

Canadian Pacific Navigation Company re arranging for the building of a fast eamer for the route between Victoria ad Vancouver, to give a daylight ervice. The plans are out, but at prend Scotland have too much work and to undertake the contract, so it may and to undertake time before the work a considerable time before the work begun. The new yessel will be much arger than the Charmer, and faster than ny steamer now in service on the Pacifi

New C.P.R. steamer McConnell left ancouver for Wrangel on Thursday. When the C.P.R. fleet have all arrived t Wrangel there will be ten steame's ying the red and white squares. re named after explorers and others re named after exporers and offication onnected with Alaskan improvements. The ten stern wheelers are the Constan-ne, Dalton, G. M. Dawson, McConnell, chwatka, Terrill, Walsh, Duchesney nd Hamlin.

On the steamer Yosemite when sh ailed this morning were 92 casks of seal-ins, valued at \$28,290, and two bales of one valued at \$2,800 and the other t \$1,102. These pelts are being shipped o London for sale.

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	for Burns,	250
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La te of Galiano Island, British Columbia, and formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that at the expi-nation of three months from the first pub-lication of this notice. I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St. Neots, in the county of Hundingdon. Eng-and, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and Mary Ann King of the town and county of Leicester, Englithd, widow, the two sisters of the said deceased, the sole co-heiresses and next of kin of the said deceased valess proof shall be furnished me that Other persons are entitled to claim heirship to the said deceased with the said Amelia Franklin and Mary Ann King. Dated the 14th day of May, 1898. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-General.

NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for vermission to pur-chase the following described tracts of land, situate at the head of Nasoga Gur, commencing at the N.W. corner on shore, line, thence south 40 chains, east 40 chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chains, to real of compensatement, containing 160 point of commencement, containing 160 acres (more or less). FRANK ROUNDY, 18th March, 1898.

also two 14-inch deck pivoted torpede tubes of the Schwartzkoff system. Their mean runs on the measured mile were one point over 28 knots, which speed they also main-

tained in a two hours' run in a hard south-Spain Makes Complaint.

a note to the powers complaining of America's "infractions of international

That Phantom Squadron.

westerly wind.

Madrid, June 6.- A despatch from Barcelona says a well-known merchant there has received despatch to the ef-fect that on May 27 a Spanish squadron, consisting of three cruisers and three other protected vessels, was seen off the Island of Madagascar, proceeding north-

Two members of the Lyceum Club to-day made a wager of \$50,000 as to the whereabouts of Admiral Cervera's squadron, one betting that it is in Cuban ers, the other that it is en route for the Philippines. The money is to go to

Cattle Landed at Havana. Madrid, June 6.—A despatch from Ha-vana says the Spanish gunboat Ardilla

arrived there.

om staying at Cuba under penalty of being treated as spies. case is hopeless.

The Merrimac Affair.

London, June in The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, con concerning the enthusiasm over the Merri-mac affair, says: Lt.-Gen. Correa, minister of war, on learning that the con-tents of the official despatches, excited great enthusiasm in the Cortes remarked that it was undesirable for the country lo evoid in the context of the country xcite itself over matters which were elatively small in comparison with those war might yet bring forth, lest it suffer disappointment if the fortune of

this warning the rejoicing continued. Italian Cruiser For Cuba:

World from Gibraltar says that the Itcruiser Carlo Alberto, with Adiral Landiani on board, has arrived

Government of the Philippines. New York, June 6.- A special to the rald from Washington says: President

McKinley will forward to Major-General Merritt, the military governor of the Philippine Islands, within the next few

ports concerning the Terror seem to show that her boilers were still out of order. In any case, it is believed that all on board the torpedo boat destroyer were drowned. The Spanish torpedo boats Terror and Furor were built at Glasgow for Spain. They completed their official trials November 2, 1896, and are larger than any in the British fleet, being 220 feet long and 22 feet broad. Their armament consists of two 14-pound rapid-fire Maxim-Nordenfeldts, teet broad. Their armament consists of two 14-pound rapid-fire Maxim-Nordenfeldts, two 15-pounders of the same calibre and two 87 m.m. automatic Maxims. They have also two 14-inch deck plyoted torpede tubes points to the development of the warlike feeling among all classes, which for the time being overrides the influence of the partizans of peace in certain better informed circles. Hobson's Daring Exploit.

Spain Makes Complaint. Madrid, June 6,—The cabinet council terminated at a late hour last evening, after a long consideration of the pre-sent position of war. It was declared that the mission of Aguinaldo at Manila had failed, and that the native troops were favorable to Spain. The Duke Alemdoza de Rio, foreign minister, read a note to the powers complaining of America's "infractions of intermational the distribution of the pre-sent position of aguinaldo at Manila had failed, and that the native troops were favorable to Spain. The Duke A note to the powers complaining of America's "infractions of intermational the distribution to stay at Samtiago. Therefore

Admiral Cervera has a deliberate in-tention to stay at Santiago. Therefore to open the channel would be of very lit-tle use to him. It seems clear that his squadron was not prepared for war or fit for sea when at Cape Verde, and there are good reasons to doubt whether the Cristobel shipped her big guns at all. Hobson's exploit is one of which the Am-erican navy may well be proud. The idea that the wreek can be removed by the use of a little dynamite is opposed to all experience. Madrid describes the affair as a brilliant Snanish victory, but all experience. Madrid describes the affair as a brilliant Spanish victory, but

from the dreams of such victories there is an unpleasant awakening. Admiral

national subscription for the navy.

and steamer with 800 head of cattle have

General Blanco, according to the des-patch, has published an order prohibit-ing foreign newspaper correspondents

United States Protests. London, June 6.-United States Ambassa-dor Hay called at the foreign office to-day and presented the evidence of the Spanish officials making Canada a base of operations, and protested against the con-tinuance of this practice. The protest is based on the fact that it would be a breach of neutrality to permit her territory to be used for such purposes. Col. Hay also drew the attention of the foreign office to small exportations from Great Britain of war munitions for Spain.

war should prove adverse. But despite

ew York, June 6.- A despatch to the

She is on her way to Cuba.

Milwaukee, Wis. June 6.—Brigadier-Gen-eral Charles King, of Wisconsin. left last night for San Francisco. General King is anxious to report to General Merritt for duty as soon as possible. He said before he left he expected his commission to be ready for him on his arrival.

days a schedule of rates to be applied

described as being riddled with solid shot and shattered by the explosion of immense shells fired by the American battleships. The Spanish batteries are understood to have been virtually silenc-ed, and El Morro and the fortifications at Socapa and Punta Gorda are report-ed to have been demolished by the three hours' uninterrupted hammering by the American fleet; but the American at-tack is next said to have been specially tack is next said to have been specially which, in view of the present condition

Aguadores about midday-yesterday. Latest advices received here from Spanish Santiago de Cuba and Spanish reports

say the garrison lost heavily in killed Corvera's period of evasion is now ended, and beyond creating an unreasoning panic in America, he has accomplished nothing. The naval game in the West and wounded. The military commander at Santiago de Cuba acknowledges the following casualties among the land forces: Col. nothing. The naval game in the west Indies scems played out, and no new and unexpected development can be traced. Santiago now invites capture by military action; and Admiral Cervera's ships, un-less scuttled, cannot avoid capture." The Times, commenting editorially on of the artillery, and Perez and Garcia, both Spanish officers.

Cape Haytien, June 7.-It is reported The Times, commenting curroning on the exploit, says: "The perilous operation, was executed with splendid gallantry by the little band of volunteers, who almost miraculously escaped. The fall of Santiago is now a question of time. Spain's sympathisers recognize that her case is honeless here that the first-class armored Spanish cruiser Maria Teresa whs sunk yesterday by the fire of the American fleet. United States Protests.

BRYAN'S REGIMEN'T. Lincoln, Neb., June 6.—Governor Holcomb has formally announced the officers of the Third Nebraska regiment, as follows: Wil-ram J. Bryan, colonel commanding; Gen-eral Victor Vifquain, licutenant-colonei; D. S. D. Mercier, surgeon. The date of muster and final assignment of the regi-ment waits orders from the war depart-ment. ish cruiser Reina Mercedes, and five sailors and an ensign were killed. The

number sixteen men. GENERAL KING TO THE FRONT.

deal of damage was inflicted on the Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes, and say that Morro Castle shows great gaping breaches in its walls.

Later in the day, it appears, a landing 7.-The Spanish outposts have

val thinkers, and things upon which indeed, much of our own policy has been tack is next said to have been specially directed against Aguadores, a small coast town a little to the east of the en-trance to Santiago bay. The idea of the American admiral, it appears, was to land troops and seize the guns there, after reducing the defences of the place; thence to make a determined and more close assault upon Santiago de Cuba, which, in view of the present condition which, in view of the present condition of its fortifications, may be expected to yield soon atter the beginning of such an attack. A heavy cannonading was opened upon Aguadores about midday yesterday. Lat-

in this regard. "The officers and men of the Merrimac sources do not indicate the duration of the fire or whether the American troops and siege guns landed at Aguadores, but it cannot be noubted that the net result of Monday's nghting was extremely disit cannot be poubted that the net result of Monday's fighting was extremely dis-astrous to the Spanish defences. It is also understood here that the Cuban troops maintained throughout the greater part of yesterday an attack by land on Santiago de Cuba and Spanish reports Situation in Spain.

London, June 7 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Morning Post had an in-terview with Senor Moret, former secre-tary of the caolonies, in the course of which he said:

casualties among the land forces: Col. ""The government does not know where Ordonez, Capt. Sanchez, Lieut. Yrizar, it is going. Moreover, there is not a person in Spain who can tell the outcome of the present situation, which is far nore grave than is generally confes

The government has no fixed plan. It allows matters to follow their own course, heedless of ultimate consequences. The ship of state is drifting. Besides, it is mailers to consequence the first besides,

ish cruiser Maria Teresa was sufix yes-terday by the fire of the American fleet. A landing of American troops is re-ported to have taken place yesterday near Dalquiri, some distance east of Aguardores and tear a railroad con-necting Santiago de Cuba. Later torre was severe fighting with the Spanish forces on land, in which the Americans were victorious. The Spaniardis also admit loss of 21 infantry soldiers was killed. It is believed that the losses of the Spaniards were much more heavy. In the naval force the Spaniardis say an officer, second in command of the partly dismantled Span-ish cruiser Reina Mercedes, and five

a movement against the regency. The regency was menaced, but for some time past a change has been taking place and the adversaries of the queen discovered the injustice of their attack. If the over-turning of the regency does happen it Spanish sailors wounded, it is asserted,

The loss on the American side, Santiwill be an immense misfortune to Spain. The parliament is divided as well as the ministry, who know not whether to turn to the right or left. Affairs in Spain ago de Cuba reports say, is not known. The Spanish acknowledge that a great in complete disorder.

Situation in the Philippines. Manila, May 31 .- via Hongkong, June | cured me of this trouble.

the fighting has been during the last three town of Manlia. The two sections of the hasurgents' forces signal their movements with fire balloons. To the northward the uprising is general and the Spaniards are few. The rallway has been cut in several places and the English overseers have been warned off. To the southward there has been fierce fighting at the Zapote river, be tween Baccos and Laspinas. The biggest battle of the present campaign was fought has Thursday, the 31st inst. The insur-gents attacked in the left branch of the Zapote. They waded across amid a typhoon, stormed the banks along several' miles and carried the Spanish trenches. Yesterday June 1st) they tried the right branch of the Zapote, but failed. The Spanistics employed artillery all day, but no casualities are reported. To-day there have only been ineffective skirmishes. The middle of the shooting, but nobody knew what they were shooting at. Both sides were 'differs.'' The insurgents, however, are excellent in a mole. The Spaniarios say there were victorions yesterday, but they caffier follow up a victory and anihi-late the rebels, because of the American warships at Cavite. Moreover, they say, it is necessary that they save energies for the American troops. Meanwhile, the vicinity of Manlia is a impenetrable net-work of ambuscades.''

NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

D. D. Mann Arrives-Mutiny on the Tartar and Manauense.

Vancouver, June 6.--D. D. Mann, the rail-way contractor, arrived this afternoon. There were two mutinies on the Tartar and Manauense yesterday, and 27 men were presend. The case is proceeding this after-

arrested. The case is proceeding th's after-noon. Two drowning accidents were narrowly averted yesterday. A young lady was in a much on the lalet, when the craft overturn-ed. Maurice Colbrook, shipping flerk with Johnson & Barnett, pluckily saved her. He held her up for nearly an hour before the rescue. The other accident happened in False Creek, when a boy, who could not swim, was bathing. He rot into a hole and disappeared. Wille Mackic, although not a good swimmer, dived and rescued the boy, who was nearly dead. He was brought to after an hour's work.

ECITEMENT AT BELFAST.

Pills for costiveness, I am pleased to say that I consider them superior to any pill I ever used, as they have perfectly

THOS. J. WALLACE, Fireman.

San Francisco, June 6.—Four batteries of the Third United States artillery went into camp to day under command of Major Hess on the parade plain at the Presidio, near the Sixth California infantry. Batteries: A and D, of the California volunteer artil-iery, have been attached to the Third artil-iery regiment. The Minnesota men are confident thet they will go to Maaila with General Mer-

The Minnesota men are confident thet they will go to Manila with General Mer-ritt. They base their hopes on the fact that the new governor-general of the Phil-ppines is a personal friend of Colonei. Reeves, and is also acquainted with many of the officers and men in the regiment. A recruiting station for company A, bat-talion of engineers, will be opened to-mor-row.

A recruiting station for company A, bat-talon of engineers, will be opened to-mor-row. The California Christian Endeavor Union is making stremous efforts to obtain permis-sion for one of its active workers to go to-Manila with the next expedition. In order that the Minnesota regiment, may be raised to the maximum war footing-by the addition of "recruits from home a de-tachment of three officers and 12 men has been ordered to proceed to Minneapolis and St. Paul and there collect 300 men, 25 for each company. For this duty Major Fred-cricks, of Red Wingt, L'eut. Col. Corriston, of Minneapolis; Lieut. Merrill, of St. Paul, and one enlisted man from each of the twelve companies have been named. On a similar mission for the Kansas regi-ment Lieut. Col. Little has detailed Capitan John Tower, Company A; Capitain D. Fr. Fillott, Company G; First Lieut. Lafayette Smith and four enlisted men. The remains of Sergeant N. C. Sullivar, Company H, First Colorado volunteers, who died in camp Saturday night, will be ex-corted to the ferry this atternoom by a detail for a simil a company the casket to Long-mont, Cal, where the funeral will take place at noon next Friday.

CAPTAIN GRIDLEY DEAD.

Commander of the Olympia Dies in the Phil'ppines.

Washington, Jane 6.-The naval depart-ment has received a cablegram from Pay-master Galt, of the navy, dated Kobe, Japan, June 4, and directed to Secretary Long. The dispatch contained the simple attement. statement:

"Captain Gridley, of the Olympia, died o-day. Remains accompany me on Cop-

Captain Vernon Gridley is the first Am-Captain Vernon Gridley is the first Am-erican officer of great prominence whose death is a direct result of the existing war with Spain. As the commander of Ad-miral Dewey's splendid flagship and one of the able chief advisers. Captain Gridley achieved distinction at the battle of Manila Osty, and added to his previous laurels by winning high praise from his superiors in the service for distinguished gallantry and ability.

ability. Brie, Pa., June 6.—Last night the family of Captain Gridley, residing here, were notified by the ravy department of the death of their husband and father in Japan as the result of the battle of Manila. Cap-tain Gridley has two daughters and a son. Mrs. Gridley was in the midst of prepara-tions to go to San Francisco to meet her husband and accompany him across the con-timent to his home.

FLAG PRESENTATION.

ECITEMENT AT BELFAST. Beifast, Ireland, June 6.-Great excitement has been caused here by the Nationalist demonstration in honor of the revolution of 1789. Several collisions have occur red between the demonstrators and the opposing crowd. Stones were thrown, and a general melee followed. Many arrests were made. Yorkville Fire Station, Toronto. March 3rd, 1897. Dear Sirs.-Having used Dr. Chase's Pills for costiveness, I am pleased to to the speech.

Do not suffer from sick headache a ment longer. It is not necessary. Carf Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, little pill. Small price. Small dose. Su

THE ATA TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 9. 189*.

A MISERABLE FIASCO.

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Messrs. Coltart, Bostock and Templeman were committed for trial on charges | save it to pay their own political funeral was not in the least over-awed by Hon. of criminal libel by the police magistrate expenses. of this city. The accused were charged

-the complainants being Messrs. Turner and Pooley-with a crime, and a prima facia case having been made out to the

satisfaction of Police Magistrate Macrae, if not to the satisfaction of any other person, these three gentlemen were "rent up for trial" at the assizes. Now, at the assize court there is a grand jury. and a petit jury. If a man is charged

with murder, or larceny, or arson, he is tried by a petit jury; neither the crown nor the accused can apply for a special jury to hear the evidence and decide the guilt or innocence of the "prisoners at the bar." But in these three persecutions the ordinary procedure was departed from. The actions against the accused were conducted and the costs thereof paid by private individuals; the crown apparently had nothing to do with voked a storm of angry and plain-spoken attacks from both the English and Britthe job! And, what is still more inexish Columbia press; but ve must say that if this offspring is an exemplifica-tion of the methods pursued by the Klon-dike & Columbian Gold Fields there is no language too strong nor any condemplicable and to our mind inexcusable. the prosecutors (Messrs, Turner and Pooley) were afraid to face a "common jury" and caused a "special" jury to be nation too severe for it. It is charitable empaneled in each of the three cases. "Special" jurors are selected from the grand jury list, which list is the creation of "selectors" appointed by the govern-ment. The three gentlemen accused of

criminal libel had no objection to "spe- the sake of decency." cial" juries, but they did not admit the right of the complainants. Messrs. Turner and Pooley, to be a law unto themselves in the selection of the men who were to adjudicate upon the alleged criminality of one side or the other. Messrs. says the Review, there is no Johnson Turner and Pooley evidently believed Brown, of Wolf River, who is a mining that there is a special law for rich men who can afford the luxury of "special" juries. Their experiment in these cases at that place who is a half-breed, who cost them several hundred dollars. Why did Messrs, Turner and Pooley

to this effect, and says further that his drop the prosecutions ? Simply because name has been forged and used in a they were afraid to proceed even before fraudulent manner in the prospectus. "special" juries. They were at least in doubt as to what the result would be; The Review adds: they did not feel as cocksure that they would succeed in exculpating themselves as they tried to lead the public to believe they were at the examination in the police court. Their coward consciences would not permit them to go on, and, the wisely we think, they withdrew inglori-

ously from the contest. The proceedings against Messrs. Coltart, Bostock and Templeman have thus proved a miserable fiasco. And the Premier and the President of the Council still stand charged-and they appear willing to stand charged-of permitting their official titles to give respectability and financial value to purely speculative companies for the purpose of making the stock "go" on the London market.

CASE OF MR. MARTIN.

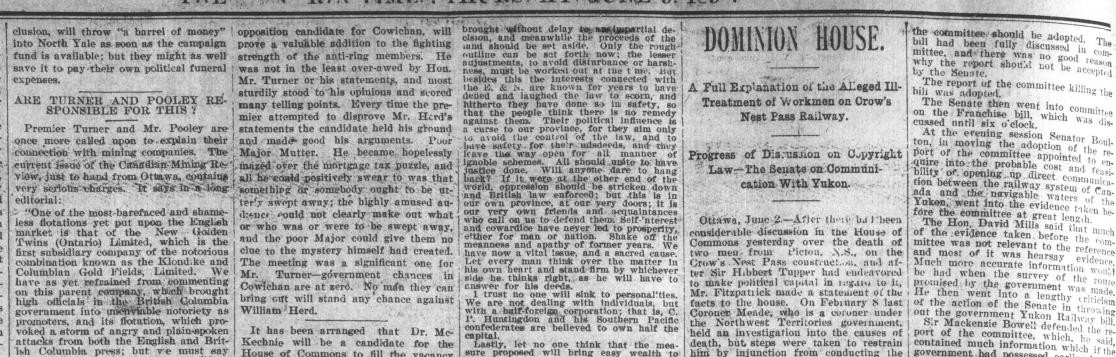
 Transdulent manner in the prospectus.
 The Review adds:
 "We have value searched for words adquate to characterize men or corportion along which do so deliberate to characterize men or corportion and publish as the report time and Koper not government of Gidals.
 THE PREMIER AT DUNCARYS.
 Hon. Mr. Turner was schredy harpy in this remarks at the meeting field at the and the dostile attitude of the government will be defeated, will the government will be defeated will the government will be defeated to the gravitor or the indemality was the active particuship during the government will be defeated.
 Mr. Turner, scens to have out marked to the same and the form the house opposed the same to also the same to also the same to also the same to also the expression of the gravitor of the government of the government will be defeated.
 Mr. Turner's attempt to how the blame to the farmed to a same to also the same to the same to also the same to also the same to the same to also the same to a Some days ago in referring to the fact that Hon. Mr. Martin had employed Chinese labor regularly on his ranch at Shuswap the Times inadvertently did the Chief Commissioner an injustice. It will be remembered that Hon. Mr. Martin employed for many years a Chinaman rebut the late Mr. Kitchen's arguments. named Ah Yow, (not Ah You as was named An Yow, (not An You as was stated), this person being the gardener to whom Hon. Mr. Martin referred in his memorable speech in the house as "the best man he ever had working for him— best man he ever had working for him better than any Canadian or Englishman government's blunders. work for him." The Times stated that Ah Yow's sons were now the Yukon railway project, Premier working on Hon. Mr. Martin's ranch | Turner made a series of statements rewhen they were not off in the woods specting railways in New Zealand so hunting bear. That was the error, it is wide of the mark that a number of New not Ah Yow's sons but Hon. Mr. Mar- Zealanders and Australians in the city tin's sons who are now working on the wrote the Times contradicting the preranch and bear hunting between spells. | mier's statements most emphatically. At | This, it will be seen, is rather a different | that time he decured it wise and exmatter. So far as the Times is aware pedient to take no notice of those corthere are no Chinamen employed on rections; but at the meeting in Cowi-Hon. Mr. Martin's ranch at the present | chan on Saturday he repeated those false | itme-he himself said in the house: "I statements about New Zealand's railways. It was to be expected that the premier would not spare Hon. D. W. Higgins ar a public meeting at which the ex-speaker was not present; it is generally known that the premier is not wholly pleased with Hon. Mr. Higgins for daring to act conscientiously when he fully realized what Tornerism is and what Turnerism has in view. Probably Hon: Mr. Higgins will have a crow to pluck with the premier when they meet on a public platform, as they probably will before dollars a month." the campaign is closed. Hon. Mr. Turner would seem to have a decided penchant for innuendo. He hinted broadly at Saturday's meeting that he could if he cared to tell the cause of Hon. Mr. Higgins's "trouble," and that the said good enough to beat him with. Not at telling would unearth "a very unsavory scandal." This is the stab-in-the-back style of fighting, and is quite unworthy of a minister of the crown, Hon, Mr. Higgins will doubtless force Hon. Mr. There is good authority for the assertion that the government heelers in Turner to do him the justice to make North Yale are seriously alarmed at the clear the meaning of his insinuation. By

It has been arranged that Dr. Mc-Kechnie will be a candidate for the House of Commons to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of W. W. B. McInnis, M.P., who will be a candidate for the local huose in Nanaimo City. Dr. McKechnie was the candidate of the opposition party of the local house and in giving place to Mr. McInnis it will, of course, be understood that the latter centleman is fully in accord with the aims and objects of the party, and will

The Review then goes on to say that corry its standard to victory as surely the prospectus states that the report on and as triumphantly as Dr. McKechnie the New Golden Twins had been made | would have done. Mr. McInnis is a proby two gentlemen, one of whom is said nounced Liberal, and like most of the to be Johnson Brown, M.E., of Wolf Liberals in the province is a strong Op- The River, Ontario. As a matter of fact, positionist in local politics. A young man of ability and courage, there is a sphere for him in the local legislature. Dr. Mc-Kechnie ought to be in the local house can neither read nor write, and this half- at Ottawa for the important constitubreed has placed his mark to an affidavit. er cy of Vancouver, and it is to be hoped to this effect and wars further that his election thereto will be by acclamation.

> Messrs. Snider and Roper are reported as canvassing in the interest of the gov-

JUSTICE ON THE E. & N.



Mr. Fitzpatrick made a statement of the He then went into a lengthy facts to the house. On February 8 last of the action of the Senate in held an investigation into the causes of port of the committee, which, death, but steps were taken to restrain him by injunction from conducting the government had possessed earlier



Interfere.

18.34 British Warships Ready for Action Should the Russians

mountains contracted diphtheria. They were immediately put in a van so that they might reach Lethbridge hospital. They passed through two or three gangs of workmen employed on the road and they were not allowed to stop, the work-Endeavoring to Starve the Spaniards ment evidently fearing the propagating of the disease. After they left the van

tion for the C.P.R., and while in the

enquiry because he was a competent wit-

ness, having been the physician who at-tended the men. Immediately the de-partment of justice was notified steps

were taken to see whether the coroner

would of his own accord withdraw from

the conduct of the investigation and give way to a substitute. Immediately

on the receipt of a statement by the coroner that he did not wish to with

draw the department communicated with their agent, Mr. Coynabare, who report-ed on February 24 that he could not re-commend the institution of criminal pro-

According to news received by the Em-bress of Japan, the evacuation of Wel-Hal-Wei had not taken place up to the time were placed in a box car and there two H.M.S. Linnet (Captain Smyth) which arrived at Hongkong on the 12th inst. from Manila, brought up two "specials," hours afterwards they died, with Dr. Meade in attendance. Mr. Fitzpatrick said it was impossible to conceive of anything more cruel than the way these one of them the Hongkong Telegraph's representative at the seat of war. He said: The American fleet is lying at anmen were treated, but of course they should remember the fear the workmen chor off Manila blockading the port and have of contagion. He declared that the department had done everything it endeavoring to starve the Spaniards into submission. The latter have made up their minds to; hold out to the last cocld, and is still prepared now to do

Sir Hibbert Tupper blamed the gov-a good deal of trouble, for they have about 25,000 regulars garrisoning the ernment for not sending a commission instantly to investigate the case. It town, and have enrolled upwards of 10,could send commissions to every part of 000 volunteers. Commodore Dewey cannot land from the country for the purpose of removing his ships a force that could by any pospartisan officials, but not t a serious case of this kind. not to investigate

sibility cope with the Spanish forces, and unless he is awaiting the arrival of Sir Wilfrid Laurier rebused Sir Hib-bert Tupper for trying to make party capital against the government, which troops from the United States it is prob-able that as the action off Cavite has capital against the government, which was evidently more his object than to have justice done. At the very moment resulted in a complete stoppage of the trade of the port some of the powers of the death of these men a strong govwill intervene to bring about a cessa-tion of the blockade. Already signs of ernment commission was actually on the Crow's Nest Pass railway work investisuch action by interested states is not complaints regarding the treatment of wanting, and when the Linnet sailed. German, British. French and Japanese the men and that commission actually investigated this case so far as it could. warships were in port. They are the Carmoran, Irene, Le Bruix, Immortalite, Beyond doubt these men were brought to a premature death by ill-treatment, and Itsukushima Kan. The Marco Polo was hourly expected as well as the Kaland no doubt there was responsibility somewhare for manslaughter if not for murder and the government was prepar-ed to do everything in its power to bring serine Augusta and another Japanese cruiser. The first thing that catches the eye of the parties responsible to justice. Copyright Law. attention of the government to an imortant bill which has been introduced copyright, which may affect the jurisdic-tion of this parliament. The bill prosame day, but would merely have to send a consignment across the border into Canada. Mr. Fisher, in whose department copyright is, said that a copy of the bill had been sent to the department of justice, and he had only recently discovered it there. He discussed the present condi-tion of the copyright matter, which has of late years been so much discussed, and which is well known to every reader of the newspapers. He said that the Imperial government was not prepared at the present time to allow any Cuna-dian legislation to go through. He did not think they were justified in this, but that was their attitude. There was a provision in Lord Herschel's bill. re-ferred to by Mr. Robertson, which, if carried out in a friendly spirit, would be favorable to colonial possessions, but if carried out in the other way would probably injure our present position. The Canadian government had this very sessions been considering the question of copyright; but pressure of business pre-vented any definite conclusion so as to justify legislation this session. The gov-ernment would try and see that the interests of Canada were safeguarded. After some remarks by Sir Hibbert Tupper as to the selfish action of the London authors and publishers and their influence over the British parliament, the premier made some observations, in the would not by the Herschel bill be prevented from coming into operation if adopted. The matter was then allowed

tops and suspended from balconies. If one were not inform-Mr. Robertson, of Toronto, drew the ed of the cause it would lead to the ittention of the government to an im- belief that the town is en fete. That, portant bill which has been introduced however, is not the case. Far from it, nto the House of Lords in England on in fact. Trade is at a standstill. Scores of coasting steamers and schooners are tion of this parliament. The bill pro-poses that simultaneous publication in Great Britain and the United States will secure copyright throughout the almost the whole day, there being no British empire. This would give an ad- business to transact. The Europeans vantage to American publishers, who would no longer be required to issue their urbs, and soldiers and guards are met books in London and New York on the with in every direction. It is probable that there will soon be a general massacre of the Spaniards by the rebels, who are in great force near Manila, and it is believed to be quite within the bounds of reason to assume that when this commences the Spaniards will murder many Europeans, chief-ly Britishers. The latter feel very un-easy and consider that the admiral should have at least two big ships on the spot and a third vessel (a first class cruiser) Manila and Hongkong. The Linnet is a stout little ship, and she has a stout and gallant crew, but she lacks speed and is neither armed nor manned sufficiently to render much service in the present emergency. AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT. At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on May 28th, on application of G. T. Fulford & Co., proprietors of the Dr. Williams' Co., proprietors of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., a perpetual injunction was granted by Chancellor Boyd restraining Theodore Sweet, druggist, of St. Catharing arines, from selling a pink colored pill in imitation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It seems necessary to again impress upon the public the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can only be obtained in packages, the wrapper around which bears the full, law-protected trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills course of which he stated that what is for Pale People." known as the Hall Caine arrangement other form, and Pills offered in any other form, and notwithstanding any-thing the dealer may say, are fraudu-lent imitations and should always be refused. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., will be glad to obtain (in confito drop. IN THE SENATE. dence), the name of any dealer offering for sale any imitation of their pills, as In the Senate Senator Baker, chair-

the committee should be adopted. The bill had been fully discussed in mittee, and there was no good why the report should not be accepted The report of the committee killing the bill was adopted.

The Senate then went into committee on the Franchise bill, which was dis-cussed until six o'clock. At the evening session Senator Boulon, in moving the adoption of

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Ferguson, Allen, Mills, Macdonald, B.C. Drummond, and Boulton, after which the report was adopted, and the Senate ad-

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Madrid, June S .- A s published to-day, purpor account of the bombardm de Cuba by the America day last, says: "The fiercely attacked Santi and a bloody encounter Americans made three Spanish marine and land replied. As a consequence were repulsed with her mated at 1,500 men. tiles, however, sunk the Reina Mercedes. 10 a.m.-Despatches re vana say: "The Ameri repulsed at the last Santiago de Cuba." Continuing, these repo the damage done the ba was "unimportant and a adding: "Spanish guns for an instant during t batteries were ali in c to the enemy's fire. D attack Col. Ordonez v Reina Mercedes and p in working the guns. gards Colonel Ordonez ares as the heroes of th According to official S received here the exact iards at Santiago de are as follows. Laud dier killed, five officers ing Col. Ordonez, sligh forces, second officer in the Reina Mercedes, for ines, killed; and an offic wounded. Official de that the mer. wounde

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always discharge my Chinamen when election time comes round"-so it may perhaps be superfluous to say that Hon. Mr. Martin is not working the ranch just now with Chinese help. Hon. Mr. Martin also stated in the house his high opinion of the Mongolians as workers; therefore, it is scarcely to be doubted that when "the election's fitful fever" is over more of this admired assistance will he engaged-"at fifteen dollars a month" (and board?), to the exclusion of inferior Canadian and English help-"at forty

The Times takes pleasure in thus making amends to Hon. Mr. Martin for the ship alluded to; people must not run away with the idea that the Times has any special animus against the Chief Commissioner, and that it considers any stick all; justice all round is a very good motto, and even to Hon. Mr. Martin justice shall be done.

progress Mr. Deane is making in the re-

gard of the people of that constituency. Wherever he addresses the electors, we are told, the impression he creates is favorable; so much so that even the government supporters admit the fact. The heelers are now looking for a man to replace Hon. Mr. Martin in case of certain accidents that may happen to him in relation to cabinet connection. If this be done-nominating another manno matter who he is he will lose his deposit to a dead certainty. Hon. Mr. Martin, with all his shortcomings, is undoubtedly the strongest man they can put forward. It only remains to be seen whether heeler support will re-elect him against a man whose shortcomings are youth, enthusiasm, belief in the possibility of good government even in British Columbia, and a stubborn refusal to make promises that cannot be fulfilled.

A vote the government count upon getting is the railwaymen's vote. Trustworthy informants in the district say the government will assuredly get this important vote-but it will be in that portion of the anatomy lying between the lower jaw and the collar-bone. And the Forster secret ballot did not accomplish that result, either. It was settled long before Mr. Forster brought on his useful measure. The temperance vote will go solid for Deane; and, of course, the solid opposition vote.

The government, it is a foregone con-



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On holidays in England two parties of men or boys will fre-quently get hold of opposite ends of a opposite ends of a rope and pull on it, as a test of the strength of the two parties. They call it the "tug of war." Many a hardworking man and woman in and down's toil is pulling a "tur of war."

each day's toil, is pulling a "tug of war" with death for an antagonist.

To the Editor: For the years the Es-quinalt & Nanaimo Railway Company have had full control of the island railway grant. What have they done with it? The pick of the farming lands are re-served, and not for sale at any price; the price of the rest is cruelly high on a poor nam. They have checked prospecting, its by a false and pretended claim to gold and slver; now by high-handed extortion of the owners of mineral claims. But be-sides they are creating a most oppressive political tyranny. If a poor man, who has taken up land from them on their own terms, letting part of the price lie unpaid at interest, if he should cross them, or their beelers, or hirelings, they will at once and when the price is paid they reserve their right to ruin him at will; not merely to search for minerals when and where and how they please, on compensation, but to take as much land as they like for their fight to ruin him at will; not merely to search for minerals when and where and how they please, or the good of the country? Which is better, to have the stand a half-peopled waste, crushed by a grasping tyranny, or to have settlement encouraged, development unhindered and secure homes for a few people? No one has the right to do what injures the country's harm. Let the protuce take the manage-ment of the land grant out of the hands of the company and administer it at the public expense for the public good. The son those lines that the company at all, but that they hold it in trues, for bead measure, therefore, if the land be sent of the triffing cost of administration, fur there is strong reason to believe that the find when a they hold it in trues, to be provincial treasury (for taxes loss the provincial treasury (They fail to take proper care of their health. When they suffer from indigestion or a slight bilious attack they "wear it out." After a while these disorders wear out the reckless man or woman and the result is consumption, malaria, rheumatism, or some consumption, malaria, rheumatism, or some blood or skin diseases. Dr. Pierce's Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser tells all about these diseases. It is free to all. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all the maladies named. It cures the cause. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It is the great blood maker, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. Don't let a druggist im-pose on you with a more profitable substipose on you with a more profitable substitute.

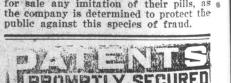
tute. " "I had a very severe pain in the small of my back, where my hips join on to my body, and it hurt so that I thought I was going to come apart," writes Wm. Z. Powers, Esg., of Erin Shades, Henrico Co., Va. "My doctor came and pro-nounced it rheumatism. He gave me a prescrip-tion, but I got no better, but worse. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from my druggist and commenced to use it. I began to improve at once and g well. Now I am in perfect health,—no pain, no rheumatism."

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time for the construction of the Mont-real & Southern Counties Railway com-

the company. Senator Owens moved that the report be not adopted, but that the bill be ferred back to the committee for further consideration.

Senator Power thought it would do no harm to allow the bill to stand over till next session. When this company was struct an electric railway through thirincorporated it was given power to teen counties on the south shore of the St. Lawrence. In their present bill they asked for power to use steam as well as electricity on their railway. It was not contemplated when the company was incorporated that it should be converted into a steam railway, and if that power had been asked for then the company would not have received its charter. Senator Ogilvie fhought the report of , VICTORIA, B.C.__



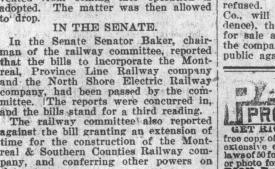
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savance towards the coast, evacuated the town of Lapiedra, after having destroyed their forts and fortifications to pre-cent them from falling into the hands of the insurgents and camped at Jiguani, where they expected to remain awaiting further orders. The Spaniards were surprised on the morning of May 22 by being attacked by a division of the first corps, belonging to Gen. Calixto Garcia's command, un-der the leadership of Col. Jos. Rabi. Altogether they numbered little more than 1,000 men, while the Spaniards had fully twice that number. They advanced in good order, being well equipped with arLas and annuvition. They took the enemy completely by surprise. At the start in the Spaniard were scattered, but made an effort to rally their force. They only succeeded in being able to retreat in regular order to the village of Palma. After six hours' hard fighting at Palma he Spaniards raised a flag of truce and expressed themselves as being willing to surrender. Terms were speedily ar-ranged and the Cubans took as prisoners a Spanish colonel, seven captains and several other officers, besides 103 soldiers. The Spanish loss amounted to 76 dead, besides a large number of wounded. Included in the Spanish losses were thirteen officers. The Cubans sus-tained here here the the cubans sustained heavy loss, but considerably small-er than the Spaniards. They reported 45 killed, including five officers of lesser rank, and about 60 wounded. After the battle the Cubans returned to Jiguani. There they recovered a large quantity of There they recovered a large quantity of arms and ammunition from the deserted Spanish camp. together with provisions and supplies, which the enemy had been compelled to leave behind. These were much needed and were sent to the head-quarters of the general camp at Bayamo..

France and Russia Anxious. London, June 8.-The Paris corres-pondent of the Standard says the French and Russian governments are exchanging views as to the expediency of subjecting such conquests as the United States make and hold good in the China seas to Euopean sanction. Insurgent Success Near Manila.

London, June S.-A despatch to the Daily Telegram from Manila, dated June

3. says: The Spaniards in the church at Old Cavite are still holding out, but the adjacent town of Imus has been captur-ed by the insurgents. This is an imant point at the back of Cavite proper, and its possession by the rebels is a serious matter for the Spaniards, bee it is the outlet to the surrounding dry and through it supplies are ght to the city of Manila. It will afford an admirable base of opera-

tions for a further advance toward the has been found impossible to conceal from the inhabitants of Manila the urgents' success and it has cast a p gloom upon the foreign residents. who are more anxious than ever to get away. For the most part the men re-main, but the women and children have away.

Dewey and the consular representatives and commanders of the European war-ships in the bay. The Spanish who have been captured are a sorry looking lot.

cxpected from the natives. The Americans have been preparing defences at the mouth of the bay ever since the Spanish authorities set a rumor atigat among the natives that a relief expedition was on the way and expected

very shortly, Senor Sagasta is manoeuvreing very dexterously and refraining from giving any pledges to the reformers on the plea that under the present circumstances any army. definite solution must be postponed until the end of the war.

The Fight at Santiago. I London, June 8.—Morning papers are inclined to doubt the account of the destruction and silencing of the forts at Santiago, but believe that the bombard-ment was intended to draw the Span-iards' attention from a landing elsewhere.

The next day or two ought to see excit-ing events in Cuba. The sinking of the Reina Mercedes is regarded as probable, for it is known that her boilers are defective and that she had no armored deck. The wounding or death of Colinel Ordonez means a serious loss to Spain, Ordonez being or buying hear her artiller avert with a having been her artillery expert, with a Buropean reputation, and designer of ordnance bearing his name. The Cape-Haytien advices of the Daily Mail practically confirm the account from the Astically confirm the account from the As-sociated Press boat Dandy. All other-accounts here, except brief despatches from Madrid, emanate from New York. A special from Havana, evidently pro-Spanish, says nine American vessels re-tired seriously crippled; the Reina Mer-cedes was only slightly damaged and the American losses were heavy.

Belgic Sighted the Fleet. San Francisco, June 7.-The steamer Belgic arrived from the Orient via Hono-

lulu early this morning, but was put into quarantine, three cases of smallpox having developed since her departure from Hongkong. One was landed at Nagasaki, another at Kobe and a third at Honolulu.

The Belgic reports sighting the first fleet of transports, which left this city May 25, about 150 miles east of Hono-The Belgic sailed from Honolulu June

1. The Charleston arrived at Honolulu two days before and was being coaled at the time of the departure of the Belgic. Great preparations are being made at Honolulu for the receipt of troops ex-pected to arrive there the day the Belgic

Monterey Still in Port.

San Francisco, June 7.—The Monterey and Brutus are still in the harbor. Both vessels are ready for sea. Probably the Monterey is waiting advices from Wash-ington or a reply to telegrams brought by the steamer Belgic, which arrived from the Orient and Honolulu today.

Transports Nearly Loaded. sent to Cavite, where they are under the Stars and Stripes. The friendly relations exist between ev and the relations exist between

Philippines, it is understood that the piessident will insist that the officer in command of the expedition, be he Merritt, Shafter or Miles himself, shall be per-mitted to work out, each for himself, as completely as he may, with co-operation of the navy, his own plan of campaign. Hot as it is in Santiago, considered one of the summer towns in Cuba, it is not hotter for the Spaniafs than it will be for the United States army and navy, and the forces of the United States, as it arnears to the administration will be stated are the relied attacks. The natives are flocking to Aguinaldo's the campaign on humane principles. The Spanish lines for the insur-gents. and the forces of the United States, as it appears to the administration, will be much better off in the matter of clothes, food and discipline than the Spanish

At all events, it is war, and not a matter of pleasure, that the country is em-barked in, and some men are sure to lose their lives on the field or in hos-

pitals as the result of the war. The administration does not desire to prolong it, even if contractors for the a:my take the other and heartless view

that a war now and then is a good thing, particularly for contractors. These are some of the ideas that are being discussed by the administration at the beginning of June, with the hottest weather of the year coming on.

weather of the year coming on. It is the opinion of some of the presi-dent's advisers that the war can be ter-minated before winter if the summer is employed to good advantage. Movements upon Porte Rico and Santi-ago, folowed by successes, and probably by a season of camping on acquired ter-ritory that is not unhealthful, even for Northern men will mainfait the swirits

Northern men, will maintain the spirits of the troops not yet ready, but prepar-ing to be ready bye and bye.

The navy and the army will both be occupied in the operations of the army, and possibly before summer is ended part of the navy will be called upon to go to

or the havy will be called upon to go to Cadiz to look for the lost fleet of Spanish reserve vessels. This has been thought of several times, and, with Porto Rico vested, and the Cadiz fleet not yet on this side, it will be possible to spare a squadron of half a dozen or more ships to win across the occan and see what has to run across the ocean and see what has become of Admiral Camara and his

much talked of fighting ships.

TRANSPORTS BADLY NEEDED.

Almost Impossible to Forward Troops to the Philippines.

San Francisco, June 7.—The Call prints an interview with General Wesley Merritt, in which, after praising the troops here, be says:

In which, after praising the troops here, be says: "My only complaint now is the delay in the furnishing of transports. I have re-presented to the war department that the transports are coming in very slowly. After I make the shipment of troops completed by the three vessels-the Colon. China and Zealandia-I will have forwarded to the Philippines but one-fourth of the command. The want of transports is the crying need of the expedition. Twenty thousand men are to be sent to Manila. The vessels which I have mentioned will carry only about 2.500. There are now on the way across the Facilic 2.500 troops, so you can easily see the situation. I do not wish to be quoted as making any complaint or criti-cism of the war department. I am merely making a statement of facts to one of your inquiries."

Transports Nearly Loaded. Chicago, June 7.—A Tampa dispatch from a reliable correspondent of the Chi-cago Daily News, dated June 7, says the work of loading the transports with horses, guns, ammunition, stores, equip-ment and medical supplies for the first great invasion of the Spanish West In-dies is almost completed, and before many hours General Shafter's corps (the Fifth) is expected to sail away. The destination is known only to a few, and may not be given out until the fleet

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génts. gents. From the general tenor of the news from Manils, there is a right to believe that the city will fall into Dewey's hands before the arrival of the American troops.

ONE MORE CABLE STILL TO CUT.

ONE MORE CABLE STDL TO CUT. Washington, June 7.—The cable cutting ship sent down by the signal corps to San-tiago to cut the cables connecting (Tha with the cutside world has not yet com-pleted that work, for General Greey, who is directly in charge of it, had notice yes-terday that the cable leading from Guan-tanamo to Hayti was said to be still in operation. This particular cable was re-ported in a press dispatch to have been cut, but it is probable that a mistake was made, and one of the local cables running along the coast of Cuba was cut, under the impression that it was the main line. It is believed, however, that this hast link connecting Havapa with Madrid will not fast longer than a day or two more.

THE SQUADRON STILL AT CADIZ. New York, June 7. Special dispatches to the local newspapers from Cadlz state that Spain's reserve squadron is still there.

DIFHTHERIA IN RUSSIA.

In Bussia eleven laboratories are engaged in the manufacture of diphtheria serum, in which the entire people place great confi-dence, and not without reason, as in 44. 631 registered cases in which the serum was used the death rate was but 14 per cent. against 31 per cent. of the 6,507 cases in which it was not employed.

OFFICIAL TALLY OF OXEN.

The Belgian director general of agricul-ture has issued a regulation that all ani-mals of the bovine species are to wear ear-rings as soon as they have attained the age of three months. Breeders are obliged to keep an exact account of the animals raised by them, and the ring, on which is engraved a number, is fastened in the ani-mal's ear to prevent the substitution of one animal for another. The Belgian director-general of agricul-ture has issued a regulation that all ani-mals of the bovine species are to wear ear-rings as soon as they have attained the agricul-traised by them, and the ring, on which is engraved a number, is fastened in the ani-mal's ear to prevent the substitution of one animal for another. THE GERMAN ASIATIC SQUADRON.

The German squadron on the China sta-tion will next summer be composed of the Kaiser and Leutschland, and three second, two third ane one fourth-class cruiser, car-rying a total of 3,184 men.

"Mout I had de politniss to inquhire wat for you had de razor up your sleeve, Mr. Johnsin?" sa'd the "gee'man" about to shuffle the cards. "Oh, I just t'ought dere mout be some oc-casion dis evenin', Mr. Ferriss, to cut de cards." said the offizen with the red-striped shirt.—Yonkers Statesman.

"But what reason," asked the disputa-tious boarder, "have you for averring that Adam was made of a particularly fine qual-ity of clay?" "Because," said the cheerful idiot, "sub-sequent events showed that he had no sand."--Indianapolis Journal.

please, mister? Fasserby—You know you want it for a Mendicant (lightly)-Wotever you, says, boss; you're payin' for it."-Brooklyn

E. A. Jacobs, of Victoria, formerly pri-vale secretary to ex-Lieut.-Governor Dewd-ney, was married at Ottawa to Miss Mac-bain, of that city, to-day. The ceremony was performed at St. Andrew's Presby-erian church by Rev. Mr. Herridge. Householder-My name is Fish-Employment Agent-Ah! Then, of course, Employment Agent-Ah! Then, of course, mond Dispatch. Mrs. Wood, Miss Cruise and Mrs. Monro, of Nanalmo, are at the Oriental.

ariese flag, and after a time the govern-ment of Tokio condemned her. She then wandered under the Danish flag and now omes under the Stars and Stripes as a first-class troopship. that he has succeeded in placing upon the insurgents the burden of conducting METHODISTS AT ESQUIMALT.

military operations against the Spanish while he himself is lying in enforced idle Services Held by the New Chaplain to the Fleet. ness awaiting the arrival of troops, and On Sunday last Methodist services

that he has succeeded in preventing the were conducted in the Blue Ribbon hall, corruption of the insurgent's leaders by the Speniards, which appeared at one Esonimalt, morning and evening by the

Rev. J. P. Hicks, who was appointed by time threatening. There is some speculation here by anx-lous minds as to how the insurgents will the conference as chaplain to the Wes-leyan Methodists of H. M. navy, which, ious minds as to how the insurgents will treat the prisoners they have taken, who are more numerous, it is said, than all the captures made by the Cuban insur-gents since their war began. It was reported by cable soon after he had, se-cured the co-operation of the insurgent chief, Aguinaldo, that Admiral Dewoy would see to it that the insurgents ob-capacity of chaplain to the fleet, as well capacity of the Victoria West church.

would see to it that the insurgents ob-served the rules of civilized warfare. This caution was made necessary by the terrible tales that had been circulated of the barbarons treatment of prisoners cap-tured by the insurgents. It is sincerely hoped that Aguinaldo will see to it that this agreement is ob-served in the case of the 1,800 prisocers he wow holds for it is believed in offihe now holds, for it is believed in offi-cial circles that the nations of the civil-as their chaptain. A church and home cial circles that the nations of the civil-ized world will hold the United Stats morally responsible for any great ex-cesses that may be committed in the Philippines as a result of their action there. The navy department officials de-clare that Dewey is not responsible for the safe keeping and maintenance of these prisoners, which is most fortunate, considering the limited resources of the admiral in the matter of provisions. The Cadiz fleet, which was reported

The Western Union Telegraph com-pany will in all probability open to-mor-row. The final arrangements are being rapidly pushed to completion and if all goes well Manager Dee expects to transmit his first message over the new cable to-morrow morning. The officials state that no consideration or expense will be spared to give those patronizing them a

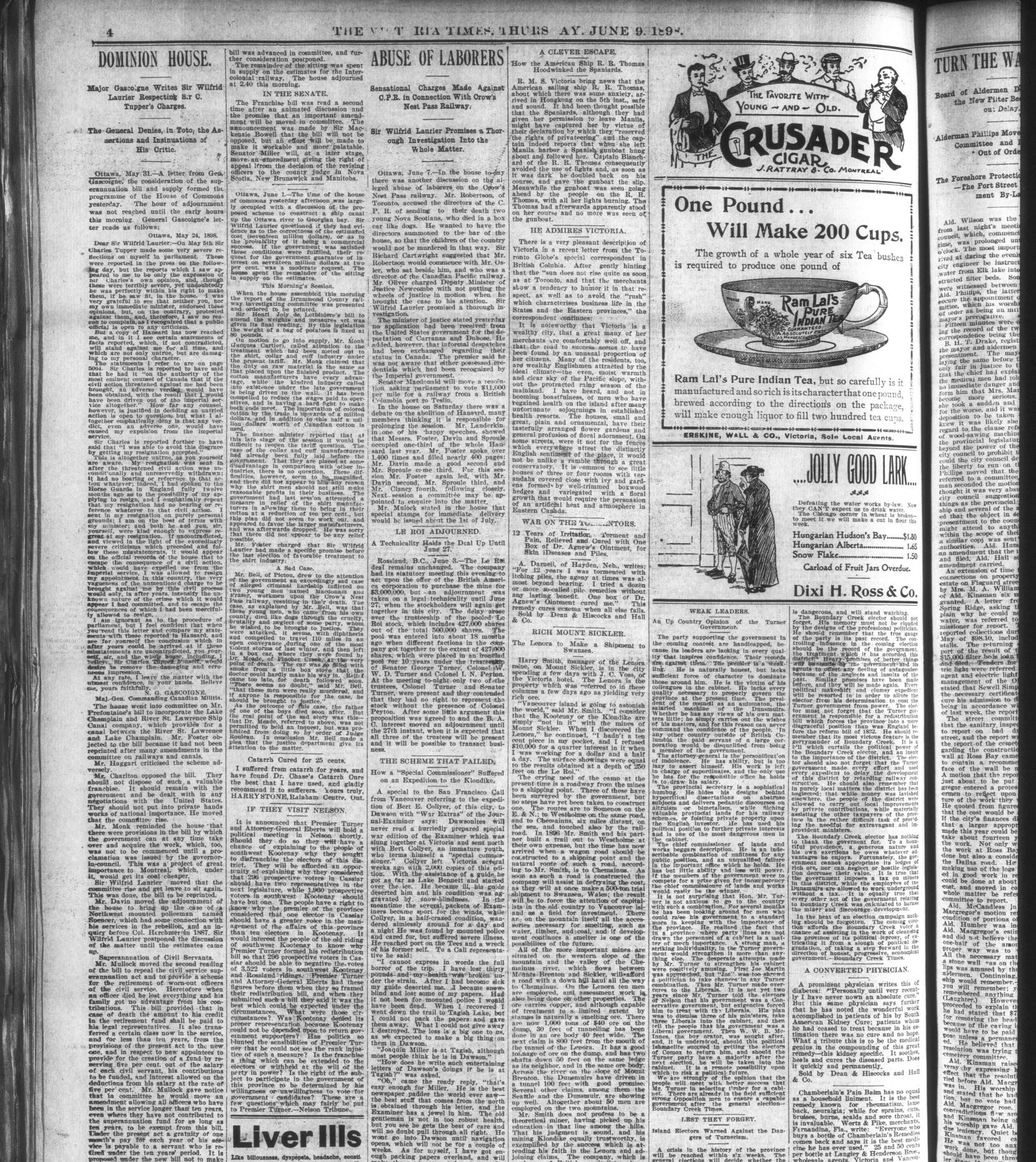
good service. Manager Dee, who is to be in charge here, is well known in Victoria and Vancouver as an expert telegrapher, he having been connected with the C.P.R. Telegraph company here and on the -The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Congregational church have prepared an interesting pro-gramme for the Gospel Temperance meet-ing to be held in Temperance Hall Sun-day evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Barbaclough will be the spetker; Mr. G. F. Watson will provide a quartette, and Mr. Firth will sing a solo. mainland for a number of years. The operator who is to finger the keys in the new office is Mr. Lipscombe, a good telegrapher, who has made himself exceedingly popular wherever he has been stationed. He is an old employee of the Western Union, being transferred to the Victoria office from Pendleton, Oregon. The staff of the new office will, for the present, consist of the manager, the op-erater, one counter clerk and two cycling messengers. It is the intention of the company as soon as they get into working, order to establish a call-box system for their messenger service. The office will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

HOOLEY A BANKBUPT.

London, June 8.—A receiving order for bankruptcy has been issued against Ernest Terahy Hooley, for years prominent as the biggest company promoter in this country, prominently interested in bicycle, land and boxril concerns, and who was supposed to be a multi-millionaire.

Householder-I am looking for a couple

Honseholder-1 am looking for a couple of domestics to serve in my family. Employment Agent-1 guess we can sup-ply you, sir; your name, please. Householder-My name is Fish---Employment Agent-AN! Then, of course, you would prefer a couple of Finns.-Rich-mond Dispatch.



At any rate, I leave the matter with the

A Sad Case. Mr. Bell, of Pictou, drew to the attention of the government an exceedingly sad case of alleged criminal hardship inflicted ou trow young men named Macdonaid and Prass railway, resulting in the'r death. The case, as explained by Mr. Bell, was that these young men, who came from his own county, died like dogs through the cruelty, brutality and neglect of some party, whom he wished to be brought to justice. They were attacked, it seems, with diphtheria and compelled to travel 110 miles in an open conveyance during one of the most volent storms of last winter, and then left in a box car, where they were found by Dr. Meade, of Pincher Creek, at the very point of death. The car was so filled with smoke from a little box store that the came too late, for death followed soon. "There seems no doubt," said Mr. Bell, that these men were really murdered, and if anyone is responsible for the case, he should be brought to justice." As the outcome of this case, the father of one of the boys died soon affer. But the real point of the sad story was this-that Dr. Meade, referred to above, was not the real point of the sad story was this-that Dr. Meade, referred to above, was not huited from doing so by order of Judge Rouleau. In conclusion Mr. Bell made a ple that the justice department give lis attention to the matter. Catarrh Cured for 25 cents. A starp Cured for 25 cents. Catarrh Cured for 25 cents. Catarrh Cured for 25 cents. I suffered from catarrh for years, and

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utmost confidènce, in your hands. Believe me, yours faithfully, N. G. GASCOIGNE. Maj.-Gen. Commanding Canadian Militia.

The house went into committee on Mr.

Prefontaine's bill to incorporate the Lake Champlain and River St. Lawrence Ship Canal company, which provides for a canal between the River St. Lawrence and Lake Champlain. Mr. Foster ob-jected to the bill because it had not been reprinted after many amendments in the aittee on railways and canals.

Mr. Haggart criticised the scheme ad-Mr. Charlton opposed the bill. They

should not dispose of such, a valuable franchise. It should remain with the government and be dealt with in any negotiations with the United States. They should not put into private hands

works of national importance. He moved that the committee rise. Mr. Monk reminded the house that that the committee rise. Mr. Monk reminded the house that there were provisions in the bill by which the government can at any time take over and acquire the work, which, too, was not to be commenced until a pro-clamation was issued by the governor-in-council. This was a project of great importance to Montreal, which, under it, would get its coal cheaper. It is announced that Premier Turner and Attorney-General Eberts will hold a political meeting in Nelson shortly. Should they do so they will have a chance of explaining to the people of to disfranchise the electors of this dis-trict. They will be afforded an oppor-tinity of explaining why they considered that Premier Turner and Attorney-General Eberts will hold a chance of explaining to the people of to disfranchise the electors of this dis-trict. They will be afforded an oppor-tinity of explaining why they considered that 200 prospective voters in Cassiar it, would get its coal cheaper. Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that the committee rise and get leave to sit again. This was done, the bill to be reprinted.

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Mr. Mullock moved the second reading of the bill to repeal the civil service superannuation act and to provide a sche for the retirement of worn-out officers of the civil service. Heretofore when an officer died he lost everything and his family got no advantage from his con-tributions. This bill provided that in case of death the amount to his credit in the retirement fund shall be paid to his legal representatives. It also trans-ferred a certain class now in the service, and for less than ten years, from the provisions of the present act to the new one, and in respect to new appointees to provide for the creation of a fund by reserving five per cent. out of the salary of each civil servant, his contributions to be funded, and interest allowed on the deductions from his salary at the rate of five per cent. Mr. Mullock gave notice that in committee he would move an amendment allowing all officers who have been in the service longer than ten years, even where they have not contributed to the service mathematical service longer than ten years, even where they have not contributed to the superannuation fund for as long as ten years, to be exempt from this bill. Under the present act a gratnity of one Under the present act a gratnity of on month's pay for each year of his set

vice is payable to a servant who is re-tired under the ten years' period. It is proposed under the new bill not to make it compulsory on him to come in under this bill, but to give him an option to draw this gratuity. Under the new bill the funded amount carried to the credit of each servant will be his, and in the

ovent of death his family's, and will bear five ver cent. interest. In drawing attention to the deficiencies of the existing act, Mr. Mulock stated easily and thoroughly. that of eight hundred and forty-two of- Best after dinner pills.

ficials refired from any cause during the twenty years preceding 1896 in the post-office department, only a hundred and sixty-seven had been superannuated. The

have found Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure the best that I have used, and gladly mmend it to sufferers. Yours truly, HARRY STONE, Rainham Centre, Ont.

IF THEY VISIT NELSON.

shar should be able to negative the votes of 3,522 voters in southwest Kootenay and Rossland ridings. Premier Turner and Attorney-General Eberts had these figures before them when they so framed their redistribution bill, and when they submitted such a bill they said it was the best which could be arreated index the submitted such a bill they said it was the best which could be expected under the circumstances. What were those cir-cumstances? Was Kootenay denied its proper representation because Kootenay could not be depended upon to return gov-ennment supporters? Has politics so blunted the sensibilities of Premier Tur-ner that he could not see the area blutter.

ner that he could not see the rank injus-tice of such a measure? Is the franchise a thing which can be extended to the electors or withheld at the will of the electors or withheld at the will of the perty in power? Is the right of the subject to participate in the government of this province to be determined by his



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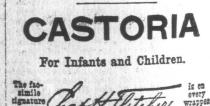
but you see he gets the best of care and will no doubt pull through all right. He wont go into Dawson until navigation opens, which will not be for a couple of weeks. As for myself, I have got enough packing papers overland, and will make the next attempt by way of

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theoretical miner, having picked up his education in that line among the hills. That his judgment is sound, and his mining Klondike equally trustworthy, is exemplified by the success which is at-tending his faith in the Lenora and ad-joining claims. The company, which is made up of British capitalists, have hitherto been very reticent in speaking of their property, and have discouraged any information going abroad regarding it. They were enabled to do so more effectually from the fact that they have gers of Turnerism. A crisis in the history of the province will be reached within six weeks. The general elections will decide whether the province is to be redeemed from the taral-dom of Turnerism, or is to be retarded made up of British capitalists, have bitherto been very reticent in speaking of their property, and have discouraged any information going abroad regarding it. They were enabled to do so more effectually from the fact that they have never had any stock to sell. But the property has now reached a stage when its richness can no longer be discuised, and if proper measures are taken by the government to afford the enterprising men on Mount Sickler shipping facilities, the results will, according to Mr. Smith, startle the world, and especially the in-habitants of Varcouver island.

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that the sanitary inspe to report on bad di street, and the report w the report of the cemet garding the construction wall at Ross Bay came to contain a recomm face of the wall be A motion that the repo just about to be put gregor entered a protes ermen to reflect upon ture of the work they He quoted from figure that the cost would be if the city's finances d that a larger appropr made this year could be take about fourteen y the work. Not only the work at Ross Ba done but also a consid the Dallas road. He making use of the logs ed in good work in r could be done at about cost, and moved in co whole matter be refe committee to report. Ald. McCandless Macgregor's motion condition of portions of Ald. Humber was in Ald. Macgregor's estimand did not believe the one-balf of the amo Proper way was to All the necessary mat a stone wall was on the lips was amused by th aldermen. Continuing ship would remember. you will remember; remembered anything (Laughter.) However proceeded to explain th he had stated that \$7 for for removing the head because of the caving i would have to be paid pose unloss pose unless a permane ed. He believed that resolution was trying cemetery committee. Ald. Kinsman raise effect that the resolut ried before Ald. Macgr was in. His worship and stated that he had tion, but no vote had Ald. Macgregor rose. Ald. Macgregor rose. contradictions flaw aro and Kinsman being of his worship gave Ald. due leniency. Quiet be Kinsman favored ca He was not too anx work doue, but thoug should have been throw ier stage if at all. Ald. Humphrey did of doing the work by of quantity," and Ald his feet two or three to explain that was Ald. McCandless sug amendment be withdr were obtained, and a of quantity." Ald. were again offered to e ness upon the subject. less maintained that h fied him in opposing t





t. Similar promises have been made ore, and they will be made again. Every itical makeshift and clumsy expedient' be resorted to in order to allure the for from his determination. to oust the mer government from power. The elec-must not forget that the Turner gov-ment is responsible for a redistribution which forces the province into a more graceful position than was England be-e the reform bill of 1832. He should re-mber that its most vicious feature is the the reform bill of 1832. He should re-mber that its most vicious feature is the rymander of Boundary Creek. It is a which curtails the political power of Boundary Creek elector, and an insult the importance of the district. The elec-should also not forget that the Turner erament made every effort and used ry expedient to delay the development this district by retarding railway con-uction. He should also remember that purely local matters the district has been flected; that while money was lavished awhere, the people of the district were owed to carry out local improvements private contributions, while materially isting the other taxpayers of the proying the other taxpayers of the provin the rather difficult task of pro the needful for extravagant and imdent ministers.

Boundary Creek elector has nothing he Boundary Creek elector has nothing thank the governent for. To a boun-nl providence, a generons nature and own exertions he owes whatever ad-tages he enjoys. Fortunately, the gov-ment cannot appropriate its ledges of h ore, nor can neglect or hostile legisla-n decrease their value. It is true that government imposes a tax on miners this district, while the employees of the assumption of the government relating boundary Creek was calculated to harass miner and discourage. development. a the heat of an election campaign noth-

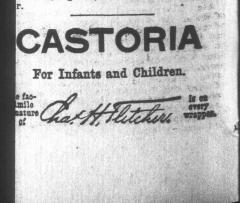
the heat of an election campaign noth a the heat of an election campaign noth-should be forgotten. The coming elec-t affords the Boundary Creek voter a nce of assisting in the work of cleansing province of its political leprosy, of ex-ating it from a slough of political de-dation, of taking a step forward in the ethou of honest, progressive, economical ernment - Boundary Commission (1997) ion of honest, progressive, econo iment.-Boundary Creek Times.

A CONVERTED PHYSICIAN.

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stated that Sewell Simpson had produced the necessary certificated reports to se-cure his admission to the home, and this ing in accordance with the resolution f last week, the report was adopted. The street committee recommended that the sanitary inspector be instructed to report on bad drainage on Mary street, and the report was adopted. When the report of the construction of a retaining wall at Ross Bay came up, it was found to contain a recommendation that the ace of the wall be made of concrete. A motion that the report be adopted was just about to be put when Ald. Mac-gregor entered a protest, asking the aldermen to reflect upon the gigantic na-ture of the work they were undertaking. He quoted from figures which indicated that the cost would be about \$8.000, and the city's finances did not improve so that a larger appropriation than that made this year could be provided it would take about fourteen years to complete the work. Not only was this portion of the work at Ross Bay cemetery to be done but also a considerable distance on the Dallas road. He believed that by making use of the logs which were washed in good work in retaining the walls could be done at about one-eighth of the cost, and moved in conclusion that the whole matter be referred to a special committee to report. proper way was to wait for tenders. All the necessary material for building a stone wall vas on the spot. Ald. Phil-lips was amused by the talk of the other aldermen. Continuing, he said his wor-ship would remember.—"I don't know if you will remember; you will not have remembered anything I have said." (Laughter.) However, Ald. Phillips proceeded to explain that some time ago had stated that \$750 had been paid moving the headstones and fences p.m. ecause of the caving in and more money would have to be paid for the same purpose unless a permanent wall was erect-

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a wish of the majority of the counch that a committee be appointed, would wish of the majority of the council you appoint it?" The mayor: "A standing committee?" Ald. Kinsman: "Yes." The mayor: "No, sir; it is managed better by a commissioner than it was by a standing ciommittee." A long wrangle ensued, in which all the aldermen took a hand, Ald. Humphrey making a point by saying that a water committee had sent in a report recommending the payment for certain work of \$15,500 more than another contractor was willing to do it for, and that \$15,500 was just the amount now needed to complete the work. Ald. Phillips claimed the right of the last word, reiterated his belief that the mayor was wrong, reminded him that council could appoint a comm without any reference to him, and ap-pealed against his ruling. The matter then dropped. The Fort street local improvement by law was given its first and second read-ing, and was considered in committee of the whole. Ald, Phillips enlivened the proceedings again by asking for the plan Ald. McCandless in seconding Ald. Macgregor's motion referred to the bad condition of portions of the Dallas road. Ald Humber was inclined to ridicule the addition of "granolithic" as a pos-Ald. Humber was inclined to ridicule Ald. Macgregor's estimate of the cost, Macgregor's estimate of the cost, and the work would cost wanted the work done by day labor; vided for. Ald. Williams then wanted the rate of interest on debentures re-duced from 5 per cent. to 4 per cent. "to give the small capitalists who had money in the savings bank a chance to pur-

chase them": but was reminded by Ald. McCandless and others that such a reduction would more likely have a contrary The True, Reliable and Easy effect. Interest fixed at 5 per cent. The committee rose and reported pro-gress and the meeting ended at 10.50 LAW INTELLIGENCE. In the Supreme court chambers Mr. Jusbelieved that the mover of the tion was trying to reflect upon the committee Kinsman raised a little control by expressing his opinion to the that the resolution had been car-

ore Ald. Macgregor's amendment His worship contradicted this, tated that he had only put the mo-but no vote had been given when Macgregor rose. Statements and radictions flow around, Ald, Phillips nsman being of the opinion that orship gave Ald. Macgregor an uneniency. Quiet being restored, Ald. man favored calling for tenders. was not too anxious to have the

done, but thought the proposition have been thrown out at an earlage if at all. Humphrey did not like the plan work by contract on "bills antity," and Ald, Phillips was en eet two or three times attempting in that was the best method. McCandless suggested that the

mendment be withdrawn until tenders obtained, and also opposed "bills uantity." Ald. Phillips' services again offered to enlighten this darkin the subject, but Ald. McCandmaintained that his experience justiied him in opposing that method. Ald. ver.

der his notice at a recruiting station in Vermont. One tells of how a strapping young Vermonter sacrificed the top Phillips was understood to say he would bound by the solicitor's decision. Mr. Mason said the mayor's interpretation of ints of his toes to secure enlistment. the statute was perfectly correct. He was in perfect health and thoroughly Ald. Kinsman: "Supposing there was

satisfactory to the recruiting sergeant were it not for the fact that his big toe overlapped the next one, and, according to the doctor, would have chafed and rendered him helpless in short order on long march. The young man was in a bad way until an idea struck him. He turned to the officer with the question,

"Would I pass if the two joints were off and the toes in position?" He was told that he would, and about a week afterwards he came back with the offending joints amputated, and now he is at Fampa. The other incident went to show how

patriotism overcomes the grief of losing friends and relatives. A young man ap-plied for enlistment and was passed and given his place in the regiment. They were about to start when his sister, who had just heard of the enlistment, rushed down with tears in her eyes. The officer in charge was a friend of the family, and seing her grief told her not to take it so badly, he would release her brother,

for it would not be difficult to secure others. The girl dashed the tears from her eyes and straightening herself up she flung her brother from her and pushing him to his place in the rank cried "he must go," and still crying and laugh-ing hysterically she waved a flag until to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Mc," the little band of recruits sped away—and then, girl like, she fainted. In every city mobs surround the news-paper offices reading the bulletins and everywhere intense patriotic enthusiasm s displayed.

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that Ruthven said he had such difficulty. Ruthven pressed him to say whether a blow on the jaw, in the place where the contusion was on his (Ruthven's) jaw would be a dangerons one, likely, if de-livered by a young and powerful man, to cause death. The doctor could express no opinion on that point; it might be. The contusion on Ruthven's jaw was not on the angle of the jaw, but above it.

Ruthven here took off his coat, rolled up his right shirt sleeve and asked the doctor to examine his arm. Above the elbow there was a very marked discoloration as from a bruise. The doctor was also asked if Ruthven's jaw was now in a normal condition. The doctor and the magistrate both examined the jaw, the magistrate stepping down from the bench for the purpose. The doctor said there was still a slight swelling there, and the left eye was also slightly dis-colored. Ruthven proceeded to ask the doctor whether the bruises on his (Ruthven's) arm could have been caused by a slap in the face. The question created

laughter, and Ruthven proceeded to ex-plain that his question was due to the "inspired article in the Colonist," which said that Schultz had contemptuously slapped his (Ruthven's) face. The magistrate said he had nothing to do with that; his duty, and it was a very com mon one, was simply to try an assault James William Speed, grocer, Fort street, the next witness, saw Schultz and two other men standing on Government street when Ruthven went into the postoffice. Schultz followed Ruthven in and they met face to face and Schultz either

struck or punched Ruthven. Witness ran across to the post-office and saw both

ran across to the post-office and saw both men on the floor. Someone shouted "fair play; let him up." and Schultz let Ruth-ven loose. Witness couldn't say who was on top. When the men were up they fought. It was more like a boys' fight than a man's. Ruthven kicked Schultz's shins. There were 400 or 500 bills on the floor of the post-office, dropped by Ruthven. The bills were similar to those produced. Asked by the court in a locular manner who was the Port an Prince to Santiago. Mole St. Nicholas to Santiago. Cape Havt'en to Mole St. Nicholas. Port au Prince to Santo Domingo. Puerto Plata to Cape Havtien. Santiago to Kingston, Jamaica. San Juan to Santo Domingo. Cape Havtien to Turk's Island. Port au Prince to Kingston. Cienfuegos to Santiago Key West to Dry Tortugas. Key West to Cape Havtien. Key West to Cape Havtien. Key West to San Juan. court in a jocular manner who was the better boxer, witness said he thought Key West to San Juan .. Schultz got the better of it, and did not

It is ecoromy to profit by the experi-ence of others. Thousands have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, why not you?

In the Supreme court chambers Mr. Jm. tice Walkem this morning made an order in Moore v. Forster, for a commission to insue for the 'examination of the defend-ant' in Enziani. The plaintiff diams atout \$21,000, being for commission or the sale which he chims he effected of the Ruth mines. The triak which was fixed for the 20th inst., was adjourned for about two months. J. H. Lawson for the application. Arthur Davey for plaintiff, contra. During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas, P. Johnson, a well known attorney of the sale known attorney of the sale known attorney of the sale known attorney of the same complaint. Quite a number of different semedies were tried, but this do afford any relief. A fried who know what was meeded procured this life. He says that there has no for a dy since that there has no for the sage state the there of the Diamond Dyes and the summer of the the same thore and bus these initiation dyes in strength, fast the same complaint. Quite a number of different semedies were tried, but this life. He says that there has no storney of a day since that there has no storney of the same and his reneed. Which was the same and his strength, fast the same and his strength, fast the same complaint. Quite a number of different semedies were tried, but this life. He says that there has no store the same has the the bases not the same and his strength. The Diamond Dyes and anale colors. Thous and of testimonials are coming the same has the there has no the the condemad by all who prize good, brigh the same that there has no store the same that there has no the the same that the highest prises and the same that the highest prises are the same has there to go scholar the the same that the highest prises are the same the has the the difference for the the bases of the same that the highest prises are the same the has the the difference for the the same the same the difference the same the same the same the same that the same the same thas the the difference tha

Quickcure for Cracked Lips,

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ported yesterday are in different kinds of trouble. One, the Ramona, is now on her No strikes have been way down, one is ashore and one is waiting for a new shaft, and if a rumor reported from the interior, though some some quartz has been discovered on the shores of Bennett. The ice is now all out of Lakes Bennett, Linderman, and that reached Wrangel just befor Islander sailed is correct, one of those Lebarge, and Tagish was expected to be clear about the 3rd or 4th of this month. up the river has met with disaster. Those who came dwon on the Victorian, It is believed that two or three bodies are still buried on the Chilcoot trail. The the last steamer to come down the river, say that the reports of the big finds at trails are not in good condiiton, although Mr. Campbell made the journey from Lake Teslin lack foundation, others, however, saying that the story is true. The trail builders working on behalf of the provincial government, the passen-gers say, have built a few miles of road, Bennett to Skagway in one day. A great celebration was held on the 24th of May. Canoe races and all kinds of sports were carried out for purses, which aggregated between \$400 and \$500. The greatest in-

but the work is progressing slowly. Mr. Mason, of Ellensburg, arrived on the Islander from the White Horse First rapids, says that although Lakes Linder-man and Bennett and the Thirty Mile team of miunted police pulled a team all comers; then the Scotsmen pulled river are open the other parts of the string of lakes are blocked and those the Australians, and the final pull was the Australians, and the man pun was between the victorious teams of police and Scotsmen. Mr. Campbell describes it as the finest he ever witnessed, the teams hanging on the rope for fully 15 minutes before the police pulled their doughty opponents over the line. The who have started down in hoats are encamped at Cariboo crossing and other points near by, awaiting the breaking up of the ice.

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Passengers from Skagway tell of an-other robbery. G. W. Wilby who went up from this city about a month ago, being robbed of \$375. He bought his outhit from F. R. Stewart, of this city, and sailed north in advance of it. It was sent up on the Islander and Mr. result was celebrated with loud cheers for the police, who have made themselves immensely popular; property being per fectly protected throughout their juris jurisdiction. During the celebration the best of order prevailed. On June 1st 300 or 400 boats left Ben-Wilby came down to pay wharfage, etc., nett and were followed the following morning by an equal number. From the summit of the hills surrounding the lake

on its arrival. When paying the dues another man was in the office and both left together. The man began a conver-sation with Wilby as soon as they left and on them passing a house on which the prospect resembled a great regatta. There are now two small steamers on Linderman, and three on Bennett, with three more almost completed for Bennett, there was a sign, "custom's broker," the man suggested that they go in and arrange about the duties on their goods together. As soon as Wilby entered the building he was knocked down, his belt containing his money taken from him and he was turned adrift. some of which intend running down to Miles.

There were about 80 passengers on the Islander.

CHURCH COURTS.

May Differ and Split Hairs on Doctrinal Points, but May Join Hands for Humanity in Proclaiming the Vir-tues of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

Catarrh, that dread menace to hu-1.110 manity, attacks the high, the low, the rich, the poor, the learned and illiter-ate, but Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the sovereign cure and needs no more reliable testimony of its efficiency to cope with and cure this disease than that with and cure this disease than that such eminent divines as Rev. W. H. Withrow, Methodist; Rev. Mungo Fraser, Presbyterian; Bishop Sweatman, and other prominent leaders in the church courts, who have over their own signa-tures testified of its virtues. What better evidence for you that it will cure

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E. M. Bruce, of the London Star and the Morning Leader, is in the city. He will go to Dawson City, via St. Michaels, leav-ing here on the Garonne, and making his way up the Yukon in his own launch. Mr., Bruce is a mining engineer, and will con-tribute special articles to his paper.



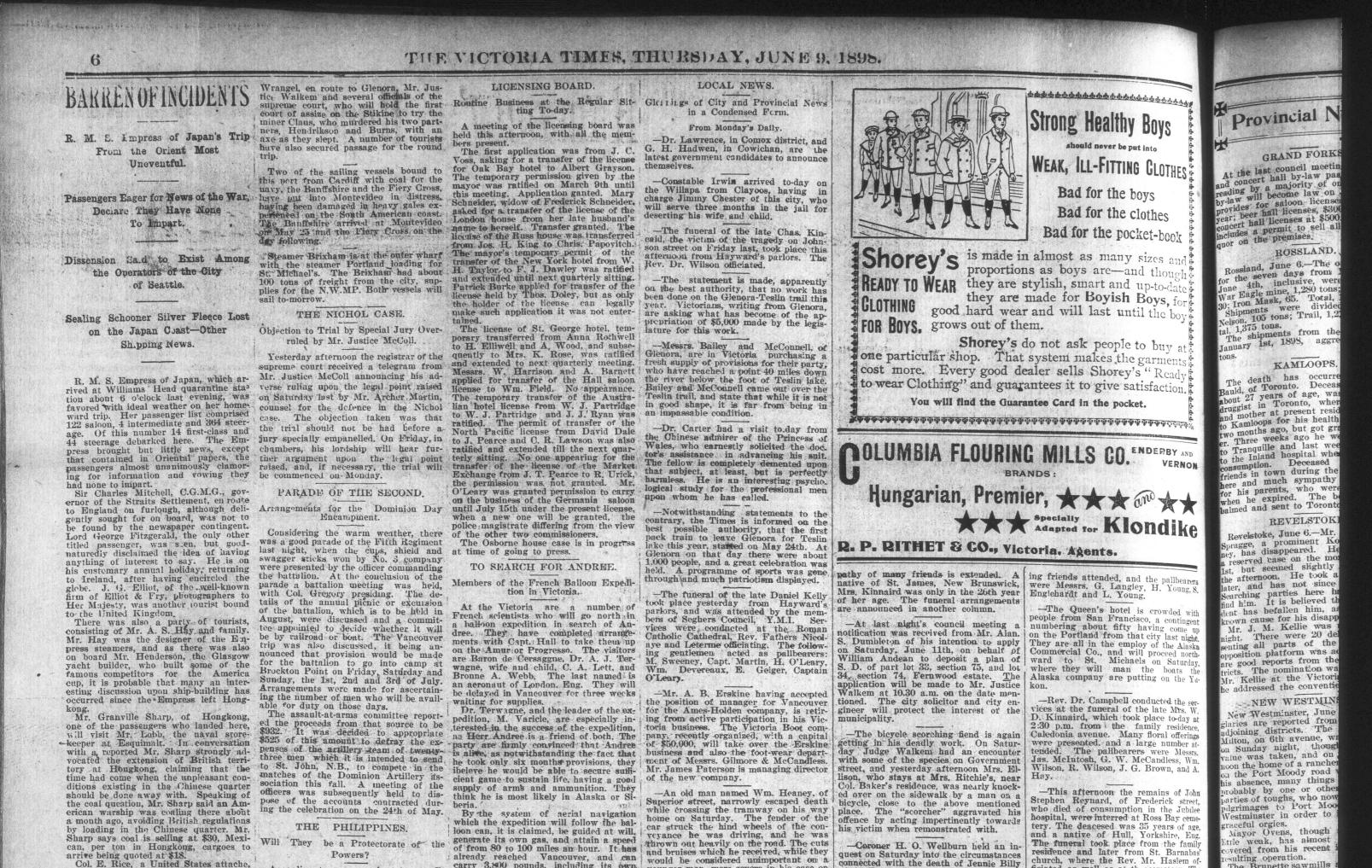
you? Mr. Bernard Shaw is a reckless man. With a sublime disregard for his reputa-tion, he has proclaimed that he knows but ito, that when he should have been sead-ing Flaubert, Verlaine. Matharme. Anatole forme, etc., he was foolishly thinking his own Shawesque scheme of things. G. R. S. and a sheer lack of insight into a showy smattering of latterday French though for use on the slightest provoca-tion; and if he can deceive his contem-prarties and himself into thinking that he has unravelled Nietzsche and vagnely schart the meaning of Materelinck. Mr. Shaw may "tick Shakespeare round the place." as he gracefully puts it, but there at respect.-Outlook, London.

Dawson.

der construction.

rest centred in the tugs-of-war.

TABLE OF DISTANCES.



can, per ton in Hongkong, cargoes to arrive being quoted at \$18. Col. E. Rice, a United States attache, homeward bound to Washington, D.C.. was another passenger. He said that in Japan the news was of the most meagre description, and considered very unreliable unless received by way of London. Other passengers were Captain Gransmore, R.N., Mr. W. H. Grant, R.N., Rev. W. H. Elton and Mrs. Elton, returning home from Borneo, and an who have made the trip around the globe. The Empress left for Vancouver early this morning. According to the Sound papers, there is Britain.) trouble in the company operating the steamer City of Seattle. On her last trip Captain J. C. Hunter, for many years of the most popular skippers in the Pacific Coast company, went north in command of the steamer. Captain Roberts refused to make the trip in the vessel, as did also Chief Engineer George Lent. Both of these officers are part owners in the Seattle, which, it is rumored, had not been a paying investment since a cooperative plan had been adopt-ed between it and one of the freight for-warding concerns at the pass. The Seat-tle was making money hand over fist, but it required all the profits to meet the expenses of the overland branch. As a consequence Captain Roberts and Chief Lent refused to operate the vessel fur-ther, but as neither appeared in the capacity of managing owner, it was pos-sible to relieve them and substitute other officers. The local officials of the Wash-ington and Alaska S.S. Co. deny the report of the trouble, saying that Capt. Roberts was replaced owing to sickness. Steamer Garonne is due from London to go on the Alaskan route, running to St. Michaels, and her purser, John Hay-den, is now awaiting her here. She was last heard from at Corona, Chili, where she coaled three weeks ago. The Gar-onne is 400 feet in length, 45-feet beam and makes 14 knots an hour. She was employed on the London-Australia route of the Orient company, at the time of her purchase by the Waterhouse company, limited, of Tacoma. The Garonne has aboard 600 tons of supplies to be used in establishing trading posts for the com-pany at Dawson and other points along the Yukon, upon British territory. In connection with the Garonne the company will operate five river steamers and two barges, which are now on the way to St. Michaels, and in addition three large-steam launches have been brought over the Garonne to aid in navigation on the Yukon. The Beaver, the new steel steamer built for the C.P.R. Co. by the Albion Iron Works, had her trial trip yesterday, when she awung a dunoriteaitresh mer when she swing around the strairs and after encircling the warships at Esqui-mult brought the little excursion party who were aboard at the invitation of the owners back to the city. The test was a very satisfactory one, the steamer mak-ing almost 17 knots an hour. Captain John Irving and Capt. Tackaberry were at the wheel during the trip. R.M.S. Empress of Japan brings news of the loss of the scaling scheoner Silver Filece, so well known to seniers of this coast and notorious for her bold rails in years gone by. The vessel went ashore at Muroran, and it is said she will be a at Milroran, and it is said she win be a total loss. The crew, however, were safe and 330 out of some 500 skins on board had also been saved. The schooner had gone inshere to lock for the crew of a boat which had lost the schooner and had made for the land.

They be a Protectorate of the Powers?

According to news received by the R. M.S. Empress of Japan, the Yomiuri M.S. Empress of Japan, the Yomipri is authority for the report that the idea of establishing a republican government in the Philippine Islands, under the pro-tection of the powers, similtaneously with the independence of Cuba, to be effected by the victory of the United States over Spain, prevails among the various powers in Europe, and that the Japanese Government is said to have re-

generate its own gas, and attain a speed of from 80 to 100 miles an hour. It has already reached Vancouver, and can carry 3,800 pounds, including its own weight, which is about 800 pounds. The car is illuminated by electric light,

generated by a storage battery, and the arrangements are intended to render the journey as comfortable as possible. The novements of the balloon are regulated by a hempen rope, several hundred yards in length, by which the difficulty bot

in length, by which the difficulty of ill and entered the hospital. The in-descending to the earth through the ex- mediate cause of death is believed to

thrown out heavily on the road. The cuts and bruises which he received, while they would be considered unimportant on a younger man, were severe in his case on account of advanced age.

good terms with her sister-in-law and the -Dr. Eberts, a brother of Hon. D. M. frequent quarrels between them seemed Eberts, attorney-general, died last night in a hospital at Montreal. He returned to have preyed upon her mind. It was while suffering from one of these at-tacks of depression on Friday night, that. about Christmas last from a visit to Europe, and while in Montreal became she went to a vacant house on the island and hanged herself with her shawl. The jury brought in a verdict that the de-

esidence and later from St. Barnaba ng operation. church, where the Rev. Mr. Haslem o The Brunette sawmills ciated as well as at th ecemetery. overtime, putting in ay. The mills are e following gentlemen acted as pall-bearer Messrs. E. W. Bradely, Dr. R. L. Fra day. ers for salmon cases ber, the latter bein ser, E. H. Hiscocks and Dr. Thomson.

-On Monday afternoon, shortly after The New Westminster the shift of men at the No. 2 Extension mine of the E. & N. railway company had quit work, the settlement was start-led by the sound of an explosion, and ust received another cresting contents, in of a wolf, secur chief of the Mosqu mouth, above the tops of the trees tem is of a good age, a back two centuries. The directors of the Ro al and Industrial Society the vicinity, says the Nanaimo Press of yesterday. The manager, Mr. Haggart, at once closed up both entrances to the mine, and it is now being on Thursday night. Several letters offering flooeled by water, to extinguish the flames. The extent of the damage is unere read, and the sec ructed to reply to same known, and the cause of the explosion can only be conjecture at the present moment, as no one was in the mine at to the enlarging of the b resolved that the City C the time. appoint a committee -D. D. Mann arrived last night from was resolved that rib Vancouver and it is understood will to nals as soon as the j day interview the government in refe are given, so as to enab distinguish the winners ence to the Coast-Teslin railroad, which he will be able to announce parting with the esteemed clergyman whose connection with the congregation is now severed. Rev. Mr. Knox is an enthusiastic temperance worker and his services in view of the approaching pleb-iscite will be heartily welcomed by those who share with him the desire to see wholesome limitations put upon the liquor traffic e secretary was inst ely refuse to receive a riday, September 300 gricultural societies an pits, the prizes were arra 100. In cases of pedi ertificate of registry mu ing the wires of the tram system than or mailed to the secreta try form, and the secre upon which the city council are insisting Mr. Shaughnessy, of the C.P.R., did no eccept for same. The prize list was proceeded come directly to the coast as expected, but proceeded south into the Kootenays. Mr. Mann when seen to day at the inued until after midn ist this year will be lar and in each class than nothin Driard hotel, said he knew the mornin about the statement vers, the increase being cent. This will make he prizes larger than at n Canada, with the excep -Columbian paper that Captain Wastie had rec nstructions from Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann to engage 2,000 men for work on the Kettle River Railway. Mr. Mann further said "he knew nothing about the olumbian. man.' Vancouver, June 6 .-- T -The police court hearing charge of assault brought by Victor M tlam arrived from Ruthven against S. D. Schultz was con Wrangel to-day. Constr cluded yesterday afternoon, the mag trate fining the defendant \$10 and the magis ced on the Dyea rail costs. The proceedings after the Time went to press last evening consisted of the evidence of J. Stelly, of Blanchard street, Ruthven and Schultz, which contained nothing of moment. Stelley ha not heard any bad language. Ruthvel attempted to go at length into the his tory of his legal contests in the and made a very effective address t court. Schultz emphatically denied ing made use of the language to him by Ruthven and another with and made the statement that Ruthven put his hand to his hip pocket as though to draw a revolver. Ruthven contra-dicted this. The magistrate in giving his decision stated that no excuse made for Schultz's behavior in the law into his own hands, and that in discharge of his duty to the lic he was compelled to deal with hi severely. MUSINGS. Thinking of the one you dislike breeds Every tailor believes in the survival o the fittest. The dogs of war are loose, and the dog tax is now due. The best dressed man may have more land groomsman. —William Adam Gordon, held for the theft of property of his partner Jones, was yesterday committed for trial on the charge of stealing a horse from an Indian at Tom Creek. Gordon, it is alleged, sold the horse to the Indian and afterwards re-appropriated it without permission from the owner. The best dressed man may ha bills than receipts. Somme people blush beautifully, bush of a colored person is out of Guns are like men. The one this the most sound always kicks the fi-the the outh of the most sound always kicks the fi-the doughnut is a hole with a feet. The doughnut is a hole with a pi sweetbread wrapped around it th come to you under trying circumsta iA Boston paper had the following thement: "Young lady having clothing is preparing to dispose of having no. further use for the sa Adams Freeman. Many prospectors ar with, it is understood

It is learned from apparently reliable sources that should the big liners Tartar and Athen an be disposed of to the Amer-ican government for war purposes, the company will place two smaller vessels on the Alaskan route in their stead.

Steamer Tartar when she sails to-mor-row evening will have as passengers to Walkem, of Nanaimo, are in the city.

Japanese Government is said to have re ceived a notification of the scheme, to which it has given its consent. (This movement can only be intended to pre-vent the islands accruing to Great

COST OF BRITISH BATTLESHIFS.

In the Nineteenth Century Sir William

In the Antiperson of the Antiperson of the leaves and the fashion to speak of our battleshps as each representing £1,00,000 sterling. This is correct if armament, amnunition, and stores are included. Taking £800,000 as the Jane Gray disaster had been washed ashore at Kyraquot, left yesterday for the west coast on the steamer Mischlef. The object of the expedition, according to the what beyond. The armour would re-present about one-third of the cost of the ship, propelling machinery would cost over £100,000, and gun-mountings and torpedo-tubes would involve an outlay of tully £80,000. For a ship of similar class in the French Navy the cost, ex-clusive of armaments, etc., would ex-ceed £1,000,000 sterling. For cruisers the case is different. The last eleven years have witnessed very great increases in size and cost. In 4370 our largest com-pleted protected cruisers (Mersey class) were less than 4,000 tous, and cost about £210,000. Now we have a considerable number of cruisers ranging from £1000 to 14,000 tons, and costing from £500,-000 to £700,000. In foreign navies, large cruisers have been built or are building, costing from £800,000 to £900,000. The old distinction hetween battleabling and

costing from £800,000 to £900,000. The old distinction between battleships and cruisers in regard to size and cost seems rapidly disappearing, although other marked differences continue to exist.

A RELIABLE OFFER. Honest Help Free to Men.

The Times is authorized to state by Mr. D. Graham, Box 133, Hagersville, Ont., that any man who is nervous and debilitated or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from any overwork, excess or abuse, such as ner-vous debility, exhausted vitality, lost vig-or, unnatural drains and losses, lack of development, etc., can write to him in strict confidence and receive FREE OF CHARGE full instructions how to be thoroughly cured

roughly cured. Mr. Graham himself was for a long

time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying on vain many advertised re-medies, electric belts, etc., became al-most entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old clergyman. whose kind and honest advice enabled him to speedily obtain a perfect and

him to speedify obtain a perfect? and permanent curve. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty as an honest man and a firm be-liever in Christian sympathy and kind-ness, to give his fellow-men the bene-fit of his experience and assist them to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money, the proud satisfaction of

for no money, the proud satisfaction of having done a great service to one in need, he rightly considers an ample re-ward for his trouble. If you write to Ward for his trouble. It you when the Mr. Graham you can rely upon being cured and upon aboslute secrecy as well. Address as above, enclosing a stamp and refer to the Victoria Times. No at-tention, however, will be given to those writing out of mere curiosity, therefore

state that you really need a cure.

A CELEMAN STALL

on of the gas, is overcome. The have been blood poisoning. technical one, but has been tried in ex-periments with war balloons on the European continent and found to work of age. satisfactorily

A FALSE RUMOR. Report That Bodies of the Jane Gray Have

-A grass fire at Carey Castle yester-day afternoon kept two members of the brigade very busy from half-past one to half-past 7 o'clock. Started by some hot Been Washed Ashore Denied. half-past i o'clock. Started by some not ashes being deposited over the edge of the dump, the flames soon spread over a considerable area of grass, and as no ap-paratus cuold be employed in fighting them, buckets and 200 feet of garden hese were relied upon for that purpose. No damage resulted, but the fire fighters had a very hot afternoon's work.

-When the City of Kingston arrived at the outer wharf yesterday morning it was seen that the estimates of the probwas seen that the estimates of the pro-able number of visitors expected by her had not been exaggerated. About 800 people, of whom by far the larger pro-portion were cyclists, landed, and the streets leading from the wharf presented

ashore at Kyuquot, left yesterday for the west coast on the steamer Mischief. The object of the expedition, according to the statements made by those in charge of the podies of the victims, and either restore the the their friends or accord them decent burlet. They will also endeavor to seeure any evidence possible of the the response to their friends or accord them decent burlet. They will also endeavor to seeure any evidence possible of the the response to their friends of a coord them decent burlet. They will also endeavor to seeure any evidence possible of the the response to their friends of any period to the the failed for, according to the repert brought own by the passengers and crew of the willpan, on which steamer the informant of the newspaper men was a passenger to albernal, no bodies have been found, nor is there any fields of any peing found. There is scarcely one chance in a thousand of the bodies being washed ashore, say the theory of the Willpapa, for the disaster to albernal, no bodies, have been found here there are the field of any peing found. There is scarcely one chance in a thousand of the bodies being washed ashore, say the theory and not be likely to float about in the greater portion of the weeking washed above been found a punality of weekage have been found a punality of weekage have been found a punality of washed ashore from that distance. The annet, two boats, a dory and a quantity of washed about the identity of the man who defind ashore the identity of the man who defind the greater portion of the weekage was the out a soluting has a syste been and all unite in saying that his story is who to found the man who have been made to be uble them. The theory as to how the story of ginated, has been the waster of the the dentity of the man who deport would certainly have been made to be uble them. The theory have the story of ginated, has been the waster of the the poles and be the theory as the volut contains and to the police and be the story of ginated, has Beacon Hill. -Mr. J. D. Grane, of New Westmins-ter, chief agent in British Columbia for the Travelers' Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn., has sent the Times a copy of that company's fine war atlas with marginal index. As a stroke of enterprise the idea of a war atlas is ad-mirable and as a companyin for the par-

a vexed question.

"The report was brought by a passenger on the Willapar that bodies have been washed ashore at Yyuquot. Cannot youch for truth of report."

WHEN MY TURN COMES.

When my turn comes, dear shipmates all, Oh. do not weep for me; Wrap me up in my hammock tight, And put me into the sea: For it's no good weeping, When a shipmate's sleeping, And the long watch keeping At the bottom of the sea.

But think of me sometimes and say: "He did his duty right, And strove the best he knew to please His captain in the fight;" But it's no good weeping, When a shipmate's sleeping, And the long watch keeping Through the long, long night.

And let my epitath be these words: "Cleared from the port, alone, A craft that was staunch, and sound, and

to Victoria and on Sunday Detective Palmer introduced him to his wayward

nome with him.

Destination unknown; And it's no good weeping, When a shipmate's sleeping, And the long watch keeping All alone, all alone.

And mark this well, my shipmates dear, Along the long night through. Up there in the darkness behind the stars I'll look out sharp for you; So, it's no good weeping. When a shipmate's skeeping, All the long watch keeping All the long night through. Barreit Bastman

Dr. Eberts ceased had committed suicide while laboring under an attack of mental aberration.

-A large audience gathered in the Methodist church, Victoria west, last night to bid farewell to the retiring pastor, Rev. J. P. Hicks, and to welcome his successor, Rev. J. P. D. Knox, who has been transferred from Nanaimo. The audience included many who had sat under Mr. Knox's ministry in the same church prior to the appointment of

of the Pennalahut tribe of Kuper Island.

The unfortunate woman had not been on

Mr. Hicks, and the re-union of pastor and people was a most enjoyable affair. tinged with regret though it was, at parting with the esteemed clergyman

traffic.

an unwonted appearance of activity for upwards of an hour, as in carriages, -Representations have been made to the authorities to have a special court of assize held for the trial of the woman Adams, who is charged with the murder sses, awheel and on foot, the crowd made its way to the centre of the city. Some of the members of the J.B.A.A. of Chas. Kincaid on Friday evening last. From the expressions used by her, and met the boat, and in the afternoon the Fifth Regiment band gave the first Sunher general conduct since the affair the police are fearful that she will take her lay afternoon concert of the season at ponce are rearran that she will take her own-life should she be given the slight-est opportunity to do so, and the pro-vincial jailer has been instructed to keep her under close surveillance to prevent such an event. From the reluctance of the three principal witnesses in the police court to promise to appear at the third -Mr. J. E. Crane, of New Westmins-

court to promise to appear at the trial owing to their intention of proceeding north, it is quite possible that should the ordinary process of law be followed, and the trial deferred until the next regular assise the error mer he related mirable, and as a companion for the person who wishes to take an intelligent interest in the great events now proceed-ing in various quarters of the globe it regular assize, the crown may be robbed ing in various quarters of the globe it is invaluable. A beautiful colored plate showing the flags of the principal powers forms the frontispiece. The marginal in-dex forms a concise geographical cyclo-nedia which will settle on the spot many pedia which will settle on the spot many

From Wednesday's Daily.

-The provincial police this morning From Tuesday's Daily. took those who were convicted at the --Henry Ward, who a short time ago was the agent of the Commercial Union late assizes to Westminster penitentiary.

-Mr. Justice Walkem this morning allowed \$225 to Mr. J. J. Shallcross as his remuneration for acting as receiver Assurance company in this city, died in St. Mary's hospital, New Westminstter, a few days since. His home was in Halifax, N.S. in the suit of Garesche vs. Garesche.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell last evening per-formed the ceremony which united in marriage Mr. Arthur W. Clayton of Cowichan Lake and Miss Mary Mills, daughter of Mr. John Carmichael. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's father, 54 Princess avenue. Mr. C. A. Coulson supported the groom, Miss Margaret McLean Carmichael sis. William Adam Gordon, charged with horse theft, came up before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning, and at the request of his counsel was given a week in which to elect.

-Mr. E. Johnson, of the steamer Charmer, and Miss Grace Walker we're married last night at the residence of the groom, View street, by Rev. J. C. Speer. The ceremony was very largely attended by friends. Miss Bessie John-Miss Margaret McLean Carmichael, sis-ter of the bride, being bridesmaid.

-The police have for a couple of weeks been searching for Leila V. Helmer, who left her husband at Kamloops on May 22nd. Last week her husband came son was bridesmaid and Mr. L. Strickland groomsman.

pariner. The woman at first declined to accompany her husband, but upon being theatened with arrest for vagrancy if she emained in town consented to return

permission from the owner. -Yesterday, at her residence, Cale-donia avenue, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kin-naird died after an illness, of many -Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge yesterday conducted the "funeral services over the remains of Alice Marguerite," eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. months. The deceased lady was the wife of Mr. Walter D. Kinnaird, of street, to whom the warm sym-A large number of sympathis-Renouf.

with the aerial tram Skagway is very quiet morial day a great place in the opera house ions being delivered, and e Skagway pioneers it Wrangel everything i s overcrowded and ve dred and fifty men he wagon road, which be ready to the summit enzie and Mann have ight of way cleared, and lisappointment at the r way may not be bu Last night the residence our miles from Westmi en into by burglars v were at church. Ev was taken from the ho shortly before the bu ies of some childre red. One of them The opposition convent ednesday evening to se is prohable that Meson will be nominal tion with two other c whole, most likely . H. Cowan, whose mentioned as a possible clares that he has no tring the field as an it ure representative. Mr. J. E. Barclay, Alexander, Kelly and B lon, Man., is in the city arrange for extensive

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY. JUNE 9, 1898. THE SHA-SHI RIOTS Further Details of the Recent Dis-Further Details of the Recent Dis-Baselynd by the sults, in the neighborhood of Skookumsuits, in the neighborhood of Skookin-chuck lake. Vancover, June 7.—Some of the vdg-rant toughs now in Vancouver are giving the local police much trouble. One of these fellows, a man named White, re-ceived a well merited sentence of ten months' imprisonment at hard labor for X Provincial News. ong Healthy Boys should never be put into months' imprisonment at hard labor for making a murderous assault on Police Officer Baines, by means of a heavy stone in a sling. The blow smashed the officer's helmet and wounded him on the forehead. Indeed, had it not been for the protective headgear Mr. Baines would have been half killed. An ex-fleutenant of the Royal Navy, named C. D. Graham, was yesterday sentenced to six months' hard labor on erch of three charges of passing worth-GRAND FORKS. AK, ILL-FITTING GLOTHES At the last council meeting the saloon ad concert hall by-law passed its third d concert hall by-law passed its third ding by a majority of one vote. This law will become law on July 1st. It vides for saloon licenses at \$500 a r; beer hall licenses, \$300 a year and ert hall licenses at \$500. The latter ides a permit to sell all kinds of li-on the premises. Bad for the boys PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND. Bad for the clothes the Great Health-giving Prescription. sentenced to six months' hard labor on erch of three charges of passing worth-less checks, after pleading guilty and electing to be tried summarily. Three gallant rescues from drowning have been made this week already on False Creek and English Bay respective-ly. In the first instance Mr.' M. Col-brook rescued a young lady from drown-ing by the capsizing of a rowboat, by jumping overboard from his own craft and holding up the drowning lady for half an hour until assistance came. In ad for the pocket-book ROSSLAND. Further details of the recent outrages nost as many sizes and Rossland, June 6.-The ore shipments or the seven days from May 28th to at Shashi were reported by Mr. Eitaki, boys are—and though consul at Shashi, from Kenchow on May 13th, and received by the Empress of Japan, which arrived last night, to the following effect: "On the evening of the 8th ult., a wachman of the China Traders' Navigation company found a Chinary muisance in The Weak and Run-down Secure Wonderful Vitality from the Great the seven days from May 25th to 4th, inclusive, were as follows: Eagle mine, 1,280 tons; Centre Star, on Mask, 65. Total, 1,375. oments were divided as follows: a. 105 tons; Trail, 1,270 tons. Tosh, smart and up-to-date e for Boyish Boys, for Medicine in the Summer Time. 1 will last until the boy Nelson. The data provided from the camp since January 1st, 1898, aggregate 16,567 January 1st, 1898, aggregate 16,567 Mall an hour until assistance came. In the second case Mr. Wm. Mackie plunged into False creek and rescred a boy from drowning, and in the third Mr. J. Fortes, of the Alhambra hotel, swam out and rescued a bather at English bay who had got out of his depth and al-ready become unconscious when grasped by his preserver. "Joe," as he is famil-iarly called, has saved the lives of five people at English bay and should be presented with a medal from the city council. MASLO. A despatch dated May 31st says: Kootenay Lake at this point continues to rise at the rate of several inches per term Traders' Navigation company found a Chinaman committing a nuisance in front of the company's premises, when the Chinaman was assaulted and injured by somebody acting under the orders of the watchman. On the following morn-ing, the Chinaman, accompanied by his villagers, called at the office, demand-ing a large amount of money as com-pensation for his injuries. The request was refused and a dispute ensud. Many people flocked to the spot and local offi-cials despatched some 60 or 70 soldiers to suppress the disturbance. I (Consul Eitaki) sent for one of the staff of the foreign office to ask for information conot ask people to buy at . Paine's Celery Compound is the grand-est and most wonderful medical pres-cription of the age. That able, noble and Christian physician, Professor Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D., gave it to the world for the curing of those terribin-diseases that are so common and pre-valent in our modern life. Nervousness, sleeplessness, prostration, dyspepsia, con-stipation, rheumatism, neuralgia, head ache, kidney and liver troubles, and blood iseases, are banished forever by the use of Dr. Phelp's Paine's Celery Compound, have in summer time, when stremeth fails. Mrs. J. J. Dawson, 906 Sanguinet tem makes the garments sells Shorey's " Ready es it to give satisfaction. Card in the pocket. Three weeks ago it weite on a trup Tranquille and last week was taken the Inland hospital where he died of msumption. Deceased made many iends in town during the time he was re and much sympathy is expressed re his parents, who were not present hen he expired. The body was em-limed and sent to Toronto. Eitaki) sent for one of the staff of the foreign office to ask for information con-cerning the matter and got the report that it was of no consequence. I un-derstand that he gave the same reply to the enquiry made by the Taotai, a little after 4 p.m. on the same day. Sev-eral persons under the influence of liquor intentionally committed unisances in front of the customs premises and str ILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERNO VERNON all sick men and women. Mrs. J. J. Dawson, 906 Sanguinet street, Montreal, writes as follows: "Having suffered for ten years with" wen and wen and women in the world." In summer time, when strength fails- | when that tired, listless feeling is ex-perienced from day to day-when the *** The body was embranded and sent to Toronto.
 REVELSTOKE.
 Revelstoke, June 6.—Mr. Alexander M.
 Grange, a prominent Kootenay attoring, the moritains, some of which has fallen within that it will go higher than in 1897. The areserved case on the morning of June reserved case on the morning of June areserved case on the solution are solution.
 M. Kellie was nominated too platform was adopted. There are sool reports from the outlying districts. The nomination was presented to tricts. The nomination was presented to tricts. The nomination was presented to tricts. The nomination was presented to the difference of the robuly made there of the difference of the robuly made there of the difference of the robuly made there of the set of the robuly made there of the set of the robuly made there of the set of the robuly made there are so far as known, but the graduar ally rising flood is being watched carear so far as known, but the graduar ally rising flood is being watched carear fully, and hopes are expressed that the vietoria hotel, where here decises an Appetite to again to recede for the season.
 A good appetite is essential to good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates an Appetite, tones and strengthens the stomach, And builds yn the whole system. apted for Klondike SPORTING NEWS. CANADIAN NEWS. cricket ball; 3, throwing lacrosse ball; 4, hundred yards race; 5, putting the shot; 6, running high jump; 7, vaulting pole contest; 8, one-quarter mile bicycle race; 10, one-quarter mile foot race; 11, one Fast Atlantic Service-Spanish Officials Arrested in Montreal, Fast Atlantic Service-Spanish Officials Arrested in Montreal. Montreal, June 7.-A Star special cable from London says: Messrs. Peterson have failed to satisfy the Canadian government, as they under-took to do before May 31, of the com-pletion of the underwriting of \$6,250,000 of capital in the new company. This failure causes to lapse the supplementary contract by which the government extended the time for building, and made other conces-sions. The general outside idea is that this lapse of the supplementary contract the government's hands. On the con-trary, Mr. Peterson now falls back on his original contract. Unless he is bought out no fresh steps to carry out the service can be taken until he absolutely fails to place two steamers on the route in July, 1809, though everyone realizes that it will be physically impossible to build the steamers in time. Mr. Peterson approached Sir Wil-liam Van Horne here, but, I understand, he has received no chouragement. If the C.P.R. had intended to touch the project it would have done so before the supple-mentary contract became necessary. It would, moreover, have avoided the heavy promotion fees reported to be attached to the Peterson scheme. At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal held here vesterday, General Manager Clousion, speaking with reference to trade conditions in Canada, said: "In the Teritories, ranchers have received hish y remunerative prices for cattle and horses, and, with additional markets opening up in the mining d'stricts, they have every reason to feel hopeful. In British Colum-pla there has been a great impoints to trade y the migration, to the gold fields of the yako, and in the Kootenary mines are eradually passing from the chevalis stage into one of actual development and pro-duction." a, Agents. LACROSSE. mile foot race; 12, one mile handicap, bicycle race; 13, two-mile bicycle handi-Victoria vs. Westminster. Westminster. June 4.—In most lovely weather the third schedule match of this season was played at Queen's Park grounds before a large crowd of the Royal City's residents, as well as by a number of visitors, the fair sex in their, bright colors predominating. The contest-ing trame when the Victoria consisting friends attended, and the pallbearers Messrs. G. Langley, H. Young, S. lehardt and L. Young. cap, and 14, sack race. Intending com-petitors are requested to note that all entries must be made on or before 12 neon, June Sth, with an entrance fee of 25 cents for each event, to Mr. L. J. Springer or Mr. J. O. Benwell, Vancou-ver from whom all further a particulars The Queen's hotel is crowded with from San Francisco, a contingent bering about fifty having come up he Portland from that city last night. ing teams were the Victorias, consisting of: Goal, S. Norman; point, A. E. Belfry; cover point, C. Cullin; defence, 1st. G. Snider; 2nd, J. Wolfenden; 3rd, A. Willarson; context, G. Springer or Mr. J. O. Benwell, Vancou-ver, from whom all further particulars can be obtained. WRESTLING. are all in the employ of the Alaska mercial Co., and will proceed north-d to St. Michaels on Saturday, re they will man the boats the ska company are putting on the Ya-1st. G. Snider; 2nd, J. Wolfenden; 3rd, A. Kinløyson; centre, C. Blain; home, 3rd, K. Scholefield; 2nd, S. McDonald; 1st, W. Bland; outside home, G. Wil-liams inside home, A. Smith; captain, T. R. Cusack; and the New Westmin-ster team, consisting of: Cheney, goal; O'Brien, point; C. Snell, cover point; G. Oddy, 1st defence; P. Peele, 2nd de-fenc; D. Oddy, 3rd defence; M. Knight, centre; Turnbull, 3rd home; H. T. Lathem 2nd home; T. Oddy 1st home; Gifford, outside home; B. Peele, inside The Police Interfered. Cincinnati, June 4.—The wrestling con-test for the championship between Chas. Wittmer, of this city, and Yousaff ("The A good appetite Is essential to good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates an Appetite, tones and Strengthens the stomach, Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the ser-s at the funeral of the late Mrs. W. New Westminster, June 7.-More bur-laries are reported from the city and ljoining districts. The house of Mr. ilton, on 6th avenue, was broken into Turk'') was stopped by the police shortly after midnight. innaird, which took place to-day at sulate building, leaving no further place of refuge available. Particulars of the affair were not reported to the Taotai before 9 p.m., when the Taotai, in serp.m. from the family residence, donia avenue. Many floral offerings Strengthens the stomach, And builds up the whole system. It relieves that tired feeling, and by purifying and enriching the blood ,it promptly and permanently cures all scrofula eruptions, boils, humors, pim-ples and sores; strengthens the nerves, and gives sweet, refreshing sleep. No other medicine has taken such hold upon the confidence of the people as Hood's Sursaparilla, and its record of great cures is unequalled by any other preparation. CRICKET. ton, on oth avenue, when nothing of Sunday night, though nothing of ne was taken, and on Sunday after-ne the home of a rancher named Baker presented, and a large number at-Victoria vs. Navy. led. The pallbearers were Messrs. McIntosh, G. W. McCandless, Wm. son, R. Wilson, J. G. Brown, and A. Played on Canteen grounds Saturday fellow officials and ordered them to aron the home of a rancher named Baker the Port Moody road was entered in a absence, many things being stolen-bably by one or other belonging to ties of toughs, who now make Sunday grimages to Port Moody from New emineter in order to indulge in disc afternoon. Score: Gifford, outside home; B. Peele, inside home; captain, J. Mahoney. The umpires were: George Armstrong G. T. and W. Clark, Referee, J. Utin- A. F. bridge, and timekeepers, A. Reiss and W. P. Victoria. rest the mob and suppress the disturb-ance, while a band of soldiers, stationed at Victoria. T. Holt, c Cayley, b Finnis..... F. R. Martin, b Jenkins. A. Lobb, b and c Jenkins. P. Gooch, st. Metcalf, b Finnis. B. Robertson, b Finnis. M. Rogers, b Jenkins. T. Goward, b Finnis. H. Cookson, c and b Jenkins. P. Luxton, not out. A. Wyid, c Metcalf, b Rowe. Tye, lbw. Harris. This afternoon the remains of John ohen Reynard, of Frederick street, died of consumption in the Jubilee pital, were interred at Ross Bay ceme-Ance, while a band of soldiers, statistical at Kenchow were ordered to protect the foreign churches. The general of IIu and Kwang provinces is said to have dispatched a chief commissioner of paci-fication (?) and two inspectors to the spot, and 200 soldiers from Ichang. Ten or more righters have been arrested up to minster in order to indulge in dis-Brown. The games were well contested, and is unequalled by any other preparation. You may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with e weak, has almost completely re-red from his recent illness and the The deacesed was 35 years of age, a native of Hull, Yorkshire, Eng. there was some very hot p'ay resulting A. in artic, Westminster winning three C. 'games land Victorin three. The 7th A. the utmost confidence that it will do you c.vered from his recent illness and the senting operation.
The Brunette sawnills are now working overtune, putting in trevel hours, in the view hours for salmon cases and for general limber, the latter being usually sent lits.
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Manut Comment Com Comment Co funeral took place from the family dence and later from St. Barnabas good ch, where the Rev. Mr. Haslem ofduction." Messers. Carranza and Dubosc, late of the Spanish legation at Washington, were ar-rested yesterday afternoon on a caplas taken out at the instance of Detective Kellert, who charged that they were about to leave the country, and that he would not be able to obtain satisfaction in his suit for \$25,000 damages for false arrest, which he is taking against them. Kellert, it will be remembered, was acquitted on a charge of stealing Lieutenant Car-ranza's letter, the publication of which, made at Washington, created such a sensated as well as at th ecemetery. The owing gentlemen acted as pall-bearer, ssrs. E. W. Bradely, Dr. R. L. Fra-E. H. Hiscocks and Dr. Thomson. 130 On Monday afternoon, shortly after shift of men at the No. 2 Extension e of the E. & N. rallway company quit work, the settlement was start-by the sound of an explosion, and nes were seen to shoot out of the pit's

th, above the tops of the trees in vicinity, says the Nanaimo Free of yesterday. The manager, Mr. gart, at once closed up both eues to the mine, and it is now being eded by water, to extinguish the wn, and the cause of the explosion only be conjecture at the present nent, as no one was in the mine at time.

-D. D. Mann arrived last night from ouver and it is understood will to interview the government in refer-to the Coast-Teslin railroad, after ich he will be able to announce defi-ely whether or not his company will He will ed with its construction. look into matters connected with building of the Penticton-Robson He states that Mr. Mackenzie is Birmingham, where he is euoring to adjust the question of burythe wires of the tram system than n which the city council are insisting. Shaughnessy, of the C.P.R., did not he directly to the coast as expected, proceeded south into the Kootenays. Mann when seen to day at the ard hotel, said he knew nothing ard hotel, said he knew noting-out the statement in the morning per that Captain Wastie had received tructions from Messrs. Mackenzie & in to engage 2,000 men for work on Kettle River Railway. Mr. Mann Kettle River Railway. Mr. Mann ther said "he knew nothing about the

-The police court hearing of the arge of assault brought by Victor M. threen against S. D. Schultz was conded yesterday afternoon, the magis-te fining the defendant \$10 and \$2 The proceedings after the Time nt to press last evening consisted of evidence of J. Stelly, of Blanchard eet, Ruthven and Schultz, which con-ned nothing of moment. Stelley had heard any bad language. Buthven mpted to go at length into the his of his legal contests in the city, made a very effective address to the Schultz emphatically denied havmade use of the language attributed him by Ruthven and another witness, made the statement that Ruthven his hand to his hip pocket as though draw a revolver. Ruthven contradraw a revolver. Ruthven contra-cted this. The magistrate in giving his tision stated that no excuse could be ide for Schultz's behavior in taking law into his own hands, and said at in discharge of his duty to the pub-the was compelled to deal with him

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The dogs of war are loose, and the dog is now due. The best dressed man may have more

The best dressed man may have more lis than receipts. The loud talker thinks himself a man of and judgment, and in a sense he is. Somme people blush beautifully, but the ush of a colored person is out of sight. Guns are like men. The one that makes a most sound alwars kicks the hardest. Extreme coldness between man and wire ay mean that one or the other has cold let

et. The doughnut is a hole with a piece of recibrend wrapped around it that has ome to you under trying circumstances. A Boston paper had the following after-sement: "Young lady having castoff othing is preparing to dispose of them, aving no further use for the same.".--dams Freeman.

ack two centuries. The directors of the Royal Agriculturand Industrial Society of B. C. met Thursday night.

Several letters offering special prizes ere read, and the secretary was intructed to reply to same. With respect to the enlarging of the buildings, it was esolved that the City Council be asked

appoint a committee of two to act in ajunction with the building committee. was resolved that ribbons be tied to inals as soon as the judges' decisions a given, so as to enable the public to nguish the winners without delay. secretary was instructed to posily refuse to receive any entries after September 30th. Respecting ultural societies and district exhibits, the prizes were arranged as follows: Ist prize, \$300; 2nd prize, \$200; 3rd prize, In cases of pedigree stock, the cate of registry must be handed in mailed to the secretary with the enform, and the secretary will give a eipt for same. The revision of the se list was proceeded with, and coned until after midnight. The prize this year will be larger in the total d in each class than in any previous ars, the increase being about 75 per

Canada, with the exception of Toronto. olumbian.

VANCOUVER.

Wrangel to-day. Construction has comnenced on the Dyea railway to connect the aerial tram at the summit." kagway is very quiet at present. On orial day a great celebration took lace in the is being delivered, and the graves of Skagway pioneers were decorated. At Wrangel everything is quiet. Glenora is overcrowded and very active. One Indred and fifty men were working on le wagon road, which was expected to be ready to the summit by May 30. Mac-kenzie and Mann have eight miles of ay may not be built.

iles from Westminster, was brok-by burglars while the family

has no intention of en-

E. Barclay, of the firm of r, Kelly and Barclay, of Bran-Man is in the city, with a view to or extensive flour exports to

gh canoes. any prospectors are busy at work

This will make the amount of rizes larger than at any other tair

IVER PILLS.

CARTERS Vancouver, June 6.-The steamer Co-uitlam arrived from Skagway and opera house, patriotic ora-

of way cleared, and there is great ointment at the rumor that the ast night the residence of Mr. Baker,

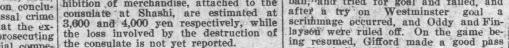
church. Everything of value n from the house. Three men before the burglary made in-of some children where Mr. Bak-One of them carried a rifle.

position convention meets here ay evening to select candidates. able that Messrs. Martin and will be nominated by the contwo other candidates, of Macpherson, M.P.P., is, on most likely to be one. Mr. wan, whose name has been as a possible candidate, de-

field as an intending legislaentative.

via Vancouver. Thompson, of Peterborough, ds to add a new industry to those ancouver, the building of Peter-

is understood, encouraging re-



against honest elections; that the expense of investigating and prosecuting would be beyond the financial competency of the Attorney-General's Department of Manitoba, and requesting that the consulate is not yet reported. A telegram from Shashi under the date of May 11th, received by the government. Mr. Sifton wrote: "I have spent a considerable portion of my time since the elections in connection with this matter westerday, reporting that he is now in

elections in connection with this matter and I cannot conceive of any more ur-gent public duty resting upon you as Premier of the Dominion than to leave no stone unturned to expose these frauds and punish the perpetrators." The Premier's reply, dated July 4, was as follows: "I feel confident that you will unearth the most odious conspirator to go you which has taken place for many long which has taken place for many long years and we will most willingly furnish the necessary funds for the service in that vicinity. order to carry out the work in which you are engaged."

order to carry out the work in which you are engaged." This shows that Mr. Sifton acted from the beginning on the authority of the bills. Mr. Howell's re-examination was con-c'nded by Si: Hibbert Unpress of board of which he and his family used

Mr. Howell's re-examination was con-cluded by Sir Hibbert Tupper and the witness was discharged and the case closed. It has revealed nothing but what is creditable to Mr. Sifton, to the Federal Government and to Mr. Howell. a narrow escape, and even so, their pro-

hastily for Hankow yesterday, followed by the Atago, which left Ujina also on the same day. It is reported by the Chuwo that the torpedo gunboat Tatura will probably he sent to Shashi in addition to these two warships. A Shanghai despatch received by the govern-ment states that the mob which rose at Shashi numbered 200 or 300 altogether. They first proceeded to destroy the prem-ises of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., then those of the China Merchant Navi-enting accounting the building accounting sation company. The building occupied by a Russian named Endelson (?) was by a fussian hander interview of the mob rushed into the neighboring pre-mises, viz., the Japanese consulate, which was fired soon afterwards. It appears,

CCURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles indi-Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after setting, Path in the Sile, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing **SICK** Readache, yet CAERE's Litrie Lives Praf-ad preventing this annoving complaint, whili hey also correct all disorders of the stomach, thunlate the liver and regulate the bowels set if they only cured however, that the losses sustained by Japanese are comparatively trivial. A Pekin despatch dated May 11th

says: The report concerning the dis-turbance at Shashi has thrown the Chinese government into a state of serious consternation, and the ministers are greatly trouble to know what measures ought properly to be taken at this juncture.

sche they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; out fortunately 'Leir goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find here little nills wurable in so many wars that Chinaman, Yokohama, that the rising of the mob at Shashi is supposed to be due to the instigation of the Karokwei, Drese little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do with our them. But after all sick head a powerful secret society which aims at ACHE overturning the present Chinese government, and that an outbreak was expects me have of so many lives that here is where the me ke our great boast. Our pile cure it dile others do not.

the others do not. Gaters's Little I AVET PHAS are very small d very case to take. One or two pills make i se. They are strictly to cretable and do to no or purge, but by thein gentle action the sit whe may thein la visit at it cents. I'd Si Sol, every chees are of mail Castrals at Science are of mail Karokwai members who were taking refuge in America and Japan are re-turning to China with a rush, a rebel-lion will probably break out in China

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ing the first game for Victoria in 91

game, very hard play being made on both sides, and the defence being very good. B. Peele got the ball and scored

Calverly, b C. Schwengers. C. Willis, run out. Hodgson, run out. Quine, b C. Schwengers. Hilton, b Schwengers. H. Walton, b W. York. Dawson, b B. Schwengers. Bamford, b H. Pooley. Teague, b W. Work. A. Gibbs, c and b Pooley. S. Hudson, not out. Surfas. the third game for New Westminster in 6th game-Victoria was now on her mettle and did her utmost to win this game, in which effort they were successful, winning the game in 14 minutes, C.

7th game-As the games were now a tic, it was expected that there would be good play on both sides, and the public were not disappointed, as one of the fastest and hottest games was played,

perty was destroyed by fire. Two churches were barely saved from des-truction, while the missionaries, five al-together, took refuge in Hankow, together with the customs officials. The warship Tako from Shanghai left the referee called time, and the game was declared a tie.

B. C. L. A. Award. The British Columbia Lacrosse Association met at New Westminster yesterday to take up the two protests entered in the championship events so far played off. The protest entered by field cap-tain Suckling against the New Westminster Team, playing in the match of May 14th, for including O'Brien, late of the "Shamrocks," in their team was considered, and by consent was laid over till July 1st for further consideration.

The protest entered by the Vancouver field captain against G. Williams play-ing for Victoria in the match of May 24th was fully gone into and a decision in favour of Vancouver given. The match is thus given to the Termin.

City owing to the Victoria Club utilis ing Williams' services. Vancouver v. Victoria.

Dinsmore, of the Terminal City team playing at inside home on Saturday af-ternoon, scored no less than S goals, the full number obtained by the visitors. The Chugai hears from a certain

The local boys showed great want of training, and the one goal scored was a fair indication of the respective strength of the teams. The combination play of the Vancouver boys was excellent, and although in the first and fourth games Victoria showed to better advantage than actual occurrence. It is added that judg-ing from the fact that a number of the Karola at any other stage of the game the re-sult was never in doubt for a moment, ATHLETICS.

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Total 69

5th Regiment vs. College Boys.

Playing on Saturday afternoon, the 5th Regiment 2nd eleven defeating the Vic-toria College team by 33 runs. Scores: 5th Regiment, first innings 21, second innnings, 62. College, first innings, 19; second innings, 31.

THE COAL LUADING RECORD.

THE COAL LOADING RECORD. The Titania Takes 5,800 Tons in 16 Hours. To be came whispered fround on Saturday that it was the intention of the management of the New Yangeyrer Odd age ment of the New Yangeyrer Odd ing of the monaster collier, fitania. And the result shows most clearly that they soal aimed at was reached, bHPlike Alexi-to compare, the management is determined to compare, the first was standing and to compare, the previous record to the standing and to compare, the previous record to the standing and to compare, the previous record to the standing and the doiled to manater, to the Saturday effort the collier. The previous record to the standing and the construction of 34 hours. Mr. W. Mc Gregor, manager, together with the offic to be comparity setter to the T. A. Slocum Ohened to the the

at any other stage of the game the re-sult was never in doubt for a moment, ATHLETICS. Amateur Meet in Vancouver. On Saturday next at Brockton Point the opening amateur athletic meet of the season will be held. The programme in-cludes 14 events, open to all amateur

at no distant date. Shashi is situated some 967 miles up the Yangtse from Shanghai, having a population of 83,000, ten per cent. of which live in boats. Shashi at the stand date. Season will be held. The programme in-cludes 14 events, open to all amateur members of any recognized club in Brit-ish Columbia; they are: 1, Kicking the football; 2, throwing Gregor, manager, together with the on-cials and employes of the company, are to be congratulated on the commendable record of their skill and labor.--Nanaizio Free Press.

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Methodists of Candat to mark the optimized of the 20th century. Part of the buildings of the D. P. Jones Manufacturing Company, of Gananoque, were burned on Monday night. The pre-mises and machinery were insured for \$3,-

misses and machinery were insured for \$3,-600. Official announcements of the C.W.A. Do-minioa racing, board include the following: The suspensions of the following riders ex-pires June \$, 1898-A. McLeod, T. B. Mc-Cardhy, A Roarke, L. Loughead, F. Dun-bar, E. Cooper. C. E. Schawl, of Vanceu-ver, B. C., is transferred to the professional class

The Toronto lacrosse team was beaten by the Shamrocks in five straight "ames in the opening championship match at Montreal on Saturday.

MONADNOCK GOING TO MANILA.

San Francisco, June 7.—The monitor Mo-radock, now at Mare island, is being pre-pared for the voyage to Manila.

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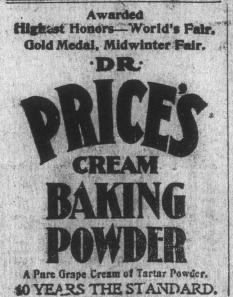
for samples to Toronto.





successful in sending lecturers around to explain to the farmers how they ought to run their business for profit; he hoped to send round a good many more of these lecturers this summer. Going back to railways and the \$5,000,000 loan bill, there were three roads the government purposed aiding—the Teslin lake, the British Facific and the V. V. & E. These railways would benefit principally the unines and mine-owners, but the farmers were interested also in the prosperity of the mining industry. Speaking of state clearly \$11,400,000. the mining industry. Speaking of state owned railways in New Zealand he re-peated the old slander that hey were not run in the public interest and that they had the worst railway accommodation in the world. He did not think this \$4.63; British Columbia, \$29; Manitoba, province could possibly own its railways; he was afraid of the increased govern-ment patronage and what it would en-tail, he had hard work finding jobs for tail, he had hard work finding jobs for his followers now, and with state-owned railways he would be completely swamp-ed with hangers-on. Our public d bt, mated deficit of \$1,300,000; this had not increased. Some years are our hid was only \$5,000,000, and taxation had not increased. Some years ago our debt was practically nothing, but by strenu-ous efforts the government had worked up from nothing till now we stood at the top of the tree and second to none in borrowing capacity; he took great credit for this state of affairs. Speaking of the defection of Mr. D. W. Higgins, Mr. Turner evidently felt very

Speaking of the defection of Mr. D. W. Higgins, Mr. Turner evidently felt very Mr. Turner objected and said the dis sore on this point, and in his absence count should not be called expense, but gave that gentleman a good roasting. The final straw with him was the Cas-siar land grant. "Nine million acres locked up! Nine million...acres!" In point of fact they were not locked up; they were perfectly free to the public, only restricted to a certain line and comthe audience could not see it that way. Mr. Herd showed plainly that if a pelled to accept the company's terms when you staked out. Mr. Higgins spoke in ignorance when he charged the government with extravagance; all these years he had voted with them, even after he left the speaker's chair he promised to support and vote with them still. Mr. Turner hinted if we could only get to the bottom of Mr. Hizgins' trouble we would mearth a very unsavory scandal; he could nelighten us, but he would not; it was not worth his while. With regard to the E. & N. m'ning regulations, the government had tried to make arrangements but had failed, he thought better private arrangements might be agreed upon. He was not sure the government could enforce any ar-cowichan, but he should be judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not in his private cangaity but as the judged not



nent interest.

Mr. Turner objected to this as he could utilize the railway aid money, see-

There were about 100 sightseers, four-ists and kodak fiends present with plates ready to catch impressions of the coast cities and glaciers of Alaska on the steamer Queen when that vessel sailed for Alanskan ports yesterday morning on her first excursion trip of this season. The steamer Cottage City, which fol-lows her next week, is also to be placed on the excursion route. She will visit Glacier Bay on her next voyage. ing it would not have to be paid until the work was completed. ment Mr. Herd stuck to the point and show-the ed that the liabilities of the province were these clearly \$11,400,000. He ridiculed the idea of comparing the per capita debt of our province with that of a self-contained colony like New Zealand, and asked why

Many vessels are being chartered to carry coal to Honolulu and San Fran-cisco. Among them are: Bark Semin-ole, 1370 tons, with coal to Honolulu from Nanaimo; bark Kate Davenport, 1176 tons, coal to Honolulu from De-parture Bay. The ships Lucite, Yosemite and Occidental have been secured to carry coal to San Francisco from the Sound.

Seattle merchants are reaching out for

Another band of 130 soldiers of fortune sailed for the Alaskan country on the steamer City of Seattle, which left man borrows \$86 and promises to pay \$100 for it the loan certainly costs him that \$14. Speaking of the providence here the steamer City of Seattle, which left the outer wharf yesterday morning. Among these who embarked at this port were Henry Macaulay hered to D 8100 for it the loan certainly costs him that \$14. Speaking of the mortgage tax, he produced the Major's resolution in the house and showed that though to-day, Mr. Turner allowed it was a double tax and the Major was not sure what it was, in the house they were unanimous in agreeing it was not a dual tax what.
Among these who embarked at the both were Henry Macaulay, bound to Dawson via the Chilcoot pass, and R. J. Knott, who goes to Lake Bennett.
River steamer Beaver, the steel vessel built for the C. P. N. Co. by the Albion Iron Works, will have her trial trip to many of the steamer beaver.

morrow.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The fast river steamer Iskoot, the money to come from. But they both talked as if there was no possible source of revenue save wringing it out of the poor farmers, while here we had a cor-poration up the coast mining its millions of tons of ceal, and taxed a mere haga-telle in comparison. He felt that the telle in comparison. He felt that the Turner government was discredited from Turner government was discredited from one end of the province to the sther, though personally he was respected in Cowichan, but he should be judged not in his private capacity, but as the pre-mier of the province, and judged by that it was time for a change. (Applause.) A vote of thanks to Mr. Turner was moved and carried. In reply he again appealed to his supporters to form a committee to nominate a candidate, but without any response. Later in the af-ternoon a few got together and arranged for a committee meeting next Saturday to nominate a candidate in the govern-ment interest. alongside the Iskoot taking out her machinery and stores. The Iskoot was a com-fortable, well-built vessel, remarkably

During the last fifteen years in Egypt taxation per head has been knocked down from 22s, to 19s., and the price of Unlifeds has risen from 71 to 106. While the number of the children in the schools has doubled, the number of peasants called out engined. Her builders were the B. C. Iron

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steamer of 2104 tons burthen. In 1897 she was weeked, rebuilt, given an Amer-ican registry, and renamed the Merri-mac. She was secured by the American government at the beginning of the war as a collier.

THE GORDON CASE.

Prisoner Again Remanded on the Charge of Theft.

This morning William Adam Gordon, charged with the theft of property be-longing to his one-time partner Jones, who disappeared in the Omineca country, came up for his adjourned hearing before Mr. Justice Walkem. It will be remem-bered that Gordon elected for a speedy trial and has been remanded several Mr. Justice Walkem. It will be remem-bered that Gordon elected for a speedy trial, and has been remanded several times, the last occasion being a week ago, when his trial was et for this morning. Deputy Attorney-General Smith ap-Deputy Attorney-General Smith apland.

peared to conduct the prosecution, and Mr. Gordon Hunter acted on behalf off the accused. Mr. Smith explained that a material witness, J. J. Chapman, and been subpoenaed, but had failed to reach The syndicate will control 580,000 shares of the company's stock, which is 30,000 more than half. Under the terms of the deal the syndicate is to name the managing director and the majority of the directors of the Boundary Creek Min-ing and Milling Company. The terms of the sale, or option, as it The terms of the sale of option, as it been subpoenaed, but had failed to reach Victoria. The prosecution preferred to proceed, however, and thought they would be able to obtain the same evi-dence that Chapman was expected to give, from another witness. "Bob," an Indian, testified that in June, 1897, he saw Gordon and Jones at

might more properly be called, will place ultimately in the treasury of the com-pany \$35,000 for development purposes. It is stated that the syndicate will start

About a month later Gordon returned About a month later Gordon returned alone to Tom Creek, where witness then was, bringing three horses and the goods which Gordon and Jones had with them at Manson Creek. Gordon held a sale of this outfit. Impossible to proceed in the being unable to goods in much the same manner. When atom in much the same manner. When

puty attorney-general asked for a further remand. The application was stoutly op-posed by Mr. Gordon. Hunter, who said Gordon had been in custody since August, had elected for a speedy trial, had been remanded three or four times, and this was a "farce" for a speedy trial. His fordship explained that a responsi-bility of great importance was placed upon him, and he must see that the ad-ministration of justice was protected. If tion of auxiliary companies to operate in Eureka camp, on the reservation, will b, effected. — Spokane Spokesman-Re-

ministration of justice was protected. If the prosecution were unable, owing to the absence of material witnesses, to proceed, he knew no reason why the ad-journment should not be granted. Counsel's objection was noted and a remand ordered for six weeks; bail being reduced to \$300 in two sureties.

"GRAND LODGE OF ODDFELLOWS.

Meeting to be Held at New Westminister

This Week.

Too many doctors are too ready to use the knife. Many a one is sacrificed on the altar of a surgeon s ambition to oper-ate who could be sayed by the use of Dr. The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. will open at New Westminster on Wednesday of this week. Chase's K -L. Pills The case of MRS. W. B. AIKEN, of Zephyr, Ont., is one in The Grand Encampment will open at 10 Grand Lodge will convene. The Grand Lodge of British Columbia now embraces been doctoring with several doctors for Inflammation of the Bladder for over a over 40 lodges, a number of subordinate lodges having been lately opened in the Kootenay country. These will be re-presented by over 80 delegates, but as there is no special business likely to come up, the constitution and by-laws having he said if that did her no good she would be compelled to have an operation per-formed. I luckily picked up a sample of Dr. Chase's K.-L. Pills in Mr. Dafoe's doubled, the number of peasants called out on corvee has been reduced from 281,000 to 11,000. They are even civilizing the bold, bad Bedouin. In 1882 only 149,000 of him could be described as "settled;" now no fewer than 455,000 have seen the errors of their "nomad" ways. My friend look here! you know how week and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pilks will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box? store, and my wife took one pill that night and one in the morning, and she has

The Boundary Creek Mining and Mill-ing Company is incorporated for \$1,500,-000, and at the time the deal was con-summated last week at Greenwood there were 480,000 shares in the treasury. The syndicate takes all of this, paying five cents per share for 250,000 shares, and 10 cents per share for 230,000. D. A.

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FRANK HIGGINS. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chied Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off the following described tract of land, situate in Cassiar district: Commencing at a post at the censt end of the south shore of the west arm of Lake Lennet, thence westerly along the shore of the lake 100 chains; thence southerly % chains; thence easterly 100 chains; thence northerly 96 chains, to place of beginning, and comprising about 1,000 acres. Holbrook, one of the heavy stockholders in the company, also transferred to the syndicate 300,000 shares of his own stock at one cent per share. He was paid cash for the stock. Of the treasury stock 50,000 shares of the five-cent block is to be taken within 60 days and 50,000 more in 120 days. The remaining stock is to be taken up in installments, as the money Bennett Lake, May 17th, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty da after date the Omineca Consolidat Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited, w apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lam and Works for a special license to c and carry away timber from the followin described land, situate in Omenica di trict, B. C.: Commencing at a post abo three-quarters of a mile southeast fro Manson creek and about two miles abo three-quarters of a mile southeast fr Manson creek, and about two miles abo Black Jack Gulch: thence south marmi-cally 80 chains: thence east 80 chain thence north 80 chains: thence west place of commencement; containing acres. R. T. WILLIAMS, Secretary the Omenica Consolidated Hydraulic M ing Company, Limited. Dated the 30th day of May, 1898.

After one of the fastest trips from Wran After one of the fastest trips from el on record, the C.P.N. steamer Louise, Captain Roberts, arrived y atternoon, bringing news of the b of gold on the shores of Lake Tesl news at present lacks details, the port given being that brough do Glenora shortly before the depa the Princess Louise, saying "that had found coarse gold on Lake Te gravel giving as much at \$300 to t that found coarse goid on Lake Teslin, gravel giving as nuch st \$300 to the p The news has caused much excitemen Wrangel, Gleaora and Telegraph creek, in all probability a stampede will taken place to the new placer mine how. Another item of news brough the Princess Louise is to the effect the majority of the river steamers penned up in the upper Stikine, above canyon, unable to get down on accoun the swiffness of the current and the of drift wood. The only steamers not b ed there when the Louise left were Casco, Romona and Monte Cristo. w were at Wrangel, the later waiting for shaft, and the Romona preparing to oown, she not being strong enough to up the swift running river, and the S Chief, which is high and dry on the S of the Stikine, just below Glenora. vessels now blocked above the canyon however, be able to get down as soo the water falls. Some idea of the swift of the current on the Stikkne can be g ed from the fact that on her last trip of the river steamer Victorian made full miles an hoart. A remort also comes o fithe force, which wi the battleship Indiana ena, with the Bancroft ter's floating home. T due at Santiago on Fri urday morning. A la tempted on Sarurday, fected without difficult

ed from the fact that on her last trij the river steamer Victorian made f miles an hour. A report also come Wrangel of the drowning of a Fri His name was not learned. The Lou her way down, saw the Lakme barge, on which were four river sit bound north, and the fleet of river si going north from Seattle to St. M The barge Skookum, with its heav load of cattle, hay and produce, w spoken. No passengers or freight brought down.

The marine insurance rates, which The marine insurance rates, while ed skywards at the commencement war, are down again. The rates for war risks on British vessels to any port are from one-third to one-cent. over the usual charge, which charge on vessels fying the Sta Stripes run from 5 per cent, to 10 p save on vessels going in the vic Cuba, where a higher rate is levic sels sailing to and from all other have no difficulty in securing insul-the rates quoted.

never felt the least sign of pain since. I will always keep Dr. Chase's Pills in my house for all our family complaints." You hardly realize that it is med when taking Carter's Little Liver they are very small; no bad effects; troubles from torpid liver are relieved their use.

Santiago two shells at and one the destroyer Cervera praises the sp the marine brigade tha of the Castillo de ia S der a terrible fire for The papers are doin dispel the unfavorable by the news from Sant by the news from San commend the authorit details and not to kee which afterward would foreign or private advia late last night and a ministers and leading reticent, although they received fresh despate received fresh despate and Sentiage which G Captain Aunon ha to Senor Sagasta were cabled to B Press despatches sa Mercedes suffered mo fire, which mortally v mander, Capt. Account ber of casualties on cantain, five scamen killed; and s licutenan killed; and s licutenan wounded. Most of H guns had been, before in Socapa battery. Admiral Cervera's steam up, was lying b

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