards and ion health officer when asked vestero cautions were being guard against the tagious disease, said lies within his powe of the ships at quar materially different they heretofore receiv if such were possible But, he said, the

else could do, as insta big quarantine ports not proof positive a He regretted, too, an efficient board o which could work emergency. The quarantine now more perfectly before. It has a thoroughly disinfec

with a powerful gadeadly to the germ fumes, which until short time ago, wer in the quarantine pro Dr. Watt is firmly that more good can ing the spread of discoast than on this s With black plague, wery rapidly, and ca the time a vessel res Hongkong. He has apan for some tir this plan adopted bet At Hongkong are very vigilant, and from the Chinese parts of China. prior to the present part of the town in

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General Manage There is hardly that is not prospering ton told his hearers at ing of the Bank of said last week, his on the commercial that report is upon ledge of the course o and financial circles roboration. But no note how each week ony in singular every centre of the Ottawa this week supp growth in the volume

The revenue returns it ple, show a substant

ing the total increase for the eleventh mont

year ending on the 30

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London Comment on

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Substituted for en From the ive Candidate.

Trade Resolution Senate Throws mander Bill.

rrespondent. 0.-The revelations in ection case are of character. At the it was clearly shown ownship Colborne, offied for Maclean, the lidate, were abstracted is ballots marked for candidate substituted. mbers present had to urteen were bogus, as ed to the committee,

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ED WELL.

Won His First Race

ritish Track. 20.-The American

made his first appearsh track to-day at the eeting. In the race e's stake, Martin fin-R. Waldie 'Griffiths' The betting in the ariorie was 10 to 1. most favorable im heartily cheered afte been engaged to ride Griffith's Stia for the

S CONDEMNED.

er a Reward For Proof Vas the Work Strikers.

20.—General Master to-day offered a reany legal proof that had engaged in vioman life, such as the or other proceedings.

nost emphatically the rikers, the guilty ones however, of the old companies in former public sympathy. This hed idea. I have no extreme will be resort apparently justify the state troops to assist

employed as an invesin affidavit to-day, in had attended a meet late Monday night, at nt was made that un ple joined the strik ed structure. Askley men arrested this ion with shouts. Th have evidence that sed the dynamite used

iter has offered \$1,000 rrest and conviction of the dynamiters.

NEWS NOTES.

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9 .- The schooner Elma, ich arrived here this , one of the crew hav a 32 days ago. The awlor's Island. ies Raised. 19.-The board of con-

salaries, the largest irer Cody of \$1,400, Curtle Hall restaurant.

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19.—Gurney, Tilbon & , and O. Moore & Co. stove moulders 10 per Other foundries in the

dies Drowned.

uly 19.-Two Toron an invalid, and her who have been rest-drowned in Moon drowned in They were out in a ntured too near the n chute. arrent, which is very lies have not yet been swept down

FRASER.

The weather is showery. 20.—The river is rising ther is showery.

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16.—The volksraad has articles of the franchise ns of Uitlanders to bel at the age of 16, and ranchises 5 years there-

r trust which is now

To Challenge Black Plague.

Precautions Adopted by Trans-Pacific Steamship Companies.

Dr. Watt's Views of the Matter-Quarantine Improvements.

There is a probability that for a time There is a probability that for a time all the trans-Pacific liners excepting the Empresses will cease carrying coolies. The recent quarantining of so many ships with plague aboard, and the consequent heavy expenses which the owning companies are put to, has served to put others on the alert. The Empresses are different to all other Asiatic liners are different to all other Asiatic liners are on the younge from Honginasmuch as on the voyage from Hongkong they can with their superior power

most rigid examination. The ships' surgeons have secured the assistance other professional men in the work at Hongkong, and obtain the temperature of each steerage passenger. If this is not up to a certain standard the passenger is rejected; and so strictly is this law enforced that there is prob-ably not a vessel leaving Hongkong that

has not refused a score or more of these To illustrate how watchful the surgeons are aboard each of the Empresses, it might be stated that on the China three weeks ago a coolie was put ashore at one of the ports up from Hongkong, who developed a case of plague som

who developed a case of plague some time afterwards and died.

Dr. A. T. Watt, the resident Dominion health officer at William Head; when asked yesterday what special precautions were being taken by him to guard against the introduction of contagious disease, said he is doing all that lies within his power. ies within his power. The treatment of the ships at quarantine now is no materially different from that which they heretofore received, but more care—
if such were possible—is being taken.
But, he said, the best he or any one else could do, as instanced in some of the big quarantine ports of the world, was

not proof positive against plague im-He regretted, too, that there was not an efficient board of health in the city, which could work to advantage in an

emergency. The quarantine station, he stated, is low more perfectly equipped than eve before. It has an apparatus which thoroughly disinfects the whole ship with a powerful gas—a poison more deadly to the germ than the sulphur fumes, which until its introduction a

short time ago, were always employed in the quarantine precautions.

Dr. Watt is firmly of the impression that more good can be done in preventing the spread of disease on the Japan coast than on this side of the Pacific. With black plague, symptoms develop

authorities were hoping that they had effectually stamped out the disease, when it broke out anew in district No.

The disease, however, is again well in check there, but as for other ports, Dr. Watt fears the plague is even worse than has been represented. The present season, he says, has been an exceptionally dry one in China, and though worst month for plague passed May, there is still cause for anxiety in the prospects of short rice crop and

CANADA PROSPERING

London Comment on the Address of General Manager Clouston.

"There is hardly a branch of trade that is not prospering." So Mr. Clousthat is not prospering." So Mr. Clouston told his hearers at the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal. As we lid, the atmospheric waves recorded by that is not prospering." So Mr. Clous ton told his hearers at the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal. As we said last week, his encouraging report on the commercial situation—based as that report is upon exceptional knowledge of the course of events in trading and financial circles—needs little corroboration. But no ofic can fail to note how each week brings similar testimony in singular abundance from every centre of the Dominion. Thus Ottawa this week supplies official figures which bear witness to the continuous growth in the volume of Canadian trade. The revenue returns for May, for example, show a substantial increase, bringing the total increase to over \$5,000,000 for the eleventh morths of the financial year ending on the 30th instant, as compared with the corresponding period of 1897-98. And the fact that by far the restate the annual meeting to told his, hearers at the annual meeting that when the undulations of the Bank of Montreal. As ther those who had not fired in the Tyro match had a brief spell of extrastic trace; and that when the undulations of the lake become large and r. p. the berometer have the same character. There is also a considerable degree of correspondence between the periods of that city is the chief prize, was proceeded with.

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No less satisfactory is the news from study of this branch of meteorological No less satisfactory is the news from the Northwest. Manitoba's first crop bulletin for the year has two particularly encouraging features. One is the much larger area under cultivation, the increase of some 230,000 acres in the aggregate—following, be it remembered, unon an equally notable increase in credit that is as a general rule, so house the credit that is as a general rule, so house the new successfully, in the attempt to master how successfully, in the attempt to master how successfully, and no matter how successfully, in the attempt to master how successfully, and no matter how successfully in the attempt to master how successfully and no matter how successfull upon an equally notable increase in 1898 as compared with 1897. Nothing could better demonstrate that the farmer in other departments of the field of scihas done well on the prairie during the past two years; and nothing could be son's endeavor to bring this science with better augury as regards the imme-in the pale of practical uti'ts will meet the future if the promise of good crops with the reward that it merits. diate future if the promise of good crops this year which the bulletin holds out, despite late seeding, should happily be despite late seeding, should happily be fulfilled. Prosperous farmers in the Northwest mean, and always must mean, busy traders in Winnipeg and every commercial centre, and busy merchants and manufacturers in the Eastern provinces. Add to these considerations the circumstance that the new market which the mining developments in British Columbia have provided for

the settlers in Alberta is steadily growing in extent and importance, and ample warrant is apparent for the confidence with which business men and agriculturists alike many the confidence with which business men and agriculturists alike many the confidence with the confidence of th turists alike regard the present outlool in the West.—London (Eng.) Canadian

MAIL CONTRACT LET. Canadian Letters Will Cross the Atlantic on Freight Steamers.

Montreal, July 19.-The Allan and Dominion lines have lost the contract for carrying the Canadian trans-Atlantic mails, which the former has held almost since the fifties, sharing it, however, with the Dominion line in recent years. The contract has been given to the Elder-Dempster line, and they will em-

WILL BE REMEMBERED.

kong they can with their superior power gain four days, allowing one for that which they at present cut off their schedule. Thus they could make up in speed for any detention at quarantine.

Both on the C. P. R. and N. P. R. liners, too, special precaution is being taken to prevent the introduction of plague into Canada. Each Chinaman or Jap, as he comes aboard at Hongkong or Yokohama, is subjected to a most rigid examination. The ships' sur-

A LONDON OPINION.

The Attorney-General of British Columbia is riding rough-shod over the established rules and usages of the profession which he adorns. He is accused of champerty, inasmuch as he entered innothing, but if he won he should have the free use for three years of the stone

caused the actions of his government to be regarded with the deepest suspicion, not only in the province, but in the European money markets.

Tribute From Headquarters

Professor Darwin in His Latest Work of Modern Science.

Commendation Upon the Work of an Energetic Victoria Student.

It may be of interest to the readers of the Colonist to know that Professor the Colonist to know that Professor the Colonist to know that Professor the McCullach to send a team to participate in the competitions, but this was found impossible, greatly to Wides With black plague, symptoms develop George H. Darwin of the University of the association's regret, as Dr. Carpen-With black plague, symptoms develop very rapidly, and can be detected by the time a vessel reaches Japan from Hongkong. He has been advocating the thorough fumigation of steamers at work entitled "The Tides" refers to the large for some time and honest for some time and the some for s Japan for some time, and hopes to see this plan adopted before long.

At Hongkong the health authorities are very vigilant, and it is not from there that the greatest danger lies, but rather from the Chinese from the interior parts of China. At Hongkong just prior to the present epidemic, the whole part of the town in which the plague had been found was wiped out, and the had been found was wiped out, and the vice, who is at present stationed at Victoria, respecting the various vibrations of the sea and of lakes, and the relation thereto of the variations in the atmos-pheric pressure. The following extract from the book in question may, perhaps,

"Mr. Denison's application of this the ory consists in supposing that the vibrations of the sea and of lakes are the response of the water to variations in the atmospheric pressure. The sea, being squeezed down by the greater pressure, should fall as the barometer rises, and conversely should rise as the barometer falls. He is engaged in a systematcomparison of the simult meous excursions of the water and of the barometer on Lake Huron. Thus far, the evidence seems decidedly favorable to the the-

greatest part of this growth is found in the customs and inland collections is significant of the buoyancy and vitality in every department of trade to which Mr.

Such notice from a man of Professor Darwin's high standing in the scientific world may be taken as a very great compliment indeed. Mr. Denison has ence. It is to be hoped that Mr. Deni-It may be mentioned here, with refor ence to the foreshadowing of a new form

Riflemen at

Nanaimo.

Victorians Carry Off All the Big Prizes in Yesterday's Events.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Big Stake Won by Outsider.

Nanaimo, July 20 .- To-day the crack naimo 10; and Westminster, 10. A few of the old reliables are absent, slightly reducing the representation of Westminster and Nanaimo, but Vancouver shows up stronger than ever in both numbers and performances; while Victoria, with perhaps less than the average number of representatives, has put in some colts who have surprised themselves as well as their fellow-riflemen.

In connection with certain official criticisms which have lately interfered with the progress of the association, it may be stated that an examination of the entries shows how little justification for the persistent statement that the to a bargain, duly signed and sealed, the essence of the contract being that the persistent statement that the plan of operation upon which the association is conducted confines its competition. ciation is conducted confines its competitions to the older hands, without bringing out a fair proportion of new men quarry, over which the suit was fought. Ing out a fair proportion of new men. He was non-suited, so "Fighting Joe," There are this year 26 tyros, or close on as this ornament to the provincial bar 50 per cent, of the whole competitors He was non-suited, so Fighting Joe, as this ornament to the provincial bar is called, had his work for nothing. He had better go back to Manitoba.

He has estranged the entire mining where practice may be had at a distance where the practice may be a distance where the practice may be a distance where where the practice may be a distance where the practice may be He has estranged the entire mining where practice may be had at a distance community of British Columbia, and greater than 600 yards, and hence as the association, on recommendation of General Hutton, decided this year to have shooting at 800 and 900 yards, for which the civilian association has provided accommendation it was necessary to expedit commodation, it was necessary to spend all the first morning in practice at those long ranges. It was not, therefore, until the afternoon that the first match commenced. Mr. S. M. Robins, patron of the local association, had accepted an invitation to be present and fire the dirst shot, but he being unexpectedly detained by business, advantage was taken of the presence of the presenc of the presence of Mrs. Pittendrigh, wife of the secretary of the Nanaimo Rifle Association, to have that lady fire the opening shot instead, and she being an enthusiast in the sport and quite at ome, in opening the range found no difficulty in bringing up the bulls-eye

Another visitor at the opening was Dr. Carpenter of the United States revenue cutter McCulloch, despatch boat of Admiral Dewey's fleet at the action at Manila. She happening to be at Departure bay coaling, an invitation had been sent the McCullach to send a team

NO. 1.-TYRO MATCH. Restricted to those who have not at any previous meeting of the B.C.R.A. won a prize of \$3 or more, exclusive of extra series or nursery prizes, and who have not won a prize at any other Provincial, Dofrom the book in question may, perhaps, assist in more crearly understanding this theory:

"Mr. Denison's application of this the

sighting shot.

\$5 00—Bombr. W. Winsby, Victoria.

4 00—Bombr. Currie, Victoria.

5 00—Bombr. Taylor, Vancouver.

1 3 00—M. Miller, Nanaimo.

2 50—J. Webb, Victoria.

2 50—Gr. Boult, Vancouver.

2 50—Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver.

2 00—Gr. Graham, Vancouver.

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2 00—Dr. Drysdale, Nanaimo.

2 00—Gr. Peele, Westminster.

2 00—Lieut. Tite, Vancouver.

2 00—Gr. Lobman, Westminster.

2 00—Gr. Lobman, Westminster. WESTMINSTER MATCH.

Cup and \$8—Corp. Richardson, Victoria.

\$7 00—Bombr. Currie, Victoria.

\$6 00—R. Adam, Nanaimo.

\$5 00—Corp. Sloan, Westminster.

\$4 00—J. Slack, Nanaimo.

\$5 00—Corp. P. M. Ferris, Vancouver.

\$6 00—Gr. Chapman, Vancouver.

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\$00—Q. M. S. Winsby, Victoria.

\$2 50—Gr. Caven, Victoria.

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\$2 50—Gr. Watson, Nanaimo.

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\$2 50—Gr. W. Carpenter, Nanaimo.

\$2 50—Gr. M. W. Carpenter, Vancouver.

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RESTRICTED TO TYROS. 2 00—Bombr. Taylor, Vancouver... 2 00—M. Miller, Nanaimo... 2 00—Gr. Webb. Victoria. 2 00—Dr. Drysdale, Nanaimo... 2 00—Gr. Hewlett, R.M.A.

shots at 600 yards, and seven standing The Hobson

4 00—Gr. Butler, Victoria.
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3 00—Corp. Richardson, Victoria.
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2 00—Dr. Drysdale, Nanalmo.
2 00—Br. Fletcher, R.M.A.

RESTRICTED TO TYROS.

The special executive committee pointed to conduct the matches consists prize competition of the British Columbia Rifle Association. There is a fine entry list, totalling 58 competitors, drawn as follows from the four cities interested in this military sport: Victoria, 24, including 3 from the Royal Marine Artillery; Vancouver, 14; Namaine 10: and Westington 10: and W

AT BISLEY.

Bisley, July 20.—Color Sergeant Matthews of the civil service, won the silver medal and the silver badge for the highest aggregate in the first and second stages of the competition for the Queen's prize, scoring 218 out of a possible 230. A Canadian, Bertram, tied for the second place, with 216. The scores of the other Canadians were: Crowe, 212; Fleming, 209; Huggins, 204; Wetmore, 199. Bertram's last two shots were an outer and a magpie. Bisley, July 20.-Color Sergeant Mat- blame

The Gregory prize was won by Cartwright, of the Canadian team.

In shooting for the Ladies' prize, Simpson, a Canadian, secured the only highest possible accounts. highest possible score thus far made. In the competition of the Daily Telegraph cup, seven shots at 600 yards, about a dozen highest possible scores were made. On the shoot-off, three of the species were made, and the final three of the species were made. the marksmen tied again, and the final result has not yet been decided. In this contest Robertson, Fleming and Wetmore, Canadians, scored 34 each.

Col. McLean of the visiting Canadians held a garden party on the club grounds held a garden party on the club grounds to day and the effeir was largely at the context as large one and goes under to-day, and the affair was largely attended.

> CRICKET. A Legal Victory.

The following is the result of the cricket match played at the Canteen yesterday afternoon, the Legal Fraternity vs. the Navy, and resulting in a sad defeat for the latter, by an innings and 41 runs. The score follows: Canteen ADD CRICKET

LAWYERS

NAVY. Lt. Simmons, b Anderson,
Lt. Collins, run out.
Lt. Haye, b Gooch.
Bond, b Gooch.
Dr. Harries, c T. Pooley, b Gooch.
Lt. de Satge, b Anderson
Lt. Oxide b Goward

Second Innings-Simmons, b Gooch..... Collins, b Anderson....

BAVARIAN ELECTIONS.

Berlin, July 19.—The elections for the Bavarian chamber have proved a great clerical triumph. The clericals gained lame.

See Haven, Conn., July 19.—An organization of the know them," is an admittedly safe rule, and the kissing bug therefore gets the blame.

In this case the visiting were a magnitude. seats and the Liberals lost 22, owing to the compromise effected between the Clericals and the Socialists at the expense of the Liberals. The Clericals now have an absolute majority in the

EDUCATIONALIST DEAD. Rome, July 19.—Signor Scostantini, under secretary of public instruction, died to-day of heart disease.

NO SESSION. Paris, July 19.-The Venezuelan arbi an hour the commencement of firing in tration commission did not meet to-day, the Nanaimo match, consisting of seven but will meet on Friday.

Of Insectdom.

Kissing Bugs Have Banished the Mosquitoes to Utter

had ever heard of a kissing bug. No one had been bitten, or if they had, the poor scapegrace spider had had to bear the

outer and a magpie.

The Graphic cup was won by Sergeant Dalgetty, of the Northumberland Fusil
Rampia of Canada, also made the Rennie, of Canada, also made the st possible score, but in shooting dauzy-winged kingdom. Whenever you see highest possible score, but in shooting off the tie Dalgetty won, adding 15 to a remark that she has experienced an acute and painful sensation through the punctur-ing of the facial cuticle by the melanolestes picipes—you can rest assured that the osculatory crank of the half-winged world

has been at work.

Also that she is a Boston girl and has

ne examination that the wings of the insection of the care half-membraneous and half-colaceous. The Professor says:

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Called Early.

"The family is a large one and goes under the general name of Reduvildae. The members feed either on the juices of plants or on other insects. Their particular prey is family insert its between an lance of this family insert its between the process of the family is a large one and goes under the general name of Reduvildae. The members feed either on the juices of plants or on other insects. Their particular prey is family insert its beev seen an lance of this family insert its beev seen an lance of the family is a large one and goes under the country is far south os Central Mexico and as far south os Central Mexico and the central far central far south os Central Mexico and the central far central far south os Central Mexico and the central far central far south os Central Mexico and as far south os Central Mexico and as far south os Central Mexico and the central far central far south os Central Mexico and the central far central far central far far fa

In appearance the kissing bog is not by any means an Adonis of the air. A greatly enlarged photograph shows him to possess four hairy legs set at the corners, so that

Gooch obtained 6 wickets for 11 runs, and Anderson 3 for 15 in the first innings; in the second, Gooch took 7 for 14, and Anderson 3 for 16. For the Navy, Lt. Oxlade, R.N., bowled 5 wickets for 32. The lawyers intend to try and arrange a match lawyers intend to try and arrange a match against the Barracks at an early date.

Somewhat resembles an animated step-fix the step of the step of

The latter are the meianoisetes strong suit. They enable him to lead an active life both by day and by night, and he accordingly has his office hours usually between sunset and sunrise. The lips of between sunset and sunrise. The lips of copper-gold ledges.

about 12 miles above Clayoquot, and this stretch has heretofore been covered with canoe. The Bear river district is rapidly coming to the front as rich in copper-gold ledges.

Bens and his resolute whe got to the stretch has heretofore been covered thus kuakalna river alive. Bens was nearly dead and was unable to go further. For several days his wife nursed him and copper-gold ledges. sleeping beauty are, not unnaturally, his strongest temptation, and hence his popular

Tuesday, to 2:08½. The first money the verdict with a fair majority over the on the beacons, won by Royal Baron amounted to back-number spider. A prominent railway man also formed the

acquaintance of the new pest a few days ago—or some other active insect producing similar results. "By their works ye shall know them," is an admittedly safe rule, rivals that of Mr. Melanolestes. The lips

nsect took revenge upon a near-by section of succulent cheek. Whether or not his lance was bent is not stated; the cheek unquestionably suffered with all the accompaniments of pain, swelling and hardness. Dr. E. C. Hart was called upon to reduce the pain and in-flammation, and the victim has now little more than his piece of decorative court-plaster to remind him of his chance acquaintance with the owner of the stepadder legs.

THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE. Manitoba Secures Control of Some Valu-

atle Lands. Winnipeg, July 19.—(Special)—Frank Thorp, aged 14, was drowned this after-

noon at Rat Portage by the upsetting of a canoe. The residence of W. Rutledge, Por-

The Latest Pest of Science Has
Made its Debut in
Victoria.

The law you been bitten by the kissing bug?
If not, can you claim as a personal friend of acquaintance someone who has?
Otherwise you are not in the fashion, for the kissing bug is lord of the situation from Manhattan Beach to the San Francisco (Diff House—the poor, out-of-date mosquit to, sady retiring to the top shelf of New Jersey to meditate on the sting of ingratitude and sharpen up his other sting for a revival of insures in his line.

A year ago no one except the scientists had ever heard of a kissing bug. No one had ever heard of a

RAILWAY STRIKERS

Attempt to Blow Up the Elevated Railroad in Brooklyn.

New York, July 19.—An attempt was made to blow up the elevated railroad structure at Fifth avenue and Thirty. fifth street, Brooklyn, early this morning. The police say it was the work of the strikers or their sympathizers. The situation is the same as yesterday.

Washington, July 19.—Assistant Secretary Spaulding has decided that Nova Scotia brook trout should not be classified in the assessment of customs duties as fresh water fish, because being of a migratory character they are dutiable at three quarters of a cent a pound.

for people through the East generally to fear that the present reported epidemic will become much more serious. The probable cause of the prevalence of the melonolestes this year is the great abundance of lestes this year is the great abundance of the structure in going to and from the White Horse rapids. When passing through the Five Fingers rapids she was brought by the Dirigo that the struction, Pa.; Peter Johnson, an unknown structure, Port Townsend, Wash.; Duncan McCull, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Vetter, Structon, Pa.; Peter Johnson, an unknown structure, Port Townsend, Wash.; Duncan McCull, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Vetter, Structon, Pa.; Peter Johnson, an unknown structure, Port Townsend, Wash.; Duncan McCull, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Vetter, Structon, Pa.; Peter Johnson, an unknown structure, Port Townsend, Wash.; Duncan McCull, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Vetter, Structon, Pa.; Peter Johnson, an unknown structure, Port Townsend, Wash.; Duncan McCull, Chicago, Ill.; Duncan McCull, Chicago, Ill.; Duncan McCull, Chicago,

The steamer Willapa on her sailing for the West Coast this evening will carry three several small parties bound for Wreck Bay, each party being conting straight out and always ready for business, a pair of immense moustaclos such as the Levy boys and Capt. Dan McLean used to glory in possessing, and eyes that stick out like a pair of opera glasses.

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The latter are the melanolestes' strong of the West Coast this evening will carry three several small parties bound for Wreck Bay, each party being conting the black sand gold deposits. The steamer makes the long trip this time, going as far north as New Norway and including also a call at Bear River, which has glasses.

The latter are the melanolestes' strong about 12 miles above Clayoquot, and the west Coast this evening will carry three several small parties bound for Wreck Bay, each party being conting the started for the new diggings. They had no dogs and were forced to pull their steads the structure of the new diggings. They had no dogs and were forced to pull their steads the structure of the new diggings. They had no dogs and were forced to pull their steads the structure of the new diggings. They had no dogs and were forced to pull their steads to glory be a started for the new diggings. They had no dogs and were forced to pull their steads to glory be a started for the new diggings. They had no dogs and were forced to pull their steads to glory be a started for the new diggings. They had no dogs and were forced to pull their steads to glory be a carry three several small parties bound for Wreck Bay, each party being conting the started for the new diggings. They had no dogs and were forced to pull their st The steamer Willapa on her sailing distant.

NEW STONE BEACONS.

Here in Victoria the kissing bug has made his appearance, according to reports, during the last week or ten days. One of his victims is a teamster named Mc-kenzle, who while out picnicking last Sunday indulged in the luxury of a noontide NEW STONE BEACONS. five. Royal Baron is a six-year-old bay horse, bred by Col. Stoner, of Kent County, and is the property of D. W. Rubinger, of New Haven. Up to yesterday, when he won a heat in 2:12½, To top off an afternoon of magnificent racing in the first heat of the 2:08 trot, The Abbott lowered the season's trotting record from 2:10, made by Surpol on Tuesday, to 2:08½. The first money won by Royal Baron amounted to bay contact work and the work of his victims is a teamster named McKenzie, who while out picnicking last Sundon Times, who while out picnicking last Sundon Trincum channel. The beacon on Shuit rock will be 16 feet high and 16 feet wide at the base, while that on Whatcom reef will be 12 feet high and 10 feet wide at the base. Each will be surmounted with a ball and staff, and they will be most of service to shipping for and from Oyster Bay. Mr. Owens, who will superintend the work bis contract work, the melanolestes carried the verdict with a fair majority over the back-number spider.

TO PROTECT WINDSOR.

New Haven, Conn., July 19 .- An or alarm boxes for Windsor castle. The orwhich in its graceful outlines and luxuriance der came from an English firm, and the competition was brisk among American vere therefore protected, but the jealous firms.

little change in the river since morning. The weather is cooler.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both.

Will Use the Mid-Air System

Marconi's Famous Wireless Telegraphy to Be Put to Use

Joseph Bordeau, aged 17, porter on the steamer Keenora, was drowned at Little Falls on Rainy river last night, falling from a boat. The body was not recovered. house. The company of which they are the promoters is to provide the facilities for wireless transmission of messages from Bennett to some point on the C. P. R. main line, with possible

North.
Other notices of incorporation appearother notices of incorporation appearing in the strikers or their sympathizers. The situation is the same as yesterday.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 19.—There is little change in the street car strike situation here.

TROUT DUTIABLE.

Washington, July 19.—Assistant Security Secu capital stock is placed at \$150,000; the Midway Trading Co., Ltd., \$15,000; the Boundary Homestake Mining Co., Ltd., of Greenwood. \$1,000,000; and the Florida Mining Co., of Kaslo, \$100,000. Among the extra-provincial companies are: The Howe Group Mining Co., of Spokane, \$100,000; and the Gem Silver-Lead Mining & Smelting Co., of Spokane, \$75,000. The former has its provincial offices at Fort Steele and the latter at Sullivan.

numbers people and make the best of the stand its ravages and make the best of the studion. It is peculiarly unfortunate that the melanolestes has chosen the night to follow its mischievous work, as people are necessarily more at his mercy when sleeping ing than when awake."

It appearance the kissing beg is not by struck the stern of the submerged steam. The Eik was to have gone into the Arctic ocean and up the Mack-nzie river, but finally brought up in Kotzebue Sound. A party of thirteen landed and started to reported gold diggings on the Selawick river. They found no gold, but heard of rich strikes on the Koyokuk, 300

tion to travel. The scurvy had made too

little progress. She had covered about nine miles and was almost exhausted when she was startled by the barking of a dog. She noticed smoke in a bunch of scrubby timber a few rods from the river, and her cries for help brought several hardy pros-pectors from Peavy to her assistance. They went back on the trail and gave Bens a decent burial. The plucky woman was then put on a sled and hauled to

Peavy.

Mrs. Bens left Peavy in a rowboat, accompanied by a Koyukuk prospector. They had toated down the river a day or so when avertaken by the steam scow THE FRASER.

Quesnelle, June 19.—The river has risen four inches. The weather is cloudy and showery.

Lillooet, July 19.—There has been very little change in the river since morning.

When the Rearest end way or so when they were overtaken by the steam scow william B. Allison, in command of A. J. Allen, long a member of the Seattle fire department. Allen took the poor woman aboard and gave her transportation as far as Nulato, where she boarded a Yukon river steamer and went to St. Michael.

When the Rearest left Mys. I. I. Heller. When the Roanoke left Mrs. J. J. Healy and Judge Shepherd, United States court ficient sum of money to send her to this city. She will return probably on the next

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1899.

SAWMILL POLITICS.

According to our Vancouver correspondent the government party in that city have decided that the next provincial elections, if they are brought on because of the present crisis, shall be run on the question of a sawmill on Deadman's Island. This soul-stirring issue will cause the hearts of the people to beat high with heroic endeavor. When it is decided according to what is stated to be the desire of 75 per cent. of the Vancouverites, Mr. Ludgate can adopt Caesar's phrase, with a slight alteration in order, and say: "I came; cernible by such observation as was pos-

are reckoning without their host. No the province turn on such a trumpery of the Tracadie lazaretto under the reason why he should not receive the this sort of nonsense is persisted in, the Prior, who spoke for himself and Mr. every other person who is connected in rest of the province will discover how to Earle, admitted the force of this, but any way with public life. read the Terminal City a salutary lessaid that as the number of lepers on

DEBATING THE ESTIMATES. The debate over the several items in

supply was much more prolonged and did not feel willing to take any respon- province of British Columbia in a scan- is the best possible guarantee that can went into detail to much greater degree sibility like this, for he said there was dalous way. The occasion of the attack than is usual in parliament. It would no reason to think that the number of is the placing of the late loan upon the be impossible to present even a meagre patients might not increase. Reference market. The article was written before summary of the many points taken up was also made to the statements that the date when subscriptions to the loan and the information elicited from the have been sent abroad as to the condition were to be received, and closed with the government. The debate showed a of the Darcey Island colony. Col. Prior following sentences, which have proved watchfulness on the part of the opposi- denied that they were ill-treated, al- the reverse of prophetic: tion that is highly commendable. It is though he said it was difficult to isolate The minimum price of issue has been not to be inferred, because a long time them as fully as could be desired, ex- fixed at 96 per cent, which under any is spent over an item, that something is cept at great expense, and the Minis- other circumstances than those alluded there is no suggestion of anything out of the way; but it is none the less the duty of the opposition to watch the average of the duty of the opposition to watch the duty of the duty of the opposition to watch the du duty of the opposition to watch the expected.

penditure very closely, and in this respect the course of the Conservatives in parliament has been exceptionally commendable. Those who have followed

assertained that it had no foundation, be above that price. But in the present can hope to gain nothing by its adjust-circumstances of the colony—that is to circumstances of the colony—that is that it had no foundation, but that it had no foundation, are circumstances of the colony—that is that it had no foundation, are circumstances of the colony—that is that it had no foundation, are circumstances of the colony—that is that it had no foundation, are circumstances of the colony—that is that it had no foundation, are circumstances of the colony—that is circumstances of the colony—that is circumstances of the colony—that is circumst the debates as printed in Hansard will fully appreciate this. They will observe on the part of the government supporters a disposition to accept everything in the financial statement and the details of expenditure as satisfactory. We suppose that in this particular the supporters of the present government are not different from the supporters of any government that ever was or ever will be. If the supporters of a government should follow the practice of putting the ministry on the rack on every item, party be characterized as bad. He unsettled fluence of the Gazette in the financial have none. The proposition was rejected fluence of the Gazette in the financial have none. government as it is now understood would have to be radically changed. But with the opposition the case is different. It is the duty of the opposition to question every item the full significance of which is not plain upon its face, and of which is not plain upon its face, and to insist upon receiving from the government every particle of information which ment every particle of information which after the fashion of the Greek philosointelligent conclusion concerning it. It would be impossible to say with any devould be impossible to say with any deposition every proposal was discussed. The colonist has been was called in. The Colonist has been was called in. The Colonist has been hands of Mr. R. E. Gosnell. Mr. Semlin the hands of Mr. R. E. Gosnell. Mr. Semlin the hands of Mr. R. E. Gosnell. Mr. Semlin the hands of Mr. R. E. Gosnell. Mr. Semlin the hands of Mr. R. E. Gosnell is a writer of ability, and of wide attainments. He will undoubtedly make pher, in the modern sense, that is, he did not draw conclusions from ascertain-sable to bring out that will be of political value from a party standpoint, but there must be a great deal. But party such must be a great deal. But party success is not the whole end and aim of such discussions, which are really intended to prevent abuses rather than to such discussions, which are really in tended to prevent abuses rather than to discover them. Reading the debates it is impossible not to be impressed with the fact that while such watchfulness the daily papers show it is intended that this year, it will be very difficult for the was a hindrance rather than a help to that any member of the government has government to misuse the public funds those who are seeking the truth. You profited by his official position in an illustration and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded research and checked the advice that the city cannot afford retarded reta to any considerable extent without being fully exposed. The careful scrutiny of the present executive are to be trusted to any considerable extent without being look to him for a principle, and he gives you a phrase; you seek in his works for of the present executive are to be trusted things were beyond the reach of the taxfully exposed. The careful scrutiny of all items, the business-like examination of details, the painstaking and laborious determination to slight nothing, show that the members of the opposition appreciate their duties towards the country preciate their duties towards the country preciate their duties towards the country preciate their duties towards the country all items, the business-like examination of the present executive are to be trusted to the preciate their duties towards the country in a high degree, and that if they have leen prevented by the accident of politicen prevented by the accident prevented by the accid tics from controlling the public funds, they are contributing in a high degree to the proper handling of them. In this connection the work done by Messrs.

Prior and Earle deserves special recognitions of the same and the public funds, them an argument, but they are no more arguments than Quaker cannon are a defence against an enemy. Ingersoll's works and memory will soon perish. The Proposal before the public funds distributions of the Saw that British Columbia is one of the worst governed portions of the British Empire. This is a sweeping assertion that can neither proposal before the public funds, there arguments than Quaker cannon are a defence against an enemy. Ingersoll's works and memory will soon perish. The proposal before the public funds, there arguments than Quaker cannon are a defence against an enemy. Ingersoll's works and memory will soon perish. The proposal before the public funds disablestly.

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MISSED A CHANCE.

The Vancouver papers are unanimous discussed. Indeed it is impossible to until within the last few months there likeness in their failure to materialize. lin for his resignation, on the ground The Vancouver papers are unatimous discussed. Indeed it is impossible to until within the last t they missed a great chance when the extent referring thereto. But we do not up the country, and that as a general could come from that quarter would be Garonne landed her passengers there, see why "the Dunsmuirs," as the Provsteamer must have been known, most into the discussion. Most persons who may go with the "worst government," of the stores were closed for the night, know the political history of this provand the returning miners with their ince know that "the Dunsmuirs" have ing results of good government? We city must be prepared to make out a the case, the Constitution Act says that many cases to hunt in vain for what prisingly small extent. Mr. James Duns- the province since the dismissal of Mr. cannot do this, but only that they have they wanted. The News-Advertiser says this will not happen again, but the pity of it is that it happened at all. The and we presume he has a right to sit the following paragraph: Vancouver Board of Trade did rather a there if any constituency desires to elect A fair sample of the state of things sharp thing when it made the arrange him. He has a right to have his opin-ment whereby the Garonne was not to ions on public questions and to endeavor shameful charges which have been precall here, and if the merchants had followed it up by having all their stores open and ready for the customers when a fact that Mr. Dunsmuir has ab-

strongly about it.

DARGEY ISLAND LEPERS.

Darcey Island was small, he thought they might be removed to Tracadie.

most ideal. So far as his influence in gether with such an enormous sum as the world is concerned, we think it must he made twenty converts to his disbethe house to arrive at an phers, who would build up long argu-

the majority of these returning Klon- of any kind to such a degree that no one tion of the community. dikers will go back again to the North, and next year when they come out, as they will, by way of Skagway, they will not be likely to make for Vancouver. It is really too bad that the Vancouver merchants missed this chance, for their failure to meet the wants of the miners lutely devoid of anything like sectional- But if the Gazette were not so pro-

original terms of confederation. Col. same just treatment as is extended to

A BRITISH SLANDERER.

The Colonial Goldfields Gazette cedent. The Minister of Agriculture contained an article reflecting upon the

wrong. In the great majority of cases ter of Agriculture said he had investi- to might prove fairly attractive, although nounced. Of recent years the name of the distinguished controversialist has not been much before the distinguished controversialist has not been much before the public, but not long ago his speeches and writings were long ago his speeches and writings were properly managing its own affairs, it has sirable, and to close the northwestern among the commonest subjects of con-versation. He had great talents, and versation. He had great talents, and many other admirable qualities. Per sonally, he was a well living man, and his family life is said to have been al-

> that now asked for. many minds, and gave them nothing in world would appear to be not very great, it a steady, persistent and consistent

rising generation hardly knows him, and supported nor refuted, because no mateition. Without any disposition to obstruct the passage of supply, they obstruct the passage of supply, they No one can take any reasonable exception frankly concede that during the last strating what advantage the proposed while remaining Liberal, it will be inde-We congratulate victoria members tion to such references as the Province year the province has been the victim ferry will be to the city. If a disposithe opposition and the Victoria members supon the manner in which they have safeguarded the public treasury, as far as can be done on the floors of parlia-Mr. Turner and his political career, or rather Mr. Turner in connection with his impartially administered, that justice is good deal of Port Angeles schemes, The Nanaimo political career, may very properly be is light, that education is general, that which have had a remarkable family Lieutenant-Governor must ask Mr. Sem-lacrosse field. ince expresses it, ought to be dragged prosperous and happy. These things fortunate fact. The people behind this Review says that the Lieutenant-Govinterfered with public affairs to a sur- concede that the political conditions of strong case. We do not say that they he does. muir, who is the person meant in such Turner have not been satisfactory, and comments, is a member of the house, that there was too much foundation for been fully presented, the Colonist rethe despatches from Washington in

they came, they would have made very much more money out of them than they did. The unfortunate part of it is that

tion to handle such business, which we a government which will be truly repredit refers is something that is likely to ent political crisis arose will bear the abominable than those connected with Colonist out in saying that he declares the name of Attorney-General Martin. himself frankly and openly as ready to If British Columbia is purging itself The leper colony on Darcey Island support any government that will be of the presence in office of an objecwas the subject of discussion in parlia- truly a government for the people of tionable man, surely this ought to be siderable local interest further reference pose any that will simply represent a of the province, but rather the reverse. may be made to it than the despatches clique, a section or any single interest contained. Considerable feeling has been expressed in British Columbia, because James Dunsmuir is the most misrepreduct the province of recent legislation is perhaps not much too strongly stated, but this legislation has not gone very these lepers are a provincial charge, sented man in British Columbia. He is far, and the progress it has made has being sprung upon the people. The history of every colony shows this. At speedily right themselves. Especially of Columbia. This is a province of large be asked that safe and conservative principles of government will prevail.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

journs the government should ask to have its hands strengthened in dealing. with the United States in the matter of the northwestern boundary. It suits the purposes of the United States very well to have the question kept open. They can hope to gain nothing by its adjustbe: "Don't you wish you
Personally we regard the
government ought to ask parliament to ers some leverage to use with the United As the loan was placed at 96, the in- States government. At present they by the government, but we think the place of what he destroyed. Where but we are not specially concerned with the destroyed.

The promoters of the Port Angeles men. We have only to compare the to have been a demand for higher pay always take refuge in innuendo. We has been scarcely an attempt at demon- paper, which it explains to mean that, new proposal should realize this, and if not yet done so. Until their case has serves its judgment, and thinks that regard to the Alaskan boundary dismost people will do the same.

RHEUMATISM CAN'T EXIST

driven barefoot over sharp rocks until will be interpreted as meaning that ism, and is to-day ready to do all that vincial in its grasp of affairs, it would her feet were literally torn into rib British Columbia cities are not in a posi- any man can to see installed in office know that the political incident to which bens, and then beaten to death. A all know is not the case. We should not sentative of every interest and every happen in any country, and it ought not nue, met two boys going out with their have mentioned this matter if the Van-couver papers had not all spoken so have conversed with him since the pres-been free from scandals much more chief. He replied by killing the elder with his spear, while his companions killed the other. Here we have absolute brutality, a killing as wanton as can well be imagined. A lad playing in ou fields will often, in pure exuberance of ment, and as the matter possesses con- British Columbia, and as ready to op- no ground for assailing the reputation spirits, knock off the heads of dande lions. So these Baggara, in the exub erance of their cruelty, take the life of men, women and children. When we compare their fiendish practices with the conduct of our soldiers, who care while those at Tracadie, New Brunswick, are supported by the Dominion, who is grasping for power. In point of
The "more solid and respectable portion the smoke of battle has lifted, we begin wick, are supported by the Dominion,
The Minister of Agriculture explained,
and his explanation was accepted by the
Opposition, that there were constitutional reasons why the federal authorities cannot properly interfere in regard
to the Darcey Island colony. All matters relating to the public health are by
the Confederation Act, vested in the
control of the local regislatures. The
New Brunswick case is exceptioned by

who is grasping for power. In point of
fact he simply asks to be allowed to attend to his own large affairs, but is
ready to join with others in doing anything in his power to advance the weldency of the new policy and will discover
a speedy means of arresting it. Before
the Gazette undertakes to speak ex
cathedra on colonial politics, it ought to
the North and overthrew Roman civilization verywhere in Europe outside of
the Italian peninsula, they were guilty
of just such atrocities, and historical evling & Publishing Company, but fairthe representative political organization of that town hopes to see the politics of the province turn on such a trumpery the representative political organization of the local regislatures. The muir is president of the Colonist Printing about cultural something about cul some danger of unexpected legislation people were represented in the destroy ing and merciless horde. Contemporary writers tell how these terrible warriors the same time it is also true that matters from the North tossed little children about on their spear points in mere wanwill the latter be found true of British ton sport, and, more or less gentle reader, there is no use in your attempt without establishing an awkward pre- London, in its issue of the 8th instant, business interests compared to the ing to escape the conclusion that, if you population, and this excessive proportion | could trace your family tree back far enough, you would find one or more an cestors in this host of ruffians. There are people living to-day who knew peo ple who were born a hundred and eighty years ago. Therefore, measuring in this way, from sixteen to eighteen lives takes us back to the time when our ancestors We submit that before parliament ad

engaged in diversions of a kind which shock us so terribly when we hear of their being resorted to by the Baggara of Africa. We are, therefore, not so very far removed, in point of time, from brutal barbarism, after all. Simultaneously with the condition of brutality among our Teutonic ancestry, we find existing in Rome tastes of the most cruel character. The era of gladiatorial contests was at its worst; 'the favorite amusement of the highest classes consisted of combats between men and beasts: the taste for bloodshed in revolting forms was cultivated and all the finer sensibilities seemed dormant. Certainly the Germanic tribes were not emancipated from their brutish practices by contact with Roman civilization. To what source must we then look for the marvellous change which has taken place in so short a time? We will seek it in vain in the progress of material sci-

ciety, to which he addressed his works ter. and upon whose patronage he lived, was

The Kingston Whig says that here-

cabinet together. He might ask it on ernor does not appoint the Attorney-

It is easy to lay too much stress upo pute. So far almost everything on this subject that has emanated from that city has been contradicted. The unfortunate thing about the news received by the Canadian papers is that it is colored to suit the appetite of the American newspaper for sensations. In Can-

A WIDE GULF.

A recent traveller in Africa describes the Baggars as a race of simost incon-



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ence. There is nothing gentle about for the guesses of writers who have no minister from the Coast, the boundary science. It has nothing to do with the special means of acquiring information. question would have been settled before emotions, the feelings or the passions. The people of the United States want it reached the acute stage. Col. Prior's It was a Roman writer who said that their news in sensational form, and if demand, although in words for the repthe faithful study of the liberal arts the facts do not warrant it they are quite resentation of this province, really

between the Baggara of to-day and the the hands of Mr. R. E. Gosnell. Mr. the policy of Canada

The Fernie Press favors an eight-hour day for miners, but does not think: correspondent, is that he has not been well of late; he does not, however, pro when the miners worked for ten hours

The Colonist is receiving much reco nition for its prompt action in connec tion with the alleged Wreck Bay gold field. Undoubtedly a rush that might have done considerable harm was there-

did not win they barely lost. Such a masterly defence is rarely seen on a

We suppose that the United States government will do what is right in regard to the fishing boats seized off Point Roberts. If the fishermen lose their outfits because they drifted across an unmarked boundary, it will be a strange comment upon the new doctrine of international friendship.

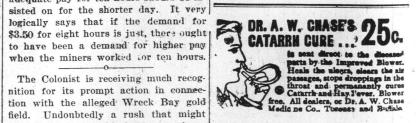
Col. Prior did well to bring up the

question of cabinet representation for British Columbia. We heartily agree with Mr. Fielding that the distribution of portfelios ought to be governed by some other rule than to give each province representation in the ministry, and this is one of the reasons why we think one of the ministers should be chosen from British Columbia. This province ada people would prefer to have the the Dominion. We do not hesitate to simple facts, and they care very little say that if years ago there had been a

eradicated brutality from our nature; well satisfied with fiction. The Alaskan means that the Pacific Coast of the Do but at the very time he wrote, the so- question has supplied plenty of the lat- minion, with all its vast and varied in terests, ought to have some one in the cabinet whose experience and persona as has just been described. The gulf The Greenwood M'unr has passed into knowledge would be of value in frat

At Smethwick. Birmingham, a few weeks ago, a little girl six years old was sent by her mother to a public-house for away at another house to induce chi practice should cease.

The only ground for the report that Lord Wolseley is about to retire, says a pose to vacate the post of Commande in-Chief until the completion of his terr



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The arrival of and also of large thawing machines marks a great night Sun of the perts unite in saying primitive in exist methods are usual the most wasteful drain upon the tim een simply ruin tions have been By the method of thawing out shafts means of wood fires, nearly ten times as be used for the sam as by the use of the is no doubt only due ost of thawing pla the use of these n ducted on such a the use of the thaw is the cost of firework but the work of excried on almost contitom of a shaft. The ing, too, can be parts of the earth remove from the s lrift, and in this th handling waste mate masses falling from by the action of fire ditions of exister the working are far where heat, gas and met with.

Commissioner Ogil ommunication fro ledging the receipt the water fronters. ceived a commun empowering him to according to his ow therefore, confirms commissioner has that celebrated about, if not quite

DIED OF HEA Nicholas Hanlon, a guest at the Yuko suddenly ill at Daw stant. He was at the Good Samaritan died a few minutes heart trouble being cause of his sudden ceased had been a terior for three year

A telegram from House has ordered moval from the rive A strike is repor

Lewes river, near quite a number have investigate the repor Tom Kains, late British Columbia, will remain in the

some time, looking

AN AMERICAN

An Evening's Diversi

CONSUL

sults in a Su Seattle, July 20.-Th official evidence to be concerning the alleged States Consul McCook when he was accused and Stripes pinned to and there kicked by t hall, comes in the for evidence submitted in a Dawson newspaper.

was held on June 1 in Pearl Hall, one of estified:
"I saw Col. McCook Phoenix dance hall a 4 ing, with two or three Gertie Lovejoy, the gir toothed Gertie." With had several drinks at the several of the girls, will every dance, and all purofficial. "When the Co was intoxicated." con and when I met him When any of the girls

declare they were An buy them a drink ar "A young man came when he said he was the Colonel said he statement at once and and make him one. scuffle with him, but tangry, and then the Col some words that pass relative to this national Colonel made a run for of them would have gon door had it not been They went back to the

more drinks.
"Finally the two can dance hall, and they we were both on the floor. ging them off the floor a I saw them drag the C both on the flood, bein feet and shoulders. The had hold of them. The ated. The Consul was was giving quarters and girls at the bar, and t nuggets which he was handed his watch to one told us to help oursel hands in the air. 'He take the whole works.'

take the whole works, had his permission, and so. The Colonel was lau "Then the Colonel and got mixed up. They we and scuffling like dru What I first noticed was had a couble American



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Coast, the boundary ve been settled before te stage. Col. Prior's n words for the repthis province, really cific Coast of the Dos vast and varied in have some one in the perience and personal e of value in framing

Birmingham, a few girl six years old was to a public-house for sweets being given she went there ined by the sweets, she ottle which contained broat, and died almost screams drawing he time to see her die. e children, writes y be seen entering and houses in Birmingham e of the Magistrates

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The arrival of hydraulic machinery and also of large numbers of steam thawing machines at Dawson really beds of our streams were the most primitive in existence, and primitive methods are usually, but not always, the most wasteful and costly. The drain upon the timber of the creeks has been simply ruinous, as mining operations have been conducted in the past. By the method of firing, burning, or thawing out shafts and tunnels by means of wood fires, it is estimated that nearly ten times as much wood has to be used for the same amount of work.

Onel's watch.

"I saw Pete, the porter, kick him. Pete and he were standing at the bar, and he put his head on the bar, and Pete would run across the floor and kick him, and then he would turn around and say, 'Do it again.' He appeared to enjoy it. I saw the flag. It was pinned on his coat tails, just where the coat opens. I do not know who pinned it there."

Peter McDonald, proprietor of the dance hall where all these operations took place, who was at the Phoenix at the time, testified as follows:

"Prosecutor McCook came in there about."

In his regular report of the abstract of attendances during the just-closed term Inspector Eaton presented the following figures, which were, as usual, spread upon the minutes:

"Prosecutor McCook came in there about." be used for the same amount of work, as by the use of the steam thawer. It the use of these machines has been conducted on such a small scale. With use of the thawer, however, not only the use of the thawer, however, not only is the cost of firewood vastly decreased, but the work of excavating can be carried on almost continuously at the bottom of a shaft. The operation of thawing, too, can be confined to the only parts of the earth which it is desired to remove from the shaft and tunnel or remove from the shaft and tunnel or handling waste material in the shape of masses falling from the roof, loosened by the action of fire, is avoided. The conditions of existence at the bottom of the working are far more healthy than there working are far more healthy than the conditions of the working are far more healthy than the conditions of existence at the bottom of the working are far more healthy than the conditions of the conditions of existence at the bottom of the conditions of existence at the where heat, gas and smoke are to be

WATER FRONT PETITION. Commissioner Ogilvie has received communication from Ottawa acknow ledging the receipt of the petition from the water fronters. He has also received a communication from Ottawa empowering him to settle the matter according to his own judgment. therefore, confirms any action which the commissioner has taken in regard to that celebrated matter, now happily

bout, if not quite, dead. DIED OF HEART TROUBLE. Nicholas Hanlon, of Victoria, B. C.

a guest at the Yukon hotel, was taken suddenly ill at Dawson on the 5th inthe Good Samaritan hospital, where he died a few minutes after his arrival, heart trouble being assigned as the cause of his sudden demise. The deterior for three years.

A telegram from the police at Tagish House has ordered the Domville's removal from the river, it being considered

A strike is reported on the upper Lewes river, near Hootalinqua, and quite a number have gone up stream to investigate the report.

British Columbia, is in Dawson and will remain in the Klondike country for some time, looking over the field.

AN AMERICAN

CONSUL CELEBRATES

An Evening's Diversion in Dawson Re sults in a Suit for Libel.

Seattle, July 20.-The first definite and official evidence to be received in Seattle concerning the alleged operations of United States Consul McCook at Dawson last April, when he was accused of having the Stars and Stripes pinned to the back of his coat and there kicked by the porter of a dance hall, comes in the form of a transcript of evidence submitted in a libel suit against a Dawson newspaper. The examination was held on June 1 in the Yukon territorial

Pearl Hall, one of the habitues of the place where the fracas occurred, under oath

"I saw Col. McCook at Pete McDonald's Phoenix dance hall a 4 o'clock that mornlng, with two or three others, and with Gertie Lovejoy, the girl called 'Diamondtoothed Gertie.'" Witness said the consul had several drinks at the bar, danced with several of the girls, wine following nearly every dance, and all purchased by the gay official. "When the Colonel first came he was intoxicated," continued the Hall girl, "and when I met him he was very jolly. When any of the girls would come up and declare they were Americans, he would buy them a drink and then treat the

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Harvard.

Long jump—G. C. Vassal, Oxford; L. R. O. Beavan, Cambridge; C. D. Daly and J. T. Roche, Harvard.

100-yard dash—C. R. Thomas, A. L. Hind, Ora M. Hollins, Oxford; F. J. Quinland, Harvard; F. A. Blount, Yale.

One-mile run—A. Hunter, Cambridge; A. L. Dawson and Tremantle, Oxford; C. B. Spitzer and H. B. Smith, Yale.

Hurdle race—W. Paget Tomblingon "A young man came in at the door, and the Colonel said he would rectify the statement at once and was going to try and make him one. Then he started to scuffle with him, but the young man got angry, and then the Colonel got angry over some words that passed between them relative to this nationality affair, and the Colonel made a run for him, and the two of them would have gone through the front door had it not been for Mr. McDonald. They went back to the bar and had several

"Finally the two came together in the dance hall, and they were scuffling. They were both on the floor. Some were dragging them off the floor and separating them. saw them drag the Colonel. They were both on the flood, being dragged by the feet and shoulders. Three or four, I think, had hold of them. They they were separited. The Consul was nearly broke, and was giving quarters and half-dollars to the girls at the bar, and then he had some nuggets which he was giving away. He handed his watch to one of the girls. He told us to help ourselves, and put both hands in the air. 'Help yourselves, and take the whole works,' he said. The girls had his permission, and I think they did had his permission, and I think they did so. The Colonel was laughing. "Then the Colonel and Pete, the porter, got mixed up. They were rolling around and scuffing like drunken men will. What I first noticed was that the Colonel

coat tall right across the back. Then Pete was kicking him. The Colonel had hold of the bar, and was leaning over Klondike.

Klondike.

Hold of the bar, and was leaning over with his back to Pete, so that Pete could get a good, square chance to land properly. Pete was perhaps ten feet away; so he would run and kick the Colonel, and the force of him running would throw both nearly over the bar. The Colonel laughed at this. He allowed the merriment to go on, and seemed very much pleased. He did not tell Pete to stop, but urged him to go on, and Pete kept kicking. The last I saw of the Colonel he was still at the bar and still cutting up. I did not go home until 6:30 and he was still there then. I never saw Colonel McCook on that place before that night."

Florence Lamar, another girl of that dance hall, testified:

"It was 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning,"

"It was 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning, and I saw McCook fall down when he was dancing. After helping him up some gentlemen carried him out of the saloon, and then he stood on his feet again. After that I drank with him at the bar. I was close to him, and I know he turned around with his hands up, and I don't know.

"Prosecutor McCook came in there about be used for the same amount of work, as by the use of the steam thawer. It is no doubt only due to the high initial cost of thawing plants in the past that the use of these machines has been conducted on such a small scale. With and was at the bar, and the Consul said.

remove from the shaft and tunnel or drift, and in this the saving of time in handling waste material in the shape of him behind. He had a small American flag

The foregoing transcript was subscribed to by C. C. Kulp, the court stenographer, and sworn before the clerk of the court June 27.

RIOTING STRIKERS.

Dynamite Used to Intimidate th Railway Operators In Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.-Rioting was resumed in the street railway strike yesterday evening, serious outbreaks having oca dynamite cartridge exploded under the D OF HEART TROUBLE.

las Hanlon, of Victoria, B. C., at the Yukon hotel, was taken y ill at Dawson on the 5th inHe was at once removed to be d Samaritan hospital, where he few minutes after his arrival, rouble being assigned as the first sudden demise. The dehad been a resident of the infor three years.

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wheels of a Euclid avenue car and the wheel of the car were destroyed by the explosion. No one was injured. There was no crowd in the vicinity, nor was anybody seen to place the cartridge. Early in the evening all the available police on duty in the down-town district were called to Humbbeld street, on the Broadway line, where a riot was in progress. A crowd of a thousand men and boys were engaged in piling obstructions on the tracks. Ropes were thrown over the trolley wires in an attempt to pull them down. Only one policeman was on duty in the vicinity. He was stoned and driven from the scene, and a girl was hit with a stone and seriously but. Three patrol wagon loads of police responded to the call, and the mob dispersed. wheels of a Euclid avenue car and the

responded to the call, and the mob dispersed.

A dynamite bomb was thrown upon the roof of the big Consolidated Street Railway Company's barn at Lakeview at 3 a.m. Today, and a hole two feet square torn in the roof. A car, which stood directly beneath the hole, was wrecked, the roof being torn off. The wildest excitement prevalled for a moment in the barn. The explosion was heard for blocks, and hundreds of people attracted to the scene. No one was injured. Many windows, in the bilbarn were shattered by the explosion. The shock was such as to cause the ground to tremble, and it seemed for a few moments that the barn itself would fall.

New York, July 21.—Cars of all the lines affected by the strike in Manhattan Borough this morning are apparently running on schedule time. In Brooklyn about 190 per cent. of the regular number of cars are in operation, but carrying only about one-half the usual number of passengers.

ATHLETES OF TWO COUNTRIES. International Contest to Take Place at

Queen's Club, London, To-Day. London, July 21.-The calm preceding the battle marked the eve of the inter-national 'varsity struggle, both the Lon-don and Brighton teams resting to-day and harboring their strength for to-morand harboring their strength for to-mor-row's contest. New competitors ap-peared in the Queen's Club, where a score of marksmen were engaged in fit-ting up the track for to-morrow. The demand for seats has long since exhausted the supply, and the exorbitant prices asked by speculators caused the management to refuse all applications, so that co-night £5 and £10 are vainly offered by late comers. The prospects are that to-morrow's contest will be close and won or lost probably by one event. The Americans are confident of winning three events—the half-mile, the high jump, and throwing the 16-pound hammer. Those considered doubtful are the 100 yards and the thurdle race and the 440-yard dash, and there are virtually conceded to the Englishmen the long jump, the mile, and the three-mile Following is the official programme of events:

Throwing the 16-pound hammer—J. D.

Greenshields, Oxford; L. O. Baine, Cambridge; A. Beal and H. J. Brown, Harvard.

Hurdle race—W. Paget Tomlinson, Cambridge; H. R. Parks, Oxford; F. Z Fox and J. W. Hollowell, Harvard.

Half-mile run—H. E. Graham, Cambridge; C. F. L. Struben, Oxford; I. E. Burke, Harvard; and K. P. Adams, Yale. High jump-H. S. Adair, Oxford: W. Paget Tomlinson, Cambridge; A. H. Rice and C. Roach, Harvard. Quarter-mile run—A. M. Hollins, Oxford; C. D. Davidson, Cambridge; D. Boardman and E. R. Fisher, Jr., Yale. Three-mile run-H. Workman. Cam bridge; A. R. G. Wilberforce, Oxford; Smith, Oxford; C. K. Palmer, Yale; H. W. Foote and H. B. Clark, Harvard.

SICK HEADACHES

The curse of overworked womankind, The curse of overworked womankind, the children most concerned that the are quickly and surely cured by Karl's chool should be arranged as proposed. It was one great delight of the little

Protests

School Board Not to Be Blamed for Increase of Taxation.

Teacher Will Not Be Allowed at the Protestant Orphanage.

The public school trustees held a protracted session yesterday evening, for thawing machines at Dawson really marks a great advance in mining methods in the Klondike, says the Midnight Sun of the 7th instant. All experts unite in saying that hitherto the methods of extracting the gold from the methods of extracting the gold from the methods of extracting the gold from the marks a great advance in mining with his hands up, and I know he turned around with his hands up, and I don't know whether he said, "Take the works' or "Take the cheese," and they went through his pockets. I did not see what they got. I saw a watch. Nellie James gave it to Dunweigh, the weigher. It was the Collations, however, the board cleared its authorized to equip the vacant classthe purpose, chiefly, of discussing the

High School Boys' Central North Ward Ward The attendance percentage is, there

fore, 91, and the punctuality percentage

99.45. But one truancy case is recorded for the month, this single example being in the Girls' school; punishments were administered eighteen times; and 163 cases of tardiness are recorded.

From the finance committee was rement accounts to the amount of \$151.80 which took the usual course. In a subsequent report from the same committee t was recommended that the salary of the assistant to the city inspector-secretary be increased from \$15 to \$20 per month, while the board was asked to

endorse the following resolution:
"That the trustees of the Victoria schools approve of the suggestion of the New Westminster trustees, 'that over and above the statutory holidays, the and above the statutory hondays, the council of public instruction be asked to grant four days as holidays during the year, to be selected by each city school board as it may deem best, and that the secretary be instructed to ascercurred in several places. About 9 o'clock tain from the New Westminster trustees what further action they propose taking in the matter."

This met with general approval, and was adopted without debate, a report then following from the school management committee which also touched up-on one or two matters introduced in recent letters from the Royal city board. This report was dealt with seriatim, the first clause reading:

"1. That the matter of the constitu 1. That the matter of the constitu-tion of the provincial board of examin-ers, to which attention has been called by the trustees of the New Westminster schools, is not one in which the Victoria trustees, as such, are sufficiently interested to warrant action on their part with reference thereto."

In moving the adoption of this clause Trustee Marchant expressed himself as strongly opposed to the conclusions formed by the New Westminster trustees, while basing his motion chiefly upon the ground that the matter was one outside of the Victoria board's legitimate province. At the same time he felt called upon to remark that in their selection of Principal Paul of Victoria and his brother principal of the Vancouver high school, the education authorities had made a very happy and suitable choice. Mrs. Grant, on the other hand, heartily concurred in the view of the matter taken by the New Westminster trustees, holding that no matter how much es, holding that no matter now much a principal meant to show no partiality towards the pupils in whom he was most interested, it would be practically impossible for him to do so—although his intentions were most admirable it was but human pature that he should unbut human nature that he should unconsciously sympathize with his own. She held the point to be well taken that it was impossible for principals to disassociate themselves from their per-

sonal partialities, and therefore opposed the adoption of the clause under discus-In supporting the clause and the ground taken by Trustee Marchant with regard to it, Trustee McCandless maintained that the principals of the city high schools were minerally fitted by high schools were eminently fitted by their work in life, as well as educationtheir work in life, as well as educational attainments, for the office of examiners. Nor were they as liable to err in the direction of partiality as the principals of private schools thus engaged, and concerning whom the Westminster body had nothing to say.

clause was adopted, only Mrs. Grant voting negatively.

Trustee McCandless also initiated the iscussion upon clause 2 of the report,

which read which read:

"2. That the proposal to open a school in the Orphans' Home be not carried out, for the reason that it would involve the appointment to the staff of one more tracker. teacher than would otherwise be necessary."

It was contemplated, said Trustee Mc-Candless, that the school at the Orphanage would be made a public school, open to any one residing in the neighborhood who might desire to send children of the defined age - and, such being the case, he failed to see where any great objective tion rested. It would unquestionably re-lieve the Spring Ridge or North Ward school, and as the management of the Orphanage volunteered to assume all costs of furnishing and maintenance, if might be an eminently satisfactory ar-

rangement for the city.

With these conclusions Trustee Man chant took issue emphatically. There was, he held, more wisdom in not granting a school at the orphanage than in doing so. Granting such a school would undoubtedly be looked upon by some as a step in the direction of introducing sectarian education. It would be quite as much in order for the management of as much in order for the management of the Convent or the Sisters' school on Blanchard and View streets, to ask

similar concession—and if the request were granted in the one case, there could in fairness be no refusal in the other.

Aside, however, from the danger of introducing sectarian discord into school affairs, it was not to the advantage of of mixed up. They were rolling around and scuffling like drunken men will. What I first noticed was that the Colonel had a souble American fing pinned to his to cents. Sold by Henderson Bros.

children and to a certain extent take a place of their own in the world.

Confining the orphans to the home, for school as for all else, would mean that they would be eventually sent out in the world sadly handicapped, with the hallmark of poverty on their brows, and unnecessarily unfamiliar with the people and things among whom they would have to move. Primarily for the sake of the children he was altogether opposed to there being a school in the home, and he therefore moved the adoption of this clause.

Mrs. Grant also held the opinion that a school in the home would be detrimental to the best interests of the children, and add immeasurably to the monotony

and add immensurably to the monotony of their existence. Admitting the soundness of some of the arguments advanced, Trustee Mc-Candless withdrew his opposition to the clause, which thereupon passed unani-

There was practically no objection to

with the by-laws now in course of pre-

Having adopted the amended report as whole, the trustees passed to other usiness, instructing the finance combusiness, instructing the finance committee by resolution to check the assessor's valuations of school properties, it being maintained that these were unduly high. The supply committee were instructed to procure necessary furniture and supplies for the Spring Ridge school; and the placing of a number of shelves in the laboratory at the High school was authorized—the cost not exceeding \$15. authorized—the cost not exceeding \$15.

Before taking up the long-pending regulations,

Trustee Marchant directed attention to the published report of a remark made by Mayor Redfern when the Taxation by-law of the city was presented for first reading in the council. His Wor' ship was reported to have explained that ship was reported to have explained that the necessity for an increase in the rate of taxation by one mill, arose through the increased demands of the school trustees—school expenses being by the estimate some \$7,000 or \$8,000 higher this year than last. It was this statement which the trustee wished to emphatically contradict as absolutely

correct.
The actual expenditure for school purposes in 1898 was \$45,617, while the expenditure for the current year was estimated at \$49,250. The increase was therefore only \$3,633 at the most, and his increase would be amply met by an additional levy of one-fourth mill on the dollar. But even \$3,633 was too high a figure to stand correctly as the increase in school expenditures, for the school revenue had also expanded. Two mills in the dollar produced a like sum of \$25,126 in each of the years 1898 and 1899; the per capita grant last year was \$19,533 and estimated for this

taken into consideration. The estimated revenue for 1899, as outlined above, is thus found to be \$55,126. From this has to be deducted \$49,250 under the floor, seconded the motion in a little head of estimated expenditures, with speech. He said: "Had Victoria been \$4,402 for sinking fund and interest-

leaving a balance to the credit of the school board of \$1,474.

Trustees McCandless and Hall briefly endorsed the substance of Trustee Marchant's contentions, and a resolution was offered by the latter (with Trustee Marchant) instructing the secretary to Marchant) instructing the secretary to Marchant of the town than to have a railprepare a statement of revenue and expenditures for 1898 and 1899, and send to the city council—this being duly railroad with transcontinental connecgreed to by the unanimous board. After several hours' wrestling with the same state and occupy the same comegulations the board were forced to mercial field she now does fifty years ake still another adjournment of the hence. There will be absolutely no proubject, and adjourned after appointing gress here. I am not in favor of wait orge A. Maudson, B.A., and Miss

ing staff. BETTER REPORTS FROM ATLIN. Difference in Opinion Regarding Richness, but Government Unanimously Condemned.

Land & Investment Casted the proposition thoroughly. Mr. Holland said hedid not see the reason why the people of Victoria should pay \$17,500 a year

Mr. J. S. Harvey, writing to the Colonist from Lake Bennett, says: "I suppose before you receive this you will have heard of the better reports from Atlin, which were brought in by the Gleaner yesterday morning. From what I can find out, I believe them to be true reports, and I am exceedingly glad of it, because a great many disappointed miners, or I should had quite the reverse to say about it. While there may have been a great difference of opinion as to the richness of Atlin as a placer country, I must say all are unanimous in condemning the manner in which the present hybrid government has managed and is still managing the affairs of the whole district. The only rift in the clouds is the way in which Judge Irving is handling disputes. He has, by his first decision, shown the 'claim-jumpers' that he inends to stand no nonsense, and consequently those to whom the claims properly and rightly belong now have more

confidence.
"The John Irving Navigation Com-pany's big steamer Gleaner has now White Horse, a record of which we are very proud, as none of the other steamers can approach. Of course as far as the Atlin traffic is concerned, we are in a much better position to handle it than any of the other lines, as ours is the only company which has connection on Atlin lake, as the steamer Scotia which connects with the Gleaner's passengers at Taku landing belongs to the John Irving Company, as well. The Scotia is the only steamer on Atlin lake. The Dominion Government Telegraph

system has been extended as far as White Horse for some time now, and just as I write a wire has been received to the effect that there are over 300 Klendikers there, on their way out, waiting for the steamers."

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Angeles Ferry Rejected

Last Nigh's Meeting Rejects the Sub. Gommittee's Recommendation.

Interesting Opinions From Representative Business Men of the Town.

Twenty-two members of the Committee of Fifty and about fifty spectators were at the meeting in the council chamber at the city hall last night, which was called for the purpose of considering the report of Committee No. 5 in regard to at several of the schools, two additional teachers be appointed.

"4. That the supply committee be authorized to equip the vacant classroom in the Spring Ridge school.

"5. That the recommendations of the city superintendent in the matter of stationery fees be adopted and incorporated with the by-laws now in course of prethe report made by them to give the Port here, he would vote for the subsidy, but There is always something important on

matter, both in favor of and against the granting of the subsidy, the report was put to a vote and killed dead by a vote of 8 for and 14 against.

In moving that the report be adopted, Chairman Shakespeare of the sub-committee, said that the matter of transcontinental connection with Port Angeles was the best and most businessible reporting that had over been sublike proposition that had ever been sub-mitted to the citizens of Victoria. He said that he had consulted several of the leading ratepayers and they were unanimously in favor of the adoption of the report. Mr. Shakespeare read a letter sent by the committee to the president of the Northern Pacific railroad, asking whether the Part Appales Hosting whether the Port Angeles Eastern would connect with their road, and then read that official's reply to the letter. There was no question but that the road would have transcontinental conn with the Northern Pacific and Grand Trunk lines, and he thought the reply was satisfactory assurance from the highest authority in the Northern Pacific railway's employ

railway's employ.

"There already has been over \$100,000 "There already has been over \$100,000 worth of work done on the Angeles railroad," Mr. Shakespeare continued, "and the management are now beginning to commence operations at the Port Angeles and Olympia ends and at the centre. The time has come for Victoria to get out of the rut into which she has been running for the root the care. been running for the past ten years, and to whoop things up. If we want a rail-road to run to Victoria, we should not delay in grasping this opportunity, which is the most reasonable one that has ever been made to us. We never heard anything about any other proposition for fast connection with the Mainland till the Port Angeles offer was made, and was \$19,538 and estimated for this year at \$20,000; while the revenue tax was last year \$9,748—and placed for this year at \$10,000. An increase of revenue by \$719 had therefore to be the plan we are now considering is since that time there have been numervast number that have been hurled at

in moving that we adopt it."

Ald. Williams, the next man on the prepared to bring the first train of the Canadian Pacific railway to this city school board of \$1,474.

It was in his opinion a distinct perversion of truth on the part of His Worship to declare that the demands of but all the trade would be in Victoria, where it belongs. We should not overwheel board had necessitated an Worship to declare that the demands of the school board had necessitated an extra mill of taxation, and he brought the matter forward in order that the council and the people might not misupperstand the facts. Trustees McCandless and Hall briefly and order the substance of Trustee Marrailroad and it would also be a powerful leverage to bring the Canadian Pacific tions here, Victoria will remain in the

ing to get this ferry connection after the railroad is built, but we should put N. E. Marchant to positions on the teachour shoulders to the wheel now and ge t immediately."
C. A. Holland, of the British Columbia Land & Investment Agency, was the

for a period of ten years to have a ferr boat running to this city from Port Angeles. It was absurd and entirely un-reasonable.

"We now have just as low freight rates from the East and to the Kootenay and other interior points as Vancouver has," he said, "and I do not see what else the people want. There is more prosperity in Victoria now than has been here for the past ten years, and many disappointed miners, or I should probably say prospectors, have been here for the past ten years, and probably say prospectors, have been more building is going on to-day than coming and giving the country a very bad name. Of course there were others who had quite the reverse to say about it. While there may have been a great dif.

While there may have been a great dif. railroad, and we are not booming up foreign railroad companies. Of course we have not got the same geographical we have not got the same geographical advantages Vancouver has, but if we put \$17,500 a year into improvements for the next ten years we could bring business to us. I think the scheme submitted by the C. P. N. Co. at the

last meeting of the city council is a far better proposition than the Port Angeles "Vancouver would not have the improvements it now has and the streets and buildings if the Canadian Pacific railroad did not run there," said W. H. Bone. "If Victoria wants to be placed nade twelve trips to Atlin, and two to on an equal footing with that place we must have a railroad; \$17,500 is not a large sum for a city the size of Vic toria to pay for 10 years, but the benefits to be derived from the outlay would amply repay us for the investment."

Mr. Bone then went on and explained the benefits in connection with the the beauties in connection with the Port Angeles ferry proposition. He said with three trains a day between Victoria and Seattle, there would be fully ten thousand people here to attend the Queen's Birthday celebration, and the visitors alone would leave over \$17.500

in the city every year.

Ald. MacGregor then got up. He announced to the assemb'age that he neith er favored nor opposed the granting of a subsidy to the Port Angeles people, but he thought the time had arrived for citizens of Victoria to do some

"Victoria will never be a city of im-cortance till a railroad with transconportance till a railroad with transcontinental connections runs into this town," he said. "I have always desired to get a railroad into this city from the Mainland, but the proposals that have been made to us in the past have always been big ones, and the people did not like to take them up. The Point not like to take them up. The Point Price, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold Reberts scheme would have been a good by Henderson Bros.

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one if taken up ten years ago, before Vancouver became the commercial center it now is, but it will do no good now. If a leverage can be used to bring the C. P. R. here, I think the Port Angeles railroad will do it. Whenever anything is put to the public in this city that will benefit Victoria, the people immediately divide into factions and cliques, and one side always opposes the question under consideration, and this time is not an exception. We will not have to pay one cent till the road is built and in running order, and I think we should adopt the report."

Simon Leiser then rose and said: "It is too early a date to discuss the Port Angeles road proposition, and the matter should be laid aside, as there is a better scheme coming up. If the railroad is built to Port Angeles, they will run a ferry to this city on their own accord, and without a bonus. All our trade is with the Mainland, and if we have a railroad, it should be connected with the Mainland, and not with a place of the commercial contents and the mainland, and not with a place of the commercial contents. one if taken up ten years ago, before

come of it.

"I think it a matter of sentiment only to pay a subsidy to the Port Angeles railroad," said G. H. Barnard, secretary of the Committee of Fifty. "We will not get cheaper freight or passenger rates, and would only help to build up Port Angeles, as they have all their work shops there, and the terminus of the line will be at that place. The only thing Victoria will get is a fast ferry boat."

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At this point Mr. Shakespeare interjected that Victoria was not looking for cheap passenger and freight rates, but for better transportation facilities. He said he did not think the words uttered by Mr. Leiser were the true sentiments of his heart

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"If a door opens to us that will increase our business, we should jump at the opportunity and not turn our backs to it," he said. "We are all passing away now, and we want to see a little life in Victoria before we go."

Mayor Redfern sprung the surprise of the evening when it came his turn to speak. He said the city had no power to bonus or grant subsidies to a foreign to bonus or grant subsidies to a foreign to company's ocean-going steamers, but would only be connected with Port Angeles by a ferry, and he thought the ferry would run whether the city paid the railroad a bonus of not. Mr. Redfern said he did not think the people of Port Angeles would exert themselves to build up Victoria, and he did not see why this city should be so anxious to the said to the astonishment of the thousands of New Yorkers. build up Victoria, and he did not see the pipe and to the astonishment of the why this city should be so anxious to thousands of New Yorkers.

would be against the laws of the city to grant a subsidy to a foreign corporation, the city. Governor Walcott wrote Mr. God-He outlined a plan which he thought would be better than the Port Angeles and upon our arrival at Albany a few days proposition, and that was that the city should subsidize a company to be organized in Victoria to build and operate fast congressmen assembled also thanked the band for what he was good enough to term steamers between Vancouver and Victoria, and this city and the Sound. He thought the sub-committee had worked hard to send in a favorable report, and they should be thanked for their labors. but as it is contrary to statute to give a bonus to a foreign company, he did not see how the report could be adopted. Mr. Shakespeare, in reply to Mr. Mc-Phillips, said he did not think it was contrary to law to grant the subsidy to the Port Angeles people, and just because Mr. McPhillips said so should not the

have a tendency to put an end to the matter, as lawyers often disagree. The matter was finally put to a vote, with the result already stated.

After the meeting Mr. Shakespeare said that in a state of the st said that in a few days a petition would

RAIN STOPS FIGHTING. Floods In the Philippines Seriously Retard the American Campaign.

Manila, July 21.—The unprecedented rains in the last week have convinced observers here that military operations on a large scale or advances covering many miles will be impossible for a long time. Many miles of country are flooded to a depth of three to four feet. The Pararange bridge which was considered. Pararanque bridge, which was considered impregnable, has been swept away, cutting off temporarily the garrisons of Imus and Bacor from communication with Manila. Under the circumstances, impossible to drive wagon rains, as the trails have become very doubtful. Pack-mules will be utilized, if it should become possible for sol-

will have their hands full for some time in arranging for the departure of sol-diers and settling the regulars who are relieving them.

News has been received from General Smith at Iloilo, island of Panay, of fighting on Wednesday between Capt. Byrne, of the Sixteenth infantry, with 70 men. and a force of 450 Babaylonas, who surprised the United States troops. One hundred and fifteen of the enemy were killed, as is shown by actual count. The United States loss was one killed and one wounded. The fighting was mostly

at close quarters with bayonets. A considerable stock of supplies and arms have been captured by Capt. Byrne.

Chief Surgeon Woodbull has sent a vigorous protest to the department through Gen. Otis, against the inade quate force, equipment and accommoda-tions of the hospital servvice in Manila. the improvements he advises are adopt-

Washington, Jaly 21.-The President and his military advisers have determined that an aggressive cavalry cam-paign is necessary in the Philippines, paign is necessary in the Philippines, and to that end have already begun to make preparations for augmenting the forces under Gen. Otis with more mounted men of the regular and volunteer services. Orders preparatory to sending eight troops of the Third cavalry to Manila, with the necessary number of horses, were issued to-day, and the quartermaster-general's department has chartered three large steamships to carry the animals.

TOLD TOO MUCH. Paris, July 21.—The court of cassation has suspended M. Grosjean, the Versailles judge, for two months, for communicating to newspapers a document concerning the Dreyfus case

WHAT IS SHILOH? grand old remedy for Coughs,

Dan Godfrey Coming.

How the Famous English Service Musicians Have Done America.

Probably Include a Visit to Victoria in Their Itinerary.

Amongst the guests at the Driard is registrade is with the Mainland, and if we have a railroad, it should be connected with the Mainland, and not with a place we have no trade with."

R. Seabrook said if the trans-Pacific steamers which would be operated by the railroad would make their terminus out the United States.

There is always something trades the Briard is registered Mr. Charles A. E. Harriss, of Montreal we have no trade with."

Canada to the other, and equally so throughter the would work for the subsidy but

if the company is proposing to run a ferry from here to Port Angeles twice or three times a day, he thought it folly to waste the money, as no good would not be following world from the following in the following words from that gentleman

help build up that city.

A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P., held the Mayor's point well taken, and that it would be against the laws of the city to head and played the American boys through the city. Governor Walcott wrote Mr. God-'our delightful compliment to brothers in

> "At Detroit we took part in the reception Secretary of War Alger and General Joseph Wheeler on their arrival to attend the Fifth Congress of the Sons of the Re-volution. We had the place of honor in the rocession, and, what is more, the Sons of the Revolution, out of compliment to us, carried in their midst our Union Jack.

"At Chicago we appeared under the aus-pices of the First Regiment, and the occasion was one long to be remembered. Chicago may be the hotbed of discord—be that as it may, it was full of good cheer for us Englishmen, and the coming of the band to the Western centre was made an object for mutual admiration all round.

o participate in the performances "The band is now at the Omaha exhibi-

tion, filling a six weeks' engagement. They will also appear at the Pittsburg exposition in September, and at the Boston Food Fair

but as I have taken the band everywhere else in the Dominion, I want to earn for myself the pride and satisfaction of in cluding this important province in my long tour, "Dan Godfrey, although 67 years of age, has exemplified what sort of stuff the British soldier is made of, when I tell you he has never once missed a concert on the whole of this tour, which has now run

twenty week: with almost continuous rail-way travel data; "The band, of course, is not now in commission, although they have to renew their leave every month, being on reserve. "I am waiting upon Col. Peters and shall know definitely in a day or two whether England's greatest military band will play

n Victoria or not. "I hope so," concluded the manager. THE DIRIGO SAILS.

Well Laden With Both Freight and Passengers For the Klondike. Steamer Dirigo called here from the Sound yesterday, en route North, and oaded 95 tons of Dawson and Atlin reight. She also rectived half a dozen assengers here, among them being T. Palmer, who is going direct to Dawson, J. D. Young, George G. Allen, James Hunter and M. T. Potts. Mr. Potts, who has been in charge of the Victoria office of the Bennett Lake & Klondike

Navigation Company, will visit Bennett. White Horse and Dawson in the interest of the company. During his absence Messrs. Dodwell & Co. will act as local agents of the company, attending to the agents of the company, attending to the sale of tickets and taking charge of all freight. Late advices from the North state that the company's steamers are making the best time and meeting with he hearty support of the travelling pub-

The pain that sometimes strikes a man at the most inoppertune moment is due to indigestion. It may come in the midst of a dinner and make the feast a mockery. It is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, nor when he chooses. He is a slave to the weakness of his stomach. A man's health and strength depend upon what he gets out of his feod. This depends on his digestion. Remove the obstruction by taking Dr. Pierce's pleasant Fellets. They are a positive cure for constipation and its attendant ills-headaches, sour stomach, flatulence, dizziness, biliousness and "heartburn." The "Pellets" are very gentle in their action. They simply assist nature. They give no violent wrench to the system. They cause no pain, nor grip-ling.

The Colonist.

PARTY LINES

Arguing for party lines in local politics, the Vancouver World says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier wants them drawn. So he ought to get enough to put him above does Sir Hibbert Tupper; but, with all financial worry when in office, and enarespect to these gentlemen, we are in- ble him, if he remains in power for a clined to think that their wishes are rather in the nature of an argument ing niggardly. Among other things, the against the proposed innovation. Sir Wilfrid and Sir Hibbert naturally regard the matter from their own standpoint, Anything that will tend to cement all agencies in an effort to advance the interests of their respective parties will meet with support from them. This is because they subordinate provincial interests to those of the Dominion. But no such subordinate relation exists. The present session of parliament is drawing to a close. Will the World or some other advocate of party lines tell us in what respect the regislation at Ottawa and the contention be tween parties there come so much more figure. closely home to the people of British Columbia than the transactions of our own legislature, that we should give them a place in our consideration which will make them overshadow provincial politics? The World asks the Colonist why it has changed its views since last September. The Colonist has not changed its views. After the Conservative convention in Vancouver, at which a resolution was adopted favoring the introduction of party lines at the next general election, the Colonist gave a qualified endorsement to the proposal, saying that it did so only because there seemed to be no other way out of the rut into which local politics had fallen. But the times have changed, and public opinion has changed with the times. A session of the legislature has intervened, and the legislation of that session and the acts of administration before and since have demonstrated that what the province needs is a government and legislature composed of the best available men, may we ask is it not printed in Greek? who will give us administration and legislation based upon sound business principles. Provincial politics can be placed on this higher level by taking advantage of the very strong current of public opinion, and this is why we think that a resort to party lines, which seemed inevitable a year ago, is unnecessary now.

THE COMING CAUCUS

People are beginning to talk about the coming government caucus, at which the Premier is to learn whether or not he has the confidence of his own party. Some people wonder if the gentle Joseph will be there, and if so what sort of things he will have in his inside pocket or elsewhere for the illumination of the faithful. Of course he will be there He was not overlooked when the distribution of doggedness was in progress. and if any one wants to find him when the caucus is in session they will be likely to find him in the room where the caucus meets. Will he read the riot act to Mr. Semlin after the style of his puballeged "deliberately falsified" document to prove his case against Mr. Cotton? Or is it likely, as is whispered that "the great body of electors have Deadman's Island will fall into each differences of Messrs. Martin and Cotother's arms and embrace to the delight of all and sundry the rank and file? If the latter is what shall take place, what will be the feelings of sundry gentlemen on the government side who fancied they saw cabinet positions yawning to engulf them? What will the rest of the party do in such a disgraceful emergency? Presumably the caucus will be held be hind closed doors, but Mr. Semlin will make the mistake of his life if he fails to have a kinetoscope at hand, for a reproduction of the scenes with a phono-

leads the Montreal Gazette to say that the salary of premier ought to be increased. It is now \$8,000, which is not nearly as much as a man fit for the position can earn in any other business or profession, under favorable conditions. The expenses attaching to the position are heavy, and we do not suppose that any man can leave the premiership, no matter how long he may hold it, with more than a small amount of savings, may be able to keen their business commany be able to keen their business commany be able to keen their business commany as a position to base much reputation as in a position to say. The Private Secretary says that he expects him home at any time after this week, for he has already been abtened.

"He scanned me closely without a word as I started for the line fence, but had not sorry I intruded."

"He scanned me closely without a word as I started for the line fence, but had not gone far when he called: "Say!" as I stopped he came up and continued. 'Ain'ty you the man that visits Spiker?" I said I was. 'I thought so,' he said. Tive seen these dogs over there and I have heard of you. Spiker is a good neighbor and I don't want to find the came as a good neighbor and I have heard of you. Spiker is a good neighbor and I don't want to offend him or his guest. You can shoot here, but don't shoot near the house; my daughter is sick and nervous.'

"I thanked him and sent the bouse; my daughter is sick and nervous."

"I thanked him and sent the dogs after the scattered bey. He followed me around as will put an end, once for all, to the period of deficits, he will gain much in he was captivated. After I had killed half he was captivated. After I had killed half he was captivated. After I had killed half the salary of premier ought to be in- say. The Private Secretary says that unless he had some source of income apart from his salary. Other ministers may be able to keep their business connections alive, so as to have something to return to when the wheel of fortune goes against them. We know this to be the case with some of the members of the present federal cabinet. But a pre-thon the properties of the pro

cumstances. We do not suggest that a have the sympathy of the entire com premier should be paid a salary that munity. will enable him to save a fortune, but few years, to lay by a little without be-Gazette says:

As the years have gone by, and Canada has grown bigger, the expenses entailed by holding high office have greatly increased, and no one familiar with what is expected from the First Minwhat is expected from the First Min-ister in the way of social entertainment believes that it is possible for him to do more than make ends meet. The claims upon him increase year by year, and the salary does not grow with the increased expenditure. The expenses of living in Ottawa, and the scale of social there are few salaries attached to posi-tions approaching it in importance which are not at a very much higher

And the Toronto Globe adds: way, a small bank, or any considerable

Some people are beginning to think plete change. that Mr. Semlin "did not know it was loaded."

Of all the gold "fakes" ever sprung upon the public, it looks now as if that of Cape Nome was the worst.

The Kootenay Mail says it is a champion of the "hoi polloi." Why then, So far, none of the World's Liberal

co-workers have shown any disposition to follow its lead within party lines. The very superior Times thinks profitless to discuss the political situa-

tion. The Times would probably find it

If the policy of repudiation had not prevailed in this province, railroad building would probably be under way now, on three lines from the Coast to the In-

"An Inquirer" is informed that we report that Mr. Martin has gone to San and give his accuser the flattest denial, Francisco en route to the Philippines to become Aguinaldo's attorney-general.

Atlin will be found to be all right yet. Nevertheless there are quite enough people there now for all present purposes. Next year will be soon enough to

The Rossland Miner discovers in the Interior a strong feeling for dissolution

any rate, Canadian premiers, as a rule, Court of Canada, as has been suggested have not. Sir John Macdonald had no as among the possibilities.

The news of the death of Dixi H. Ross was heard with great regret by the not come to the rescue. Sir John Thomp- people of Victoria yesterday. Mr. Ross son left a very small estate. Sir John was a man of much force of character Abbott died wealthy, but he made his and business enterprise. He had hosts money before entering politics. Alexander Mackenzie was in very moderate cirhonorable record. His wife and family honorable record. His wife and family

> The Colonist grieves to observe that a certain evening paper of this city, whose soul used to be shocked by every appear ance of that literary monstrosity known the city are h as "a split infinitive," has fallen into the terrible habit of employing the same. consequence several complete trust it will be made and the same. We trust it will be warned in time.
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> The use of the split infinitive, like hitting the nine a fondness for whistley and a the future. the pipe, a fondness for whiskey and a liking for pretty girls, grows upon those who indulge in it, and it would be sad, indeed, to see one so innocent and in-

mier's salary was fixed at \$8,000, and that Messrs. Ogilvie and Senkler were interested with him in a claim and afterwards apologized for it, and it says this wards apologized for it, and it says this caught a baby carriage containing illustrates how Yukon scandals are made child, which had been left standing or up. The Globe does itself a great in-There is much truth in all this. The remuneration of the Prime Minster of the Dominion would be regarded as foundation for the stories than the idle went into a store to do some shopping, scanty by the manager of a branch rail-gossin of bar-rooms. There was excelgossip of bar-rooms. There was excelfinancial concern. He has not even the security of tenure that such officers of people among whom there could be no have. Public life is a fickle master, and collusion, that things were abominably He has not even lent basis in fact, established by scores a change in the wheel deprives a leader in a moment of the revenue by which he lives. While in office he has neghe lives. While in office he has neglected his own proper calling, and canabusing their offices have all been sent abusing their offices have all been sent abusing their offices have all been sent making out a list of the delinquent tax property and arranging for another sale duties as leader of the opposition leave him sufficient time to labor for its results are considered. The making out a list of the delinquent tax property and arranging for another sale to be held some time in the fall. The property to be included in this sale will be a sale will there would not have been such a com

> Martin's charge against Mr. Cotton. This is one of several such that have been sent in, and we print it because we think it would be no longer fitting that this very serious allegation should remain unanswered. A friend of the and after that date two men, two horses Finance Minister said yesterday that the latter could not be expected to reply to hose wagon will be its equipment. such a man as Mr. Martin, but this will not do. Mr. Martin is a colleague of the harness and quarters for the men. Mr. Cotton in the representation of Van- Next week residents in that locality can couver and also in the government of rest in the consciousness that they have this province. So far as Mr. Cotton's friends and acquaintances go, a dignified silence may be a sufficient answer. But what of all the other people in this prov-

ince? What of the thousands of people outside of this province, who are watching the game in progress here? The Colonist has no right to dictate to Mr. Cotton as to what course he shall take in matters that concern his private honor only. But this matter concerns the pubdo not know if there is any truth in the lic interest and it is his duty to speak,

FARMER AND SPORTSMAN.

From Forest and Stream. "There is an inseparable relation between the sportsman and the farmer that may be strained or strengthened according to its abuse or respect. I look upon the farmer as the sportsman's best and indispensable riend, for it is he who furnishes the land and through whose courtesy the sportsman is permitted to bunt upon it. I have allished letter? Will he have a certain of the house in order that the people ways found the farmer willing to meet a may select men to properly represent them at Victoria. It says very truly that "the great hody of electors have ton? Or is it likely, as is whispered here and there, that these two heroes of no concern whatever with the present here and there, that these two heroes of no concern whatever with the present here and there, that these two heroes of no concern whatever with the present have some extent be lacking in appreciation of bytery of Victoria re-admitted Rev Alexander Fraser into the ministry of the difference of the concern whatever with the present have some extent be lacking in appreciation of bytery of Victoria re-admitted Rev Alexander Fraser into the ministry of the concern whatever with the present have some of its minor details that go to make the concern whatever with the present have some extent be lacking in appreciation of lacking in a some of its minor details that go to make the city man's outing enjoyable, because an every-day association with his surroundings makes them less noticeable to him than to his city brother, who comes in contact with them only when enjoying the farmer's hospitality. Just so is the case with the city man who sees much less at home than does his country friend when visiting the city man who sees much less at home than does his country friend when visiting the city. My friends from the city often point things to me that I have neven seen before, and which are equally interesting to me when I have found them. Most farmer are naturalists in a general way if not scientific. The seasons of vegetation are of necessity well learned by them and for exclusive kinetoscope rights at the forthcoming caucus. Since the New York Herald turned the animals is a generally well understood. From boy-The Pager Did It.—The baggage be-incomposed to make him secure on Easy
Street for the balance of his days, no matter how soon he may resign the luxury of office. If the caucus were his the teacher, "Standing Room Only" would have to be hung early in the day if the tickets were \$5 each. The event will be unique, as unique as the Lieutentent will be unique, as unique as the Lieutentent caucus and tell his supporters that they must get ready to eat all their brave words of last session? Or will he tell them that if the Lieutentoff or will he tell them that i York Herald turned the animals in Central park loose, there has been no such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, there has been no such the such trail park loose, the such trails are such trails and trails are such trails and trails are such trails and trails are such trai

LOCAL NEWS.

Northern Mails.-The mail for Port Simpson and Northern coast closes at the post office to-night.

Will Meet This Evening .- The mer bers of the city school board are once again reminded of the meeting to be held this evening at the office of the board. The call is for 7:30 sharp.

Sidewalk Cycling.—Many cyclists in the city are holding the by-law prohibit ing sidewalk riding in contempt. In

genious become a prey to the habit. Let it pause in its mad career before it is eternally too late.

of horses at the Broadmead farm Satury day, the 29th inst., which should command the attention of all lovers of speed and breeding. There is one thorough bred filly among the offerings. This is the The Toronto Globe mentions an incident where a man named Murphy stated that Messrs. Ozilvie and Senkler were roadsters.

> A Runaway Baby .- A gust of win Douglas street, yesterday afternoon, and carried it almost half a block. The mother of the child had left the carriage stop the buggy in its run down the street, the child was in danger of being killed. Luck was guarding the littl one, and it escaped unhurt.

Preparing For the Tax Sale.—City Treasurer Kent and his clerks are busy be that on which the taxes of 1896 previous years have not been paid. people desire to avoid the penalty and interest which will be added in a few We print a letter dealing with Mr. weeks, they should pay the amounts due on their property at once.

> The Yates Street Hall.-Fire hall No 2, on Yates street, which has been i course of erection for some time, will be ready for occupancy on Monday morning men are now engaged in repair fire protection near at hand.

> Where Are They?-According to the Province of Vancouver, Charles G. Leivill, who after three years' evasion of ustice has given himself up to the pokane police, has a wife and child iving in this city. Neivill embezzled living in this city. Neivill embezzled \$11,000 from the Hudson's Bay Co., the reater part of this sum being spent upon a notorious woman known as Ger trude Underwood, with whom the defaulter lived for a time in Victoria. It s quite possible that she is the perso eferred to by the Pro

> Invoking the Law.-The young white who make a practice of annoying China men are not always to have everythin their own way apparently, for Adolp Kiminsky has been served with a sum mons to which he responded in the police court yesterday—the charge being as sault. Mr. H. M. Hills, in whose employ the Chinaman is, appears in his behalf, while the father of Ki has obtained a remand, in order that he may also be represented. The prosecution promise to make the case an object esson to those who take a delight in baiting the Chinese.

Presbytery of Victoria.-At its spe meeting yesterday afternoon the

The Paper Did It.—The baggage he

tion during its visit to Victoria." The vaudeville programme presented by the Savoy on the night of the editors' visit was one of the strongest and most artistic that Victorians have ever an joyed. A majority

was continued to July 24. Edward Everett Crow, who was arrested on board the steamer Utopia Wednesday night for stealing \$25 from the Four-Mile House, was found guilty and sentenced to four months at head labor.

prietor Calvert returned to his hotel he of native blossoms, each bouquet being missed the money and immediately reported the matter to Constable Campbell, who arrested the man on the steamer. A plea of guilty, with the excuse of strong temptation, operated in favor of a light sentence.

of native biossoms, each bouquet being accompanied by a slip with an appropriate quotation from the poets. This graceful and altogether unexpected attention from the North End women of Tacoma is declared by the members of the party to have more firmly fixed the

A Test of Information.—The people of the Metropolitan Methodist church nothing if not eminently original their methods of entertainment, and atest function on their list may fairly latest function on their list may fairly be classed as something far from the ordinary. It is a social projected by the Epworth Leaguers, in connection with which a test is to be made of the fund of modern information possessed by the young people, as well as of their powers of debating. Prizes are to be given for the best impromptu three-minute speeches, the subjects to be announced at the time, so that no one will have opportunity of preparation.

After Many Days .- R. H. Jameson, the Fort street grocer, yesterday recovered a horse he lost last spring, while some boys had him, camping near Scoke river. The horse broke the rope with which he was tied, and since that time to this city, was a well-known and fair to this city. nothing was heard or seen of him until ly well-to-do resident of Sumas, Wash., yesterday, when a boy named Johnson, who had been engaged in backwoods conresiding on the Gorge road, was seen tracts in California for some months riding him on Government street. The animal was recognized by his owners as in Asokin county, Washington. Myssoon as seen, and when the rider was tery envelops the case, for not told to deliver the goods he refused to only was Hunter in the best do so, stating that he had bought the of horse from a man several years ago. menced, but all who were brought into The assistance of the provincial police contact with him noted the change that was secured, and the boy was compelled to walk home. Mr. Jameson's brother taught the horse tricks before the animal valise would indicate that Hunter was was lost, and to prove that he was the owner, put the horse through the menagerie, with the police as audience. They were thoroughly satisfied.

The Great Match at Last -After the greater part of a season's growling and grumbling, the Westminster lacrossists have at last been prevailed upon to pay Victoria a visit, and cross sticks boys in blue for the first time at Caledonia park on Saturday afternoon next. Victorians do not have told of the importance of this engagement. A game with Westminster is not a game with Vancouver—or Nanaimo. The Fraser river stick-handlers are next to the Bays—the strongest in com-bination, hardest training, cleverest stick-handlers and fastest runners in the province. Besides this, they have the advantage of being a practically unknown quantity to Victoria this year, having considerably changed their team and improved it in the weak spots. Whichever team achieves the victory in Saturday's match will have the knowledge that they have been in a game and whatever hundreds go out to see the match will get their money's w In preparation for the battle with the the home team is religiously practising every evening.

Covering His Tracks.—Among the passengers from the North by the steamship Garonne on her arrival at Vancouver Tuesday was Fred T. Moore, who arrived at Arctic City, Alaska, about three months ago with a party of starving gold-seekers. He was known to been on board when the Garonne passed Victoria, yet strange to say he was not present to respond to roll call when the passengers walked ashore-to the great disappointment of Detective Evan McMurtie, of Boston. The latter and for several days been awaiting the Garonne, in order to confirm his susicion that the Fred T. Moore of the orth was one and the same with Fred r. Moore, formerly teller of the Nation Bank of Commerce, of Boston, who eft the East in May of 1898, with \$50,-600 of the bank's money. A reward of \$5,000 is offered for Moore's arrest, and it was for fear that he might be called ments made prior to June 30th, and upon to divide the spoils that the East- no mineral tax of 1 per cent. upon or shipped was paid from any of the operation of the Vancouver officers. Had mines mentioned, but this tax is only Seattle, but, if so, he did not leave his and March.

More Work for Firemen.-Twelve cal exigency. horses and twenty-three men at No. 1 five station now go through the usual drill of harnessing the fire apparatus three times a day, instead of once a day, as has been the case in the past. Twelve o'clock, noon, 4:30 p. m., and 9 p. m. are the hours when the men and p. m. are the hours when the men and the case in the past. Sproat, without making provision for horses can be seen in a hurrying mood. the appointment of his successor, has The new order went into force yesterday seriously interfered with the mining so as to get the horses in better con-business there. One \$50 a month clerk dition. A new instrument called an electric drop, which releases all the horses and awakens all the men when an alarm is turned in has been placed in position at the hall by City Electrician Hutchis on The instrument is of more tives. on. The instrument is of recent invention, and is one of the first to be used to Sandon or Kaslo as soon as he is aron the Pacific coast. Chief Deasy de- rested. The people of New Denver are drill time to see how well the horses are trained. The new fire hall on Yates street was again occupied yesterday after the trained. ternoon by the chemical engine and a de-tachment of men from headquarters, caused by the water being turned off

Port Angeles Eastern.—The expected Port Angeles railroad officials did not arrive in the city yesterday, as had been anticipated. In explanation Chairman Shakespeare of the railroad committee of the Committee of Fifty, received a telegram from the Gate City informing him that President Cushing of the Port Angeles Eastern was ill, and that Chief Engineer Atkinson, who had gone over the surveyed road to Olympia, had no yet returned. The party were coming over to supply certain desired informavet returned. tion about the progress being made by the road, and for a consultation with the Committee of Fifty in regard to the bonus which it is proposed Victoria shall Canada Press Association tender to the management of the Savoy theatre a hearty vote of thanks for the courtesies Fifty will meet in the council chamber be a large attendance. The meeting will be open to the public generally. Several members of the Committee of Fifty think the proposal to give the rail-road \$175,000 in ten equal yearly payments is the most reasonable and busi-ness-like subsidy plan that could be de-

Off For Alaska.-The steamer City Seattle called yesterday morning at the outer wharf, on her way to Alaska and the gateways of the Klondike. Five Dawson-bound gentlemen boarded the bought a pair of shoes, had his moustache shaved off, and went aboard the Utopia. by sending to the lady visitors a choice intending to go up Sound. When pro-

Tacoma is declared by the members of the party to have more firmly fixed the city and its characteristics in their memfory than all the pretentious attentions of the male Tacomans. Which fact, as well as the nature of the surprise, recalls the philosophy of the gentle Autocrat of the Breakfast Table—"the brain never

the Breakfast Table—"the brain never interests us like the heart of women—white roses please less than red." The excursionists will disembark from the Seattle here on their return trip, being scheduled to return to their Eastern homes by way of the Canadian Pacific. They were not the only tourist throng on the Seattle, the Brooklyn Eagle holiday-makers being also on the passenger list—on the last stage but one of their round-the-continent travels. ound-the-continent travels.

The Umatilla's Suicide.-J. W. Hunspirits when the voyage

able disparity in their ages, he being a man of perhaps five and forty, while she is taken to be a girl not yet out of her 'teens.) Her affectionate letters to her suicide lover bear only the given Jessie, and indicate that she was visit ing relatives or friends at Niles, Cal., when the last letter was indited, on June 25. When Hunter made his fatal plunge, the steamer being at the time off Cape Mendocino, there was a rough, choppy sea, and it took several minutes to get the big vessel to a standstill. Two life-preservers had been thrown overboard as soon as Hunter's plunge was noted, and Chief Officer Nopadder, with a crew of four men, picked these up, but could find nothing of the missing man or his body. The Umatilla anchored for upwards of an hour, while thorough search was made, but Hunter was after he made the death leap.

THE FACT REMAINS.

From the Kootenaian. The Tribune has a method of proving that the mining industry of Ainsworth and Slocan has not suffered by the operation of the Eight-hour law, and that of the government to improve the lightreports to the effect that it had done so are slanders of the opposition press, de-

signed to injure the government. The proof offered is the amount of cash forwarded from the Kaslo office during the month of June to the gov given by the Tribune are \$8.855.91 for the last week in June, 1899, which are correct. These figures speak loudly as to the importance of the Kaslo office, but if they were ten times as large they could not controvert the physical fact that the Whitewater, Jackson, Payne, Last Chance, Slocan Star, Ruth and Idaho mines were idle during the whol month of June, and are idle now.
Of the \$8,855.91 collected the above mentioned mines paid nothing, it being property tax, etc., upon which a from any of the he done so, it is quite possible that he might have landed his man. As it is, Moore is not to be found. He is supposed to have taken the first train for turned is for ore shipped in February

A more substantial bolster than this is not needed to meet the present politi-

MR. SPROAT'S DISMISSAL.

sires all interested people, and especially very indignant at the government's acadies, to call at the engine house at tion, both on account of the interruption

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE.

Stockholm, July 19.—A mysterious epi-lemic which has been prevailing recently among the cattle of the island of Gothland has spread to the human beings in the district, and a large numof patients have been admitted to hospitals. Some of the cases are the hospitals. Some of the cases are extremely difficult of diagnosis. Cattle are dying by hundreds throughout the island as a result.

WILL LOSE NO TIME.

Pretoria, July 19.-The new franchise law comes into operation immediately. The volksraad is sitting in secret session, discussing the proposals for the cancellation of the dynamite monopoly.

CABLE WITHOUT COST.

Melbourne, July 19.-The Eastern Extension Telegraph Company has made an offer to the Victorian government to lay a cable from Australia to South Africa without cost to the Colonies. The company requires neither a subsidy nor a

GASPESIA SALVAGE.

St. John's, Nfld., July 17.-The New foundland supreme court has reduced the salvage for rescuing the Canadian liner Gaspesia, which we locked in the ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence for about four months, to \$6,500.

Rome, July 20.—There was a slight earthquake shock here at 5 o'clock this

Glasgow, July 20.-Glasgow University to-day conferred the honorary de-gree of Doctor of Laws upon Sir Henry Irving.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MARTIN VS. COTTON

To the Editor: I was glad to see your reference to the charge made by Attorney-General Martin against Mr. Cartergovernor's) approval or signature, and the fullest information given him on any question in which the crown is interested and which may sooner or later demand his recognition as the official head of the executive." It is this sort of a document that Martin says Carter-Cotton deliberately falsified, and I do not see how either Mr. Semlin or Mr. Cotton can allow the charge to remain uncontradicted, if it is not true. As a oter of British Columbia, I would like to know if it is true that a record of the council has been falsified, and aftermajority of the government. I think we ought to be told at once and in the nost explicit manner possible whether this statement has any foundation what danger the province would be i if this sort of thing can be done.
BRITISH COLUMBIAN

Victoria, July 20. MIGHT REQUIRE A TICKET

To the Editor: Referring to the bril-

liant effusion signed "Progress," in last evening's Times, possibly if the "moss-back" companies he refers to were driven out of business, he wo ticket, but one way (to Vancouver), and very likely at a reduced rate. at

MR. TARTE'S ENTERPRISES. Advocates Cold Storage For Beef Trade

From Montreal and Improvements to Navigation. Montreal, July 18 .- (Special)-Mr. J. r. Tarte writes to La Patrie from London, saying that the British government proposes to establish a line of steamers to Russia to bring products that Canada could supply. He advocates that great

abbatoirs be established in Mon cattle killed there and beef shipped in efrigerators as from Australia, instead of being shipped alive and killed on landing. Mr. Tarte also declares the duty nouse and alarm signals from Quebec to Belle Isle.

A WRESTLING PURSE.

Eighteen Hundred Dollars Offered to Have the Champion Again

Meet Roeber. Cleveland, Ohio, July 18 .- Tom Jenkins, the world's champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler, has been offered a purse of \$1,800 for a contest with Ernest Roeber, and the probabilities are that the offer will be accepted. A syndicate of Montreal sporting men are behind the movement. Roeber has already accepted movement. Roeber has already acceed the offer, and it is almost certain Jenkins will agree to a return match with the New Yorker, whom he defeated here on July 4.

DRINK GETS EXTENSION. Premier Greenway Will Tackle It Only If General Elections Sustain Him

Winnipeg, July 18 .- (Special)-In the legislature to-day Premier Greenway said it was not the intention of the government to introduce this session an measure prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors. He said the measure would be introduced at the first session of th next legislature.

STORM CONTINUES.

Santiago de Chili, July 20.-The storn mentioned in the despatch on July 18 still continues. The damage to railways and bridges is estimated at 6,690,000 peos. The wheat crop, it is believed, has been completely destroyed.

New York and Chicago Produce.

[Reported by Frank S. Taggart & Co., Unicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange brokers.] Chicago, July 20.-The following quotations ruled to-day:

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San Sebastien, July 20.-The family of Spain have arrived here. They were warmly welcomed by the people. CHANGEABLE WILLIAM.

Berlin, July 19.-Much surprise is expressed at Emperor William's decision not to attend the opening of the Dortmond Eme Canal, and not to pay his promised visit to Herr Krupp at Essen The reason for his sudden change of plans is not known, but many rumors

The man who does the most business on

The dogs in Bramwell county, S.C., are returned at a valuation of \$12,830, while the assessed value of the entire property of the county in sheep and goats in \$201.

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News of Other Min Sections Provin

From the Ashcroft Jou

Lightning creek an golden output is a th of by old-timers, and of the 70's, when the ver, Vulcan and Van er, Lightning, Dunbar and dozens of other fall working. It was to see twenty, thirty dollars standing carel gold-pans drying out away for shipment. In in some of these from 600 to 1,600 oun 000 to \$20,000 per wee being worked under stances with twentyworking, on claim aft from the junction of ning creeks and exter Stanley. It is estimate to twelve millions wer old-timers say that the of gravel that are kno in good paying quantit price of labor now, an plies would be so much that would not have p for drifting would not well, but the most well, but the most gravel is now unwork old workings being fl down. If there was rock brought up from so that the old we dryed or worked would be millions yet will, we believe, yet annel was never Costello claim to any time this ground was further up the creek and stopped pumping. out. Modern machin it is thought, overcon ties. A company operations on the ol land group of four after a thorough extlast year by Messrs. I ner, and since sold solidated Cariboo Com paid for these proper cash. Chinese have b the banks of the cree and several Chinese and several Chinese working small hydrau ity of Stanley. One cappears to be a valu rectly opposite Stanley. Geo. Murdock has claims above the villa

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The general public

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What Was Done in Former Years on the Famous Creeks.

stances with twenty-five or thirty men working, on claim after claim, starting from the junction of Eagle and Lightning creeks and extending down below it is estimated that from eight life is estimated that from eight neighborhood of \$3,000. to twelve millions were taken out, and old-timers say that there are large tracts f gravel that are known to carry gold Nelson Miner. n good paying quantities, that is, at the price of labor now, and the cost of sup-plies would be so much less that ground that would not have paved at that time

down. If there was a tunnel on bedrock brought up from below far enough so that the old workings could be dryed or worked hydraulicly, there would be millions yet recovered, and it will, we believe, yet be done. The old channel was never worked below the Costello claim to any extent, as by the time this ground was opened up claims summer. further up the creek were worked out and stopped pumping. The result was that below them the water was heavier to handle, and eventually drove them Modern machinery will, however, it is thought, overcome all the difficul-ties. A company will soon begin operations on the old Eleven of Engand group of four claims, which were

after a thorough examination bought last year by Messrs, Maund and Bremner, and since sold to the Consolidated Cariboo Company. The price paid for these properties was \$30,000 cash. Chinese have been rocking along the banks of the creek since early days

to be showing up well. All along down Lightning evidences of its rich gravel may be seen by the work done or being done by Chinese with rockers and sluice boxes. The small streams on each slide are also reld bearing. side are also gold-bearing, and some very rich, notably Anderson, Lovett, Peters

con two of as good deep gravel men as are in Cariboo. The former, Harry but it will produce enough to give an Jones, is in charge of the work as fore-Jones, is in charge of the work as foreman, James Deacon sunk for the company a prospecting shaft just across the creek, and from the conditions he found in the successive layers of material he passed through in sinking some 70 feet, he states in his report that there.

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This gold went direct to Seattle. The whole we made the largest individual report that a minion ductars in dust was being loaded into the express wagon. The foundation of the several handsome collections of nuggets in the party and several large sacks, but none conspicuously worthy of in boxes, each containing 4,000 ounces.

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years ago, but although they took out some thousands of donars of coarse gold, precisely the same in character as that taken from the creek 20 miles higher up, they were never able to crosscut to the left-hand bank, the old channel at reason for selling the property was simwere working in connection with the drain to rimrock, getting out timbers, etc. A pump, we were informed by the superintendent, Major Moore, has been ordered from Los Angeles, Cal., and is on its way in to the mines. It is guaranteed to be capable of raising as guaranteed to be capable of rousing as much water as two 12-inch Cornish nelle. 10 mlles above its function with

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monster pump for water raising.

to learn that a 50-foot concentrator is actually under construction within six miles of Rossland, because there has been nothing in the newspapers about it. The Philadelphia Mining Company, under the management of H. T. Sherrard, has bought land near the Butte mills, six mile below Rossland, on the Northport road, and are actually engaged in building a 50-ton concentrator. The company own the Mountain Trail mining claim on the south slope of Sophie mountain, and are building a wagon road between the mill and the mine, and it is claimed that a 3 percent. grade can be had. The distance from the concentrator to the mine is less than two miles. Three carloads of machinery have been ordered and are expected by the time the buildings are ready to receive it. It is claimed by the owners of the Mountain Trail that they have an abundance of concentrating ore.

Strom the Rossland Miner.

Was a success. He will, we believe, make a success, as he is one of the very few practical dredging men that have ever been in the Carlboo country. During the past season he visited and inspected the system of work on more than 20 dredges in Oregon, California and Montana.

The Hall brothers are not yet quite ready to begin operations, but ought to be very soon. This plant is very similar to Mr. Seeley's.

Mr. Lee, on the Fraser, is building a new scow to carry his fume, the old having been sunk last season by not being cared for.

Several other dredges have been built, or partily so, at Quesnelle, but never operated, except a small steam shovel on Rich Bar, where McCaskill operated on some very rich gravel for a few days, but the company being purely a speculative one, failed about that time, and the ground has not been worked since. The little dredging the Quesnelle and Fraser is not more difference of the Company of the Quesnelle and Fraser is not more difference of the Vukon Rolling as the very few practical dredging men that have ever been in the Carlboo country. During the past season he visited and inspected the system of work on

The property situated at the head of Quartz and Stewart creeks, owned by Messrs Holland, Findley, Creamer and Trask, and known as the T. F. Trask for drifting would now pay exceedingly well, but the most of this unworked gravel is now unworkable, owing to the old workings being flooded and broken late that the standard of decomposed quartz some 40 feet in width. Upon this there have been sunk two shafts, each to a depth of 25 feet; in addition there are two open cuts. An average assay taken from the shaft resulted in the following: Gold, \$38.40; silver, 13 cents. Two shifts are at work on the property, and development work will be continued all warranted to carry 20 tons. A sort of that the output of claims which would thus escape the royalty tax amounted to a large two open cuts. An average assay taken from the shaft resulted in the following: Gold, \$38.40; silver, 13 cents. Two shifts are at work on the property, and development work will be continued all warranted to carry 20 tons. A sort of

Two more important discoveries have just been made on Sixteen-Mile creek, at the head of the north fork and Mill creek. Fred. Hamlin, who has been prospecting in that section for the past two months, located a group of claims which he named Monte Cristo and Sfax. The surface showing is a ledge of rose quartz four feet wide, carrying gallow, copper and visible gold. The ledge is this proves to be, as all hope it will, a large shipping copper, gold and silver property, it will mean much for Ashcroft. The samples will mean much for Ashcroft. The samples quartz four feet wide, carrying galena, diorite, and is well defined. Your correspondent saw specimens, and I have no hesitation in stating that the rock is unequalled for a surface showing. The owner is here getting an outfit ready to

the banks of the creek since early days and several Chinese companies are working small hydraulics in the vicinity of Stanley. One company has what appears to be a valuable property directly opposite Stanley.

Geo. Murdock has some hydraulic claims above the village that are said to be showing up well. All along down Lightning evidences of the riverse of the company have definitely stated that they will build an extension from the Dundee road to their property. Evvening Star and Morning Star, and that they will install machinery to further develop, and that a start will be made inside of a month. This will be encouraging news

BARKERVILLE.

The Cariboo Gold Fields elevator is

The best of reports come from Summit creek. The gold saved by Messrs. Hamshaw and Youngs as the result of few days, probably by the 20th of this great interest further news from the Cariboo Gold Fields, Summit creek and

QUESNELLE. Quesnelle is without doubt the most pleasant place in the northern country to live in, and while it is quiet now and will be for the season, all feel that the change in mining regulations and the peal of the obnoxious allen act will gradually bring about a better state of affairs.

Dredging is being carried on by the Seeley Company, the Hall brothers, and will shortly be begun by the Pittsburg dredge, under the management of Mal. management of Mr. Lee.

the left-hand bank, the old channel at this place being so wide. We were informed by the old owners that their reason for selling the property was similar to be a great feature of mining from now on and whether reason for selling the property was simply that they could not for lack of means—all being poor men—do the necessary work of crossing for the deep part of the old channel, which they believe of the old channel, which they believe the old channel, which they believe the old channel which they bel it is as yet settled what system is the at this point to lie some hundreds, per-haps thousands of feet to the left. The cents to \$1.50 per cubic yard was found, company have neat buildings, and at the time we were there about 15 men were working in connection with the

much water as two 12-inch Cornish nelle, 10 miles above its junction with pumps at 12 strokes. If so it will be the Fraser, has a very ingenious arrange ment for washing the gravel, it being works on the auger system, and has but dumped by the elevators directly into lately come into use, we believe. dumped by the elevators directly into revolving cylinder that screens the material revolving cylinder that screens the material allowing none but the finer particles to pass through into the flume. Undercurrents are tossland Record.

Used, and at the time of our visit Mr.
Seeley, who had just started up for the
season, was quite confident that his system

development work will be continued all summer.

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warranted to carry 20 tons. A sort of bridge is made and a pipe crosses, carrying water across at a high elevation. Mr. Souther has been troubled in getting proper help, but expects to start up very soon, and has good hopes of scoring a success. A report from the Maggie mine, on the Bonaparte, on which Messrs. Hawkins, Smith and Bryson are sinking, is to the effect that fine ore has been struck in the shaft within the past two days and that the mine is looking very encouraging. If

> VANCOUVER WAS NOT PREPARED.

> Not Ready for the Rush Occasioned by the Garonne -Van-Anda Smelter.

Drainage Company have a force of men new custings prepared by Senator at work on their property and are doing Campbell has made reat improvement from the Garonne was being transferred people put in as many lights in the summer as in the winter in order to make at work on their property and are doing good work. They have three shifts at good work. They have three shifts at drain the rim rock on the left-hand bank going up stream, and will sink a permanent working shaft in bedrock at a place selected by Messrs. Jones and Deacon two of as good deep gravel men as rin Cariboo. The former, Harry Jones, is in charge of the work as fore—

The summer, business from the Garonne was being transferred from the winter in order to make two alternative current machines, which will give the company a between Alaska and Canada. Much despended upon the character of the report which Senator Fairbanks made to the Jones of the will not withdraw one foot from the line from the Garonne was being transferred from the wharf to the train. The unloading of the Lippey party's gold was a unique scene. The boys walked around the work of the wagon in short circles, with revolving one of the winter in order to make two alternative current machines, which will give the company a place selected by Messrs. Jones and Deacon, two of as good deep gravel men as are in Cariboo. The former, Harry Jones, is in charge of the work as fore—

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> various other promising properties that will, we trust, make a good showing this year.
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> Claim in ten days, Some 10 others with gold has reached the Coast.
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> Mr. Treat, of the Van Anda mine, arrived from Texada Island last night with some of the matter turned out. with samples of the matte turned out by the Van Anda smelter. The smel-ter has been running perfectly since Sat-

> > umbia, and in the 80's was a prominent umber merchant. He was widely known the province, and was a prominent

> > Fish are running very slack again. There was a medium catch on Sunday, succeeded by empt, nets on Wednes-

TOWN BURNED.

Berlin, July 20.-Advices received here announce that the town of Dobejihi in the government of Volhynia, Russia, has been destroyed by fire. Seven persons lost their lives and the survivors were rendered destitute.

Royalties.

Member of Yukon Council Says They Will Reach Nearly

Some of the Largest Contribu-

had run from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour. With so many idle men, however, it had come down, and this fall would not average over 50 cents per hour. He admitted that men had worked for that rate this summer, pos-sibly even lower, but, says he: "You cannot call it wages when a man is forced to accept what will barely pay his expenses. These expenses, however, have been materially reduced this season, the completion of the White Pass railroad to Bennett and the competition of the lake and river steamers having done away with the abnormally heavy freight bills and materially reduced the cost of all necessities and commodities." get enough money to pay transportation charges. Commissioner Girouard remarked that the

administration had expended \$25,000 on improvements in the city; \$80,000 on hospitals, and in addition had worked all the prisoners on what may be termed city improvements. Dawson now is no longer a mining camp, but a systematically laid out city. The swamps have been drained, streets graded, sewers and sidewalks put Klondike to Klondike City, and there are other improvements. Klondike City is a place of homes and household stores. Across the Yukon from Dawson is another city of suburban homes, and a ferryboat

service every twenty minutes. George Max Esperly, who put in Dawson's electric light plant, was among Vancouver, July 20.—There was an those who came in yesterday. He says and others.

The Lightning Creek Gold Gravels & Drainage Company have a force of men last season. We are informed that the new castings prepared by Senator R. station yesterday, as the treasure the cast working much more satisfactorily than last season. We are informed that the new castings prepared by Senator R. station yesterday, as the treasure there all night in the summer, business

mixed train that pulled out of the depot yesterday was probably the richest that has ever left here. There was \$2,000,- stands at the head of royalty payers, have the mixed train that pulled out of the depot formation is that Charley Andersan stands as satisfactory, but he has changed his views totally with respect to the disput-1 determined by three armed men, while the 250 miners well there armed men, while the 250 miners who occuped the coaches carried another million in drafts and gold dust. Vancouver did a roaring business with the convergence of the commission who are in Washington to the convergence of the commission who are in Washington to the convergence of the convergence of the commission who are in Washington to the convergence of th

lead gravel of the ancient creek bed soon. If so, and it is found as it is merchants were unprepared for the season given general satisfaction. Major rush.

Encouraging news continues to come in from Atlin. Mr. Thomas Dunn has received word that a minor rows. received word that a miner named A. Blekinsop took 197 ounces from his claim in ten days. Some 73 ounces of Atlin gold has reached the Coart ficial rule with the unofficial complaisance necessary in a mining camp. He has 250 men in his command, of whom only 27 are stationed in Dawson and its immediate vicinity. On the very best authority it is stated that the administration urday evening, and between 50 and 60 tons of ore per day are being treated. The ore assayed at \$50 a ton and returns that in the smelter. The sample of matte made a showing of \$3,000 for a day's run. Early in August the first of matte made a showing of \$3,000 for a day's run. Early in August the first shipment of matte will be made to New York. There are now 2,500 tons of ore at the smelter. The company now employs 130 men, and several of the Coast mines are commencing to ship to the smelter.

The government assay office was very busy yesterday with Garonne passengers. During the day 24 different lots of gold was received, weighing in all 4,800 ounces. During the day \$26,000 to the first of the annual the which the tax is to be assessed. This while the tax is to be assessed. This while the tax is to be assessed. This while the the annual the will be welcome news to the American miners now out and those still in the interior, but will leave them few kicks coming. There is already good feeling over the Fourth of July celebration. On freworks were allowed in the city in the solidation of the vill annual the interior, but will be welcome news to the American miners now out and those still in the interior, but will leave them few kicks coming. There is already good feeling over the Fourth of July celebration. On the province of the interior, but will be welcome news to t was bricked up for customers.

John Buie died at St. Mary's hosuital, New Westminster, yesterday. The late Mr. Buie was a pioneer of British Co-

> SURGERY'S SEARCHLIGHT. From the Chicago Tribune.

A great deal of interest has of late years been taken in medical and surgical subjects by laymen, and this is not surpris-ing, since the advances and discoveries that have been made are such as to command attention because of their novelty and startling character. Surgery, it is true, has always been more or less of an exact

ease, antiseptic treatment of wounds, preservative surgery, electricity in medicine, organic extracts and their administration. tration as remedies for various diseases, it is not strange that people are constantly on the watch for some discovery even more brilliant and startling than anything that has hitherto been proclaimed.

Wonderful are the strides which have been made by the application of electricity in surgery and medicine. The electric motor turns the drill of the dentist, bores out all the noses of mankind in the hands of the rhinologist, and may yet run the saw and the trephine of the surgeon. The electric light is made to illuminate all the cavities and interior of the human body, so that "the pestilence that walketh in darkness" in the black recess of the viscera is sought out and driven away by the electric searchlight.

It is nothing now to put an endoscope

iams, visited the California and inspected the site for a compressor building.

Manager Adams of the Rambler-Cariboo are almost ready, and will leave for the United States smelters in a few days. The returns from each car will average in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

YMIR.

Nelson Miner.

The property situated at the head of Quartz and Stewart creeks, owned by Messrs. Holland Findley Creamer and Stewart creeks, owned by Messrs. Holland Findley Creamer and stewart creeks, owned by Messrs. Holland Findley Creamer and stewart creeks, owned to the country the form the Fraser, some 20 miles above Quesnelle. So far as they have been prospected they are said to show up well in gold. Across the river is the West Creek Hydraulic, where a few men are at work.

Quartz mines may yet be worked in the Quesnelle country, has a wonderfully rich showing in quartz, so much so that a small mill was put in early days, but the company had not sufficient funds and the work of development was not pushed to a successful issue, although it is the general belief that there Press advices received by Dr. Stone, formerly of this city, who went North during the first rush to Cape Nome. The Portland's passengers say unqualifiedly that the district has been "salted" in the interest of the transportation companies, and that great suffering prevails in the district. Reports of a similar nature come from the passengers who went as far north as Rampart City. A few From Trail Creek Now. as far north as Rampart City. A few From Trail Creek News.

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despatch to the Herald says:

ayers, havent \$44,000. the interest of this government, as well will be held to-morrow, when the en-tire negotiations will be gone over and the final decision of the United States reached, not only with respect to the Alaskan question, but with reference to the various other matters in dispute be-tween the United States and Canada. Just what will be the result of the disoute cannot be said, but an official who talked remarked that it was well for talked remarked that it was well for the friendly relations between two governments that a solid framework of amicability supported them before the houndary negotiations commenced.

She thought a moment and then answered between the solutions commenced. the friendly relations between two gov-ernments that a solid framework of boundary negotiations commenced.
Following the conference between Mr. Fairbanks and Secretary Hay, as well as with the President, despatches have as with the President, despatches have been exchanged between the British and Canadian authorities and those in Wash-

ington. Already it is assured, practically beyond a doubt, that the commission will not resume its sessions at Que bec on the 2nd of next month, to which time it was adjourned, but that its reassembling will be late in the fall, if the negotiations reach a stage that a continual commission seems desirable Thus far the boundary question appears to be the great stumbling block. This lack of agreement has continued so long that those in a position to judge

the situation intelligently, while they have not despaired of an adjustment, frankly admit that the negotiations continue to be in a critical state. When seen to-day Mr. Fairbanks would not discuss the future of the commission, From the Kamloops Standard. or any of the internal phases of the subject. The Senator had another conference with Secretary Hay this moraing, and also called at the war department. Notwithstanding a rapid change of tele-Notwithstanding a rapid change of telegrams during the day between Senator Fairbanks in this city and Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ottawa, at the close of office hours no arrangement had been reached as to the programme of the joint high commission. Some interest attaches to commission. Some interest attaches to this apparent transfer of the negotiations from the hands of Messrs. Choate and Lord Salisbury in London to Senator Fairbanks and Sir Wilfrid Laurer and Lord Salisbury in the control of the con science, and even in ancient times very serious operations were successfully undertaken which are nowadays often considered modern. But in the light of revelations regarding the germ theory of dission.

KAMLOOPS.

he saw out there was quite an agreeable surprise, and speaks volumes for the rapid way in which things have been pushed by the general manager. An excellent wagon road traversing the most Some Hydraulic Claims That Are Now Showing Up Well.

News of Other Miles in Various Sections of the province.

Work will be commenced at one on the first province.

From the Asheroft Journal.

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as far north as Rampart City. A few rich pockets have been struck, and here and there a few important finds are reported. Many miners who returned on the Portland spent their last dollar to obtain transportation to this city, and some had to sell their possessions to get enough money to pay transportation charges.

THE AMERICANS

ARE OBDURATE.

THE AMERICANS

Will Not Withdraw From the Stand They Have Taken on Boundary Negotiations.

They have Taken on Boundary Negotiations.

As a result of a conference between

Secretary Hay and Senator Fairbanks

Secretary Hay and Senator Fairbanks

Wednesday afternoon, the United States

The ore is Galena, carrying a small percentage of copper, and a little gold. The smelter returns were \$102 a ton.

After paying all charges, the ore protected.

From the Denver Evening Post.

She stood upon the Pullman platform, rapt
In wonder as the train did upward creep
'Neath peaks by grand eternal snow crowns capped.

Montague Boyer, Howard V. Sutheriand Montague Boyer, Howard V. Sutheriand Montague Boyer, Howard V. Sutheriand and Lawrence Ward, of Dawson, who have extensive mining interests in the North, are extensive mining interests in the North, are

"Those towering pines, how graceful in their pride, Swayed by the passing breeze from tops to roots;

Are not they kingly?" and she replied:

Ship, which is expected. He is crossdaile, manager of the Hall Hings, Limited, of Nelson, arrived on the islander last night. "He is registered at

With upturned eyes she answered "Wasn't J. M. Campbell and David McNair, of

"These rugged canyon walls on either side Present they not a most imposing front?" She turned her eyes upon them and re-plied: "Well, I should grunt!"

"Yes, I caught on!"

"How insignificant we mortals seem
Surrounded by the works of Nature, such
As this." She soft replied: "Well, I
should dream!
We ain't so much!"

Suppose these great walls towering overhead Should close upon us in this awful chasm!" She shrugged her shoulders once or twice and said:
"I'd have a spasm!"

"Are you from Denver, may I ask?" and Gave me a glance that caused my hair to curl, And said: "Well, I should murmur 'Nit!" And said: "Well, I should I be A Boston gyurl"

GOOD OFFICIAL GOES.

The axe has fallen upon Mr. Dodd's head, at Yale. For a number of years Mr. Dodd has been in the public service. He has done his duty and has

It is supposed that the average depth of sand in the deserts of Africa is from 30 to 40 feet.

get the job.

enough to entitle him to a position, is to

of Alberni.

English Mining Engineer Predicts Great Development This Year.

Japanese Educationalist on His

Passengers by the Portland Confirm the News Brought by the Garonne.

San Francisco, July 19.—The steamer Portland arrived, fourteen days from St. Michael, with 150 passengers and \$1,000,000 on board. Most of the returned people are without means, and about \$500,000 of the gold is owned by a few lucky people, the balance being a few lucky people, and confirm the and valuable mine.

The superintendent pointed out a tramway in course of erection, some 500 feet in length, which will be completed by the end of this week. Here two ore broken, some 500 feet in length, which will be completed by the end of this week. Here two ore larger to the local valuable mine.

M. W. Fiffe, a member of the Northwest Mounted Police, is at the Hotel Victoria. Mr. Fiffe is at present acting as the body-guard of Kang Yu-wel, the noted Chinese reformer, but who was banished from the land of popples with a ransom of \$60,000 placed on his head. As the Chinese diplomate in the spot. Later on it is intended to extend the tramway to the north, possibly another 1,500 feet, in length, which will be completed by the end of this week. Here two ore lamperor, but who was banished from the land of popples with a ransom of \$60,000 material properties of the Mounted Police, is at the Hotel Victoria. Mr. Fiffe is at present acting as the body-guard of Kang Yu-wel, the noted Chinese reformer, who was formerly advisor to the lamperor, but who was banished from the land of popples with a ransom of \$60,000 material properties. The stramway in course of erection, some 500 material properties of the Mounted Police, is at the Hotel Victoria. Mr. Fiffe is at present acting as the body-guard of Kang Yu-wel, the noted Chinese reformer, who was formerly advisor to the lamperor, but who was banished from the land of popples with a ransom of \$60,000 material properties. The strammay is a present acting as the body-guard of Kang Yu-wel, the noted Chines

The mining interests in and around Alberni will be developed and brought to the frent rank of British Columbia properties this year. H. Stanley Atherton, of Bolton, Lancashire, England, a mining.

Boundary Negotiations.

despatch to the Herald says:

drifts have been run from a level about 50 feet down. Besides, the outcrop on the surface has been stripped 1160 feet. From these workings 20 tons of ore were sacked and packed to the Columbia river and taken thence to Golden by boat. The ore was then shipped to the Trail smelter.

The ore was then shipped to the Trail spend of the paper accounts of the amount of dust paper accounts of the amount of the amount claimed was on board that steamer. C. A. E. Harris, of Toronto, known all over the United States and Canada as a promoter of amusement enterprises, was one of the passengers on the Islander from the surface has been stripped 1160 feet. From these workings 20 tons of ore were sacked and packed to the Columbia river and taken thence to Golden by boat.

Westholme's colony of tillers of the soil will be increased by several numbers when V. Ransom and family arrive there. The Ransoms are from England, and Mr. Ransom's sons are now engaged there in pursuit which he will follow at V

"Great scenery," to break the ice, I said, "Incomprehensible, majestic, grand!" And she replied, with nod of queenly head: "It beats the band!" in the East yesterday, and will join his ship, which is expected at Esquimatt on August 13.

"What mighty power nerved the hand that split These mighty rocks apart, and hurled them back!"

The prized H. L. Green and B. H. Lien, of Sioux Falls, S. D., are in the city on a business trip. They are registered at the Hotel victoria. Vancouver, are registered at the New Eng-



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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and de zot gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

The Northern Salmon Pack

Good Results 80 Far Attained lat All the Canneries.

Boscowitz Arrives With Broken Shaft - A Visiting Warship.

Skeena—Inverness cannery, 5,000 cases; North Pacific, 5,000; British American, 5,000; Windsor, 4,500; Cunningham's, 5,200; Carlisle, 5,200; Claxton, 2,800; Standard, 3,200.

Lowe Inlet-Lowe Inlet cannery, 4 Rivers Inlet-Vancouver Packing Co.); Brunswick, 5,000; Wannock, 6,-British Columbia Canning Company (two canneries), about 6,000; Good Hope, 1,700; Wadham's, 6,300.

Alert Bay-S. A. Spencer's cannery, Queen City were Messrs. W. Ross and W. H. Robinson, who have been look-W. H. Robinson, who have been looking over some coal properties on Queen Charlotte Island, and Special Constable J. McMillan. The latter brought down a Jap named George Sakai, who figured nently in the recent "strike" on keena. He struck a white fisherman over the head with an oar, and has been sentenced to six months' at hard labor for the act by Magistrates Alex-ander and Bolton. Other passengers to arrive were: Mrs. Murray, Miss J. Bird, W. Lougreen, E. P. Wilson, C. A.

FOR THE WEST COAST.

Experts and Special Machinery for Working the Wreck Bay Gold.

Steamer Queen City took the place o the Willapa on the West Coast run last night, leaving at 11 o'clock for Cape Scott and way ports, well filled with passengers and freight. The crew of the Willapa transferred to her on the Citr's arrival from the North vestander City's arrival from the North yesterda Otty's arrival from the North yesterday morning, while the Queen City's crew changed to the Princess Louise. She, too, went out—for Northern British Columbia ports—last night with Captain McCoskie succeeding Captain Foot in command. Included in the Queen City's passengers were half a dozen bound for Ucluelet, thence to follow the trail to Wreck Bay. One of those is trail to Wreck Bay. One of these is the representative of large San Francisc capital, despatched north on receipt of the first news of the new gold field. A second arrest is commissioned to report second expert is commissioned to report on the extent of the auriferous sand deon the extent of the autherous sand apposits, with a view to syndicating and the introduction of hydraulicing machinery. Messrs. Rideout and Eby, of Vancouver, are representing A. M. Cross' tubular amalgamator, which saves 99 per cent. of gold obtained in black beach sand. After working Wreck Bay systematically they provided the same of the same systematically, they propose proceeding farther up the Coast, to thoroughly exploit the black sand deposits.

A VISITING WARSHIP.

Now at Anchor In Esquimalt Harbor.

After paying Port Angeles a call the After paying Port Angeles a call the United States training ship Adams is a guest of the British North Pacific squadron. She arrived here in command of Capt. G. M. Brooks from across the Straits yesterday morning, and after spending a few days will proceed to Seattle and Tacoma. She is on opportunity affords to-morrow. Special and after spending a few days will proceed to Seattle and Tacoma. She is on her annual cruise, and after remaining a month or so on the Sound will go South. She comes now from Honolulu, having left there on June 19. She has 23 cadets aboard and carries a crew of 75 or 80 men. Her officers are as follows: Captain, G. M. Brook; executive officer. Lieut. Commander T. Porter:

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and after spending a few days will proceed to Seattle and Tacoma. She is on poportunity affords to-morrow. Special mention is deserved of the excellent score with which Sergt. McDougal won in the hospital at Montreal, and went to the North to inspect the hospital there about a month ago in company with the Mother-General, also from Montreal, and the will turn up safe and sound in a short time. When he left Victoria to the North to inspect the hospital there about a month ago in company with the Mother-General, also from Montreal, and the mining properties in the district, and if they are as about a month ago in company with the Mother-General, also from Montreal, and the mining properties in the district, and if they are as about a month ago in company with the Mother-General, also from Montreal, and the mining properties in the district, and if they are as about a month ago in company with the Mother-General, also from Montreal, and the mining properties in the district, and if they are as about a month ago in company with the Mother-General, also from Montreal, and the will make a thorough inspection of all the mining properties in the district, and if they are as about a month ago in company with the North to inspect the hospital there about a month ago in company with the Mother-General, also from Montreal, and the will make a thorough inspection of all the mining properties in the district, and if they are as about a month ago in company with the North to inspect to him to be, he will make a thorough in the City of Destiny to engage in active operations and develop to nurse the sick in the hospital t 23 cadets aboard and carries a crew of 75 or 80 men. Her officers are as follows: Captain, G. M. Brook; executive officer, Lieut. Commander T. Porter, navigator, Lieut. Commander M. L. Wood; lieutenant, H. M. Dombaugh; lieutenant, S. P. Fullenweider: Order of the Nanaimo Cup, in the match of that name on Thursday, the prize list for which appeared in this morning's Colonist. Sergt. McDougal had a lead of six points over the next man, a remarkable thing in so strong a field of competitors. lieutenant, S. P. Fullenweider; ensign. C. England; ensign, T. Kearney; paymaster, J. E. Cann; assistant surgeon, T. Orvis; chaplain, F. Frazier.

MINUS THREE MEN.

Diana Arrives Home With Flag at Half Mast-Small Otter Catch.

After a long cruise in search of seal and otter, the schooner Diana, Capt. Nelson, returned to port yesterday with her flag at half-mast out of respect for three of her crew, who as told in the Colonist some time ago, lost their lives broken string of twelve veterans follows before another tyro appears on the list, as below:

The trip North was a very pleasant one, lows before another tyro appears on the railway between Skagway and Bennett is three of her crew, who as told in the Colonist some time ago, lost their lives 700-Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver. 67 dike and back again will make an excellent Colonist some time ago, lost their lives through being capsized out of a boat off the Coast, on the 9th of April last. The men were Ai. Donaldson, a Californian and well-known seal hunter; G. R. Stewart, a young Englishman, who was on his first cruise as heat-puller; and Luke his first cruise as boat-puller; and Luke McGee, another hunter. The Diana brings home three otter skins, taken since the closed sealing season. Pre-viously she had made a catch of 776 seal, making a fairly profitable season, as the otter skins alone will net for her nearly \$1,500. The Mary Taylor was the only vessel which the Diana has spoken in recent weeks. She was seen on June 16, heading either for Behring Sea or the Copper Island coast.

A BROKEN SHAFT.

Steamer Boscowitz Meets With an Accident, and is Towed to Port.

When berthing at the Port Simpson whaff recently, the steamer Boscowitz broke her shaft and had to be towed to broke her shaft and had to be towed to Victoria. She arrived last evening, in tow of the Capilano, and will at once make repairs. The Capilano picked the Boscowitz up on her return from Skagway, whither she had taken 70 head of cattle from Vancouver. She had called in at Simpson on other business, and had only to wait while the Boscowitz beached to have her propeller removed before coming to Victoria. She brought no passengers from Skagway, and no news, having sailed from the Northern terminal a week ago. She called at Nanaimo yesterday, and the Boscowitz purser came on by rail to Victoria.

The stame rain had delayed the shooting, and there was no place but the open air available for the meeting, in the eleg and several ribs on the left side and cutting the left arm off.

The body was brought to the city at 11 o'clock last night and is now at Hanna's undertaking parlors. A telegram has obeen sent to the low the accident occurred. The tell how the accident occurred. The tell how the accident occurred. The tell how the intention, in the left side and cutting the left arm wharf recently, the steamer Boscowitz

AFTER LIFE'S FITFUL FEVER. cash, with four points to spare, the full Victorian Dixi H. Ross Passes From the Scene of a Useful and Active Life.

The news that Dixi H. Ross, the Govrnment street merchant, has passed from the scenes of a useful and active life, will come as a personal grief to very many in Victoria. The shock is the more severe because it is altogether unmore severe because it is altogether un-expected, for while the majority of the late Mr. Ross' many acquaintances were aware that he was in ill health, very few anticipated that his malady would have so speedy and so terrible an

Mr. Ross had for some time past been a victim of kidney trouble, the complica-News of the salmon packs in Northern British Columbia waters was received by the return of the Queen City yesterday morning. Fishing continues good on all the upper rivers, and the packs, for this time of year, are good. A statement showing the packs up to the time of the Queen City's sailing for Victoria is given thus by Purser Brewster: Naas river—Naas harbor cannery, 3,700 cases; Mill bay, 2,800.

Skeena—Inverness cannery, 5,000; Skeena—Inverness cannery, 5,000 cases; North Pacific, 5,000; British American, 5,000; Windsor, 4,500; Cumning—The late Dixi H. Ross was one of the pioneer business men of the city, with

The late Dixi H. Ross was one of the pioneer business men of the city, with, which all his manhood has been identified. He was a son of the late Hon. A. D. Ross, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., at which place he was born on March 11, 1852, and where he grew up to manhood. In 1870 the Cariboo gold excitement drew him westward, Cariboo first claiming him as a citizen. On the subsidence of the Cariboo excitement Mr. Ross came to Victoria, to engage in the retail grocery business in partnership

retail grocery business in partnership with J. Cameron, and afterwards with Mr. Neufelder, subsequently conducting the business in his own name, and latterly under the firm name of Dixi H. Ross & Co. A business man first, last and all the time, he declined all overtures looking toward his engagement in public affairs of the business he had created and de-

veloped into one of the largest retail concerns of the city and province. His loss will be keenly felt by many outside of the relatives immediately bereaved by his demise, for he was a man of Carman, Robert Cunningham, J. An-derson and A. and J. Wilson. always warm to the cry of distress, and whose pocket answered its demands.

Beaver Lake Reservoir.-Repairs t workmen have been engaged for the past three months, have been completed and the tank is now in first-class con-

Nanaimo.

Victoria Corporation Cup Won by One of the Vancouver Marksmen.

Bombadier Bodley Carries Off the Dorothy Medal and Cornwall Cup.

from Our Own Correspondent Nanaimo, July 21.-After a fine open-

ing, rain spoiled the pleasure of the second day's shooting of the Provincial Rifle Association competition, but the scoring was generally high. The pro- HEALTHFUL AND WEALTHFUL. HEARD IN THE United States Training Ship Adams gramme opened with the extra series at 500 yards, in conjunction with the match | The Klondike a Good Place For Invalids at the same range for the Bennett prizes. These are for a quick-firing

VICTORIA CORPORATION.

cup and \$8-Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver.
\$700-Gr. Burr, New Westminster.
\$100-Qr. Burr, New Westminster.
\$100-Qr. M. S. Kennedy, Vancouver.
\$100-Corp. Sloan, New Westminster.
\$100-Qr. M. S. Winsby, Victoria.
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The annual meeting was to have tion, but as the rain had delayed the

Medal, cup and \$10— Br. Bodley, Vic. 800—Bomb. Taylor, Vancouver... 700—Gr. Miller, New Westminster... 600—Corp. Richardson, Victoria... 600—Q. M. S. Kennedy, Vancouver... 500—Lieut. Duff Stuart, Vancouver... 500—Corp. Cupring Rev. Wicesian St. 1800—Corp. Cupring Rev. 1800—Corp. Cupring Rev. 1800—Corp. Rev. 1800—Cor

Gr. Duncan, Victoria..... Gr. Turnbull, Westminster

RESTRICTED TO TYROS.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY CUP. match there was a competition for the cup offered last year by the British Columbia Electric Railway corporation for teams of ten men representing each of the four cities participating in the meeting. The winner of the cup is meeting. The winner of the cup is Westminster this year, so that under westminster this year, so that under the terms of the competition it is not yet the permanent property of any team, Victoria having won it last year and the conditions being that it shall be won twice in three successive, competi-tions. The scores were as follows:

NEW WESTMINSTER. Gr. Miller
Corp. Cunningham
Corp. Sloan
Gr. Huston
Gr. Peele
Gr. Burr
Gr. R. Wilson
Str. Shawne VICTORIA.

The scores of the extra series matches oncluded to-day were: EXTRA SERIES-500 Yards. Thursday. Cunningham, Westminster... Lettice, Victoria.....

Watson, Nanaimo..... EXTRA SERIES-500 Yards. Friday Morning. M. S. Winsby, Victoria.

Miller, Westminster.

Burr, Westminster.

Peele, Westminster.

Caven, Victoria.

EXTRA SERIES-400 Yards. Corp. Sloan, Westminster.

Corp. Sioan, Westminster. Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver. Corp. H. J. Ferris, Vancouver. Geo. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo. Sgt. Kendall, Vancouver. Bomb. Bodley, Victoria. Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver. Gr. Mortiner, Valence Q. M. S. Winsby, Victoria...
Q. M. S. Kennedy, Vancouver
Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster... Two 22's counted out.

to Go.

Among the passengers down from Dawson December, and Sister Prexedes will wait her return in this city. One of the nurses accompanying Sister Prexedes here is on sick leave, the climate of the North not have the climate of the North not sick leave, the climate of the North not have the control of the North not have the north The unbroken success of the Victoria boys in the matter of first prizes was varied, as luck would have it, in the matter for the Victoria Corporation Cup, the first of the regular events this morning. This was taken by a new nann from Vancouver, Gr. Mortimer, who astonished himself and everyone points short of its possible. An unbroken string of twelve veterans follows before another tyro appears on the excursion tour, as the scenery is something not seen in any other part of the world. There are no hardships to encounter on the trip, and everything is in first-class style. It will be an ideal trip for invalids to take as a tonic and health renewer."

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

George Young, a Conductor, Loses His Life at Oyster Bay.

terday afternoon.
Young was assisting the brakeman in coupling some cars when he slipped down and the cars passed over his body, crushing the life out of it. Poor Young never regained consciousness, and as it couver Island for that matter. They are was fully three minutes before assistance could reach him, he did not live to

From Dawson.

Mr. H. F. W. Behnsen Returns From Klondike by the All Water Route.

Has Not Much Confidence in the Reported Finds at Cape Nome.

H. F. W. Behnsen, of No. 2 Centre street, who was formerly in business in this city, and who was among the first to go to the Klondike when the excitement broke out, was one of the passengers arriving on the Garonne, and In connection with the Helmcken came over from Vancouver on the came over from Vancouver on the Islander last night. Mr. Behnsen was in the Klondike for two years, having left here on July 28, 1897, and is not very enthusiastic over the northern country, although he does not deny that there is much gold there.

"All the good claims were staked off before I reached Dawson City," said Mr. Behnsen last night," and what new creeks are being discovered now all turn

creeks are being discovered now all turn out to be very low grade. I staked off five different claims while there, and found gold in every one, but not in paying quantities. There are fully a thousand men in Dawson City who are penniless, and want to come home but have no money with which to pay for transportation. It is really pitful to see ton in gold, silver and copper, the latter transportation. It is really plantar to see the men rush to the places where new discoveries are being made, stake their tents and then go out and ask for work.

The ledge is eight feet wide on the surface. The property is owned by R. B. Thomas, C. E. Huff and owned by R. B. Thomas, C. E. Huff and the surface where the surface of the surface. tents and then go out and ask for work.

There are over 200 men for every job, and wages are only \$1 an hour this Judge R. C. Strudwick, a pr

before the Garonne sailed, and intended to join the stampede to Cape Nome that Grand Forks will have a population when the discoveries were first announced, but was inclined to be superstitious, and stayed back. One man large mining interests in the Boundary portation companies, through powers of and City of Paris mines. J. P. Graves attorney, and one must now go back on the mountain side to get a location. There is no wood or coal at Cape Nome, and the place is as barren as a floor. Driftwood is the only thing used for fuel, and that is a scarce article. Coal

who are there warm.
"All the Victoria people I saw in the Klondike are well, and have enough money to come home when they want to of the superintendent, A. B. W. Hodges. oney to come home when they want toof the superintendent, A. B. W. Hodges.
There has been considerable speculaThe grading of the ground is well under tion as to the amount of gold that was mined in the Yukon last winter, but a canvass was made of all the creeks of the smelter stack. The water flume will any importance, and \$15,000,000 is the amount that was found to be a careful commenced as soon as the route is leveled.

A rich quartz ledge was found on the White Owl mine on No. 68 Hunker the Kettle river will not be undertake creek, a few days before I left. It was until the water subsides. The propose So feet below, the surface, and has chunks of gold as large as peas abundantly scattered in white rock. An assay had not been made of it, but it is thought it will reach away up in the

Mr. Behnsen has not yet decided whether he will return to the Klondike or remain in Victoria.

Col. Jas. M. Ashton, of Tacoma, adjutant-

Among the guests at the Occidental are received any reply to them.

Dr. J. Fletcher, of Ottawa, who is to deliver a series of lectures on agricultural to the farmers in British Columbia, arrived in the city last night on the Islander, and is stopping at the Victoria. He delivers a lecture to-night at Saanich. Dr. Fletche is connected with the Dominion agricul-tural department and is taking a tour through Canada telling the farmers what science is doing for agriculture and how to increase crops. He is accompanied by D. Fraser, of Montreal; and was met at Van-couver by Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy min-

George Young, a conductor on a logging train on the E. & N. railway, running between Haslam Junction and Chemainus, was killed while performing his duties near Oyster Bay at 1 o'clock yesnaimo, for which they are representing the owners. Nothing has been said about this rived on the train yesterday afternoon.

W. R. Newport, of Spokane, a man wh

CHIA THE WEST RLY COLOMIST, TO SAY THE MAN THE SASE.

W. Pooley, a well known stock man o dicola lake, is at the Dominion. Mr. cooley is here to superintend the distribution of three car loads of cattle raised on the ranges in the Interior, which are now at New Westminster. He will be in Victoria a number of days.

B. R. Campbell, editor and proprietor of the Kootenay Mall, published at Revel-stoke, is registered at the Dominion. Mr. Campbell says Revelstoke is at present enjoying a wave of substantial prosperity.

COLUMBIA HOTEL BURNED. Serious Conflagration at Grand Forks-Mining News.

Grand Forks, July 17.—The Columbia hotel, owned by the Columbia Townsite Company, was totally destroyed by fire shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. The flames made such headway before the alarm was given that many of the sleeping guests had narrow escapes. Several ladies lost all their clothing and fied in their night clothes from the burning structure. About \$400 worth of furniture was saved. Frank Guse, who engaged in the rescue work, was badly burned on the hands and neck. Fortunately the hotel was some distance from other buildings; otherwise the village would have been reduced to ashes. J. surance amounts to \$5,000. The loss on furniture was \$3,000, uninsured. The lessees, for whom great sympathy is ex-pressed, are Dave Morgan and E. Escalet, of Rossland. J. B. McArthur had a narrow

and wages are only \$1 an hour this year, while last season a man could command \$1.50 an hour for labor.

"I was at St. Michael for two weeks before the Garonne sailed, and intended to Care November 191 to care the general manager and vice-president these various companies, as well as of the smelter company. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will accompany the visitors on a tour o the various properties. Development work on the Old Ironsides has reached such a scale that over one acre of ore has been and wood are now brought from St. blocked out. This alone ensures sufficient ore for the new smelter for a lengthy

period. Over one hundred men are now employ This work necessitates much blasting. The construction of the dam in the canyon or A planing mill will be installed shortly.

The smelter company has ordered from Chicago a complete plant for a machine shop, where all kinds of work can be shop, where all kinds of work can be done. It will also establish in Grand Forks a hospital, where the miners employed in the various mines controlled by Mr. Graves and his associates, and the smelter em-

No Cause for Alarm.-Since the first news that Augustine Stuhr, the aged German resident of this city who left home on June 11 in a small boat for

A Dismissal Recorded.—The same time Miss Lewis claims to have been relieved of her watch and money. The testimony of the complainant was denied on every point, and after considerable discussion Magistrate Hall dismissed the case, on the ground that the evi-dence was not sufficient to convict. When Catherine Lewis was in the witness box yesterday to complete her testimon there was a marked degree of change in her answers and actions, the reprimand administered by Magistrate Hall at the previous session having had its effect.
When Mrs. Kelly was put on the stand she refused to swear by the Bible, stating that it was against her religious principle.

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perfect connidence that what has proved an absolute cure in so many thousands of cases will not fail you.

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Home From Dawson.—Several Vic-torians who reached Port Townsend by the Utop's last evening. Two of the number were Robert Chadwick and C. M. Johnson, both of whom are just out from Dawson. The latter spent four or five days at Skagway on the way do not be not spent for the number were Robert Chadwick and C. M. Johnson, both of whom are just out from Dawson. The latter spent four or five days at Skagway on the way do not spent for the number were Robert Chadwick and C. M. Johnson, both of whom are just out from Dawson. The latter spent four or five days at Skagway on the way do not spent for the number were Robert Chadwick and C. M. Johnson, both of whom are just out from Dawson. The latter spent four or five days at Skagway on the way do not spent for the number were Robert Chadwick and C. M. Johnson, both of whom are just out from Dawson. The latter spent four or five days at Skagway on the way do not spent from Dawson. from Dawson. The latter spent four or five days at Skagway on the way down, and on reaching here put himself under medical treatment. For this reason he could not be seen last evening. Mr. Chadwick left Dawson later than Mr. Johnson. He reports many Victorians about to leave Dawson on their return and few with any considerable wealth. That of Mike Conlin, who is now in California, he places at a very moderate

Ready for Use.—The sewerage work which has been in course of construc-tion on North Chatham street near Cal-edonia avenue has been completed, and the sewer is ready for use.

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W. H. Mawdsley,

ONIM CHALEBOIS. Will Onim Chalebois, of Montreal district, who was last heard of on Fraser river, please write to Frank Chalebois, care Oriental hotel, Victoria, B. C., who is anxious to hear from him.

LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Miles Canon and White Horse Tramway Company will be held at the offices of Messrs, Hunter & Oliver, at No. 21 Bastio street, in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, on Monday, the 21st day of August, A.D. 1899, at 11 a.m.

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Brinson, Ga., July 25.

leader of the gang that bing and raping in th lynched at Staffold to-d cut into hundreds of pie taken to a big oak tree n home, where Sam Simi and strung up. As hi were fired into his body dead the body was take into small pieces and di the mob, which number three hundred.

Navasota, Texas, Jul curred last night at Fuc miles north of here, in w men were killed by neg A crowd of negroes belonging to the whit Moody, Will Fuqua an while trying to put of shot by a crowd of

men are in pursuit of t THE DREYFUS C

Rennes July 25.-Am the Dreyfus court man ernment commissary an M. Casimir-Perier France: M. Cavaignac lot, both former ministe eral Zurlinden, former of Paris; General Cha led General Zurling get, whose evidence in Captain Drevfus has b the Figaro; General Bo ly chief of the genera Picquart, who was sen missed from the army f

M. Hanotaux, former M. Palelogue, a former foreign office; Madame of the officer who was act the incriminating docum fus case, and Mile. Pay the mistress of Major THE CLEVELAN

ship of Captain Dreyfu

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Further Companies of So Protect the Street Property. Cleveland, July 25.-Bi of the discess of Clevelar an address to the Cathol city, calling upon the pe resistance to the authori them to pray that peac

restored. President Bryan to-day ment on behalf of the disclaiming any part in and expressing a res from such acts. The four Columbia together with military from Newark and Chica arrived here to-day to re diers already on guard to during the street car stri

FRANCO-AMERICA: French Press Not Satisf Bargain Is a Fai Paris, July 25 .- The Ret caise, referring to the rec

between France and the signed at Washington yest 'Washington despatches consummation of the Fr treaty. An enormous b which we endeavored to p ment on its guard, has mated, and MM. Miller have betrayed French inc United States. In these of our national production heaped upon ruin. True, not been ratified, and we it will not be without discretified, and agricultural trial and agricultural every side are becoming manifold protests are bei when the chamber re-asse ernment will find itself fac an opposition formidably arguments, and which will lay bare the fatal consequents

convention which so French interests." KRUGER PACI Resumes Friendly Relatio Raad-Conspiracy Bluff

Pretoria, July 25 .- Amic between the raad and Prehave been restored. The cases against ex-British of been withdrawn, and the reconers were released to-day