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# Looks Like Mutiny

The Washingtons Object to Further Fighting and Reluctantly Obey Orders.

Captain Otis Placed Under Arrest -- Soldiers re Sick and Unfit for Duty.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Aug. 2, via Hongkong, Aug. 8. Paete on the lake near Santa Cruz. The town was full of people, who had en encouraged to return after General eaceably attended their business.

Lieutenant Copp, who was in command of the Napidan, heard, the insurgents had re-occupied the town, and. The Fishery ounders without warning. The people. eing the boat approaching, fled to the aills in a terrified condition, and with barely time to escape. One child was killed and many buildings damaged. The authorities express great regret on account of the incident. After the takng of Calamba by the Americans, Geu. awton ordered Captain Otis, of the Washington regiment, to be relieved of his command, and placed under arrest on account of the slowness and seeming reluctance of the companies under his mmand in obeying the order to disembark from the Cascoes and wade through the marshes under fire. The men say the majority of them have been sick and were unfit for duty, and were given to understand they would not be sked to do any more fighting.

Is It For Aguinaldo? San Francisco, Aug. 8 .- The Examin-

to day says: "The City of Peking, which sailed on Saturday for Hongkong by wav of Hono-lulu and Yokohama, took among her cargo 321,440 pounds of shot, the first shipment of the kind ever made to Jaan. In addition there were 107,650 ounds of pig lead and 54,758 pounds of theet lead. Just to what use this rather inusual shipment is going to put is not known, but suggestions have been made it may be intended to smuggle it into Manila for use of Aguinaldo and the

Aguinaldo's Appeal to the Powers. dated from Tarlack, July 27th, and sign-The Filipinos hold to the argument that

hey won the sovereignty of these isnds from Spain before the signing of the treaty of Paris, and therefore Spain vas in no position to cede them to the Inited States. They argue that the posession of 7.000 Spanish prisoners, capared with their arms, fighting against Pilipinos "is eloquent proof of the nullity of Spanish sovereignty, as when hey surrendered Spain's hold was prac-

#### THEY COULD'NT FIGHT.

Ambassador Choate Thinks It Would Be Impossible for Briton and the States to Go to War.

(Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 8.-Mr. Joseph H. hoate, United States ambassador to Great Britain, interviewed to-day by a speech delivered by Sir Wilfrid amount of politics or politicians in

clined to attach small importance to the ameter and had a head like a frog.

Mr. Choate added that negotiations ere progressing, "but," he explained, are always slow, and I can say ing at present as to their status."

MOLSON BANK ROBBERY. Clerk Is Charged With Having Stolen Money Which Has Been Found Intact.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-John W. Anderson. 10 was employed in the Molson's bank he time of the recent robbery, and rly as accountant with the McClary ufacturing Company, has been ar-His arrest was effected through ive, who came here at the inbank. The detective enhouse with Anderson. They be o his friend that he was in possum of money. Investigafollowed, and Anderson was taken ustody to-day. It is understood the entire amount of money stolen

tween the 28th of September and the of October of last year.

GOVERNOR McCALLUM'S NARROW ESCAPE.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug.-A despatch to the Herald from Placentia, Nfld., says Secretary Chamberlain has cabled Governor Me-Callum, who has arrived here from St. John's, that representatives sent by the Fines will meet him to discuss the project of 3,000 Finlanders settling in Newfound-

While steaming from St. Mary's toward vessel reached Placentia at 1 p. m., and the governor was joined later by Lady and Miss McCallum, who came by railway.

The ancient capital was in rola attire and the weather delightful. The governor ascertained the views of the residents on the closing of lobster factories in the fall. The gunboat Napidan last week shell- Most of the fishermen are opposed to it. The governor addressed them at the court house, and at the close was heartily cheer-

It is said Governor Libour leaves the od they would not be molested if they friction with the consul-general. The dispute is over the internal administration of affairs, and not an international subject.

There Is no Law to Prevent Canadian Boats Fishing in American Waters

British Embassy at Washington Demands Restitution of the Seized Vessels

(Associated Press.)

recent seizure of several Canadian fis .ing vessels by the United States revenue launch Guard in the vicinity of Point Roberts and Blaine for fishing in Ameripoints of international law. It is claimed that there is no law which prohibts foreign vessels from fishing in American waters, and under this claim, the birth embassy at Washington have made a de mand on the United States government

This matter was referred here for investigation and the revenue officers say the vessels were seized for landing nets in American waters without complying Manila, Aug. 8.-Aguinaldo has ap- with the customs laws by entering their pealed to the powers for recognition of certificates. This explanation was not "Filipino independence." In a document, satisfactory and advices received to-day from the treasury department at Washed by Buencamino. It has been reington say United States Consul Smith, ceived by all foreign consuls in Manila of Victoria. B. C., has been ordered to with the request they forward it to their proceed to Point Robetrts and Blaine immediately for the purpose of making a without delay to the department.

> Consul Smith left for Point Roberts and Blaine on Friday via Vancouver. He is not expected back here till Friday.

ELECTRIC CAR BLOWN UP Motorman Hurt, But the Passengers Es-

cape Uninjured. (Associated Press.) Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 9.-A Wade Park avenue electric car was blown up near Euclid avenue barn this morning. The motorman was badly hurt, but the passengers were unhurt. The perpetrators

of the outrage escaped. AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY. (Associated Press.)

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 9.-Dr. W. J. Holland, of the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburg, Pa., who has a large force of fossit quarry near here, was seen to-day, epresentative of the Associated Press in and it was learned that Dr. J. L. Workegard to the recent "war or arbitra- man and Dr. Coggshall, formerly of the olution and leaders of both parties forelegs. The whole length of the ani: are rapidly gathering large forces. Mr. Choate seemed to mal was sixty feet. It stood 20 feet at

> EXPRESS JUMPS THE TRACK. Serious Accident at St. Polycarp Junction -Fireman and a Second-Class Pas-

senger' Killed. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 9.-The Canada Atlantic fast mail, which should have ar- alarming reports of murders and other rived here at noon, jumped the track at terrible outrages committed by bands of The cause of the trouble was the pro-St. Polycarp Junction, and Fireman Yaquis at points below them. George McCuaig and a second-class passenger, whose name cannot be ascertain-

ed, were killed. Seven Persons Killed. Montreal Aug. 9.-News has just reached here that the fast express from Montreal to Ottawa on the Canada Atas clerk in a leading dry goods lantic railway jumped the track 20 acres and obtained board at the same from St. Polycarp this morning. Seven ople were killed and many injured. osom friends and Anderson finally Most of the dead and injured were pilgrims returning from the shrine at St.

The Emperor of Austria, who has been able to travel from Vienna to Ischl, will recovered, having been hidden by take a course of waters at Gastein durin a valise and buried near the ing August, by the advice of his physiver bank. The robbery occurred be cians.

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### Sir Wilfred's Statement

Denies Having Used the Words Attributed to Him By Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Placentia in the fog this morning the vessel had a narrow escape from being run down by the steamship Grand Lake. The Chicago.

> (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 8.-In the House again this morning Mr. Davin brought up the to the effect that Mr. Fitzpatrick had Cubans. never been authorized to invite the Premier, but that they expected to have the pleasure of Sir Wilfrid's presence on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of a public building in Chicago. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "Let me say

one word, not because the hon, gentleman has brought the matter to the attention of the House, but because several newspapers have taken hold of it. There has been an interview published in a Washington paper attributing words to me of a certain character, which the hon, gentleman has just mentioned. I did not take any notice of that interview, and I do not propose to do so. This interview was not published by me. It was an interview which a Washington paper had with a Mr. Fitzpatrick, and Mr. Fitzpatrick has put words into my mouth for which I do not hold myself at all responsible. If I wished to say anything to the public I will say it myself, and in my own way, and not through another party. I have received Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 8.-The no invitation so far from the Chicago authorities to the demonstration posed to be held in the month of Octo-ber. I understand that one is coming, in fact I have been informed unofficially can waters, has raised some intricate this morning that one is coming, and of the report that the Transvaal had points of international law. It is claim-whenever it comes I shall certainly treat declined to agree to a joint inquiry into

> Mr. Davin appeared to be greatly inconsed at the reflection on his conduct the Natal government, and preparations in connection with this matter, and declared with considerable heat of temper and demanding explanations.

The Yukon Bill. to provide for the manufacture of spirituous liquors in the Yukon, Mr. Sifton stated that was not done

of liquor being manufactured there. The amendment therefore passed, An amendment by Mr. Taylor that the mportation of liquor be prohibited, exposes, was also defeated. Liquor will be permitted to enter as at present, under permits.

### MARCHING AGAINST VAQUIS.

The Rebellious Indians Are Trying to Draw Mexican Soldiers Into an Ambush -Stories of Outrages.

(Associated Press.)

Austin, Tex., Aug. 8.-A despatch last can cavalry has just left there on its American Museum of Natural, History, way to the upper waters of the Yaqui aurier, the Canadian premier, said: who have charge of the work in the river, in the state of Sonora, and that Rebellious Indians have fortified them-

It is ation. two forces of warriors apart. known, however, that the two divisions are in constant communication by means of couriers, and it is feared the Indians are planning to draw the Mexican soldiers into an ambush. Two more parties of prospectors have just arrived at Casa Grandes. They abandoned their claims upon hearing

A SAD END.

(Associated Press.) all favors. Friends of the woman will sell her hut to defray expenses.

More cases of sick headache biliousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by

#### DOMINICAN REVOLT Government Soldiers Evacuate the Town The Queen's of Dajabon-Jaminez May Land in Hayti.

(Associated Press.) Port Au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 8.-The revolutionary Dominican troops, who as-sembled at Ouanaminthe, have crossed the frontier and taken possession Dajabon. The garrison at that place retired to Fort Selair, a stragetic position commanding the town.

The foreign population and the Haytien consul have left the place. It is considered probable Jaminez, the make a landing on the island shortly in order to join the revolutionary troops at Dajabon, and direct the movement. The Haytian government is taking measures to prevent him from landing in its ter-

Havana Aug. 8.-General Isidore Ja minez who was interviewed to-day, said question of the Fitzpatrick interview, he was in daily receipt of about 25 cable The Premier, he said, had declined to grams from Santo Domingo, where give any information on the subject, all was going well. He remarked that but a paragraph in the Toronto Globe he counted on a majority of four seemed to him to confirm the statement fourths, and talked in a very confident Lawton's expedition, having been assur- French colony of St. Pierre because of in the interview that the Premier re- strain, expressing himself as hopeful of fused to accept the invitation. Mr. complete success. He aserted he was re-Davin also read from the Chicago Record ceiving offers of assistance from many

# Regiments For Natal

A Large Body of Men To Be Sent to South Africa.

Preparations Being Made For All Contingencies in That Quarter.

(Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 9.-Replying to various questions in the House of Commons today Mr. Joseph Chamberlain said no official confirmation had been received of the report that the Transvaal had it with the courtesy that is due to it, the effect which the franchise reforms not only because of the position I hold, will have on Uitlanders. Several regibut of account of our relations with our marks, he added, were about to be despatched to South Africa for the defence of Natal, in response to the request of

Later, replying to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, that it would take a stronger man than Irish Nationalist member for the Scotthe present Prime Minister to snub him. land division of Liverpool, Mr. Chamber-Mr. Sutherland, the Liberal whip, said lain deprecated a resumption of the de-that the session had been prolonged by bate on the Transvaal situation, which, the reading of such extracts from news-paper articles as Mr. Davin had done mains doubtful. The Colonial Secretary added he sincerely hoped the report that the enquiry proposal had been rejected was untrue.

fatal mistake to allow the latter's view that war was entirely needless, and that the government ought to express a willnow, and he did not see the necessity ingness to wait maybe 25 years for the redress of the grievances of which they complained, to be considered.

He added: "We recognize the griev-

ances of the Uitlanders and have said cept for medical and manufacturing pur- these grievances are not merely themselves a serious cause for interposi-tion, but are a source of danger to the whole of South Africa. We say our predominance is menaced by the action of the Transvaal in refusing to redress grievances or give consideration to requests hitherto put in the most moderate language of a suzerain power. We say this state of things can not be General Chanoine To Day Explains the Foreier tolerated. We have put our hands to the plow and won't draw back. With that statement I propose to rest con-

Guards and Artillery.

London, Aug. 9.-The additional troops scientific people working in the great night from Casa Grande, State of Chi- ordered to be in readiness for transporhuahua, saying one regiment of Mexitation to South Africa includes a battalion of the Grenadier Guards and three batteries of artillery.

Grave Situation.

There will be no war; it is safe to say fossil quarry in Wyoming, have dis- it is the evident intention of these troops

Transvaal situation, it is generally re- eign office, will take up the task, which, covered and exhumed a monster fossil to enter the Yaqui Indian country from garded, has been increased by the latest connection."

garded, has been increased by the latest it is understood, will be completed on the north, and endeavor to drive the news, and the tone of Mr. Chamberlain's Friday next. A public session, therevation and obtained nearly the whole of their expendeds. The ambassador, continuing, said, "the anadian parliament was on the eve of the prorogation for anadian parliament was on the eve of the prorogation for in the Sabuaripa mountains, where they of parliament has adversely affected the long, and block of help provides on the eve of the prorogation for the sabuaripa mountains, where they of parliament has adversely affected the long. however, the prices of South African selves in the Bacatete mountains be- securities are now about the worst. Con- yesterday. hink the latter circumstance explained the hips, the thigh bones or femur beselves in the Bacatete mountains besecurities are now about the worst. Consider Laurier's position, and was insignificantly of the mountains beserved in the Bacatete mountains besecurities are now about the worst. Considering the latter circumstance explained the hips, the thigh bones or femur beserved in the Bacatete mountains besecurities are now about the worst. Considering the latter circumstance explained the hips, the thigh bones or femur beserved in the Bacatete mountains besecurities are now about the worst. Considering the latter circumstance explained the hips, the thigh bones or femur beserved in the Bacatete mountains besecurities are now about the worst. Considering the latter circumstance explained the hips, the thigh bones or femur beserved in the Bacatete mountains beserved in the Bacatet and an effort is to be made to keep the and partly because of the monetary situ-

STRIKE AT VANCOUVER.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Aug. 9 .- All the freight handlers, stevedores and dockmen emploved on the C.P.R. wharves, to the number of 500 or 600, struck this morning, but were back at work at quarter to eleven.

posal by the company to abolish the old rate of twenty cents per hour for day work and thirty for night work for handling freight, substituting therefor month-Peorio, Ill., Aug. 8.-Mrs. Betsy Grif- ly wages of \$55 and \$60. On June 11th the fin , whose grandfather was the Earl of men notified the company they would not ton to-day. Papers found in the hovel July. On August 1st the company notiwhere she lived in a miserable manner fled the men that new wages would go for several years, show her to be of in force. The men again refused to ac- lost their lives by the breaking of the noble blood, and had she pushed a claim cept and gave the company until Saturat the proper time would have received day to alter the proposal and afterwards the third of an estate valued at \$1,000,- extended the time until next Tuesday. 000. Up to her last days she refused They went out this morning on the arrival of the Empress, and the clerks in the wharf office refused to work until the matter was settled. A compromise was ing to an all-round rate of 25 cents per

Read in the House of Lords at the Prorogation of Parliament.

leader of the revolution, will attempt to The Grievances of the Uitlanders -- Situation in India -- The Plague.

> (Associated Press.) London, Aug. 9 .- Parliament was pro rogued at 2 o'clock this afternoon by royal commission. The House of Lords met and summoned the Commons to the bar and the proceedings terminated with

the reading of the Queen's speech.

The speech contained the following "My Lords and Gentlemen: My relations with other powers continue friend-

"The conference summoned by the Emperor of Russia to consider measures for the promotion and maintenance peace, has completed its sittings. Although the result of its deliberations may not fully correspond with the lofty aim which it was summoned to accomplish, it has met with a considerable measure of success. The institution of a permanent tribunal of arbitration cannot fail to diminish the frequency of war, while the extension of Geneva convention will mitigate its horrors." After a reference to the conclusion of

the Anglo-French convention on the subject of the Nile Valley and the Anglo-Russian convention in regard to railway enterprise in China, the speech con "We have received a petition from

considerable number of my subjects re-siding in the South African Republic praying my assistance to obtain the reof grievances and disabilities which they complain. The position of my subjects in South Africa is inconsistent with the promise of equal treatment, whereupon my grant of internal inde-pendence to that Republic was founded, Delcasse, French minister of foreign af and the unrest caused thereby is a constant source of danger to the peace and prosperity of my dominions in South Af-

is actory reports of the recovery of approves, and even urges, a Frauco-agriculture and trade of Iudia from the German rapprochement. prospects of the harvests in western and sition central India, owing to insufficient rain- "M. Delcasse will not stop at Berlin fall, though officials are taking timely on his way home." precautions to meet any scarcity.

to add that the plague, though still confined to the total of 199 areas affected And Join the Revolutionists in Santo When the Yukon bill came before the While he regretted the necessity of during the winter, shows no sign of abatement.' The speech thanks the Commons for

the liberality with which they provided for the naval and military defence of the empire, and concludes with a refer ence to the benefits of domestic legisla-President McKinley's secretary, Mr.

John Addison Porter, and Solicitor-General John K. Richards, visited the United States Embassy to-day and were afterwards introduced to Speaker Gully. They witnessed the prorogation of parliament.

### ANOTHER SECRET SESSION.

to Dreyfus's Judges-- Public Session on Saturday.

(Associated Press.) Rennes, Aug. 9 .- The secret session of the Dreyfus court martial to-day lasted from 6.30 a.m. until 11.45 a.m. General Chanoine nearly completed his part of the explanation of the dossier. He will London, Aug. 9.—The gravity of the hours, then M. Paleologue, of the forit is understood, will be completed on fore. will take place on Saturday morn-

The dossier consists of about 400 documents, of which fifty were disposed of

Several documents, written in German, were examined during the proceedings to-day. A German dictionary was sent for, and the correspondent here of the Associated Press learns that, when certain words and expressions could not be exactly understood even with the aid of dictionary, Dreyfus, who is a perfect German scholar, volunteered a transiation, and was allowed to give explanations which were of valuable assistance to the members of the court.

BAR HARBOR DISASTER. Weak Ferry Slip Caused the Loss of Twenty Lives.

'Associated Press. Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 8.-The cor-Charnock, died in a hut near Farming- accept the new proposal, and again in oner's jury, empanelled to hold an inquest into the disaster at Mount Desert on Sunday, by which twenty persons ferry slip, completed its sittings to-day, finding "these people came to their death by drowning, caused by the insufficient construction of the slip."

MANY VESSELS SUNK.

Port de France, Island of Martinique, effected, Superintendent Marpole agree- Aug. 8.-A cyclone struck La Pointe a Pitrie, Island of Guadaloup yesterday at 11 a.m. The storm lasted until 2:30 p.m.

A number of houses had the roofs blown off and were flooded, and a number were demolished. No fatalities are recorded. Twenty-three flat boats and fishing boats sunk in the harbor, also a schooner and two small steamboats and another steamer, the Hirondelle, were wrecked at other places. Alcycn, a fourth steam vessel, was damaged. All communication with the interior of the island is interrupted.

TO BE BURNED IN PUBLIC.

W. O. Waggoner, Formerly an Agnostic, Will Consign His Library to the Flames.

(Associated Press.) Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 8 .- On the evening of August 15th, in the middle of the street front of the Memorial United Brethren Church, in this city, the elegantly bound volumes which compose the library of Marshal O. Waggoner, formerly one of the most pronounced agnostics in the world, will be burned. He was recently converted to Christianity and made a public declaration of faith a few weeks ago and became a member of the United Brethren church. The library in question is valued at several thousand dollars. Nearly every author of any note. who wrote in defence of infidelity and in Mr. Waggoner's library.

# Scheme

Russia's Foreign Minister Urges a Franco-German Reconciliation.

This Would Help Nicholas to Form His Proposed Triple Alliance

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 9.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, tele-Delcasse, French minister of foreign af-

fairs, who now is in Russia, says: "I learn from a good source M. Delcasse, in his conference with the Rusrica. Negotiations on the subject with sian foceign minister, failed in his enthe government of the South African deavor to strengthen the Franco-Russian Republic have been entered into, and are still proceeding."

Another paragraph deals with the state of the Russian foceign minister, failed in his endeavor to strengthen the Franco-Russian deavor to strengthen the Franco-Russian policy on a basis of absolute solidarity Another paragraph deals with the sat- with that of France. Count Muravieff

depression caused by famine, "but," it "Nothing was arranged about the adds, "fears are now entertained of the Czar's visit to Paris during the expo-

The speech then proceeds: "I regret TROOPS DESERT THEIR LEADER.

Domingo-Jiminez's Army Reinforced. (Associated Press.)

Cape Haytien, Aug. 9 .- General Franisco Liriano, sent from Monte Christi by the Dominican government, to attack General Ramon Pacheco at Dajabon, the headquarters of the revolutionists, was shandoned when he arrived in front of the army, by his troops, who, without firing a shot, deserted and entered the camp of General Pacheco.

The advance posts of the latter are at Lasagus, and the revolutionists are masters of fords across the river Yauque, thus cutting off communication between Monte Christi and the interior. The forces of Don Juan Isidore Jim nez, leader of the revolution, are being augument every day, and news from all parts of the Dominican republic is fav-

orable to him. SMALLPOX ON A LINER.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 8 .- 'The Red Star line steamer Kensington, which arrived this morning from Antwerp with 114 cabin and 363 steerage passengers, is detained in quarantine by a case of smallpox in be heard to-morrow about a couple of the steerage. The patient is a boy 14 years of age.

MINISTER'S REWARD.

(Associated Press.) Paris. Aug. 8.-Emperor William has inferred upon Count von Munster, German ambassador here, the title of prince, in recognition of his service as head of the German delegation to the Peace Conference at the Hague,

STARVING PEASANTS KILLED.

Vienna, Aug. 8.—According to the New Freie Press the peasants of portions of Bessarabia (a government of Russia bounded on the south by the Danube and the Black Sea) have revolted, being driven desperate by famine, Troops, it is added, have been sent there, and several encounters have taken place. A score of peasants have already been killed, and many more have been wounded.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune says the Georgia melon growers have crossed the fruit with the gourd, to make the rind harder for shipping purposes, but have thus greatly infured the flavor.

NOT THE TREE."

When disease has become chronic and When disease has become chronic and deep seated it is often difficult to cure it. That is the reason why it is heat to stake Hood's Sarsaparilla when disease first shows itself—in pimples, headaches, indigestion, or other troub'es which tell of noor blood, weak stomach or disordered liver r kidneys. This great medicine regulates the whole system. It never disantees the whole system. It never disantees the whole system. lates the whole system. It never disap

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family

## Still Booming.

Trade of the Dominion Has Exceded Last Year by \$15,000,000.

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Paty de Clam.

Jouauste-Did you not say: "The min-

ister knows I handed over documents";

Dreyfus-No; if I spoke of a minister

Here occurred one of the most dramatic

scenes in the examination. Dreyfus, ter-

minute, and then all his pent-up emotion

and indignation burst forth, and he cried

"It is iniquitous to condemn an innocent

man. I never confessed anything, nev-

Dreyfus as he uttered these words, rais-

Rennes. Aug. 8.-The police arrange-

ments in the vicinity of the Lycee were

exactly the same as those of yesterday,

gathered at the early hour, 6:30 o'clock.

fixed for the opening of the day's pro-

ceedings in the trial of Captain Dreyfus

The prisoner was conducted to the Ly-

cee at 6:15, and exactly the same precau-

lowed to circulate freely around the

necessary explanations as to the secret

General Chanoine appeared in uniform.

The day thus far passed quietly.

A much bigger crowd than yesterday

avenue De la Gare on his way back from

At the conclusion of the sitting, a

Paris, Aug. 8.—The Jour to-day says

there are grave contradictions in the evi-

dence of General Mercier and former

court of cassation, and it understands

counsel proposes, when the respective depositions are presented to the court mar-

tial, to charge either General Mercier or

M. Cassimir Perier with perjury, under

article 127 of the military code. The ar-

rest would then occur instantly while the

in Case of Any Further Attacks on

(Associated Press.)

Paris, Aug. 9.-The Politique Coloniale

"Owing to the Chinese attacks upon

the French consulate at Mong Tse,

"It is said General Doumer intends to

The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge,

Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties

at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by

cholera morbus. He says: "By chance l

harpened to get hold of a bottle of Cham

Remedy, and I think it was the means of

saving my life. It relieved me at once.

Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale

A Montreal despatch says: G. F. Bell,

the Montreal Star, was yesterday ac-

plead either guilty or not guilty, and the

Master's Eye."

You are master of your

health, and if you do not

attend to duty, the blame is

easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sar-

It is the specific remedy for troubles

of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver.

Heart Trouble-"I had heart trouble

for a number of years and different medi-cines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely

and perfectly cured me." MBs. C. A. FLINN, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

A Safeguard—"As I had lost five children with diphtheria I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilia as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthing.

very strong. They are now healthier and stronger and have not since had a cold."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

stronger and have not since had a Mrs. W. H. Flecker, Pembroke, Ont.

saparilla will purify it.

"No Eye Like the

berlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea

cisively.

accused was still in the witness box.

crowd, numbering 2,000 persons, was al-

lowed to pass freely.

tions were observed as yesterday.

Duty From Preferential Tariff Amounted to \$5,884,861--Prorogation.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, August 9.-The Privileges in a piercing voice, heard throughout the and Elections Committee presented its court and even by those standing outside: report to parliament to-day. It merely submitted evidence. Prorogation will take place to-morrow

night or Friday. The statement prepared by the Customs Department shows that the aggregate trade of the Dominion this year has dicate him. exceeded that of last year by \$15,000,-The duty collected was \$25,217,-286, and of this amount \$5,884,861 was

### THE TRIAL OF DREYFUS.

Colonel Jouauste, President of the Court Martial, Examines the Prisoner Regarding the Bordereau.

Rennes, Aug. 7 .- After the list of witnesses in the Dreyfus court martial had buildings. been called this afternoon the clerk of No demonstration was made upon the of indictment of 1894, which he did in a Maitre Demange, counsel for Dreyfus, or vast country loud voice. Dreyfus, in the meantime, of the members of the court martial or of listening unmoved as the old charges General Chanoine, formerly minister of

Col. Jouauste, president of the court, read the bordereau, and afterward asked: "In 1890 you were at Bourges?"

"Yes, my Colonel," Dreyfus replied. made, and you were in a position to know the construction of the break?"

Dreyfus-I knew the principle of it. Jouauste-Had you any information re-Dreyfus No. I did not know the details.

never having worked it. Jouauste-The second document of the bordereau relates to mobilization. Had you any knowledge thereof? Dreyfus-I was not in that part of the detailed for this duty.

Jouauste-You had to do with transports. Now, when the regulations con- row. cerning the conveying of troops in 1894 were modified there were difficulties in ensuring the transport of troops, and pro- assembled in the hope of obtaining a visional measures were taken which were glimpse of Dreyfus during the few secchanged in the following spring. Did you onds occupied by him in crossing the

know of these difficulties? Dreyfus-I had no knowledge of this the Lycee to the prison. question in 1894. I had certain documents concerning the provisioning and conveying of troops.

Jouauste-You had papers in your possession intended for print? Dreyfus-Yes, I sometimes made a mistake in the bureau to which they should President Cassimir Perier before the

be sent. Jouauste-You had these papers twice? Dreyfus-I did not have any confiden-

Jouauste-You must have known the contents of these documents. Dreyfus-I never asked for them from

Jouanste-The third document relating to artillery formations. You ought to be acquainted with this matter. Dreyfus-No

Jouauste-Major Morin Milon sent you special documents from the 15th to the Towns Will Be Occupied by General Doume 20th July, 1894, a month before the date Dreyfus-I only had

mation. Jouauste-At the end of 1894 had you knowledge of information sent to Lieut. Bac by the third bureau on the effectiveness of the batteries of the 120 gun?

Drevfus-No. Jouauste (with a movement of impa-Governor-General Doumer has massed tience)-This, is astonishing. The bureau knew what documents passed from one to another.

Dreyfus-What I say is correct. Jouauste-I turn to the fourth document, a note referring to Madagascar. There are two papers. A corporal, who

copied them, saw you pass through his office going to the colonel's room. Dreyfus-I went through occasionally. Jouauste-You could have obtained this document from the corporal's desk.

Dreyfus-This is not usual. Jouquete-No but it could be done The copying was finished on the 20th, and the bordereau dates from several days later. Now for the fifth document, the proposed firing manual field artillery. Did you know the contents of the manual? Drevfus (emphatically)-No, never.

Jouauste-A witness says you communi-Dreyfus (vehemently)-No. no.

Jouanste-A major lent you this firing Dreyfus-No, my colonel, I deny it absolutely.

In answer to further questions Dreyfus said he did not know Major Du Paty de Clam, Major Henry, Col. Picquart nor Col. Esterhazy and had no motive for animosity against them.

Col. Jouauste then spoke of the inter-

view with Du Paty de Clam, and Dreyfus replied: "I never conversed anything to Du Paty de Claim.' Col. Jouauste said: "At the time of your condemnation Du Paty de Clam

went to see you in the Cherche Midiprison. What passed between you? Dreyfus-He asked me if I had not given unimportant information in order to obtain other information. I replied no, and added that it was inquitous to condemn an innocent man. I also asked him to beg the minister of war to seek full light into the affair.

Jouauste-Did you say to him, referring to a foreign military officer, that you would cut his throat with a poinard? Dreyfus-No; I asked Du Paty de Clam to have the investigation continued. I said any government which has means of investigation can have the foreign military attaches questioned. If I were in its place, rather than have an innocent condemned, I would force them to speak, even if I had to hold a dagger to their throats.

Col. Jouauste-Coming to the day of your degradation, what passed between you and Captain Lebrun Renault? What

Dreyfus-Nothing. It was really a sort

#### of broken monologue on my part. I felt that everyone knew of the crime with which I was charged, and I wished to say that I was not the guilty party. I hoped to make it clear that the criminal of Surprises was not he whom they had before their eyes, and I said: "Lebrun, I will cry aloud my innocence in the face of the

What Montreal Business Men Have to Say About Boundwho knew I was innocent, I referred to ary Country. a conversation I previously had with Du

ribly excited, swayed to and fro for a They Predict a Bright Future gineer, an order for for the Province -Some Mining Notes.

Grand Forks, B. C., Aug. 5.-Frank 29 feet wide. About 6 feet of this is . Hart, who has Chas, F. Smith, presied his right white-gloved hand and held dent of the Montreal Board of Trade, it aloft as if appealing to Heaven to vin- for a travelling companion, has been completed this week, and the grading here for several days. Both are inter- of the site for the mile flume will be finested in Boundary mining properties, including the Knob Hill, Old Ironsides and completed the work of framing the ma-Oro Denero. Mr. Hart is the senior but not more than a hundred persons member of the firm of Hart & Tuckwell, wholesale fruit importers.

The Montrealers have expressed them-As soon as Dreyfus was inside the Ly- for the Boundary country, especially. cee however the police cordons were removed, and the few spectators were al- July," said Mr. Hart, "and came west ish over the C. P. R. What we saw after leaving Winnipeg proved a perfect reve-

' Undergoing Rapid Development

war, who attends the court to give the by a contented and happy people. "Vancouver greatly impressed us, and is an eye opener' to every new comer from the east. We also found Victoria His presence, it is said, will be needed to be a beautiful city, and greatly ad-

"We thoroughly enjoyed the sail down office, will take up the task of enlightofficer carrying a leather wallet, in to its mines, several of which we visited day and night by an officer specially able. Between Russell and Cascade we three feet every twenty-four hours. Mr. The secret sitting lasted until 11:45, natural park in the world. We canic stant improving condition of the forma-

when the court adjourned until to-mor- expecting surprises, but Were Simply Astonished to find so large a town, considering its few years existence and its hitherto comparative remoteness from railway transportation. The city is delightfully situated in a valley whose equal I never visited. There is no question about its future. Builders do not seem to keep pace with the demand for dwellings. despite the number of buildings now going up, as I counted over one hundred tents dotting the river banks. I am much pleased with the progress made at the smelter site. The grading is about completed, and the work has been started on the smelter stack.

country.

Fruit and Vegetables,

The convention has admittedly been and was not quite prepared for such provery successful. Many important quesciple the government upon the land at the southeast eight hour law. lific yields as those obtained by the tions affecting the mining and business eight hour law. ranchers. I am quite familiar with the interests of the community have been A short session. Ontario fruit belt, but I never saw any- discussed, and aptly-worded resolutions thing to equal the Kettle river valley, have been passed. It is worthy of note The orchards look well. I have arrange that with one exception, all the resolued with a friend to send me some sam- tions passed were unanimously agreed ples of ruit to Montreal, and will put to, and while the debates were keenly them on exhibition to give Montrealers entered into, all of the proceedings were an idea of what can be grown in sight of a most harmonious character. of snow clad mountains. If the proper The separate Boards of Trade through-2,000 European troops in readiness to people take hold, the fame of Niagara out southeastern British Columbia canecupy the whole town. One thousand district will soon be surpassed both as not fail to be benefited by the results of

count of similar trouble at Kwang Chau. ples. resign unless the government acts de- ascended a mountain trail, passing a con- special committee tinuous line of freighters. Catching a Daly, Ross. Fletcher, Haig and Harvey, glimpse of the Winnipeg and the Gold- reported the following resolutions, and ed our destination, the famous Knob association Hill and Old Ironsides, so well known in "Whereas, owing to the rapid developthe shareholders have to-day two mines Kootenay and Yale districts, and wherethat have no superior in this western as the provincial government has fail whose sworn confession that he stole the famous Carranza letter, was published in

The Grand Forks Smelter will soon have to be seriously considernot prove legally that the letter in ques- ment is worth anything, the Boundary largest ore deposits in British Columbia, mineral regions tributary thereto. My investments in this region are certainly very gratifying, and I have no cause to regret having made them." dent of the Montreal Board of Trade," eral towns have in that time developed was one succession of surprises. I admired the substantial appearance of others are constantly being added to the tend his journey to Vancouver Island. in places of similar size in the older set-The progress of Vancouver city has been tled sections of the Dominion, or in the phenomenal. thriving town, although seemingly very even only one quarter of the surround-

> railways. Grand Forks has A Decided Air of Prosperity. The building of the smelter here ensures vincial government should hereafter progreatly increased population. "British Columbia has as bright a fu- of the common schools of these districts ture as any province in the Dominion.

> Capital judiciously invested here will bring returns that Montreal and Toronto will soon learn to appreciate. I am well pleased with the Boundary country. I have visited several mining properties, of the province; Be it resolved that the and speaking as a layman, do not like to describe their richness for fear that people might consider me too optimis of such lands. A copy of said map to

> A five drill compressor for the Oro of each district, and to be kept correct-Denoro in Summit camp has just been ed up to date.
>
> ordered. The main double compartment "Whereas, if

the shaft is all in ore. The values range of roads to mines whenever such roads from 20 to 30 per cent. in copper. are situated outside the incorporated lim-A local syndicate, composed of H. N. its of any city or town; Therefore be it Galer, of the Granby smelter; Alex, resolved, that whenever mines paying Miller, manager of the Merchant's Bank royalty on output are situated within the of Halifax; G. M. Fripp and J. W. incorporated limits of any city, 20 per Jones, have secured a sixty-day option cent, of said royalty should be paid over on six adjoining claims situated near the to such municipality by the provincial Winnipeg mine in Wellington camp. The government to aid in the construction and property was never under option before, maintenance of roads to mines within the six promising leads. One of them has while this association is desirous of re four feet of shipping ore near the sur- cording its appreciation of the governface. Ten men are at work,

mine in Summit camp has given E. M. sociation would at the same time urge Addrich, the well known mechanical en- upon the government the necessity of

A Five-Drill Compressor Plant, A contract will be let next week for sinking the main shaft on the Maple Leaf one hundred feet. At a depth of 66 feet the ledge in the 80 ft. tunnel is Recent assays ranged

from \$28 to \$41.88 in gold per ton.

shipping ore.

The grading of the smelter site was ished in a few days. Carpenters have terial, for the carpenter shop and planing mill, and are now getting out the framing for the machine shop. The heavy timbers for the smelter proper are now being sawn. The Westinghouse selves as simply amazed at the marveir Electric & Manufacturing Company, of lous development of the country west of Pittsburg, Pa., has been awarded the contract for supplying the electric plant. Winnipeg and predict a bright future It will comprise two alternating current generators of 180 K. W., equivalent to "We left Montreal on the 20th of 231 h.p. capacity each. This will furn-

The Main Power.

The generators will connect direct with a water wheel.

The power to operate the pumps, which mineral claim to purchase the surface will have a capacity of several million rights thereof shall become absolute uper wheel direct

proved type.

tion encountered in the tunnel. ASSOCIATED BOARDS

Work of the Convention at Rossland Accomplished-Successful Meeting-Some of the Resolutions.

The Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia has concluded its labors, and the delegates have all acteristic of the people of the Boundary were taken over the Centre Star mine, and at 1 o'clock Mr. Aldridge drove the beauties of your beautiful Kettle river party to Trail to inspect the Canadian place the position of the British Columbia valley. I could scarcely credit that the smelter, and afterwards the visitors, with soil yielded 60 bushels of oats to the one of two exceptions, went off on the afacre, while the growth of hay certainly ternoon train. Mr. Duncan Ross return- \$25,000 annually for this purpose, by apexceeds the crop in the east. I know ed, as he came, over the Dewdney trail, visiting friends in town.

two hundred men have landed on ac- regards plums, peaches, pears and ap- the convention's action on many of the matters passed on.

"Leaving the valley with regret we During the Friday evening session the en Crown en route, we at length reach- in each case they were endorsed by the

Montreal. The development work on ment of the mineral resources, towns and both properties is very extensive, and cities have sprung into prominence in the Both are practically on a ed to afford these towns and cities such shipping basis. The ore on the dumps, facilities for the transaction of public we were informed, is worth \$75,000. and court business as the importance of The question of doubling the capacity their mining legal and general business demands. Be it resolved that in the opinion of this association special effort should be made by the provincial governquitted on the charge. He refused to ed. The growth of the mining industry ment in providing such government ofmeans that Grand Forks in a few years fices and officers and sittings of the sumagistrate held the evidence adduced did will be a second Rossland. If my judg- preme and county courts as are required to expedite the mining and legal busicountry possesses the richest and the ness of the cities referred to, and the

"Whereas the population and wealth of the districts of Yale and Kootenay have been advancing by leaps and bounds "My trip," said Chas. Smith, presi- in the past few years and whereas sev-Victoria, its drives and scenery. The list, and whereas the lack of such edustern visitors should not fail to ex- cational facilities as is to be obtained Rossland is a adjoining state of Washington, greatly militate against securing or retaining the accessible, it will continue to grow it better class of residents for such towns; "Therefore, be it resolved, that at least ing property will become profitable; be- one high school should be provided for

sides it has the advantage of having two the district, to be located at the point which can show the most qualified pupils; and "Be it further resolved that the provide appropriations for the maintenance

commensurate with the constantly increasing school population. "Whereas, great inconvenience is experienced in determining the location of occupied lands in the outlying districts government be requested to furnish a map of each district showing the position be on exhibition in the government office

"Whereas, the provincial government shaft is down 110 feet. The bottom of aids in the construction and maintenance

and though little developed, shows up limits of such municipality. Whereas, ment's action in locating and erecting The management of the Rathmullen land registry office at Nelson, this asextending this system of erecting local An Option To Be Granted to der to facilitate the large increase of transfers of property. The want of such

> districts of Kootenay and Yale. "That it is the opinion of this association that the government establish a or and board of aldermen last evening school of mines at some central point in had a very informal discussion of se the districts of Kootenay or Yale. "Whereas, it having been brought to the notice of this association that owners of mineral claims have of late been flats, as a preliminary to granting Mr. compelled on the demand of the govern- Croft, who was in attendance, an option ment inspector to pay a royalty upon all upon the lease until January 1st. There timber cut upon crown granted mineral claims, whether such timber has been | Croft desired further information, and

facilities at present greatly retarding the

transaction of business in the outlying

ment upon the rights granted to owners discussion of other matters of interest of mineral claims under the provisions of the mineral act, and is calculated to work Ald. Williams, Cameron and Beckwith a hardship upon companies or individuals developing mineral claims, and the same should be discontinued.

"Whereas, the question has lately been lation. The signs of prosperity are in with 250 h. p. turbine water wheels, raised as to the absolute rights of holdthe court read M. D'Ormoscheville's bill arrival, on foot, of Maitre Labori or evidence all long the line. We found a A thirty h, p. direct current geners of mineral claims to purchase the erator forming a lighting plant has also surface rights of such claims; Be it rebeen purchased. It will be connected solved, that in the opinion of this association that the right of the holder of a wished to obtain an expression of op gallons a day, will be taken from a wat- on his obtaining a crown grant therefor.

"Whereas, it is the opinion of this Supt. A. B. W. Hodges says that the board that very serious harm has result-Jouauste—The 120 break was then being to-day or to-morrow, when M. Paleo-mired its public structures, including the electric plant will be of the most imed in the past from the frequency with R. A. Brown is becoming more enthuening the judges regarding the dossier.

The general was accompanied by an growth of Rossland is due exclusively made in tapping the ore body in Volcan-lature; Be it therefore resolved that this ic mountain, on the north Fork of Kettle board respectfully suggest to the governwhich were M. Chanoine's papers refering to the dossier, which itself remains drive from Bossburg to Grand Forks

The tunnel, starting at a point 1,300 eral laws are contemplated to give early in a strong box in a room contiguous to over steep hills alternating with a goll- feet below the summit, is now in 540 notice of their intention to do so, in such the court room. This strong box is guard- ing country proved both novel and agree- feet, and the two shifts are making manner that these portions of the protraversed a region that forms the finest. Brown is greatly encouraged by the con- have time to consider and make due revince vitally interested in mining, may presentations concerning the proposed changes before the same are brought be-

fore the local legislature. "Whereas, this association regrets that the minister of railways has been unable to seeure the passage of such legislation reference to the location of stations along the lines of government aided railways in course of construction; Be it therefore resolved, that in the opinion of this association, the subject of the location of stations by railway companies along their lines of railway is one that should receive the immediate and earnest attention of the minister of railways and calls for early legislation.

"Whereas, it is extremely desirable left for their respective homes very well that this province should be properly re-"Restless activity," continued Mr. satisfied with the results of the first con-Hart, "seems to be the dominant charvention. Yesterday morning the visitors of this purpose is inadequate; in London, and whereas, the Therefore, be it resolved that this convention respectfully suggest that the provincial government should immediately agency in London on a more satisfactory footing, by appropriating not less than pointing a properly paid agent-general and Mr. Haig, of Revelstoke, has been and by securing an office in the business heart of London."

n of the executive commitee was held yesterday. The minutes of the convention will be printed and distributed at once.

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of that effect. her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Then there was the matter of the hotel Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has license held by the property on the corsent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf ner. It will be an inducement to those people unable to procure the Ear Drums, who are asked to invest in the undermay have them free. Apply to Department | taking to have such a license, but no as-N. N., The Institute, hersbury. London, W., England.

Reports from all sections of Pennsylvania show that snakes are more plentiful than they have been for many years, and quite a number of persons have been a lease for fifty years. The mayor said attacked by the serpents.



that she is a sufferer.

springy steps with which she walks. The woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism, who is troub-led with back-aches, stitches in the sides, dragging down or burning sensa-tions, sick headaches and the multitude of other ills that accompany these disorders, cannot have ing carriage of a healthy woman. She will show in every movement There is a wonderful medicine for troub.

les of this description, that has stood the test for thirty years, and has been used suc-cessfully by many thousands of women. It is Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned and makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It allays inflammation, heals alceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. This is one of the greatest medical institutions in the whole world. tions in the whole world. During the thirty years that Dr. Pierce has been at its head he has gained the unbounded respect of his fellow citizens at Buffalo, and they showed it by making him their representative in the National Congress, from which position he resigned to give the remainder of his life to the practice of his chosen profession. He will cheerfully answer, free of charge, any letters written to him by suffering women. Address, as above. tions in the whole world. During the thirty uffering women. Address, as above.

"A few years ago," writes Mrs. W. R. Bates, of Dilworth, Trumbull Co., Ohio, "I took Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which has been a great benefit to me. I am in excellent health now. I hope that every woman, who is troubled with 'women's ills,' will try the 'Prescription' and be benefited as I have been."

# Meeting

Matters Regarding the Croft Scheme.

Mr. Henry Croft Until January 1st.

Sitting as the board of works the may. eral points affecting the Croft scheme for the reclamation of the James Bay seemed but few matters upon which Mr. used for mining purposes or otherwise:
"Be it resolved, that in the opinion of this association, such action upon the part of the government is an infringer ter some time had been taken up in the

> were the absentees, City Solicitor Brag burn and City Clerk Dowler being in attendance and the mayor presiding.

> The first subject brought up was suggested by a letter received from Majo Williams regarding the sending of t rifle team to Ottawa, and although t board could not dispose of it, his worship ion in regard to it. The letter contain a request that the city subscribe \$100 towards defraying the cost of transportation of the fourth man, Sergeant Mc Dougall, it is intended to send to re present the city in the Canadian competi tion, the other \$50 being found by the sire was expressed to have the rifle shot sent, and the aldermen individually said they would favor the money being found This will be formally settled at Monday's meeting.

Some little talk took place regarding the sidewalks, the laying of which some time ago had been referred to the city engineer, who now asks instruction This was laid over until another more convenient season.

Ald. Brydon again sprung the question of street sprinkling, complaining that the North Ward is being neglected by the sprinkling carts. He also complained o the sprinkler being an annoyance to those who attended St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday evening when it is filled up at the hydrant the same as on week nights. The driver will be instructed commence work on Sunday night at o'clock, so as to remove the annoyand complained of. As to the neglect North Ward roads, considerable talk et

sued, but nothing was done. Mr. Croft was then called upon, and he prefaced his few remarks with the joke of the evening, expressing the hope that the aldermen would not throw much cold water on the scheme he is terested in as they have been throwing even on the streets, whereupon the ald ermen smiled broadly and settled down had to say. If they expected much they were disappointed, for it transpired he had only a few unimportant points to

mention, and they were soon satisfactor corner of the bridge which is practice a huge rock, and Mr. Croft was informed that if the city has not the title to it, all that is required is the proclamation

of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to

"Longcott," Gun- surance could be given by the board to this effect, it being a matter to be dealt with by the license commiss Then Mr. Croft asked whether it would be necessary to obtain an act from the legislature enabling the council to gran

> he thought there would be no difficulty about that, and of course the lease won't e granted unless the council has the definite right to grant it. Then came a suggestion from Mr. Croft to the effect that it might have been better to have left the option of the erection of a permanent causeway or steel bridge. Some of the alderme

> payers would prefer to see the more substantial permanent way. Some discussion ensued as to the pos sible cost of expropriating the property along Humboldt street, and figures were quoted, but not published, at the re quest of Mr. Croft.

agreed in this, it being said that the rate

Permission from the Dominion gov ernment for the dredging of the harbor the disposal of a stream coming past S Ann's convent and flowing into the harbor; the possession of a structure of land to the west of the present bridge: and some other matters were discussed but were not of sufficient interest for publication

Incidentally Mr. Croft mentioned a nuisance created by the sewage from the barracks flowing into the harbor and fending residents within the city limit and the promise was made that the coul cil will refer the matter to the provinci board of health.

Finally it was agreed that the boar will recommend to the council at next meeting to instruct the city soli tor to prepare an option in favor of Mr Croft, and the meeting ended.

NO SUFFERING IN CAMP

From Dread Catarrh-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Kills the Disease Germs and Cures the Distressed Parts-Relieves in Ten Minutes.

Alf. Leblanc, of St. Jerome. Quebe says he used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for an acute case of catarrh in t head and it cured him. He has 125 me working under him in the lumber camps, and what it has done for him has done for many of them. He buys for camp use and pins his faith to it the quickest reliever for colds in the head, and surest cure for catarrh.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Transvaal All Absorbing

Feeling Is That B not Be Much Avoide

Slipping Companie Have Transport Carry Tre

Uitlanders Are Flee hannesburg-Bo tal Front

(Associated Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. atch to the Evening

n says: "The one absorbing t Transvaal situation ar coming daily more firm war can settle the o this settlement is not

Ready to London, Aug. 10.-T ping companies under British Admiralty for have been notified ports in reserve for th atch of troops.

The steamer Dunera be in readiness on detachment of horse Africa. Excitement in

London, Aug. 10.-It the Government has a l'arliament is prorogu Salisbury and Mr. Cha waiting for the riddance restraint before launc like policy. This was foreseen by the House of Commons at Mr. Chamberlain's

vesterday that the gove

for an appeal to arms should remain stubborn accept the proposal as into the franchise ques In the lobby, after the balance of opinion Boers were courting a ger need not be expecte

the last moment. This conclusion Uneasiness and which has since been newspapers and the pudon is in a flutter with

of war. What points more t to the conclusion that deadly earnest is the Rand of an amendmention whereby, in the President is empower scripts of all inhabitar This is interpre

sheer defiance. Cablegrams from Jo news that Uitlanders a Transvaal in such nu day the railway could have taken to the pl and oxen, and are trav frontier of Rhodesia, making for the Orange feel all is ripe for war.

to escape

The Alternative for the Boers or bein traitors for refusing. The fighting force mated at 17,000 men and splendidly equippe are no better soldiers no better marksmen. At this time a stron to be stationed along opposite Newcastle

There are only five ish troops in Natal at ually being moved un is not thought, however attempt to invade the capabilities of Britain service would enable soldiers into the enen three weeks.

For the protection there is already a Ladysmith, which is about six hours by r vaal frontier. In ad lars there are 3,000 av of the mounted p corps.

Mr. Chamberlain Highbury, where he honic communicat the official world.

FIGHTING McArthur's Force Defea

Filipinos Near San Fe Losses-Twenty Kill (Associate Manila, Aug. 9 .- Ge force of 4,000 men a beyond San Fernand

ountered and defeate

The enemy retreat

and and wounded.

The American wounded was twenty The Captured of Manila, Aug. 9.—The of the Compania Mar der the American fla on August 2nd by gunboat Pampanga, Fernande under the steamer was box of The cargo, con merchandise and \$100 been sacked. with a piece of waste and this caught in

nicely when the Gold Star left Dawson. Five of the Yukoner's crew held for

They are: Captain Larsen, First Mate

is piracy, or some equally heinous of-

bunches. The arrival of this stock will

linqua, N. W. T.

sheep being pastured near Dawson.

SCURVY SUFFERERS.

ton Trail.

trips on that interminable trail.

gun to-day.

found lying on a bed in the Eckinger

Eckinger seemingly had shot her hus-

band and daughter with a shotgun and

PLUNGED TO HIS DEATH.

Insidious Disease Lurks Everywhere.

# ormal Meeting

orks Discusses Minor Regarding the oft Scheme.

To Be Granted to ary Croft Until nuary 1st.

board of works the may. f aldermen last evening ormal discussion of sevcting the Croft scheme ition of the James Bay minary to granting Mr. in attendance, an option antil January 1st. There matters upon which Mr. urther information, and ily disposed of, the meetnine o'clock, even afad been taken up in the her matters of interest

Cameron and Beckwith ees, City Solicitor Brad-Herk Dowler being in atmayor presiding. ct brought up was sugreceived from Major

ing the sending of the tawa, and although the spose of it, his worship an expression of onin The letter contained he city subscribe \$100 ig the cost of transportath man, Sergeant Mctended to send to rein the Canadian competi-\$50 being found by the tion. An unanimous deed to have the rifle shot ermen individually said the money being found. rmally settled at Mon-

took place regarding e laying of which some en referred to the city asks instructions. ver until another more

gain sprung the question g, complaining that the eing neglected by the He also complained of g an annoyance to those Andrew's Presbyterian v evening when it is fillant the same as on week ver will be instructed to on Sunday night at 10 remove the annoyance As to the neglect or is, considerable talk enthen called upon, and

few remarks with the ing, expressing the hope en would not throw as on the scheme he is inhey have been throwing ets, whereupon the aldoadly and settled down hear what Mr. Croft hey expected much they d, for it transpired he nportant points to were soon satisfactor

whether the city owned land at the southeast which is practically Mr. Croft was informed has not the title to it. red is the proclamation -Governor in Council to

the matter of the hotel property on the cor inducement to those invest in the underch a license, but no asgiven by the board to ng a matter to be dealt ommissioners.

asked whether it would btain an act from the ng the council to grant ears. The mayor said would be no difficulty course the lease won't the council has the de-

int it. suggestion from Mr. ect that it might have ve left the option of the anent causeway or a me of the aldermen eing said that the ratefer to see the more sub-

at way. ensued as to the posopriating the property treet, and figures were published, at the rem the Dominion gov-

edging of the harbor: stream coming past St. and flowing into the st of the present bridge natters were discussed. sufficient interest for

Croft mentioned a nuithe sewage from the into the harbor and ofwithin the city limits. vas made that the coun matter to the provincial

agreed that the board to the council at the instruct the city solicioption in favor of Mr. eeting ended.

RING IN CAMP.

arrh-Dr. Agnew's Ca-Kills the Disease Germs Distressed Parts-Reinutes.

f St. Jerome, Quebec, Agnew's Catarrhal Powcase of catarrh in the him. He has 125 me him in the Jumberius it has done or him it y of them. He buys it pins his faith to it as ver for colds in the cure for catarrh. liscocks and Hall & Co.

# War Is Not Far Off

The Transvaal Situation the All Absorbing Topic in London.

Feeling Is That Hostilities Cannot Be Much Longer Avoided.

Shipping Companies Ordered to Have Transports Ready to Carry Troops.

Uitlanders Are Fleeing From Johannesburg-Boers on Natal Frontier.

(Associated Press.)

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 10.—A special destatch to the Evening News from Lon-

The one absorbing topic to-day is the asvaal situation and the belief beming daily more firm that nothing but ar can settle the question, and that as settlement is not far off." Ready to Sail.

London, Aug. 10 .- The St. James Gate this afternoon says all the shipng companies under charter to the sh Admiralty for transport purposes been notified to hold their transin reserve for the immediate des-

h of troops. The steamer Dunera has been ordered in readiness on Saturday to take letachment of horse artillery to Souta

Excitement in London. London, Aug. 10 .- It is recognized that the Government has a free hand now arliament is prorogued and that Lord waiting for the riddance of parliamentary restraint before launching into a war-

This was foreseen by public men, hence vesterday that the government was ready r an appeal to arms if the Transvaal hould remain stubborn in its refusal to ecept the proposal as to a joint inquiry the franchise question

In the lobby, after the session closed, the balance of opinion was that the Boers were courting a conflict and Kruer need not be expected to back down at last moment. This conclusion heightened the spirit

Uneasiness and Excitement which has since been communicated to newspapers and the public, so that Lonon is in a flutter with the expectation

What points more than anything else adly earnest is the passage by the Rand of an amendment to the constituon whereby, in the event of war, the President is empowered to make conscripts of all inhabitants, irrespective of This is interpreted as a note of

sheer defiance. Cablegrams from Johannesburg bring ews that Uitlanders are fleeing from the ransvaal in such numbers that yesterthe railway could not cope with the dus from the town. Many families we taken to the plains with wagons nd oven, and are travelling towards the ntier of Rhodesia, while others are naking for the Orange Free State. They eel all is ripe for war, and the one wish

to escape The Alternative of Fighting

for the Boers or being shot down as itors for refusing. The fighting force of the Boers is esmated at 17,000 men, mostly infantry and splendidly equipped artillery. There are no better soldiers in the world, and better marksmen.

At this time a strong force is known o be stationed along the Vaal river and posite Newcastle on the Natal front-There are only five battalions of Brit-

ish troops in Natal and these are gradhally being moved up to Newcastle. It is not thought, however, the Boers will tempt to invade the colony. The great capabilities of Britain's Indian transport service would enable her to pour 20,000 oldiers into the enemy's country within three weeks.

For the protection of the Natal frontier here is already a strong garrison at adysmith, which is near Majuba hill, bout six hours by rail from the Transvaal frontier. In addition to the reguars there are 3,000 available fighting men the mounted police and volunteer

Chamberlain has gone home to Highbury, where he is in constant tele-Phonic communication with the rest of he official world.

### FIGHTING RESUMED

McArthur's Force Defeats a Large Number of Filipinos Near San Fernando-American Losses-Twenty Killed and Wounded.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Aug. 9 .- General MacArthur's ce of 4,000 men advanced five miles San Fernando to-day, and enintered and defeated 6,000 Filipinos.

enemy retreated, leaving many and wounded. The American loss in killed and inded was twenty.

The Captured of the Saturnus. ila. Aug. 9.-The steamer Saturnus, e Compania Maritima, coasting un-Pampanga, beached at San under the insurgent trenches. steamer was boarded by an armed crew and the passengers taken The cargo, consisting of general

#### Mrs. Galloway Thrown From a Buggy and Expires a Few Hours Later.

(Special to the Times.) buggy to Alexandria mines yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Galloway and her son were thrown over a large bluff. The boy's injuries are slight, but Mrs. Galloway, who White Woman Taken Prisoner had just recovered from a long illness and was on a visit to her sons at Alexandria, died from her injuries in a few

The deceased was about 54 years of age and had been a resident of Nanaimo for nearly thirty-five years. She leaves a family of eight children. John Dick, the manager of the Alexandria mines, and Archie Dick, late inspector of mines for British Columbia, are brothers of deceased. Mrs. Samuel Price is a sister. The funeral takes place from the family residence, Nanaimo, on Friday.

THE RAILWAY WRECK.

One of the Injured Expires in the Hospital To-Day-Deaths Number Eight.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ang. 10.-Another name has been added to the list of deaths in the tract Rocheleau, a boy 8 years of age, died in the Water Street Hospital to-day. This makes 8 deaths.

# Drowned

West Indies Visited by a Terrific Cyclone-Great Loss of Life.

Towns and Villages Destroyed-Many Persons Homeless Distress Among Survivors.

(Associated Press.) Pence, Aug. 10 .- A hurricane struck here Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain are only at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning and lasted until 3 p.m. The rivers overflowed, flooding the town.

It is estimated 200 persons were drownhe House of Commons was not surprised ed. The port is a total wreck. It is be-Mr. Chamberlain's frank suggestion lieved the damage done will amount to over \$560,000.

> No news has been received from the interior since the storm broke. Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 10.-A Turk's Island report states the cyclone passed away during the night after doing trifa ling damage. The centre of the disturbance is apparently proceeding northwest

St. Thomas. W.I., Aug. 10.-The Island of Montserratt (British West Indies) was completely devastated by a hurricane on Monday. Churches and villages were dewere killed. In addition many were inthe conclusion that the Boers are in jured and rendered homeless, and there is

### SAT AGAIN IN SECRET.

M. M, Chanoine and Paleologue Give Testi mony Before the Dreyfus Court Martial at Rennes.

take place on Saturday.

FRANCO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE. The Two Countries Will Follow An Identica. Policy on Arbitral Questions.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 10.-The Paris corres pondent of the Daily News, says M. Delcasse's visit to St. Petersburg will result in the addition of certain stipulations to the treaty alliance, the object of which is to enable France and Russia to follow an identical policy on achiteal questions which may arise.

THE CAROLINE ISLANDS.

(Associated Press.) Madrid, Aug. 10 .- A despatch Alava has sailed to take possession of the Caroline Islands.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

(Associated Press.) Jackson, La., Aug. 10.-Five negro children were burned to death on McCowan's now seen nightly dragging the Yukon. plantation near this place last night. The parents locked them up in their house and attended church, and on their return the charred remains of the little ones were found.

REVOLT SPREADING.

(Associated Press.) Port Au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 10.-The latest news from Santo Domingo says the trict, says the Yukon Sun of June 25th. revolutionary movement is extending and the province of Vega is in arms. It is impossible to obtain any details here. This city is calm.

AGAIN REMANDED.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 10.-Mrs. Wm. Y. Perot, of Baltimore, charged with abducting her daughter Gladys, was again remanded at | the American flag, was discovered Bow street police court to-day until Tues-lagust 2nd by the United States day, ball being allowed as previously.

> THE KAISER'S VISIT. (Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 10.-The Emperor William handise and \$100,000 in specie, had will visit the Queen at Windsor Castle in November, remaining a week.

# Captured by indians

and Flogged, but Afterwards Released

quis With the Loss of Several Killed.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Aug. 10.-A special to the Tribune from the City of Mexico says: "The state troops had another encounter with the Yaquis near Medano, defeating them with the loss of several killed. The state troops did not lose a man, but Lieutenant Francisco Galles the demand. Packing has cheapened terson were present.

After discussing the issuance of the anmarch to overtake the Indians.

"Further details have been received of per pound to points on Bonanza, and the attack on the sloops Alondra and Luisa near Medano, when young Aurelio Parades was killed. The In dians captured the wife of the captain er creeks. Many claims that have been dians captured the wife of the captain of the Alondra and two boys, and took them away. At the first camp they tied up and flogged the woman to try and get information of the forces and number of men at Wedano, and then turned all three loose in the brush. The woman says the insurgents have in
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Board of Trade, victoria, B. C.

Gentlemen,—I beg to say that I again went to the customs department to-day to see if I could get any rurcher information in regard to what the government to see if I could get any rurcher information in regard to what the government to the covichan district was considered. The Cowichan district was considered. The general opinion was that the laws were all right, but they were not enforced that would have readily sold for \$250 and the work weeks ago now find a went to the customs department to-day to see if I could get any rurcher information in regard to what the government to any with the cowichan district was considered. The Cowichan district was considered. The general opinion was that the laws were not enforced to the covichant district was considered. The general opinion was that the laws were not enforced to the covichant district was considered. The general opinion was that the laws were not enforced to the covichant district was considered. The covichan district was considered. The covichan district was considered. The covichant district was considered. The covicha say what their number was.

and are supposed to be in force near Vicam. The death of Juan Maldonado, or Tetabiate, has been confirmed. "The Indians will shortly be attacked

Raids By Yaquis.

City of Mexico, Aug. 10.-The Eighth Battalion of Infantry has left here for Sonora to join the troops engaged in the Yaqui campaign. No apprehension with a rifle bullet in his right lung as Naither does be and other ports via New York, and the Yaqui campaign. s felt here of the revolt spreading to the result of an accident on July 27th. the Indians outside the campaign in the mountains, and, in fact, the whole affair has reduced itself to mere raids tradiction of the statement that work on by the Yaquis, who are armed with the claims on Sundays will be forbid-Remington repeating rifles. There are den. probably not over 600 Indians in reolt, and the campaign against them will with the statements made by Mr. Hans. be sharply pushed. The main body of Helgesen, M. P. P., in another column Yaquis appear contented.

There is some apprehension lest the Americans engaged ranching near the scene of the Indian raids may be at tacked. Troops will be employed to

# **News From**

stroyed, and nearly a hundred persons Steamer Alpha Reaches Port-She Brings \$200,000. in Gold.

> Many People Leaving Dawson -- Rich Finds in the Forty Mile District.

Alpha, Capt. Warren, ed port last evening from the north with in the spring of last year. (Associated Press.)

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Rennes, Aug. 10.—The members of the
Dreyfus court martial to-day took the
Dawson, au i \$200,000 in gold. Purser

testimony of M. M. Changing and Pala. testimony of M. M. Chanoine and Pale- Gray has \$40,000 in his safe. The they subsisted for six weeks on beans ologue. The former was examined from principal owners were Count Ratscloffe, and rice. They saw plenty of distress, 6:30 to 9:30, and the latter was on the George Kenny and C. Lendell. The first however, and were obliged to give away stand from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.. when the named is the owner of 26 below on a great deal of their supply of food and court adjourned until to-morrow, when it Bonanza. George Kenny claims is the blankets. will conclude the examination of the se- second below that of the Count. The court to-day said a public session would four years in the northland and were to Wrangel. among the first to locate in the Klondike district.

caught the tide when it was high, and there. it was all her engines could do for some time to give her headway.

from the mining country. The Dawson City. Miner of July 21st, telling of the closing outside, all with bags of various sizes, are beginning to be missed. Of course there are enough people left—too many.

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for those who had money to support. Quite a number of Dawson people, acording to one of the late arrivals, are fishing for salmon for the Dawson narket. Quite a fleet of salmon fishers are The fish, while not equal to those of the British Columbia Inlets, are of a fine red fleshed variety, and in good condition, weighing from ten to forty pounds each. They were at first sold for 75 cents per pound, but so many are now being offered that the price has gone down to five cents per pound.

Many good reports have been reaching Dawson of late from the Forty Mile dis-Wade creek is showing up to expecta tions, and Porter is now giving much promise. A man from Wade is exhibiting \$300 in coarse gold and nuggets from that creek. He says there are nineteen paying creeks in the district and that other new creeks are being prospected, and new pay struck continually. greater part of the diggings there are should have been carried off were circulated through the system. Dropsy was take an immense sum of money and work was done last winter. It is con-

from Fort Schirk that a new gold strike heals and puts and keeps the kidneys in has been made on what is called Wolver- perfect action. A specific for all kidney cilities. ine creek, some 35 miles back of that allments. place.

ceived as yet. The creek is supposed to be a tributary of Selwyn river.

Steamship Joe Kinney day engineer on No. 27, above Bonanza, was severely injured on Saturday, July 22nd, has arm being broken and his head cut and lacerated. Connection Mr. Kinney was cleaning his engine

the belt, drawing in his arm and hurling him into the machinery with sufficient force to cut, and bruise his head in a The Council of the Board of Trade frightful manner and breaking his arm. Discuss Improvements in Dr. Rogers was called from Grand Forks and dressed the injured man's Transportation Services. younds, and he was now getting along

Many Other Subjects of Importtrial at the next term of the Territoral Court are still in jail at Dawson for want of bail in the sum of \$2,000 each. ance to Merchants Under Discussion. Franc, Second Mate Hickey, Purser Cunningham and Jackson. The charge

A meeting of the council of the Board of Trade was held last evening. Presi-The Dawson Miner of July 25, reto Dawson, besides several smaller certainly flood the market, as the stock

been added to the list of deaths in the Canada Atlantic railway wreck. Con- died from sunstroke during a forced would will be been added to the list of deaths in the past two weeks. The road requiring to be built canada Atlantic railway wreck. Con- died from sunstroke during a forced would be built built be built be built built be built built built be built bui Where the ruling price has been 15 cents ders for the printing of 3,000 copies, a urge upon the government the desirareferring to the bonuing or perishable goods, which are now held as dutable at Skagway. The letter follows: Ottawa, Aug. 1, 1899.

> woman says the insurgents have in Telegraph offices have been opened at tion in regard to what the government fantry and cavalry, but she could not the following stations for the reception are doing about the complaint you sent and transmission of telegrams: Bennett, in re the U. S. charging duty on perish-

"The Indians have retired from Bacum are supposed to be in force near Tagish, N. W. T.; White Horse, N. W. I find that the customs are now in T.; Lower Lebarge, N. W. T.; Hoota- correspondence with the American authorities, and from what I am told I do There are now about 1,000 head of not see how the U. S. can continue to not see how the U. S. can continue to the company were paying the biggest charge duty on these shipments. They kind of dividends and paying the girls A money order department has been (the U. S.), are now allowing fruit and other perishable goods to be shipped to other perishable goods to be shipped to letter be addressed to the management Montreal and Toronto from Bermuda complaining of the poor treatment sub-From some of the passengers of the and other ports via New York, and they scribers received. This was carried and Alpha it is learned that a man named S. Neither does Montreal charge duty on

fruit, etc., going into the United States. From Dawson comes the news that It is impossible for me to get any other Colonel Steele has given a distinct conforces to work than I have already done, and I am afraid our merchants in Victoria and Vancouver will have to put up Pioneer of 1862 and One of British Columbia's with the duty till the government comes The following, taken in conjunction to some terms with the U.S. I am afraid, however, the U. S. are holding this over our heads as a threat.
I have the honor to be, sir,

of this issue of the Tines, will be of interest. It is clipped from a Dawson Your obedient servant, paper: "The reported copper strike near EDW. GAWLOR PRIOR. White Horse rapids is creating no little excitement there. One or two claims have been bonded for large sums, and if this vein of copper shows up as reported, there will be a railroad in opergeneral manager of the railway, was through from Bennett is but 38 miles, here, Mr. Leiser spoke to him on that according to a late survey made, and point, and Mr. Hawkins said the only a month, during which time the disease the promoters feel very confident that up- thing he could do was to give the mer-on a proper showing being made in Ot- chants here the privilege of shipping on tion, enfeebled by age, was anable to tawa, a charter would be granted with guaranteeing the payment of freight and withstand. The funeral will take place are doing this and all else they can to Some Recent Deaths at Glenora-The Story of a Traveller by the Edmon-

will not allow anyone to carry goods from Sau Francisco for shipment into and engaged in business in Victoria, en-Among those who landed in Victoria' Alaska from here in a British bottom.

Speaking of the American steamers Turner in the feed business. He did from the Queen last night is O. Reid, of Calgary, who is at the Victoria. Mr. running to Alaska, Mr. Ker said that af-Reid attempted to make Dawson, in ter passing Mary Island the bar is kept for in 1865 the business opportunities in company with his brother, over the closed in American waters. On the way Edmonton trail. They started first in down it is also kept closed until Mary August, 1897, but upset their canoe on island is passed, and then the bar begins where he laid the foundation to do business, selling in Canadian waters the liquor which never pays any Canadian duties. As to the troubles at Victoria in 1873 he established the Athabasca lake, and returned to Edmonton, whence a second start was made ters the liquor which never pays any Canadian duties. As to the troubles at

Canada, are doing all they can. That the customs house charges there are high are due to the way they pile up the bills. Mr. Simon Leiser gave an instance of this, where on a small shipment They prospected on Mud and Highland of potatoes and onions he was called cret dossier. Colonel Jouauste, president Anderson brothers of Seattle were also rivers, but without success, and reached upon to pay \$27. There were war of the court martial, on leaving the among the rich ones. They have spent Glenora in time to catch a boat down stamps, invoice fees, custom house fees and many other things to pay for. Many Mr. Reid says that sufferers from the merchants find that the only way to get dike district.

Edmonton trail are arriving every week, freight through quickly is to "grease" the The Alpha left Skagway on Friday and are being cared for by the Hudson's officials.

last. On her way down the boat had a Bay Company. There were about 12 A committee of Simon Leiser and D. trying time in Seymour narrows. She sufferers from scurvy and frozen feet R. Ker was chosen to draw up representations to Ottawa, showing the dif-He reports a number of deaths there ficulties thrown in the way of Canadian recently. A man named Wells died at trade, and asking the establishment of Glenora from scurvy two days before he some remedial course.

capital on the steamer Gold Star on the left. He had come in from Francis lake, The C.P.N. Co. wrote in regard to a 26th July. They report a great exodus and was a former resident of Kansas complaint about their vessels on the northern route, saying the complainant A man named Ford died on the Dease who had written to the Board of Trade of the Novelty theatre, says: The several trail in July. A German named Valde had been misinformed. Their steamers at thousand people who have left for the mar Winterlean was found in his cabin were giving good service. The letter was

in fact-but the majority of those now his canoe on Francis river. In April a text, said many things about steamboat in the country are people who have loaded toboggan was found on Dease connections. He said he was not hos-been without employment during the lake, and a hole in the ice immediately tile to the C.P.N. Co., but they, in his Manila reports that the despatch boat past winter, consequently they have no in front of it told only too surely the opinion, did not adopt a sufficiently energetic policy. Victoria, as a city, dethere were too many places of this kind Mr. Reid says he can spend his money pends a great deal on her transportation at home without wasting it on any more facilities, and improvements in connection with the Mainland, the north and the West Coast should be made. On the DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE. Vancouver route, the steamer lands one Canton, Ohio, August 9.—The bodies day in five at the outer wharf. Why should the street cars not run right into Size 10c. of Edward Eckinger, his wife and their the shed, and the steamer land her pas-three-year-o'd daughter were to-day songers there except day. Another prosengers there every day. Another pro-position is put forward by another memdwelling, three miles from here. Mrs. ber of the board, that of erecting a wharf at Oak Bay. By landing there

about half an hour would be saved. then committed suicide. They nad quarrelled frequently, and had agreed to boat, with popular officers, but she is not suitable for the trade in comparison with the other vessels. The C.P.R. delay the Islander at Vancouver, and Mr. Shall-cross stated that the C.P.N. Co. say it is no use to talk to the big railway comnany, for they are too big for them and A bright young man in Grey County, A bright young man in Grey County, have excuses galore. Improvements ont, thoughtlessly plunged into the lake should be made at once. If the C.P.N. at a summer resort when the blood was Co, cannot do it themselves let the citi-

coted, above the normal heat. The shock stopped the kidneys' work. Poisons which as to t As to the harbor, Victorians have the result, and one bright autumn the block the harbor for one or two years. fidently expected by many that Wade mourning badge was on the door, and a This scheme will probably block other will eventually prove one of the greatest promising young life was snuffed out. He improvements. If it is not found satisgold-producing creeks in the Yukon val- trusted himself to skilled physicians, but factory the development of the outer they failed to do what South American wharf should be considered. With the The same paper says a report comes Kidney Cure would have done. It clears, street cars coming on the wharf, this would vastly improve the shipping fa-

Simon Leiser here interpolated that the No particulars have been re | Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. street railway company will shortly run

To good to the state of

their rails on to the wharf. He said the Mainland boat could save even more time by landing her passengers at Sidney and transferring them to the train. Mr. Renout said the committee appoint

ed to look into the ferry between Sidney and Point Roberts would be able to report shortly, and this point would probably be considered by them. After some further discussion on the northern steamers of the C.P.N. Co., a

special committee consisting of Messrs. Shallcross, Davidge, Leiser and Ker was selected to discuss transportation matters with the C.P.N. Co. and report to the board. A letter was received from the secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade in re-

gard to the business men's excursion to Atlin, saying the matter had been laid on the table until it was ascertained how many members would take part. The following resolution by the Vancouver Board of Trade was enclosed with

the request that it be endorsed: ceived by the Alpha, says: "There is one dent McQuade was in the chair and band of 150 pack animals now en route Messrs, Renouf, F. C. Davidge, G. A. whereas on account of the development which has taken place in the Siband of 150 pack animals now en route "Whereas on account of the develop Kirk, J. J. Shallcross, D. R. Ker, Simon that the road from Hope to Princeton Leiser, C. A. Holland and T. W. Pat- should be completed at once, in order to afford better and cheaper communication with the district than at present. The part of the road requiring to be built letter was received from Lieut.-Col. Prior bility of affording this assistance to the development of the country."

The resolution was endorsed. The destruction of fish and game in the Cowichan district was considered. The general opinion was that the laws

spector, who will shortly return to Victoria and ask him to see that the laws relative to the protection of fish and game in the Cowichan and Koksilah dis-

tricts are carried out. The next matter discussed was the poor telephone service. Mr. Leiser said the council adjourned.

### DEATH OF MR. J. H. TODD

Merchant Princes Dies at an Advanced Age.

Mr. Jacob H. Tedd. one of Victoria's best known and most highly esteemed Simon Leiser, in discussing the letter, business men, died this morning at his said the railway company was comper residence, upper Johnson street, the imling snippers to pay the freight and duty in advance. When E. C. Hawkins, the Mr. Todd has been failing for some time, duty. A duty is being paid on all perish- on Saturday afternoon at 2.30, from the able goods going in, and Mr. Leiser said residence, and at 3 o'clock from St. it is an outrage. The American officials John's Church to Ross Bay cemetery. Mr. Todd was a native of Brampton endeavor to force the trade to the Sound Ontario, where he was born in 1827, so cities. The customs officers at Skagway | that he was in his seventy-second year. not continue in that enterprise very long, Cariboo tempted him to go to Barker ville, where he remained ten years, and wholesale grocery business on Whart street, now known as J. H. Todd & Son, and which has achieved a very high standing in commercial circles in

the province. A thorough business man, Mr. Todd was prominent in all those things which tended to advance and develop the com mercial possibilities of British Columbia and of Victoria. In the Board of Trade he took a great interest, and held the position of president for several years. He was also at one time, some years ago, identified with civic affairs, and was alderman of the city for two years In religion Mr. Todd was a member of the Episcopal Church, and has been

a member of the congregation of St John's ever since the church was found-He leaves a widow and family, with whom sincere sympathy will be felt. The flags in the city are to-day at half-mast in respect to the deceased gentleman. than whom no one enjoyed a more envi-

able reputation. THE TURF.

KEMPTON PARK RACES (Associated Press.) London, Aug. 9.-At Kempton Park today the Sudbury handicap plate was won by "Skeets" Martin, the American jockey. on Landrail. Ultimatum was second and Barnbourrie third. Four horses ran.

Disorders of Digestion Are Cured by Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets 35c. a box--60 Tablets. Small

> --0--They are delightful to the taste.

> > CHAPTER XVII.

1. A sound stomach is the life of the flesh.

2. The sparkling eye and the ruddy glow of health on the cheek are signs of a good digestion.

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size, 10 cents.

Mr. Alexander Henderson, M.P.P. for New Westminster, in accepting the offer of the attorney-generalship has done a wise thing, which will meet with the approval of the constituency he represents in the House, and of the province at ists that Mr. Henderson, in the event of his acceptance of the portfolio would not special rules, and the provisions of this have the support of the New Westminster people, but this is a great mistake, for it is admitted even by the bitterest opponents of the government in that constituency that his appointment will be heartily endorsed by the people.

Mr. Henderson is a young man of abil ity, he is popular in the lower mainland called we do not doubt that the same ment, be well attended to. We congratu- sicn. late Mr. Henderson and hope that he will achieve great success in his new position.

#### OPENING UP ATLIN.

If the general public were aware of how much depends upon the outcome of Mrs. Roswell D. Hitchcock's interview with to say that the departure of that lady

prospects for its development along the the case and the peculiar circumstances in Canada. amongst them a number of Australians, must be a source of unbounded gratificawere amongst the last to admit that the perialist to know that from every point their power to thwart the purpose of the the convention adjourned until 3:30 to al-

Mrs. Hitchcock's interests in Atlin, an preferential tariff of the Laurier governexperienced miner who has located most ment has not only provided profitable proper return to its owners, the people ed the report of the committee referred declares that if he were to state plainly has proved a great revenue raiser, so what his estimate of that country's rich- that the necessarily increased expendi- to wreck Mr. Blair's plans was fully ex- sociation be formed to be known as the ness really is he would not be believed. ture his been more than provided for by Ores running to very high values have a largely increased revenue. Sir Charles been found in bulk so large that only the Tupper raised his old protest against reefs of the Rand can compare with Canada giving something for nothing to them. This autumn will, however, prove the Mother Country through the opera-

cial Legislature the government took was alleged to have been made by the it was under Mr. Haggart and his presteps to safeguard the interests of the Duke of Devonshire at the time of the working classes by amending the acts in Premier's visit to England in the Jubilee of the numerous institutions which were such a manner as to leave no chance for year. Mr. McNeill, Mr. Clarke Wallace,

cil in the case of Bryden v. the Union into such a fine opening to air their elo-Colliery Company does not, as many quence and waste the time of the House, seem to think, settle the question as to notwithstanding that Mr. Mulock, the whether Chinese may or may not work in Postmaster-General, read a letter from the coal mines of this province. The gov- the Duke of Devonshire saying he had ments published in the local news col- power to offer any preference, and that umps of the Times, have taken prompt any such scheme in the present temper action in notifying the inspector to en- of the British people was entirely out of force strictly the provisions of section the question. That the Duke correctly 69 of the Coal Mines Regulation act. They diagnoses the situation in England is will next frame new special rules, under proved by the fact that the success of party senses of the two old warhorses, will next frame new special rules, under proved by the fact that the success of Sir Mackenzie and Sir Charles, that they opposed to the present system. 2. The supposed to the present system. 2. The supposed to the present system. 2. The supposed to the present system. 3. Railway matters. the power given by section 92 of the same the Liberals in recent bye-elections is atact. For the information of the public tributed to the alleged intention of the it will be as well to give subsection (2) of conservatives to put a small duty on section 69 in its entirety, so that they breadstuffs. The British Conservative leadsection 69 in its entirety, so that they breadstuffs. The British Conservative leadiss attisfactory to note that it is claimed may judge for themselves the various ers no doubt understood thoroughly that the slightest evidence of a disposition to liberals will have a majority in the majority in the majority in the liberals will have a majority in the liberal teresting case. This is subsection (2) of clap even a molety of taxation on the Senate. section 69 of the Coal Mines Regulation | food of the people would mean practical Act, as it appears in the Consolidated annihilation at the polls at the election

to the case of there being employed in a Charles and his followers will fall back mine any person who by want of underto mental or physical incapacity or in- offer of a preference which the leader ing, bleeding or protruding piles. You have particular task or duty upon which he is have rejected also. Mr. Chamberlain ment is guaranteed to cure piles. engaged, or from any cause is unable to would not even discuss any proposition understand instructions conveyed to him. or is or may be a source of danger to any other person in the mine in which duties on all goods coming from Britain. such person is for the time employed, or and we all know what would be the fate official bulletin issued this morning from whose presence or employment in such of Sir Charles or any other leader who the headquarters of the Typographical mine exposes or may expose any person went to the Canadian people on any such Union the strike of the printers, pressto the risk of bodily injury; and it shall be the duty of the inspector of mines on the application in writing of any three arrived for the discussion, not to mention miners employed in such mine to examine the adoption, of any of the schemes above any person or persons employed in such mentioned. When the federation of Ausmine for the purpose of ascertaining tralia and other portions of the empire is whether any such want of understanding. knowledge or skill, or any such mental, physical, or other incapacity or incompetency or inability to understand in- ential treatment which the Laurier govstructions exists on the part of any per- ernment has accorded the Mother Land son or persons employed; and the employment in any mine of any person or persons in whom such want of understanding, knowledge, or skill, or such mental. physical or other incapacity or incompet- aroused by the patriotic actions of Libency exists, or is found by the inspector eral statesmen will be strengthened by the fishing boat and killed the helms- moved the following resolution, seconded combined. Mr. Harvey, Mr. Haig and a matter, thing or practice in or connectwith such mine, and to be dangerous and defective within the meaning of this creased as soon as circumstances will

On the 27th of February, 1899, this section was amended as follows:

is hereby amended by striking out the opted by Mr. Sifton this expenditure will words "in said mine" in the twelfth line be more than met by the revenue derived thereof, and substituting the words from royalties, etc., there is really no torate of the said inspector or on his own initiation if the presence of such incom- the country. Sir Hibbert Tupper made petent or incapable person is apparent Yukon matters his special object of at-

"The Minister of Mines may from time efficient preservation of law and order. to time propose in writing to the owner, The present session has also shown that special rules or any amendment to the act with respect to a proposal of the Minin like manner as nearly as may be, as they apply to such proposal."

The new special rule to be promulgated by the government, and to take effect districts, and he enjoys the confidence from the first of the present month is to and esteem of his colleagues at the bar, the effect that all persons employed in In the new field to which he has been mines must be able to read and understand the Coal Mines Regulations Act. qualities which have won him that good It will thus be seen that the government opinion will stand him in good stead, thoroughly appreciates the value and is and that the duties of this most import- determined to make full use of the amant department will, under his manage- endments wisely inserted during last ses-

of view the efforts of the government Mr. A. F. Deachman, the manager of have been so unqualifiedly successful. The markets for the products of Canada, but tions of the preferential tariff and reiterated his charge that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had refused a preference for Cana-During the last session of the Provin- dian goods in the British markets which Mr. Davin and all the garrulous small the Tories in office. The recent decision of the Privy Coun- fry of course had to follow their leader which cannot be very far off. Probably, False modesty causes many people to enwhich did not involve the abolition of platform as that. The time has not yet men and sterotypers of the Sun is still effected the subject may be open for discussion, but in the meantime the preferhas proved of great benefit to Canada and gunboat Leda found a French boat fishhas appealed to the feelings of Britishers, and the sentiments which have been able the present preference may be in-

The administration of the Yukon has added greatly to the expenditure of the "Sub-section (2) of section 69 of said act government, but as under the system adadditional taxation put upon the people of tack, but after a culpable waste of val-This gives the inspector a much wider uable time he failed utterly to show that power and under an honest government, the Minister of the Interior had not

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HENDERSON. anxious to see the workingmen properly taken every precaution to secure honest protected, it, as the saying goes, "fills administration of the territory, having the bill." The new special regulations appointed men whose integrity was above to be issued at once by the government suspicion and whom the press from one are provided for in this section (92) of the end of the Dominion to the other conceded to be the best possible choice for the

> agent or manager of the mine any new in Mr. Mulock the postoffice department Associated Boards of Trade of has probably the most efficient head that ever guided the affairs of that important ister of Mines for modifying the special position. Imperial penny postage was one rules transmitted by the owner, agent or of the important links in the preferential manager of a mine, shall apply to all scheme, but that this great reduction such new special rules and amendments could be made and the department at the same time show one of the smallest deficits on record was something few would have credited a year ago. The Tories were preparing for a great onslaught on the strength of an enormous deficit in this department, and we must make an allowance for their chagrin and Boards of Trade of Kootenay and the perhaps forgive them for some of their Boundary country met in Mr. J. S. C. furious attacks in directions where there Fraser's rooms, over the Bank of Montwas no warrant for fault-finding.

new policy has been inaugurated by the 12 e'clock, Mr. Fraser, president of the was passed with the understanding that dent to the boys that the Lorne ground government. Henceforth there will be no Rossland board, took the chair, and afmore straight gifts of large sums of ter a short address of welcome the remoney to prospective railways, but all gular business of the meeting was taken Notwithstanding the obstructive tactics subsidies will take the form of loans, up. of verbose members of the Conservative bearing interest at 3 per cent. per annum, party, such as the Tuppers, Davin and which on the completion of the roads Clarke Wallace, and the determination of may be worked out in the carriage of B. Cochrane and Smith. Curtis; Fort this district defined and named on all the wing of the Senate led by Sir Mac-mails, etc., the government reserving the Steele, J. A. Harvey; Cascade, Stanley the maps of the province." clers of the eastern provinces and States they would feel that it is no exaggeration clers of the eastern provinces and States they would feel that it is no exaggeration clers of the eastern provinces and States they would feel that it is no exaggeration covered. At present they have uncovered the following the rates at which such Mayall; Revelstoke, T. L. Haig and J. Mr. G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, then sortice shall be performed. In making the rates at which such sortices are the ledge some 300 feet, averaging the rates at which such sortices. Great Joss of Canada, to prevent if posthe announcement of the sums voted to
A. J. McMillan and Duncan Ross; and
"1. Where for Montreal last night is an event of more than ordinary importance.

As already announced Mrs. Hitchcock

As already ann for Montreal last night is an event of sible all useful legislation from going railways this session Conservative jourwill try to get in a complete quartz min- close has been productive of many infer that the money was a straight gift, ertson and Frank Fletcher and Mesrs. G. sent inaccessable may be reached and value. This is considered very satisfaction of the close has been productive of many infer that the money was a straight gift, or Bushamar and H. Character and H. Chara ing outfit to Atlin this fall, so that oper- measures which will redound to the as in the old days. It would almost be ations may be carried on without the ations may be carried on without the ations may be carried on without the arrived and took part in the proceedings. The solution of the country would be saving to-day if the will be saving to-day if the country would be saving to-day if the will prove to be one of the riches begins crushing a new era will have increasing expenditure, but the fact must Conservatives had inaugurated such a chairman of the meeting, Mr. H. W. C. at \$1,000,000, in the construction of said free gold milling propositions in British dawned for British Columbia and the be borne in mind that the necessities of policy when they first attained to power

minister in his efforts to place the government railway in an advantageous poof the country. The conspiracy between to and, seconded by Mr. McMillan, movthe C.P.R. and a section of the Senate patches to the press of the country, which certain papers published as emanating from the Associated Press, combecome what it was originally intended to be, a paying concern, instead of what

It is not necessary to say anything about the rejection of the bill to ungerrymander Ontario. Anyone who knows anything about the present condition of the mittee of six members representing the constituencies in that great province will various mining districts, each board to admit that the action of Sir Mackenzie pay an annual fee of \$15 for general ex- mining purposes, and the grant given valued at seven hundred and Bowell and his followers in the Senate was prompted entirely by political motives and a desire to prevent a fair con- for discussion were also provided. The test in Ontario. This piece of political report finally concludes with the following

#### ITCHING PILES.

"The powers and duties of the inspector under this section shall also extend of Devonshire has been disposed of, Sir lable from itching piles. One application knowledge or skill, or owing on the old story of Mr. Chamberlain's pletely cure the worst case of blind, itchcompetency for the performance of the Of the Canadian government is alleged to no risk to run for Dr. A. W. Chase's Oint- ed action by parliamentary representatives

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### Kootenay **Board of Trade**

Eastern British Columbia Organized.

First Day's Proceedings at Rossland--Important Subjects Under Discussion

(From Nelson Miner, Aug. 4.)

When the joint convention of the real, at 10 o'clock vesterday morning, it In the matter of railway subsidies a was decided to adjourn until noon. At maps. Finally the following resolution

The delegates present at the opening of the proceedings were as follows: Moyie, J. P. Farrell; Grand Forks. W. O. Buchanan and H Gingerich, repre- developed; senting Nelson and Kaslo respectively, Jackson was appointed secretary of the roads and trails would be a judicious and Columbia. The Lorne group of claims organization, and Mr. Fred C. Moffatt remunerative investment; was requested to act as assistant secre- And whereas, the present scale of ap river and consists of three claims of full lines which have made the South Afri- in which the country is placed at the The success of the Minister of Rail- tary. After some discussion as to procan republic so rich a producer will be present time have forced the government ways, Hon. Mr. Blair, in converting the cedure, a committee composed of Messrs. excellent. Many of the quartz-claim to open up new markets to take the place Intercolonial railway from a burden on Daly, McMillan, Haig and Harvey was holders in Atlin are coming out on the of the old ones which were closed by the people of the country into a paying selected to prepare a report on procedure same mission as the lady mentioned, the operations of the Dingley tariff. It concern, has aroused the bitterest op- the afternoon session. After a number position of the Tories, who, in concert of valuable suggestions had been made experienced in quartz mining, and who tion to every Canadian and every Im- with the C.P.R. and the Senate, did all in for the consideration of the committee

On the reassembling of the convention

The report recommended that an asposed at the time and the action of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern rallway company in sending free dis- British Columbia, the membership to be composed of two delegates from each of the boards of trade now existing or hereafter organized in the mining districts of Yale, East and West Kootenay and mented upon. But public opinion was Cariboo. That the annual meeting be too strong for the opposition, and the In- held on the first Thursday in August the tercolonial will be given a chance to place of next meeting to be decided by a emergency meetings to be called by the executive committee, who will decide

That the purpose of this organization shall be to discuss and take action upon all questions affecting the general welmanipulated for the purpose of keeping fare of the people residing within the jurisdiction of the association, and more particularly all matters affecting the mining industry, the officers of the board to consist of a president, two vice presidents, secretary and an executive compenses, each delegate present to have

The order of business and regulations

courts. 9. Educational facilities. 10. Contribution by provincial government to municipalities of a percentage of royalty on mineral output to assist in maintenance and construction of roads to mines within city limits. 11. The question of royalty on timber cut on mineral claims owners for mining purposes, surface rights of mineral claims and hasty changes in mining legislation. 12. Concertin securing appropriations from provincial government, 13. The necessity of additional land registry offices. 14. Official recognition of the term Boundary district. 15. Proper representation of the province in London, 16. Quarterly provincial government bulletins on mineral industry. 17. Technical training in mining to be provided for by the government. 18. The establishment of a de- attend to the road question partment of mines by the Dominion government. The report was read clause by where the proposed municipalities would clause and adopted without amendment

after some discussion. by Mr. Daly:

"That this meeting of the Associated justice was perpetrated by the present Boards of Trade of Eastern British Co- system, and the development of the prolumbia hereby urges upon the provincial vince seriously retarded, but expressed government the desirability of issuing some doubts as to the working out of the quarterly bulletins, giving information with reference to the output of the . Mr. Ross said there was no guarantee mines of the province and such other gen- that municipalities would make a better eral information on mining matters as distribution than the government nav be of public interest."

tion and said that such official bulletins present obtained. After Mr. Curtis had would be of the greatest service. The mining sections of the province now cov- Daly moved a resolution which carried, ered such a large territory that it was referring the motion offered to a commitimpossible to keep track of all the de- tee composed of Messrs, Buchanan, Curvelopment that was in progress, and the tis. Harvey and Ross and the mover, to government had special means of obtaining the necessary information asked for.

ment obtained certain confidential information from mine managers, and he thought it might be understood that the boards were asking for this. It was pointed out by the chairman that this was not the case, and the motion carried without further opposition.

The question of mail facilities in this section of the province provoked a short discussion, but the convention was unanimous that great improvements were necessary, and a committee composed of Messrs. Harvey, Curtis, Mayall and Ross were appointed to draft a resolution on the mail facilities now provided for outlying mining districts.

Mr. Duncan Ross offered a resolution defining the "Boundary Country." He said the district had at the present time no known boundaries, and Eastern people were at loss as to its position in the province. Although a section containing many rich properties and the scene of great activity, it did not appear as a district on any government map.

Mr. Smith Curtis and Mr. Mayall one of the fortunate owners of the Lore agreed with Mr. Ross, that it would only group of claims, came to town last Mor be fair to the district in question to ask day evening, and from the beaming evening even the government to define it on future it could be arranged and submitted at the had struck it, and struck it they have next meeting:

"Moved by Mr. Ross and seconded by Mr. Smith Curtis, that this association arge upon the provincial government the desirability of designating the mineral men have been stripping the ledge at a region occupying the Kettle River basin rew strike and were successful in ur as 'The Boundary District' and of having covering a very rich body of gold-bearing

"1. Whereas, there is in many parts width. Young with four other men m

propriation for this service which the size, the Lorne, Marquis, and Golden provincial government is able to afford is King. Some four thousand dollars have barely sufficient for the repair of exist- been spent on proving and developing the ing roads, and is such as to give no war- property, and four ledges have now been rant for the hope that within any reason- uncovered. Surface croppings off two of able time the needs of these districts the ledges went \$10 per ton; off the two which are now imperative and pressing, richest ledges the lowest average was could be overtaken;

provincial grants for road construction two miles above them. There is an adare expended is not such as to secure mirable mill site and ample water power results commensurate with the outlay, has been secured by the owners and but is inferior in economy and efficiency | there would be no difficulty in getting in to a system under which such work all the requisite machinery for working would have the benefit of local supervi- these claims. sion and control:

should be made by provincial enactment arrastra has a fourteen-foot bed and is for a form of county or district organiza- about forthy-three feet in circumference, tion by which any of the counties in the province can be organized with such ditch about one mile long and then carpowers and duties as are devolved upon | ried by flume on to the twenty-two-foot the county municipalities in other pro- over-shot wheel. They use four to five vinces in Canada. Mr. Buchanan said in support of the

were so very urgently needed in every mining section of the province at the present time. A million dollars worth of be overcome. All the lumber had to be roads was needed in Kootenay The present system of attempting to op- work and belting necessary had to be tain from the provincial government the packed some seventy miles over miserable necessary appropriations to construct trails from Lillooet. They started crushroads to open up the districts had broken ing rock on the 1st of October and on the down so completely that he had no fur- 5th of November they cleaned up over ther use for it. In his own immediate one thousand dollars. During the month district of Kaslo they had made out a of June this year, they ran the arrastra had been only \$1,000. The government | dollars. The owners intend to continue receipts from all sources last year were running the arristra and developing the omething over \$2,000,000 made up of property by sinking and tunnelling. So 561,000, borrowed \$415,000 from the far as we know this is the only free millgeneral receipts, and the balance of \$1,- ing quartz proposition worked by an ar-023,000 from taxation in one form or rastra paying dividends in British Coanother. West Kootenay had collected lumbia. 1. County or district organization as and contributed directly to Victoria the Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock, of sum of \$292,000 and East Kootenay \$58.- Toronto, bonded these claims this fall, 000 or a total of \$350,000; yet for all but as the owners refused to grant an purposes these districts only obtained extension of time the bond lapsed. We back \$110,000 for West Kootenay, and understand that the owners are in corres-\$21,000 for East Kootenay, a total of pondence with a rich English syndicate, \$132,000. Indirectly Kootenay had contributed a much large sum than that chase of the property and intend visiting mentioned, and when the government the claims shortly. was asked for appropriations such totally inadequate aid was given that he for government is receiving at the hands of one was ready to break the existing partnership and fry some other method. He ! was not wedded to a system of municical engineer at a good fat salary and a palities, but if a better scheme was sug- liberal daily allowance for expenses, to gested, he would gladly support it. The speaker went very fully into the whole question, and concluded an eloquent appeal to the convention with the sug-

> encountered. Applause.) Mr. Walsh agreed very heartily with from their feet. It is true that a miserable the resolution and said that the govern- sum of money is being devoted to improvment allowance was all but exhausted in making repairs to existing roads. He revenue of this district is largely desuggested a toll system for revenue purposes and hoped that the government would abandon deep sea prospects and hands of the government?

Mr. Ross and Colonel Topping asked obtain their revenue. Hon. Mr. Daly warmly congratulated Mr. Buchanan up-Mr. A. J. McMillan then brought up on his excellent presentation of the quesquestion No. 16 and urged that the antion. He thought a scheme of taxation nual report of the minister of mines for revenue purposes could readily be came too late to be of much practical use. worked out, and the municipalities could If the government were to issue quarter- 'fairly ask the government for a fair London, Aug. 9.—The British torpedo ly bulletins containing the output of the share of the large amount contributed mines and the latest information concern- every year by them, and for which they ing the mining industry of the province, got so little in return. He condemned fishermen attempted to escape, and did it would bear the official stamp and be the present system as most unfair and not stop when a blank shot was fired. widely read and copied. This was done inadequate, and instanced the grant of The Leda then fired a shot directly at in other countries with good results. He \$16,000 for Trail Creek and Boundary other speakers all agreed that a great inscheme in detail.

> would favor any plan that would give a . Mr. Daly warmly supported the mo- fairer share of the appropriation than at spoken in favor of some new system, Mr. consider and report in the morning

The convention adjourned at 6:30 until Mr. Robertson said that the govern- 10 o'clock the following morning.

# Bridge River Wines

Lorne Group of Mines-Working an Arrastra and Paying Dividends.

The Economy of the Government Not Appreciated in Lilloget District.

(Special Times Correspondence.)

Lillooet, Aug. 3.-Mr. William Young

without question of a doubt. Mr. Young informs his friends that since returning quartz, richer than any previously dis about two and a half to three feet tory and goes to prove the opinion of all And, whereas, the immense expendithose who know Bridge river and Cad are situated on the South Fork of Bridge \$100 to the ton. These properties lie on And whereas, the system under which the trail to the Bendor mines, which lie

Last August the owners started to build Therefore be it resolved. That it is the an arrastra and completed it and startsense of this convention that provision | ed working on the 1st of October. The The water had to be brought down in a drags weighing from one hundred to five hundred pounds each. The bed of the motion that the chief end sought by the resolution was to secure the roads that partial clean-up was made once every week and a general clean up once alone. whipsawed on the ground and the iron

who are making overtures for the pur-

The so-called economy of the present their supporters here a large amount of criticism. The appointment of a provinride over the roads of this district at this time of the year is considered by the miners here in the light of a picnic. They gestion that this resolution might prove for the gentleman if he would visit the would have a larger amount of respect trails to Bridge river, over which these men risk their lives and wear the toe nails ing them, but it is totally inadequate. The pendent on the miners. Are they to receive help or encouragement from the

In the warm weather, many suffer from various forms of eruptions, known as "heat rashes," which often cause considerable discomfort on account of their intolerable burning and itching. These skin diseases are simply

an outward manifestation of the impure, perhaps over heated blood and can easily and permanently be cured by

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An Occasion of S terest and pened

They change their skies But not their hearts that We learned from our En To call old England "h We read of the English Of the spring in the En ut we screamed with As we rode on the dusky

They passed with their Their tales of wrong an Our fathers held by pun But we by the right of Our hearts where they r Our love where we spen And our faith and our l We pledge to our nativ

charge you, drink with To the men of the Four And the Island of the To the last least lump That rone may stand o And our own good pride To praise a comrade's p

It any doubt existed ing the capability for Native Sons of B. C. last night, when the the new organization Victoria hotel. Far in fun was prolonged, as the capabilities of the no means been exhaust It was in one rest gathering. About one Native Sons sat about yet of the whole con not more than half two score of years to of the company were

thirty year mark. J. Stuart Yates, the sided, and surely no chairman ever directe on such an occasion. introduced with a few and with a brevity emulated by all of or twice, when threatened to transgr propriety, a timely from the chair broug back into order.

and the majority h

"The Queen" was ner which showed tha had not lost any of the union of the crow

Then came "Past Ch tors," proposed in an S. D. Schultz. The tribute of respect to mcken and Yates, who ed worthy sons of storm of applause sw room when Mr. Schulifact that only under th the Stars and Stripes on an equality with th In responding, Dr. J. ferred to the fact tha

infant society had at ship of over 200. remarked that in M Dr. Helmcken, sr., v jubilee of his arrival J. Stuart Yates briefest speech of the you on behalf of my fa H. Dallas Helmcker proposed the toast mmemorate." It w January, 1866, the that Hon. Amor De resolution into the setting forth that it was the Island and the Ma previously worked und icies, should be unite ernment. On the 6th he introduced anothe commending the union with Canada, and this the 17th in the Imper

> Governor Seymour. pioneers of those days called the names of D layson, Tolmie, Rhode berton and "God kno E. H. Henley, the Native Sons, propose "Brother and Sister task of responding to Smith, one of the mo in the city. Speaking ence in other societie auxiliaries were mos tors of the parent lod ed the formation of a connection with the would make the passy so that the ladies cou ings of the Sons, in thought it would soon stead of meeting once men would want a n "Oh, every night," the younger "Sons,"

required proclamation

for a post had just I Vancouver, and befor ne believed branches ence in Vancouver, and Nanaimo. "If it hadn't been would we have been?" man in calling on Bro

cepted the correction.

Concinding, Mr. Sm

propose the toast of tive Daughters. The good taste dis oser and by Mr. Li

responded to this too most pleasing feati gramme. The first most appreciate view, summarized at the cor Four, in "They are O Mantel Piece." Mr. admitting his embara being called upon to ent spinster, who wou could, the younger s marry if she could, th and maidens; did so would satisfy any of

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p of Mines-Working astra and Paying Dividends.

ny of the Government eciated in Lilloget District.

mes Correspondence.) 3.-Mr. William Young anate owners of the Lorne , came to town last Monnd from the beaming exface it became soon eviys that the Lorne group and struck it they have of a doubt. Mr. Young ends that since returning me three weeks ago the stripping the ledge at a were successful in unrich body of gold-bearing han any previously disesent they have uncovsome 300 feet, averaging a half to three feet in ith four other men made rastra for eight days with ew ledge and they cleanof gold, equal to \$617 in sidered very satisfac prove the opinion of all Bridge river and Cadthat the Lorne group of to be one of the richest propositions in British Lorne group of claims he South Fork of Bridge s of three claims of full Marquis, and Golden ir thousand dollars have ving and developing the ace croppings off two of \$10 per ton; off the two ne lowest average was These properties lie on Bendor mines, which lie them. There is an adand ample water power by the owners, and o difficulty in getting in machinery for working

owners started to build completed it and startthe 1st of October. The ourteen-foot bed and is e feet in circumference. be brought down in a mile long and then carto the twenty-two-foot They use four to five om one hundred to five from large flat rocks. A was made once every neral clean up once a rable difficulties had to Il the lumber had to be e ground and the iron necessary had to be nty miles over miserable et. They started crushst of October and on the they cleaned up over ars. During the month and it resulted in a hundred and twenty ners intend to continue stra and developing the ing and tunnelling. So his is the only free millsition worked by an arlvidends in British Co-

am and Blackstock, of these claims this fall. rs refused to grant an the bond lapsed. We he owners are in corresrich English syndicate, erty and intend visiting

ceiving at the hands of here a large amount of pintment of a provingood fat salary and a wance for expenses, to is of this district at this is considered by the e light of a picnic. They rger amount of respect river, over which these es and wear the toe nails is true that a miserable eing devoted to improvtotally inadequate. The district is largely deiners. Are they to recouragement from the rnment?

### RASHES.

various forms of known as "heat ich often cause discomfort on their intolerable itching.

iseases are simply manifestation of perhaps over and can easily ently be cured by

#### lood Bitters

bowels regular. free, and stimuver to healthy his way, through excretory chanbody, it removes and impurities ood, and in conskin becomes mooth and free blemish.

# The Feast of the Natives

The First Banvaet of the Infant Society of British Columbia.

An Occasion of Surpassing Interest and What Happened at It.

hey change their skies above them their hearts that roam, rued from our English mothers old England "home." ad of the English skylark. spring in the English lanes, we screamed with the painted lories we rode on the dusky plains.

ey passed with their old world legend ir tales of wrong and dearth, fathers held by purchase we by the right of birth. hearts where they rocked our cradle, e where we spent our toil our faith and our hope and our hou e pledge to our native soil.

charge you, charge your glasses, harge you, drink with me men of the Four New Nations e Island of the Sea. last least lump of coral at rone may stand outside, our own good pride shall teach us praise a comrade's pride.

It any doubt existed hitherto regardg the capability for enjoyment of the means been exhausted.

et of the whole company there were the pioneers in this as well as in other not more than half a dozen who had two score of years to their credit. Many of the company were still in their 'teens, and the majority had not passed the concluding number on the pro-

rome "Past Chief and Chief Facter, during which the liberted Son was proposed in an eloquent speech by seen waving his arms in wild protesta.

Therefore, be it resolved, that it is the speaker paid his tion at the further end of the room.

ubilee of his arrival here.

Stuart Yates responded in the efest speech of the evening. "I thank so pronounced that the cause of it had enactment for a form of district or countries, the duty devolved upon myself, the stand taken by the British and Canyou on behalf of my father and myseif." to be dragged to his corner. | ty organization by which any of the dis- of going to Ottawa, which I did in the adian commissioners to the Quebec con-H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., M. P. P., Finn's orchestra, stationed in the ante-trict or counties in the province could, if winter of 1898. With others, I interviewed ference in favor of such an arrangement. roposed the toast of "The Day We Commemorate." It was on the 25th of, joyment of the occasion. Deserving of into municipalities either on lines adopted individually, also the various depart-fully requests that the said commission-fully special mention is the "Native Sons by the older provinces of Canada or otherwise, in fact, all who had any interest, ers in event of the resumption and sucthat Hon. Amor De Cosmos introduced March," with which the proceedings erwise with the right in such municipal-direct or indirect, in this particular quesresolution into the Island legislature, were opened, and which was played by ities of collecting and appropriating for tion. They were loth to make any proming forth that it was advisable that Mr. S. D. Schultz, who has composed it this use an equitable proportion of the ises, and we were at length informed by lead ores upon the list of products to be the Island and the Mainland, which had for the society. Its rendition was loudly revenue and taxes at present levied and Mr. Patterson, commissioner of customs, made free of duty. viously worked under two distinct pol- applauded, and the march itself is prorument. On the 6th of August, 1866, unusual merit. It will be included in the mining industry, including the record- United States, in regard to a treaty cov- the Kaslo delegate was warmly applaudintroduced another resolution, re- the repertoire of the Fifth Regiment ing fees, free miners' licenses and a per- ering all points in dispute between the ed on taking his seat. mending the union of the province band at one of their forthcoming conwith Canada, and this was approved on certs. the 17th in the Imperial parliament, the

equired proclamation being issued by Fovernor Seymour. Commenting on the alled the names of Douglas, Yates, Finayson, Tolmie, Rhodes, Langley, Pemton and "God knows who else." E. H. Henley, the originator of the Native Sons, proposed the toast of Brother and Sister Societies." The Smith, one of the most "fraternal" men the city. Speaking from his experi-

in other societies, where ladies' uxiliaries were most effective co-adjurs of the parent lodge; he strongly urgd the formation of a similar auxilary in nnection with the Native Sons. He ould make the password a common one at the ladies could attend the meetof the Sons, in which case he ught it would soon be found that in-Oh, every night," insisted several of

over, and before the year was out eved branches would be in exist-Vancouver, New Westminster

f it hadn't been for the ladies where we have been?" queried the chairman in calling on Bro. J. E. Watson to the toast of the Ladies and Naaughters.

good taste displayed by the proand by Mr. Lindley Crease, who ded to this toast, was one of the pleasing features of the pro. ng his embarassing position 'n inster, who wouldn't marry if she the younger antique, who would if she could, the matrons, mothers nd maidens; did so in a manner which ould satisfy any of the classes named. natural consequent

ist ist, and the "Low Jinks" followed is asised of the less formal part of Peep .... Comany" by the Big Four, Messrs. Jones, Leroy, Finn and who compr.se this quartette, fairly excelled themselves, and all their selections were again and again encored.

But a scene of almost indescribable enthusiasm followed when Mr. Finch-Smiles rose and recited "The Native Born." Mr. Smiles prefaced his recitation by a graceful apology, as he was unwell all evening, and with a reference to his satisfaction, after much wander ng, at being back again under the folds Mr. Buchanan's Views of the Sitof the Union Jack. But when he commenced the recitation attention was at once rivetted. The applicability of the selection was at once apparent to every one, and it was given with a spirit and dash that set the pulses throbbing. Enthe reciter proceeded until at last it reached its climax, with many of the company 'with a foot on the table," lrinking the toast with honors three,

and amid the wildest enthusiasm. Songs were contributed by Mr. F. Higgins, who gave 'Sorry, Mr. Jackson, But I've Got to Throw You Down," and "There'll Be a Hot Time," with a zest company; Mr. Rhodes, who gave "St,

flood of light on a hitherto unrecorded tory of their escapes in the old building offered by Mr. Buchanan for near the homestead, where they sampled the paternal cigars; of the subsequent illness, and the heroic measures reported the following resolution, which employed by their father to remedy the was seconded by Mr. Walsh and carried same-was it not all revealed from the unanimously: book of the Chronicles last night. The Sons of B. C., it was dispelled life of the old boys at the collegiate. Kootenay, Yale and Cariboo urgent need ative sons of B. C., it was dispersed and the acrobatic performances of Bro. for the construction of wagon roads and the new organization was held at the Rhodes, who offered there and then to the capabilities of the feasters had by ed on in a way which revived old memories among the seniors of the company. It was in one respect a remarkable The parting admonition of the dector to athering. About one hundred and fifty the young men was to avoid the Scheuck Sons sat about the festive board, system, and to follow the example of

thirty year mark.

J. Stuart Yates, the chief factor, preture of the horrors of the Bons' initiasided, and surely no more admirable tion, from which he emerged only a few oduced with a few graceful remarks. death watch," and he claimed that any nd with a brevity which happily was one who emerged from it successfully Once had lots of nerve-in fact nerve enough when youthful exuberance to accept the Attorney-Generalship. The reatened to transgress the bounds of method of treating the initiates he desperiety, a timely and apt reminder cribed as similar to that employed by order, a timely and apt reminder cribed as similar to that employed by the Pilgrim Fathers, who, when they k into order.

And whereas, the system under which great many of our mines. To a greater or the provincial grants for road constructions extent, lead has been produced in "The Queen" was honored in a man-their knees and then on the aborigines. tion are expended is not such as to see British Columbia for the past 11 years. er which showed that the Native Sons "However, Mr. Wooton was a great sucad not lost any of their loyalty since cor to us on that occasion," continued lay, but is inferior in economy and effihe union of the crown colony with the the speaker, but the remainder of the ciency to a system under which such thousands. Out of these, hundreds have sentence was lost in hurricane of laugu- work would have the benefit of local su- undoubtedly good showings, and have in Then came "Past Chief and Chief Fac- ter, during which the libelled "Son" was pervision and centrol:

Schultz. The speaker paid his tion at the further end of the room.

The following Sons were present: Chas, F. Gardiner, Sewell P. Moody, Geo. C. Gardiner, Philip D. Johnston, pioneers of those days Mr. Helmcken re- James Fletcher, Arthur A. Humber, C. A. Chambers, T. G. Moody, jr., J. Lovell Smith, Andrew H. Glide, E. H. Henly, H. D. Helmcken, Frank Higgins. Lindbrother and Sister Societies. W. Knodes, J. Stewart, Martel Sister and Sister B. W. Knodes, J. Stewart, Martel Sister and Sister Societies. W. Knodes, J. Stewart, Martel Sister and Sister Societies. W. Knodes, J. Stewart, Martel Sister and Sister Societies. Smith, George T. Fox, F. Adams, G. W. goose, T. N. Shade, E. F. Geiger, W. E. C. Smith, W. B. Sylvester, C. J. V. stead of meeting once a month the young Spratt. Samuel D. Schautz, It. T. Win. of stage companies naving contracts for would make lead in all forms free, as between the conveyance of the mails, to delays in would make lead in all forms free, as between the conveyance of the mails, to delays in would make lead in all forms free, as between the conveyance of the mails, to delays in would stage the conveyance of the mails, to delays in would make lead in all forms free, as between the conveyance of the mails, to delays in would make lead in all forms free, as between the conveyance of the mails, to delays in would make lead in all forms free, as between the conveyance of the mails, to delays in would make lead in all forms free, as between the conveyance of the mails, to delays in would make lead in all forms free, as between the conveyance of the mails, to delays in would make lead in all forms free, as the conveyance of the mails, to delay in the conveyance of the mails, the co C. Moresby, W. B. Shakespeare, G. A. forwarding mails to points adjacent to tween the two countries, and particul-from the standpoint of the smelting in-Richardson, H. C. F. Becker, F. Sehl, main lines of railways and generally to arry lead bullion and lead ores. main lines of railways and generally to any states are J. D. Helmcken, J. Stuart Yates, Geo. Insufficient and unsatisfactory mail ser-

WHAT NOT TO SAY.

Mr. Crease, although ing.

Do not say, "My face is full of pimples." called upon to speak for the anciinstead upon to speak for the a parlia cures pimples."

It is improper and unnecessary to say.

"My health is poor and my blood is bad."

Hood's Sarsaparlia will give you good blood, and good health will follow as a

# Silver Lead

Interesting Discussion at the Convention of Associated Boards of Trade.

uation--How the Industry May Be Assisted.

of Trade of Eastern Fritish Columbia equalities found to exist in the East. commenced their morning session at 10 the interior at the time of one of the reo'clock yesterday, all the delegates being distributions went fully into the matter present.

In speaking to the resolution offered by existing government on the question

County Organization

Whereas, there is in many parts of

and is such as to give no warrant for the hope that within any reasonable time and before there was any certainty that for the argument that our the needs of these districts, which are it would be adopted. The Dingley tariff | Mine Owners Would Not Benefit,

cure results commensurate with the out- The number of silver-lead claims that from Mexico.

the of respect to the pioneers, Hel- On a recent visit to Cariboo, Mr. ment should borrow on the credit of the maken and Yates, whose sons had prov- Powell said, he had a talk with one of province a sum of money sufficient to But how many of these properties have d worthy sons of worthy sires. A the old timers who held Native Sons in build and maintain the roads and bridges existed and persisted up to the present storm of applause swept through the poor repute. He had several sons who which are at present urgently needed time? Out of these hundreds of claims, com when Mr. Schultz referred to the would have pleased him better had they throughout the mining districts in the comparatively few closed down for want fact that only under the Union Jack and raised more crops and less "hell." They province, and hereafter they should ad- of ore, and yet very few exist now as the Stars and Stripes did his race stand had been raising the latter for several opt a system under which provincial shipping mines. This, of course, indicates Mr. Buchanan concluded by submitting an equality with their fellow men. | years, and were now troubled with over grants for road construction in the min- that there was some difficulty in their the following motions: In responding, Dr. J. D. Helmcken re- production. However, this Cariboo man ing districts of the province will be more way. They would not pay, and they had Resolved, that an arrangement whereby Shortly after this the hilarity became provisions should be made by provincial in some measure alleviate the difficulty. Resolved, that this convention approroom, contributed very much to the en- the residents therein see fit, be organized committees of ministers, and ministers | Resolved, that this convention respectcollected by the provincial government, that it was the intention to immediately should be united under one gov- nounced by local musicians to be one of and particularly such as is derived from begin preliminary negotiations with the throughout with marked attention, and

the mines. Mr. Duncan Ross, on behalf of the committee having the

Postal Service Question

Ker, A. Heathorn, Tom Smith, Wm. the Kootenays and Yale district, to delay There are only two lead markets, one the tained. Duck, Geo. H. Gowen, H. C. Briggs, in securing adequate postal facilities for United States and the other the world. Mr. Aldridge followed, in a speech of Spratt. Samuel D. Schultz, H. P. Mc- of stage companies having contracts for would endeavor to obtain such terms as

> on a basis more suited to the requirements of the mining country which is

Fletcher moved, seconded by Mr. Ross: asking the Dominion government to

Grant Separate Representation to the government.

Victoria city, with a population of 18,000 obtained from the odd, was allowed to retain two members, and the government were requested to The Rossland Miner of August 5th says: remedy this inequality in the same man-The convention of the associated Boards ner as they undertook to remedy the in-

and explained the position of the then Mr. Ross moved, seconded by Mr. Mc- cannot be obtained." Mr. Buchanan for county organization Millan, that, in the opinion of the assowhich was so infectious that the latter Mr. Walsh did not support the general clated Boards of Trade of Eastern Britselection became a chorus by the whole application of the tolls system for the ish Columbia the time has arrived when maintenance of roads as stated, but the Boundary district should be given ny's Sermon," in fine voice, and merely advocated that where private separate representation in the provincial Dr. Robertson, whose good nature was owners had constructed and maintained legislature, and the members of the assorely taxed by the persistency with roads which other persons were using sociated Boards heartly urge upon the which he was pressed into service.

In a quiet talk on "Childhood's Happy Hours," Dr. J. S. Helmcken threw a such cases tolls might be imposed in or-

der to reimburse the original builders of After considerable discussion as to the chapter in the history of Harry and of the road. The committee appointed the best means of expediting the business behis bad brother, the narrator. The histions to be submitted for consideration were placed in the hands of the following committees composed of Messrs. Daly, Ross, Fletcher, Haig and Harvey, to prepare resolutions concerning the same and report to the convention later.

Silver-Lead Question.

Mr. Buchanan said: In the early part fact, been developed to the extent that

Been Made Shipping Properties was proposed to arrange for

A Measure of Reciprocal Trade. We were informed that the administrafollowing resolution, which was moved steps to amend the tariff on lead product the Canadian duty on pig lead of 15 per by Mr. Ross, seconded by Mr. Harvey, tions. There were numbers of mine own-cent.

the correction.

Madigan, Wm. Sehl, S. H. Jackson, Ired. W. Ella, Stanley Baker, J. S. Baker, J. S. Baker, J. S. McArthur went East last value to the mining community for this summer, and we appointed him as our representative, and with our requests, he reserved before the conference at Oue.

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being raidly developed, which conse- on the other side, they will be opposed by ness of Mr. Buchanan's contention. The led to this toast, was one of the pleasing features of the problemsing features of the lead trust, and we fully agree with the lead trust, and we fully agree with that. There will probably be opposition on both sides of the line against any proportion of the lead trust, and we fully agree with that. There will probably be opposition on both sides of the line against any proportion of the lead trust, and we fully agree with that. There will probably be opposition on both sides of the line against any proportion of the lead trust, and we fully agree with that. There will probably be opposition on the other side, they will be opposed by the C.

Sarsaparilla and say, "I am hungry all the time, and food never hurts me."

And the association desire to particularly and the conclusion of the lead trust, and we

Dominion parliament for Kootenay, Mr. doubt shaped the policy of the Canadian Mr. Aldridge. He had always been a Resolved, that this association heartily trying to get reciprocity for the last 30 and desired that these engaged in smeltendorse the memorial prepared by the years. It was only at our earnest solici- ing in this province should receive every Kaslo and Rossland Boards of Trade, tation that lead ores were ever put upon possible encouragement. the list at all. It was liberal on the part! Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Walsh and others adof the commissioners to take the stand dressed the conference they did, in deference to our wishes. Up to the Kootenay and Boundary districts, to the last moment of the session of the and that the said memorial be forwarded conference, on their adjournment last and finally with the consent of all conwinter, the matter stood in this position, cerned the following resolution, proposed The Kaslo Board of Trade memorial that the commissioners had pretty nearly by Mr. Fletcher, was unanimously cardiffered from that sent by Rossland in come to the conclusion that it was hope-ried: drawing attention to the fact that the less to apply for free admission of lead. Resolved, that it is the sense of this Redistribution act of 1892 was unjust to bullion or manufactured lead, but they association that the largest possible amthe interior of British Columbia inasmuch still maintained that position, as shown in ount of relief would be given to the lead as it took away from the districts of a letter from Mr. Charlton, dated from mining industry in British Columbia by a Yale, Kootenay and Cariboo-Lillooet, the Washington, on the 14th of January, and reciprocal arrangement with the United combined population of which districts a telegram to the Kaslo Board of Trade; States by which lead in bullion and in amounted to 19,180, one member, while from Mr. Bostock. A memorial had been ore would be admitted free of duty in-

Shippers of Lead Ores

Board of Trade had been obtained, and an arrangement. Hon. Mr. Daly, who was minister of Mr. Bostock himself had copies of them, That pending the conclusion of such a "This matter was fully considered in negotiations for such a treaty it is the June last, miners unanimous that free gense of this association: ores should be considered, if free bullion

> journment of the conference. The Toronto Telegram congratulated the Kaslo tured lead coming into Canada should be There is now no date fixed for the re- goods. sumption of the conference. However, (c) That the bounties already earned by kind of memorial that could be placed paid.

before the commissioners.

duced in one year in Canada was some following officers were unanimously elect-19,200 tons, in 1897, and during part of ed: President, J. S. C. Fraser; vice-presthat year the mines had the benefit of idents, Roderick Robertson and G. O. the Wilson tariff. Last year, although a Buchanan; executive, Duncan Ross, J. A. good one in many respects showed a con- Harvey, T. M. Daly, E. S. Topping, T. L. siderable fall. In British Columbia we Haig and Smith Curtis; H. W. C. Jackproduced about 34,000 tons of ore. We son, secretary-treasurer. are told that this could be disposed of At 6:30 the convention adjourned until at home, without reference to the Am- 9:30 to allow the special committee to trails in order that mining properties now of the winter of 1898, the subject of the erican market. The Canadian market for make its report. Victoria hotel. Far into the morning the bet \$10 to a nickel that he could repeat being rapidly developed can be reached necessity of doing something to relieve lead in all forms, will amount to about Victoria hotel. Far into the morning the bet to a laces—these were all touch by pack trains and wagons so that mathe deficulties under which the silver—12,000 tons per annum. By far the great—

ture of a large amount of money in the formed to investigate and report upon the the Slocan can continue to work at the JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont. construction of said roads and trails is subject. The Dingley tariff had come in- present time, and they can pay any an urgent necessity and would prove a to operation on the 1st of July, 1897. Prior charges that can be imagined. All the judicious and remunerative investment: to that, under the Wilson tariff, we had other mines are engaged at the present And whereas, the present scale of ap- entry for our ores into the United States time in development work. Is it desirable Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Gough, of Nanalpropriation for this purpose is not in any markets, upon payment of a duty of \$15 that this state of things should continue? way commensurate with the large reverse enue yearly collected by the provincial lead contents of the ore, and we also had time to 19,000 or 20,000 tons of lead, as a government from the mining districts of entry into that market for lead in bul- maximum, or is it desirable that we the province and is barely sufficient for lion at the rate of one cent per pound. should make every possible effort to open chairman ever directed the proceedings days ago. The ceremony was luguor; the province and is barely sufficient for lion at the rate of one cent per pound. should make every possible effort to open the repair of existing roads and trails, and is such as occasion. Each toast was outly described by Mr. Powell as the bia. I maintain that: there is no basis

> ceive due consideration at the hands of making the duty one and a half cents duty upon lead ores. The only other councame to this cfty in the Hudson Bay ship and in the year that the United States Islands, occupying about six months time

engaged in lead mining in this country. Rossland is rapidly becoming the finan-(Applause.)

ferred to the fact that in six months the advised Mr. Powell to wear knicker- largely increased, the same to be com- to close down on that account. The ma- lead ore, the product of the United States infant society had attained a member-bockers, and he would probably get a mensurate with the revenue derived jority of these mines are closed down on or Canada would be made reciprocally ship of over 200. Acknowledging the government job. "I am glad to see," therefrom and the expenditure of the a question of a few dollars per ton, and free of duty as between the two counciliment to his father, he incidental-said the speaker, casting a tender glance same to be made under the supervision a few dollars additional value per ton tries, offers the best solution of the probremarked that in March of next year across the table at Mr. Helmcken, "that and control of commissioners elected by would set them working again. The Kaslo lem at present confronting the lead pro-Helmcken, sr., will celebrate the we are not only getting government pothe people, and following the adoption of Board of Trade considered that the creaducing districts of British Columbia, as
liee of his arrival here,
sitions, but actually spurning them." some such new and adequate system that

W H Aldridge stated that he would

move as an amendment to Mr. Buchanan's motion the following: Resolved, that lead smelted in Canada tion were inwilling, pending the the re- and refined in bond in the United States in hand made a report embodied in the sult of these negotiations, to take any should be admitted into Canada free of

ley Crease, W. 1. Langley, J. E. Wil- and unanimously approved of by the con- ers in Ottawa at the time, and we came Resolved, that Canadian import duties son, G. F. Langley, Arthur Crease, C. vention:

to the conclusion that if under reciprocal on white lead, letharge, red lead or other W. Rhodes, J. Stewart, Walter King, W. Whereas, the attention of the associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British into the United States could be taken off, cent. to correspond to the present Can-Columbia has been directed to numerous it would answer the purpose, and the adian duties on lead pipe, sheet lead, Aikman, J. H. Austin, J. S. Byrn, D. complaints in regard to the irregularities American market would undoubtedly be etc., it being understood that the present R. Pottinger, Jas. H. Mansell, T. A. in the mail service in various parts of the best market we could hope to find. duty on pig lead of 15 per cent. be main-

Herman Erb, K. V. Munro, Fred. Tur- new and rapidly growing mining districts, London prices prevail in all countries out- considerable length, in which he dealt to the insufficient salaries paid to the side the United States, that have free very fully with the salient points of Mr. W. Storey, Geo. A. H. Booth, Hamilton postmasters in towns and cities which trade relations with Great Britain. We Buchanan's address, and in some in-Smith, E. E. Wootton, R. H. Johnston, have sprung into prominence during re- presented our memorials to the Cana- stances combatted them very strongly. cent years; to carelessness on the part dian commissioners, asking that they His address, which was a comprehensive Review of the Situation

> terests in British Columbia, was closely followed by the meeting and is of much

At the conclusion of Mr Aldridge's ad dress it was quite evident that the convention was divided upon the resolutions before it. Colonel Topping said that the

that the arguments advanced by Mr. Al-Opposed by the Lead Mining Interests dridge had convinced him of the sound-

general, the necessity of providing a made by the commissioners at the con- Mr. Daly would not consent to a resoluhave daily communication by railway, actually arranged. We were not asking out the smelting industry in Canada for Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennythe Americans for something, with noth- all time and only benefit the mining in-Referring to the memorial recently presented by the Rossland Board of Trade asking for proper representation in the steamers or stages.

The Americans for something, with nothing time and only benefit the mining in dustry in a small degree for a short perdustry in a small degree for a

commissioners, are men who have been strong supporter of Canadian industries

Suggesting a Compromise

to the market of the United States and that we shall continue to urge upon the Canadian commissioners to the interna-

(a) That lead smelted in Canada and

refined abroad should be readmitted duty This is how matters stood at the ad- free into Canada. (b) That import duties upon manufac-

Board of Trade on being the one body increased to a parity with the duties levthat was going to get what it, asked for. ied upon other lines of manufactured

we feel that a proper authoritative ex- Canadian smelters under the act for the pression of opinion from this convention encouragement of silver-lead smelting, will carry more weight than any other 1895, should be immediately adjusted and

The association then selected Nelson as The greatest amount of lead ever pro- the place of meeting next year and the

A SPECIAL REQUEST. by pack trains and wagons so that machinery and supplies can be readily and
cheaply got in to the same:

And whereas, the immediate expendiAnd whereas, the immediate expendi
and I was appointed upon a committee

The difficulties under which the silverit is specially requested that all persons thousing of those who suffer from cancer or tumor, send their names privately to the undersigned, who will send full particulars.

About three of the high grade mines in

ANOTHER PIONEER CALLED

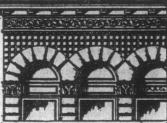
mo, Who Came to B. C. in 1854. Death has again entered the ranks of the ioneers of the city of Nanaimo, says the Free Press, Mrs. Elizabeth Gough, of the anaimo hotel, relict of the late Edwin Gough, who had been seriously ill for several weeks, at noon on Saturday passed into a heavy sleep, expiring peacefully on now imperative and pressing, will re- added \$1 per ton to the duty upon ore and benefit largely by the removal of this regaining consciousness. The deceased lady Sunday morning at ten o'clock without per pound. This immediately closed a try except Canada that is shipping lead l'tincess Royal in 1854, the trip being ores into the United States is Mexico, plade via Cape Horn and the Sandwich got 19,000 tons from us, they got 60,000 Mrs. Gough continuously resided in Na-This is our case, Mr. Chairman, and passed into the Great Beyond vesterday you may be sure that we are supported morning. The news of her death will be in this contention by all those who are received with regret by a very large circle of old time friends and acquaintances. The deceased was a native of Brierly Hill, cial headquarters of Southern British Co- Staffordshire, England, aged 75 years, and lumbia. Prosperity in the silver-lead min- leaves surviving her, a son and four ing districts will mean additional prosper- daughters-Mr. Samuel Gough, the city my in the districts of commerce and clerk of Nanatmo, and Mrs. George Norris, finance, such as the Rossland district, Mrs. Samuel Roberts (Saanich), Mrs. George Thomson, and Mrs. Wm. K. Leigh-

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Hans Helgesen, M. P. P. Talks to the Times About the Atlin Country.

Where King Copper Makes His Home--A Wise and Honored Judge.

Looking as hale and hearty as ever. browned by exposure to the sun and wearing a happy smile born of contentment, Hans Helgesen, M.P.P., one of the mining pioneers of old Cariboo, came down from the new goldfields in Northern Cassiar last night. Mr. Helgesen was the proper kind of men do the mining." a passenger on the Alpha and shares the

at the new Dominion hotel and there he of the government and as to the change was seen this morning by a Times re- in the situation preferred to remain siporter, smoking an-aid-to-digestion cigar lent. and brimming over with interesting news about the Atlin goldfields. As an old miner Mr. Helgesen's opinion is valuable, and he very wisely places a high value upon it, determined not to allow any 'fairy" tales of fabulous riches to be fathered upon him. Some of the Sound papers, he says, have been telling things that are untrue in regard to what he has said of the prospects up there. For instance, he has been reported as saying that one of the creeks is as rich as Williams creek of old in Cariboo, which is a statement only to be characterised by hich is not regarded as strictly polite. he country is promising well, but how

rich it is cannot yet be said until prospecting has been carried on much longer and in a more workmanlike manner than has yet been the case. Many good prospectors are now out, men who know how yond all expectation. It would be pre- provided enough sick are on hand to be mature yet, says Mr. Helgesen, to make prayed over. any halcyon predictions. Suffice it to say that the gold is coming in to the banks freely and the creeks are yielding well. just before he left Atlin that in five days,

ending July 21st, he had collected royalty on 5,091 ounces of gold dust, all of which she was 28 years of age, and a native pany have scows ready at Bennett and averages \$16 an ounce in value. It is difficult to obtain reliable estimates of the output, there being three classes of men to be dealt with, three of which, for diverse reasons refuse to make facts public. Of the first class it may be said that for reasons best known to themselves, but which to Mr. Helgesen seem to be reasons which bode no good, refuse to say what success they are meeting

with; the second-class are reticent because they fear they may possibly be in danger of losing their claims on account of some fancied technicality; and the third class is composed of men naturally reticent who would prefer to keep everything secret even the fact that they are there at all, if that were possible. There is one class however composed

camps; men who have by years of experience realised that other men and especially miners are to be trusted and who are consequently not afraid of telling into effect the society's decision, what they know and they take a delight in answering enquiries and in answering such as these that Mr. Helgesen has learned sufficient to justify him in forming the judgment that next year Atlin cent visit to Ottawa. He gave the rewill prove to be a good camp, solid and substantial. Much depends on the autumn's work of the prospectors, but there is every reason to believe that in placer and quartz there will be discoveries made which will exceed the most sanguine expectations.

As a hydraulic country Mr. Helgesen has the best opinion of the district, and incidentally it may be mentioned that he notes with satisfaction the fact that the government acted upon his suggesthe government acted upon his sugges-tions when he came as a representative of the miners and proceeded immediately of the miners and proceeded immediately to the issuing of hydraulic leases which are now being granted and under which of this exceptional opportunity of doing Mr. Hayward was able to make good Mr. Hayward was able to make good Mr. Hayward was able to make good make the preliminary work of prospecting and so at much less than the usual cost. organization is being speedily carried out in many directions. Also it may be said sere that when Mr. Helgesen returned land says: "Upon my arrival here from been able to follow up his attack Mr. to Atlin from Victoria and reported the Dawson a few days ago, I noticed an ac- | Hayward would in all probability have result of his interview with the govern- count in the Times of a drawning ac- been very seriously injured, great satisfaction and although it was Howard's name is mentioned as a posof the "lay-over" season, that was be- ing Harry Howard in Dawson on several tor Ald. Stewart is busy preparing the would be but common justice to adhere about a serious accident." to the then existing conditions.

Another subject of sincere congratulagesen pays the highest measure of praise the steamer Al-Ki. He is en route to were the happy couple, and they will leave to Atlin with the decisions given by the favorably, and estimates the output at Atlin commissioner sent by the govern- \$20,000,000. "There are," said Mr. Hy- -Frederic J. Bitancourt, of Salt Irving has filled the miners' expectation of a beau ideal judge and when Mr. Hel- not favorable. One thing that holds advised by Hon. Dr. McKechnie to seek gesen left he had all but finished hearing people back from going to Cape Nome is a change of climate, and has gone to and deciding all the cases to be brought before him. His lordship may be exbut long after he has left the Atlin district the memory of his wisdom will be treasured by the people there.

There is no longer any grumbling. The capable manner in which the government proceeded with the work of clearing up the matters in dispute resulted in a speedy establishment of confidence and his work.

possible alloy of gold, is something which in the present state of the copper market ever was paid. is calculated to make glad the heart of man, and Mr. Helgesen has a sample of the very prettiest copper ore ever brought from Atlin or anywhere else. He saw a slab of this 16 inches by 10 inches and the man who had it assured him that if he had had the time he could have taken out a slab as big as the door which hangs on the rusty hinges in the old barn at home. This rich deposit was found on the lake a few miles from Atlin and it will be developed as quickly as men and money can develop it.

From Taku Arm also comes stories of rich copper finds made by J. H. Russell, assays of the quartz going \$12 in copper and \$2:50 in gold. And the same story is repeated from the White Horse rapids,

"Yes," said Mr. Helgesen contempla-

good camp, a good camp next year, when When politics were mentioned Mr. Helgood opinions entertained of Captain gesen became suddenly uncommunicative and absolutely refused to say anything. Mr. Helgesen took up his old quarters He had not yet seen any of the members



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -During the visit of the Canadian ranged by the railway companies connecting with that district.

-It is said that efforts are being made to have Rev. John Dowie, head of the a dangerous customer and has been in The return trip will be commenced at Zionite movement, dealt with in another to prospect, and the result of their work | column, come from Chicago in September will perhaps tell a tale of richness be- to conduct a revival of the sect, here,

-Mrs. James Eagleston died yesterday after a short illness at the residence Commissioner Grahame informed him of Mr. Tyler, No. 51 Hillside avenue. Deceased was the youngest daughter of Mr. William and Elizabeth Badford; of Little Rock, Arkansas. The funeral takes place on Wednesday afternoon The company have been most successful from the residence;

-Interest in the fall bench show of kon. the Victoria Kennel Club is increasing, and everything indicates that it will be special prizes, some of them of more of next month.

-President Dallain, of the S. P. C. A. has informed the promoters of the live mentioned place. Hotel accommodation bird shoot, announced to take place on will be at a premium on the 19th. Sunday, that steps will be taken to prevent it being carried out. The letter

-A meeting of the committee appoint-Mr. Sorby made a verbal report to that their honeymoon. written report.

ment the assurances he was able to give cident supposed to have taken place on to those who sent him were received with Windy or Tagish Arm, in which Harry deemed better not to change the period sible victim. I had the pleasure of meet- the naval yard at Esquimalt. Contraccause it was recognized there were so occasions, as late as July 18. He men- stone for a substantial oil storehouse for many men out in the mountains who tioned something of his trip from Atlin the department. would be affected by such change that it to Dawson, but did not say anything

tion in connection with which Mr. Hel- passenger from the north to Wrangel, on ander and Minnie McIntyre, of Blaine, to Mr. Justice Irving, is the universal Telegraph creek. He reports the sea- shortly for their home in Washington satisfaction which exists from Skagway son's clean-up at Dawson progressing state. ment to straighten out the unfortunate land, "a great many people leaving Daw- Spring Island, who has been undergotangle which had been created. Judge son for the new diggings at Cape Nome; ing treatment for lung disease in the although the latest news from there is Nanaimo General Hospital, has pected back in Victoria in a short time, oil and a coal oil stove." Mr. Hyland winter. will leave for Telegraph creek on the first steamer bound for up the river. -

King's County, N. S., but who for up the prosecutors, Messrs. Robert Ward & wards of a decade has practiced law 'n Co., and Mr. A. E. McPhillips for the San Francisco, is staying a few days at defence. Further evidence was given by the Dominion prior to his return to his Mr. Smith, and considerable legal arold home in Nova Scotia. Mr. Wood gument took place. The further hearthis has been strengthened by the able manner in which Judge Irving has done worth represented his county in the provincial and Dominion parliaments for Another offender against the bicycle by-Of business generally Mr. Helgesen says of the surprise which awaited him when he went home in 1896, after an absence of the police on Fort street many years, and tells with natural pride law was fined \$3. ed. Discovery town is "booming" and of ten years, on the day of nomination, picked up by the police on Fort street everywhere there is that feeling of conan overwhelming desire that he should this afternoon. He can give no account an overwhelming desire that he should again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. Such a display desire that he should again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. Such a display desire that he should this atternoon. He can give no account the same again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. Such a display desire that he should this atternoon. He can give no account the same again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. Such a display determine the should this atternoon. He can give no account the same again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. Such a display desire that he should this atternoon. He can give no account the same again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. Such a display desire that he should this atternoon. He can give no account the same again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. Such a display desire that he should this atternoon. He can give no account the same again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. Such a display desire that he should this atternoon. He can give no account the same again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. Such a display desire that he should the same again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. Such a display desire that he should the same again accept the nomination in the conservative interest. copper that Mr. Helgesen has something whom he had been separated for ten gray suit with knee pants, black stock-

goes 90 per cent. in value leaving out the he should accept it, will long be treasur- control himself and walks into the wall. other men from across the water Cherry, ed by him as the sincerest compliment he He is being kept at the police station un- of England, was frozen out in the first

> -The gentlemen interested in the pro- -A despatch from Whatcom, will be held on Friday evening in the manager of the Port Angeles Eastern railas the opportunity of learning all there afraid to return. is to be learned regarding the proposed mainland connection will be the best tary band, "The British Guards," in the that may be offered for some time.

where vast quantities are to be found pense this morning. Bruin was enjoying was ever brought together for any like and covering which mineral leases have his morning meal of biscuit when one of musical event in the history of that been granted.

Nat Butler, Carman, the Canadian rider, been granted.

McCarthy, of Toronto, Major Taylor, and tively watching the blue smoke curling too near. The bear seized the deer by advance of the date of performance. An men who got into the final of the half-mile upwards from his cigar, "Atlin will be a the thigh and threw it to the ground, extra thousand chairs were then added, professional. There was a close finish beand before the keepers could reach him and as quickly bought up by the public. the prospectors get in their work and the had broken the flesh on the back Next a thousand admissions, giving the proper kind of men do the mining."

Taylor. The latter got into a pocket in the proper kind of men do the mining."

Taylor. The latter got into a pocket in the proper kind of men do the mining."

-That lawlessness among the Saanich Indians is not allowed to go unpunished, statements to the contrary notwithstanding, was demonstrated in the provincial police court this morning, when Magistrate Hall inflicted exemplary punishment upon an Indian who was found in ros-Langley arrested the Indian, Jack, last cursion of the Fifth Regiment band to tenay, and cheap rates are being ar- the liquor, boldly informed the magistrate as superior even to the City of Kingston, of three months hard labor. Le Back is when she pulls out at 7 a.m. for Seattle. three months at least.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The Victoria-Yukon Trading Company are quoting a rate of three cents a pound on freight in lots of 15 tons or over from Bennett to Dawson. The comsend freight through without delay, and in taking loaded scows down the Yu-

-Mr. Stephen Jones, proprietor of the a success. Already about a dozen Dominion Hotel, this morning received a letter from Wellington informing him than ordinary value, have been donated, that an excursion will come to Victoria the lastest being a silver cup offered by from that town on Societies' Day, in the Victoria members of the legislature, which it is expected fully 500 will take The show will take place about the end part. The City of Nanaimo has been chartered, the Nanaimo people having secured the railway occommodation, 1,00 people intending to come from the last

-A quiet wedding occurred at St. Joof men after Mr. Helgesen's own heart; containing the determination of the socie- seph's church, Esquimalt, yesterday, Rev. old time miners from Cariboo or other ty was received this morning by the offi- Father Nicolaye officiating. The condaughter of Mr. W. Baines, Fort street. The bride was given away by her fath- by Mr. F. Ward. Lieutenant Cayley with er and attended by her sister Miss Ethel them truthfully. From these men the ed to inquire into the Sorby scheme of Baines, while Mr. W. W. Baines supthem truthfully. From these men the reliable estimates of the results being achieved are ascertained, and it is from council Chamber this morning, when left last evening for the Sound to spend rien, as the following scores indicate:

-Mr. W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin, W. P. Gooch, b Rowe. . . cent visit to Ottawa. He gave the results of his interview with Sir Louis had an unpleasant encounter with an en-Davies, Col. Anderson, Mr. Kennedy, of raged bull early yesterday morning which Montreal, and others, and it was finally might have been attended by very seridecided to ask Mr. Sorby to submit a ous results and which involved an injury to his right arm which will incapacitate him for some time, About 1 a.m. the -The C.P.R. announce a specially low, bull was loose and Mr. Hayward went excursion rate to Philadelphia and re- out with the intention of fastening the turn the tickets being on sale August animal up. He took hold of the ring 29 and 30 ,and good for return trip until which is in the bull's nose, and no soon-October 31st, of \$88.35, the ordinary fare | er had he done so than the beast drew being \$145. The G.A.R. encampment back and made a rush, tossing Mr. Haymany who wish to visit the Eastern struck the bull over the head with a lanhis escape, crawling on hands and knees -Writing from Wrangel Mr. John Hy-bred Jersey and very vicious. Had he

> (From Thursday's Daily.) -More buildings are being erected in

-At the Queen's Hotel this morning a quiet wedding was celebrated by Rev. -John Hyland, of Victoria, was a G. F. Swinnerton. Clarence James Alex-

the certain knowledge that they must Kamloops to remain until the fall, when take with them a large supply of coal he will proceed to California for the runs.

-The Logan case was continued in the police court this morning before Magi--Douglas B. Woodworth, formerly of strate Hall, Mr. F. Peters appearing for

motion of the proposed ferry connection yesterday, says that "Faith Pleafer" between Victoria and Port Angeles, de Eugene Brooks is there holding a series parished in the second confidence of the proposed ferry connection yesterday, says that "Faith Pleafer" between Victoria and Port Angeles, de Eugene Brooks is there holding a series parished in the second confidence of the proposed ferry connection yesterday, says that "Faith Pleafer" between Victoria and Port Angeles, de Eugene Brooks is there holding a series parished in the second confidence of the proposed ferry connection yesterday, says that "Faith Pleafer" between Victoria and Port Angeles, de Eugene Brooks is there holding a series parished in the second confidence of the proposed ferry connection yesterday. Eugene Brooks is there holding a series sire to make as widely public as possi- of meetings. He says he is the man ble the fact that a meeting of citizens wanted and that he will return here on Frenchman, also being left in the same Saturday. He admits that he treated City Hall, at which addresses will be the child and that it died, but lays the loafing race of it, no one desiring to cut delivered by the president and general result to lack of faith on its mother's out the pace. Peabody was in the front, part. He says that the doctor's aid had with Somers-Gill in second place, and way, and by prominent citizens of Vic-way, and by prominent citizens of Vic-been dispensed with before the little one Caldon trailing. They kept this position way, and by prominent crizens of the was brought to him, and that he is not until the back-stretch of the last round

-The success of England's finest mili-

United States is unprecedented, No such The pet bear at the park almost crowd as congregated in the immense had a feed of venison at the city's ex- drill hall of the 7th armoury, New York, great city. Chairs for 7,500 were plac- McCarthy, of Toronto, Major Taylor, and fering from bruin's breakfast, ventured ed, these all being bought up a week in Angus McLeod, of Toronto, were the six of the keepers, in rescuing the deer, ven- sale. Every one being bought at a doltured too near and received a blow from lar each. Hundreds, who had no tick- McCarthy. It was only a matter of inches. bruin's paw, which tore the leg of his ets, tramped up to the armoury only to The time was 1:00:15. pantaloons from the rest of the gar- be met with the sign, "Positively no ment. This bear is now of such propor- room;" "Ticket holders only admitted." new world's competition mark of 3:47 35 tions that his maintenance is a serious. One hundred policemen tried to disperse was made by the Butlers, the previous matter, and the little incident of this those vainly clamoring for admittance record being 4:01 3-5, made by McDuffe morning shows that none of his savage and to keep those standing inside from and Tyrell in Boston. The men were instincts have been overcome by his long utilizing the reserved seats. Such was raced by a triplet. the extraordinary sight made memorable made their military musical onslaught on the greatest city in the United States.

-August 26th is to be rendered memorable to Victorians by two causes; it is the date of the re-establishment of satisfactory steamboat communication session of intoxicants, and upon the man who supplied the "fire-water." Sergeant it is the day selected for the annual exbetween this city and the Sound, and Time, 5:43 2-5. Mining Institute to the province a meet night and the magistrate inflicted a fine Seattle. Steamer Victorian, which is Butler 3rd. Time, 1:00 1-5. Anglo-Saxon word of three letters, ing will be held at some point in Koo- of \$25. Octave de la Back, who supplied described by those who have seen her, that he had been making a business of will be ready for service on the date and he was fined \$100 with the alternative very large party of excursionists aboard Taylor and Casey 3rd. Time, 3:47 3-5. sions. As he was unable to pay the fine he will be kept out of harm's way for sionists plenty of the excurattractions Seattle has to offer. As in previous years, the management have arranged that holders of band excursion tickets shall have the use of the ladies' parlors, reception rooms, baggage rooms, etc., of the Hotel Butler, and the band, under the leadership of Mr. Finn, will The give an open air concert in the Sound city during the evening. The trip going if desired, will insure it while in transit. and coming will be enlivened by vocal and instrumental music, so there are many reasons to believe that this year's excursion will be fully as successful as any of previous years.

#### Sporting Rews. SANDONO CONTROLO CONT

CRICKET.

CANADA v. THE SPATES. Toronto, Aug. 7.-The match between the United States and Canada started at

osedale to-day. The Americans won the toss and chose to go to bat. The visitors made 155 runs for the loss of five wickets. SOME TALL SCORING It was a batsman's day at the canteen grounds yesterday, when the eleven repreenting the Navy met an eleven captained

127, topped the scores, but Mr. R. Harvey

R. Harvey, not out 80	
It Barkley, b Cayley 0	
B. Drake, c and b Oxlade 16	
C. G. Prior, b Oxlade 0	
Van de Gutch, b Oxlade 5	
T. Pooley, c Rowe, b Oxlade 2	
B. Worthington, not out 8	
F. Ward, did not bat	
Byes 12	
Total	
NAVY.	
Lieut. C. Metcalfe, b Gooch 25	
Lieut. Collins, e Ward, b Gooch 5	
Lieut, Cayley, c Harvey, b Gooch127	
Lieut. Hay, b Mayo 53	
Lieut. De Satge, b Mayo 4	
- Bond, not out 8	
Byes 11	
Leg byes 2	
Wide balls 2	
Total 237	

AUSTRALIANS v. WARWICKSHIRE. match between the visiting Australians lusion. and the Warwickshire eleven, which began here yesterday, the Australians, in last fallen and that the quondam milington. They have been in the Klondike 313 runs. In the first innings yesterday, the Warwickshire players were all out for 135 runs.

AUSTRALIANS WIN. (Associated Press.)

Birmingham, Aug. 9.-The Australians to-day in the match with the Warwickshire eleven, began here on Monday, won CANADA DEFEATED.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Aug. 9.-The United States eleven defeated the Canadian team by 34

THE WHEEL. WORLD'S MEET. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Aug. 9. - The world bicycle meet opened this afternoon. Geo. W. Riddle, of Winnipeg, beat Brown of the Chicago university, in the eighth heat of the mile championship Time, 3.32 2-5. WORLD'S MEET AT MONTREAL.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Aug. 9.—Beautiful weather favored the opening of the World's Cycle

Queen's Park track to-day. Caldon, the Scottish champion. Of the on the boat.

trial heat, finishing second to a local rider named Boisvert. The same fate befel dated George, of South Africa, in the second heat. Goodson, the Austranan champion, perished in the second semi-final, being Election in New Westminster

when Caldon moved up and the three mor come in to the stretch practically abreast. Then it was that Somers-Gill let himself loose. He got a lead of half a length and succeeded in holding it from Peabody, who had about the same the best of Caldon. G. McCarthy, of the TenEyck string tween McCarthy, of St. Louis, and Majo

In the two mile tandem professional

made a great hustle he was beaten out by

Lester Wilson, of Pittsburg, won the in New York when the English visitors | half-mile amateur. Cherry, the English champion, ran into the fence, and fell in the semi-final. Results: One mile novice-Dennison won; More,

2nd. Brown 3rd. One mile amateur championship of the der the assessment act; collector under world-Somers-Gill, England, won; Pea- the revenue act at Nicola and registrar body, America, 2nd; Caldon, Scotland, 3rd. of the county court of Yale holden Half mile professional-C. R. McCarthy, signed.

St. Louis, won; Major Taylor, 2nd; Nat Half mile amateur-Wilson won; Drury 2nd; Goodson 3rd: 'Time, 1.08.

Two mile professional tandom\_Butle thus catering to the thirst of the Indians mentioned, and there will no doubt be a Brothers won; McCarthy and Bowler 2nd: of licensing commissioners and commis-

# Is Bankrupt

Klondike King Files Notice of Insolvency at Dawson.

His Meteoric Career in Klondike Terminates in Disaster and Ruin.

It would appear from late intelligen: received from Dawson that "Big Alex." McDonald, King of the Klondike, the envy of all the north, and the spoiled 28th at 4 p.m. hild of fickle fortune, has at last had his day and reverted to the position of tween Simon Leiser and Emanuel Blooma common miner, such as he was before ingdale, afterwards between Simon Leis-

ball to his feet. His career since he came to this Sarah Bloomingdale with the firm name oust from his humble Cape Breton of Simon Leiser & Co., has been dissolvhome, has often been written. There ed. has been much in his life that was romantic, and none begrudged him the ed: Cannon Ball Gold Mines. Limited of wonderful good fortune he had on Klon- Rossland, capital \$1,500,000: California dike's creeks.

But Alex. McDonald, was at best, a tal \$50,000; Victoria Gold and Copper Minvery plain, unassuming and ignorant ing Company, Limited, of English Point, man, having enjoyed none of those edu- capital \$1,000,000; New Deer Park Gold cational advantages now almost indes- Mining Company, Limited, of Rossland pensable to success, and never learned capital \$1,400,000: Arlington Mines Limit wealth rendered it necessary that he couver, capital \$100,000; Kootenay Land should employ smaller men than himself and Exploration Company, Limited, of to manage his business, and for a time Rossland, capital \$50,000. this step served to enhance his fortune. The following extra-provincial compan-The golden stream of wealth which had les are licensed: Excelsior Gold Mines of set in his direction increased in volume, British Columbia, head office London, and in the heyday of his prosperity and Eng., capital £200,000, local office at Kaspower he went to London and capped lo, J. J. Flentot, attorney. his happiness by winning the heart and D. D. Birks and James Cowan, of Rossof an English lady.

McDonald hurried back from his boneymoon to Dawson to find that in his c. Scott Galloway, A. S. Black and J. Litigation followed, and one partner the incorporation of Greenwood Lodge, sued him for \$70,000. Misfortune, as No. 28, A. F. and A. M. usual, came in jumps, and the embarrasment of the erstwhile monarch of the proposed under the provisions of the Coal north became patent to everyone.

The news which reached the outside

ald was in serious financial straits, also work underground unless he is able to held out the hope that he would be abig satisfy the inspector that he can read and and retain at least a portion of his wealth. But even this hope, in which all who knew the generous hearted fel-Birmingham, Eng., Aug. 8.—In the low shared, seems to have been a de-The intelligence that the blow has at

> lionaire is now no better than an ordinary bankrupt, was brought to this city by Mr. Thos, Kilkenny, who reached ed themselves well pleased with what here on the Alpha, and is now a guest they have accomplished during their at the Occidental Hotel. Mr. Kilkenny left Dawson on July fore they left Dawson they sold out 28th, and it was while walking down to their claim, No. 22 above on Hunker. the boat to take passage for the out- for \$20,000, and in addition to that sum side that he met a friend, a reliable

> business man of Dawson, who stopped of gold and some negotiable paper worth and told him he had but then returned considerable, the result of the season's from the court house, and that Alex. work. They are out now to enjoy them McDonald had just filed a notice of as selves, and on the passage down on the signment. The immediate cause of the crisis is said to be the action already mentioned, with excellent voices and musical ability

> of McDonald's for \$70,000, and which or two, returning then to Nanaimo is said to be the result of shady work They intend to go back to Dawson next on the part of McDonald's representa- spring. tives during his absence in London. Although Mr. Kilkenny came out immediately and was therefore unable to verify the report, he has no doubt of its Ryde, Eng., Aug. 9.-The Emperor Wi correctness, for his informant was a gen- ham's yacht Meteor won the chief prize tleman whom he knows well, and whose the Royal Victoria regatfa to-day, defeat veracity is unquestioned. Mr. Kilkenny was an eyewitness of the Orr Ewing's Rainbow.

accident in the Five Fingers rapids, whereby Peter Dunn, second mate of the The Rome correspondent of the Lon-Columbian, lost his life. In company don Daily Mail says the Italian govern Championship meet of the International with two of the crew he went up in a ment has received positive confirmation Cyclist's Union, under the auspices of the Peterboro' canoe to bring down the cable that China and Japan have concluded a Canadian Wheelmen's Association, on the of the ship, and in the descent the boat alliance. upset. The two deck hands, after float- Governor Mount of Indiana has order The one mile race, the only champtonship ing about a quarter of a mile, clinging to ed a company of light infantry and to to say and to show that opens the eyes of the unsophisticated. Native copper in slabs as big as a barn door, copper which slabs as big as a barn door, coppe

# The Writ Issued

Will Be Brought on Immediately.

Chinese in Coal Mines -- An. pointments.

The official Gazette, published to-nigh contains the announcement of the of Hon. Alex. Henderson, Q.C. position of Attorney-General for the pr vince; the writ being returnable before August 31st. The details of new announcements Bulletins of the Roya

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been

pleased to make the following appoint ments: Kenneth A. S. Schoefield, to be a clerk

in the office of the Queen's Printer, W. W. Wolfenden, resigned. Wm. Richdale, to be mail clerk in the office of the Queen's Printer, vice K. A. S. Schoefield, promoted

Jos. D. Lander, of Kamloops, to be government agent, assessor and collector un-Nicola Lake, vice John Clapperton,

Alex. Forin, of Nelson, to be a member of the board of licensing commission. ers for that city. John S. Clute, jr., and W. F. McNeil,

of Rossland, to be members of the board sioners of police of that city. Joseph Dee Graham, of Atlin, government agent, to be a stipendiary magistrate for the county of Vancouver; such appointment to date from February 27th,

Henry J. A. Burnett, of New Westminster, to be relieving officer for the New Vestminster electoral district. Angus McInnes, of New Denver, to be registrar of the court of Kootenay, holden at New Denver.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: Alex. Henderson, Q.C., of New Westminster, to be a member of the executive council of British Columbia

The Honorable Alex. Henderson, Q.C., to be Attorney-General of British Columbia Rules for the inspection of steam boilers and engines under the Steam Boiler Inspection Act, 1899, are promulgated by

the Provincial Secretary. Chas. Wesley Teitzel, tobacconist, of Rossland, has assigned to W. H. Falding. A creditors' meeting is called for August

The partnership hitherto existing bethe goddess of fortune rolled the golden er and Sarah Bloomingdale, and lately between Simon Leiser and the devisees of

Wine Company, Limited, of Nelson, capi-

land, bakers and confectioners, have dis-

ence his business had gone to pieces. H. McFarlane, of Greenwood, apply for

Mines Regulation Act: No miner who hitherto, while indicating that McDon- day of August, 1899, shall be employed on understand the meaning of the special rules as printed in the English language. -Among the arrivals on the Queen

from the north last night were "Jack"

Black and Charles Martin, both well country since 1897, and when seen this morning at the Dominion hotel express are the happy possessors of a quantity Queen they provided lots of fun for th passengers, both of them being gifted entered in the court by a former partner They will remain in Victoria for a day

> ANOTHER WIN FOR METEOR. (Associated Press.) ing the Duke of Abruzzi's Bona and Mr.

, alleged abductor, Jones.

A Shuffle of Tea

The School Board Assignment of agogue

Superintendent East mendations to be to the Cou

Chairman McMicking egular meeting of the t night, the other men ng Mesdames Maria an Messrs. McCandless

ety, containing directi citation of the appar ere received from Mr. ott, and ordered to b with thanks. The city clerk also com sidewalk on the sout

treet and a culvert on ictoria West, had been engineer. Applications for position were received from ingley and Christina re graduates of the ear and holders of Fire former heading the

The finance committee payment of bills to .973.77. In connection ent of these, a motion effect that the arch ils of the different iter th the improvements hools before being

airman. Under the heading of irman referred to mendation in the ntendent: "That the efficiency

very greatly injured table direction and re art of the council of p There is no authoriz ning the scope of th given, limiting the ch selection of their s up to an appropriate The consequence of classes to meet nds of the school and ess of aim and consistence and instruction imp 'In particular, separat formed for pupils quali certificates, because not recognize its ow the high school as of rmining the scholarshi such certificates. In o I have previously pointed ibed high school cours ations thereon const

eship basis on which es are awarded." The chairman thought ight be brought to the a cil of public instructi Trustee Hall thought it refer it to a commit ich was shared by Tru announced himself with the suggestion. The training at the his ought, ought to be mad aired for those stud professions, and th at present graduation ool gave the pupil no be ation of the provincia

the be obtained. Mrs. M. Grant also wa school pupils should tes which would be o er businesses. Mrs. Ca ssing her sympathy said that at prese standing being given of their work. Then ar course of study a ated at its completion. The motion was carried was referred to the

rustee McCandless rep r with the superint de arrangements for n the schools on Kings ng Ridge, and that the of wood was being pro board then went the whole with Truste to consider the ap ons as teachers and ommittee the board ite those teachers who d-class to third-class mmer examinations, that clause 4, section tions provides that ess second-class certifi ngement was also mad two male teachers goin school. The re-arra

llows: NORTH WAR vision 1. Mr. McNeill. vision 2: Miss Dowler, ision 3. Mr. Galbrait sion 4. Mr. Campbel vision 5. Miss Spragge vision 6. Miss Murton sion 7. Miss King. ision 8. Miss Grant. sion 9. Miss Marcha

HILLSIDE AVEN ion 1. Miss Blackwe ision 2. Miss Harrup sion 3. Miss Lucas. BOYS' CENTRA

ion 1. Mr. Gillis. Mr. Sallaway. 3. Mr. Currie. . Miss Sylveste . Mr. Clark. 6. Miss Stephen 7. Miss Jesse. n 8. Miss Nason. VICTORIA WES

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xtra-provincial compan-Excelsior Gold Mines of a, head office London, 000, local office at Kasattorney.

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essors of a quantity negotiable paper worth result of the season's ut now to enjoy thempassage down on the lots of fun for the of them being gifted es and musical ability. Victoria for a day ng then to Nanaimo. back to Dawson next

IN FOR METEOR.

9.-The Emperor Wilwon the chief prize at regatta to-day, defeatbruzzi's Bona and Mr.

spondent of the Lonys the Italian governpositive confirmation ipan have concluded a

of Indiana has orderight infantry and ten ry A, with a gatling mi county, immediateob from lynching the Jones.

## A Shuffle of Teachers

The School Board Make a Fresh Assignment of City Pedagogues.

Superintendent Eaton's Recommendations to be forwarded to the Council.

harman McMicking presided at the meeting of the school board held ght, the other members present be esdames Maria and Gordon Grant dessrs. McCandless, Hall and Mar-

elletins of the Royal Humane So containing directions for the reration of the apparently drowned, received from Mr. W. W. Northand ordered to be acknowledged hanks. hanks.

rd stating that their request tor valk on the south side of Yates culvert on the grounds at West, had been referred to the

ations for positions as pupil teachand Christina Anderson. Both

ment of bills to the amount of now exercising. In connection with the payse, a motion was carried to that the architect furnish dethe different items in connection before being certified by the

r the heading of new business the in referred to the following rethe efficiency of the high school

g the scope of the instruction to ery Compound. limiting the choice of pupils in ection of their studies, and leadto an appropriate leaving certifi-The consequence is a multiplicaclasses to meet the diverse deof the school and renders definiteim and consistency of organizand instruction impossible.

particular, separate classes must ed for pupils qualifying for teachrtificates, because the department ot recognize its own examinations high school as of any service in ing the scholarship of candidates ch certificates. In other provinces, ave previously pointed out, the preons thereon constitute the scholpasis on which teachers' certifie awarded."

chairman thought the matter brought to the attention of the of public instruction. stee Hall thought it would be wise

er it to a committee first, a view training at the high school, he when the roof was sounded. with the suggestion.

ht, ought to be made to count for professions, and the civil service, present graduation at the high ave the pupil no better status. By g the matter to a committee the coof the provincial school boards obtained.

M. Grant also was anxious that ol pupils should receive certiwhich would be of some use in sinesses. Mrs. Captain Grant, in her sympathy with the mothat at present there was definite for pupils to work for, ng being given them as a re-There should be a at its completion.

tion was carried and the subtee McCandless reported that to-

od was being procured. board then went into committee whole with Trustee Hall in the ally he confided onsider the applications for se teachers who dropped from ass to third-class rating, at the er examinations, notwithstandclause 4, section 9 of the new s provides that teachers must ond-class certificates. A reent was also made of the teach-

> NORTH WARD. 1. Mr. McNeill. 2. Miss Dowler. Mr. Galbraith Mr. Campbell. Miss Spragge. Miss Murton.

Miss King. Miss Grant. 9. Miss Marchant. HILLSIDE AVENUE. 1. Miss Blackwell.

Miss Harrup. Miss Lucas BOYS' CENTRAL. 1. Mr. Gillis. Mr. Sallaway.

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Mr. Tait Miss Gardiner. Miss Powell. Miss Barron. Miss Christie. 6. Miss Nisbet.

SOUTH PARK Division 1. Miss Cameron.

Div.son L. M.ss Speers. Div.s. at 3. Mi. Winsby. Division 4. Mr. D. S. Tait. Division 5. Miss Frank. Division 6. Miss Lorimer Division 7. Miss A. E. Fraser. Division 8. Miss McLean.

KINGSTON STREET. Division 1. Miss F. Fraser. Division 2. Miss E. Lawson. GIRLS' CENTRAL.

Division 1. Miss Williams. Division 2. Miss L. A. F. Barron. Diivsion 3. Miss Keast. Division 4. Miss Robinson. Division 5. Miss M. Lawson.

Division 6. Miss Shrapnell. Division 7. Miss Brown. Division 8. Miss Russell. SPRING RIDGE Division 1. Mrs. F. E. Taylor.

Division 2. Miss Blackbourne Division 3. Miss Gaudin Division 4. Miss Arthur. The committee then rose, the board reumed, and adjourned.

Life and Health Fully Protected in August

#### Paine's Celery Compound Makes Sick People Well.

If you are still enduring the tortures and agonies of disease in this almost un- in Kaslo last Thursday night by taking received from Misses Laura bearably hot weather, your position is laudanum, but as she took an overdose and Christina Anderson. Both one of extreme danger. The enervating the attempt proved ineffectual. Her husluates of the high school this effects of the heated term, that test even d holders of First B certificates, the strength and endurance of the robust her home, but effectually covered up mer heading the list in the pro- and healthy, must bring you to the very brink of the grave, unless you take the address. finance committee recommended care and precaution that thousands are

At this time your safety and life depend upon the use of Paine's Celery Com- farmers of this district have difficulty in pound, a medicine that is giving new life curing their hay. and vigor to the weakly, nervous and improvements to the different broken down, and that is rescuing from is great excitement over the recent disdeath rheumatic sufferers and those af- covery of black sand in the vicinity of flicted with blood diseases and liver and Granite creek and many claims are bekidney complaints.

The testimonials sent in weekly by happy and grateful people saved from suf- ready for occupation. fering and disease are the strongest proofs of the marvellous health-giving greatly injured by the lack of direction and recognition on the the council of public instruction. | will convince the sick that there is life

THE NANAIMO ACCIDENT.

Further Particulars of the Death of Benjamin Greenway Yesterday.

We have to record in this issue the first fatal accident in the coal mines of this vicinity this year, says yesterday's Nanaimo Free Press. Benjamin Greenway, a miner working in No. 5 shaft, of the New Vancouver Coal Co., was almost instantly killed this morning by a fall of rock. It appears that the deceased and partner had just started " breaking away" a stall from the level. The rock was sounded and gave every appearance of being secure, but while he was at work, the rock, about a foot thick, came down, striking Greenway on the head, inflicting fatal injuries. His fellow workmen at once proceeded to bring him to the surface, but he died just as they reached the bottom of the shaft. Mr. Smith, agent of the Miners' Union, went down and examined the place, and states was shared by Trustee Marchant, the fall was evidently caused by a slip in the fall was evidently caused by a slip in announced himself heartily in active rock, but which gave no indication

viz: Mrs. I. Keast and Mrs. R. Jones. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon from his late residence, Chase River, under the auspices of Nanaimo lodge, No. 4. Knights of Pythias, and will be attended by the members of the Miners and Mine Laborers' Protective Association, of which societies the deceased was a pro minent member.

#### HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and course of study and a certificate debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful eradvertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a with the superintendent he had resident of London, Ont., living at 4372 ner of Government and Deadwood streets, was shelved. agements for additional seat- Richmond street, was for a long time he schools on Kingston street and a sufferer from above troubles and af-Ridge, and that the season's sup- ter trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finin an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillas teachers and pupil teachers. ful physician, through whose skillful ittee the board decided to re- treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing male teachers going to the South anyone who will write to him in strict 100l. The re-arrangement was confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

> About one month ago my child, which is dfteen months old, had an attack of diarrhoed accompanied by vomiting. I gave it such remedies as are usually given in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we sent for a physician and it was under his care for a week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and was having about twenty-five operations of the bowels every twelve hours, and we were convinced that unless it soon obtained relef it would not live. Chamberlain's Colictholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended, and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a change for the better; by its centinued use a complete cure was brought about and it is now perfectly healthy .-C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, Gilmer Co., W. Va. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Miss M. Spencer, of Leeds, has broken her engagement with George A. Randall, a young engineer, and secured \$250 damages in a breach of promise suit, because her lover returned her 'etters, with the errors in spelling and grammar corrected in ink.

## Provincial News. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

REVELSTOKE.

The city council has appointed Mr. S. L. Saunders chief of the fire brigade at cost of \$600.

FERNIE.

CASCADE CITY.

The other Sunday a boy while fishing in Kettle river near Gilpin's ranch, discovered the skeleton of May Drake, who jumped into Kettle river on May 7th last at Grand Forks. An inquest was held. The woman's real name was Alice Callahan. She was about 21 years of age and prepossessing. Her parents are said to reside in Wenatchee, Washington.

The figures of the Kaslo customs office for July were: Total value of goods imported, \$12,740; duty collected at the port of Kaslo, \$2,951.55; sub-port of Nakusp, \$355.19; free goods, \$2,286.

An unknown woman attempted suicide band arrived in town next day and took identity by assuming a false name and

Owing to the summer showers the

Mining is looking up in Alberni. There

The new Episcopal church will soon be Mr. Bishop and family have moved in-

to town. They are about to open a bakery and restraurant. A large number of people took advantage of the excursion on Friday last on re is no authorized course of study and health in each drop of Paine's Cel- Alberni Canal, arranged by the Episcopal church parish council. The steamer Willapa left the wharf at New Alberni at 8:30 a.m. for Anderson's camp. After spending a pleasant time there the ex-

ROSSLAND. The Odd Fellows lodge of Rossland are mmence work in about three weeks.

tion of the A. & K. railroad between be had this fall. If not it will probably the foot of Trout lake and the head of go over till next season. Before Tiernow engaged on the line and it is the expressed intention of the contractors to "put on a man for every stump" be-work in hand will reduce this number ming at the high school, he aght to be made to count for Scholarship certificates were those studying law and in ssions, and the civil service.

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The decensed was 48 years of age, and a native of Staffordshire, England, and leaves a family of seven to mourn his untimely death. Two of whom are married to be erected, exclusive of the Canadian Pacific railway depot, costing about \$150,—out the lake by the 1st of October. At Selkirk City, situated at the foot of Trout lake six new botels will service. foot of Trout lake, six new hotels will be built during the next 30 days.

GREENWOOD. Robt. Wood has leased the building in

used for school purposes. The foundation of the Baptist church is now ready for the frame work to go up.

eptember. to cost \$5,000.

uniform prices, etc. The firms are A. naimo, New Westminster, Seattle and Fisher, the Greenwood Lumber Co. and elsewhere are expected. R. Tillman.

NELSON.

Superintendent Beasley has returned bers of commerce of the empire. for discussion were: The wages of the tings and Granville streets. pany in Southern Kootenay and Yale.

them, will receive an advance of 25 per sore foot. cent. in their salaries. Another result men will be considered for new positions Day celebrations. of the Robson-Penticton road.

from Nelson. Rev. Dr. Robertson, superintendent of zens, the cortege of carriages being one missions of the Presbyterian church, of unusual length.

ticton lines. The Klondike was a special News-Advertiser.

spiritual comfort from it.

ing Nelson for Cariboo, was entertained two or three weeks in the year.

exhibit . hich has been collected for this this important subject. part of the country.

Hon: C. A. Semlin.

W. P. Tierney & Co. will probably fin- 99, has just been issued. the present month. As was expected, tory condition. Kootenay lake. Over 5,000 men are ney & Co. commenced work this sum-

last week in North Vancouver by two Japs is now claimed by an old Indian woman. She says her husband, many which public school has heretofore been years ago, buried the money. Afterwards carried on, and it cannot hereafter be he became paralyzed and was never able to articulate, or by sign indicate where

he had hidden the treasure. The city council last night on the sewer The contract for the building has been question passed the following motion: let to Smith Bros. & Travis, and calls "That application be made to the Legisfor its completion on or before the 15th of lative Assembly of British Columbia at the next session for an amendment to the Two important buildings have been city charter empowering the city to ommenced. One, a four and a half charge persons who own or occupy prostory frame building on the corner of perty drained into a common sewer, with Copper and Deadwood, is being built by reasonable rent for the use of such sew-W. S. Fletcher at a cost of \$14,000. Mr. er and to provide that all future sewers referred to the school manage- rors, are aware that most medical firm. Fletcher will also erect a variety theatre be constructed on the local improvement to cost \$5,000 at the rear. The other plan." The proposal to have the city building is the Masonic block on the cor- lights turned on every night in the year

A notice has been issued by the Van-Three local lumber companies have en- couver Lawn Tennis Club that its tourntered into an arrangement to manage ament has been postponed until the 28th, their business from one head office, with when many players from Victoria, Na-

The Board of Trade to-night will dismint, and also a congress of the cham-

from the coast, where, together with. There was an exciting runaway on Has-Manager Whyte and General Superintentings street on Monday. A horse belongdent Marpole, they were in conference ing to Messrs. Forin & Frost ran away, with A. E. Stevens, assistant grand cha. - skimmed the telephone pole near Mackenman of the Order of Railway Telegraph- zie Urquhart's office and finally got itself ers, and A. C. McArthur, of Sandon, local jammed by the wagon against the adverchairman. The subjects which were up tisement boarding at the corner of Has-

agents of the company in Kootenay who Rev. J. Reid, jr., pastor of the First are also operators, and the claims of the Presbyterian church, while bathing at Kootenay men for position and promotions English bay in the early part of last on the new line to be operated by the com- week, stepped on a shell which inflicted a slight cut. Blood poisoning set in a day The result of the conference was quite or two after. Remedies were applied the year ending December 31st, 1898, the Skin Diseases relieved in a few minutes satisfactory to the men. One result of it which seemed not to take effect, and inwill be that the agents, who are also flammation set in. At one time Mr. Reid's 487,254 The exports show a slight de- Ointment relieves instantly and cures operators, at Nelson, Rossland, Trail, condition was regarded as critical, but he Robson, Nakusp, Sandon and Greenwood is now improving. He is still far from \$803,004.93, is almost double that of the Ulcers, Blotches, and all Eruptions of the and Grand Forks, when the road reaches well, and unable to wear a boot on the previous twelve months.

will be that the claims of the Kootenay Labor Council \$500 towards the Labor which will be created upon the opening The funeral of the late Archibald Mc-Nair took place on Monday from the fam- by statistics, Vancouver's growing im-At the meeting in Vancouver the rail- ily residence of the deceased, 418 Cordova portance as a harbor. Figures are given way officials also made arrangements for street east, and was very largely attend- showing the actual output of its mines,

when in Nelson last week, was interview- What threatens to become a mania ed by a Miner representative. His sphere amongst Vancouver cyclists is the habit large increase of business transacted. of work comprised the whole of the too many riders have of letting go of . The mining industry of British Colum- advised to try Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera Presbyterian missions west of Lake Su- their handle-bars and allowing the bike bia is fully dealt with in a special ar- and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the perior. Nelson was not a mission town, to guide itself, which is a pretty enough ticle, written for the Board of Trade by pleasure of stating that the half of one but contained a self-supporting church, spectagle on the vaudeville stage, but Mr. H. Mortimer-Lamb, of the "B. C. bottle cured me." For sale by Henderson therefore his visit here was only one of which, on crowded thoroughfares, can Mining Record." The paper deals with Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and pleasure. The doctor was of opinion that only be indulged in with risk to the wheel the year's progress, gold, silver and cop-

point from which the work of the gospel on Sunday on Hastings street, between mining districts individually. would be spread throughout the district. Cambie and Abbott streets. A young The coal output is extensively dealt Dr. Robertson paid many compliments to man, but old enough to know better, sail- with and comparative tables are given the citizens of Nelson. Dr. Robertson ed in to give an exhibition before the of the output of both coke and coal which then proceeded to give a short descrip- eyes of some young women. Had he show a large increase over the previous tion of his missions. He had been in foreseen the exhibition that he was de- years and it is predicted that the pres-Canada 45 years, 25 of which were spent stined to make of himself he might liter- ent year will show a still larger output. in the West. There were in all 204 mis- ally have looked before he leaped. While The report concludes with some yalsionaries under him, and 800 mission sta- travelling at a lively pace, he dropped his vable, general information for miners and tions were served. Sectarian fusion in handle-bars and with the confidence of travellers in the Yukon district. a salary of \$30 per month for the balance Canala was complete, the Free, Estab- born conceit sat erect and studiously of 1899. The council will establish an lished and U. P. churches being all unit- looked to the arrangement of his cuffs, died after his leg had been amputated at electric fire alarm system at an estimated ed. The revenue of his diocese for the taking care that the eyes of the ladies the City Hospital, took place from Kemp last year was two and a half million dol- were fixed on him. The bicycle, unable & Simpson's parlors on Monday afterlars. As much as \$400,000 was raised only to manage itself, went screw-gee, the noon, Rev. Mr. Irving officiating. Delast year by subscription for the mission. youth went to the asphalt, and the ladies ceased was a Norwegian and had no Mr. W. J. Bolton, who was one of the Dr. Robertson's missionaries were the went into fits of laughter, simpultaneous- relatives in this country, but a large pioneers of Fernie and put up the first pioneers of religious denominations in ly. When the rider picked himself up number of his personal friends followed lumber building on the new townsite, Nelson, Rossland, Trail, Greenwood, his countenance showed evidences of the the remains to the cemetery. has resigned his position of foreman car- Grand Forks and Columbia. Again they velocity of the contact with the pave- The death occurred at the City Hos-

> fictor lines. The klondike was a special field for Presbyterian missionary enter-prise, Atlin (where nurses had also been Board of Trade, the president, E. E. Tissent), Cariboo, Quesnelle, Horse Fly, dall, M.P.P., brought forward the subwas taken ill here with typhoid-pneurons. Barkerville and Lillooet had their mis- ject of the local assay office, and the ap- monia. Mr. Brown was about 60 years of sions. The present annual expenditure on parent demand among miners that some age. missions in British Columbia was \$17,000 provision should be made for governand in the Klondike \$6,000. Services in ment purchase of the gold assayed. He on Monday evening, a charter was foreight different languages are held in some asked the board to take the matter up mally received from the International Asof Dr. Robertson's mission chapels. He and suggest some scheme for prevent- sociation. The early closing of stores is has Gallician, Swedish, Gaelic, Hungar- ing the gold output of the northern mines the main object of the association, and

> in order that, no matter what the creed paper on "The cost of maintaining a tion are: President, Mr. George Kerfoot; of the listener may be, he may derive mint," that had been read before the vice-president, Mr. J. Jackson; corres-Canadian Bankers' Association.

> has been taken to Howser lake, where Montreal, stated that at the present time J. W. Williamson; delegates to Trades the firm has a contract to drive 50,000 feet the best market for gold was the United Council, Messrs. George Kerfoot, J. of piles for the Lardo, Duncan railway States. He regarded the matter in the Jackson, H. L. M. Stewart. Fifty memfor a bridge one mile long across the same light as the marketing of wheat, bers have been enrolled. eac.; it was always disposed of at the F. M. Chadbeurn has started for the best market. He pointed out that should Windermere district on an ore-buying ex- the government purchase the gold compedition in the interests of the Hall Mines ing from the Yukon, and coin it, little turn-out on Friday night, about 11 smelter. He will be away about three else could be done, and if it was stored o'clock. A lumber pile at the east end weeks and will visit all the mines in that in government vaults the public would of the Royal City mill yard, apparently be losing interest, and further it would set on fire, was blazing up in good shape, The city has leased the building on the put a number of bills out of circulation. until the chemical engine got at it, and, Mines road, formerly used as a dry kiln The present time he did not think was in half an hour, there was nothing but by the Nelson Sawmill Company as a ripe for the establishment of a mint. He some charred boards to show where a big stable for the city's newly purchased thought that, even if one was establish- fire might have been started. The brigade Alderman H. B. Thomson, who is leav- country to keep it running for more than second alarm called them to the mill

> to dinner on Saturday evening, when he Mr. Pellew-Harvey, Mr. C. J. Marani, proved its usefulness in quickly putting was presented with an address and a Mr. I. Coltart and Mr. W. G. Harvey al- cut a blaze in a building near the mess W. D. Scott, of Ottawa, commissioner in favor of establishing a mint on the also, apparently, a case of incendiarism, in charge of the mineral exhibit for the coast. Mr. Harvey suggested that the as a pile of shavings was found under Paris exhibition for Western Canada, matter be laid over till the next meeting the building where the fire started.

> The government wharf has been form- heimer 'supported Mr. Godfrey's view, a young man strolled down to the end of ally turned over to the city authorities. pointing out that the mint would be too
> Notice of the provincial government's ac expensive and upset the currency. After a few minutes until other strollers were

> > couver Board of Trade for the year 1898- frustrated. He succeeded in making a

The first message to Rossland over the new telephone line of the Columbia Telenew telephone line of the Columbia Telenew telephone Company was regraph and Telephone Company was

very handsome description." tween Sellirk City and Lardo. The to about 71. Therney & Co. have now wages has been raised from \$1.75 to but two pieces of work to finish in or \$2.50 and \$3, and it is expected that the der to complete their contract, and their

Vancouver for the past year, the follow-

ing facts the taken. Lumber Shipments-During the year Vancouver gained three new markets for her lumber, viz., Fiji, Alaska and Ecuador; the total shipment for the year was 49.685.810 feet.

The Salmon Industry-In reviewing the salmon fishing of the province, a most instructive table of the fisheries of Canada is given, showing the relative value of the fishing industries by provinces. This table shows that the revenue de rived from the British Columbia fisheries exceeds that of any other individual province by nearly \$17,000. The expenditure on government hatcheries, fish breeding, etc. is shown to be less than that of any other province except Manitoba. The report points out that the expenditure on fisheries in British Columbia, if based on the comparative value of output, should be \$100,700; if based on revenue, it should be \$166,000 as against an actual expenditure of \$10.898, adding: In 1898 no less than 44% per cent, of the total revenue of the Dominion from fisheries cuss the establishment of a Canadian was derived from British Columbia, while of the expenditure which it is possible to separate, British Columbia only receives 2 9-10 per cent, out of the handsome total of \$373,000. Of the total value of the output of fisheries in 1897, British Columbia

contributed 27 per cent. The total salmon pack of British Columbia for 1898 amounted to 492,552 cases, as against 1,015,477 cases for the previous year. This great falling-off was principally due to the failure on the Fraser river, the northern rivers yielding an

average catch. The figures given of the work of the Vancouver customs house, show that for imports to Vancouver increased by \$1,- by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's

The inland revenue returns demon- like magic in all Baby Humors, Irritation The city council granted the Trades and strate an equally encouraging state of of the Scalp or Rashes during teething affairs, the report showing them to have time. 35 cents. doubled since 1896. Continuing, the report demonstrates

the dispatching of all trains over the ed. Rev. Mr. McKay read the burial ser- coal and other mineral. The agricultural Kootenay and Southern Yale branches vice at the grave. The remains were fol- resources of the province are fully dealt lowed to the city cemetery by many citi- with, and its exports enumerated under their various heads. An analysis of the Vancouver and British Columbia post-

the town should be the central strategic and rider. A case in point was furnished per productions and takes up the various

The funeral of Benjamin Neilson, who

penter for the Coal Company, and has gone east to rejoin his family in Toronthe Crow's Nest Pass and Robson-Penand his damaged machine out of sight.—
Brown. The deceased gentleman returned last week from the Klondike, where

ian, Finn, German, Czech and Icelandic passing Vancouver, in favor of Seattle it is proposed now to solicit the support students at his mission collage. The form and San Francisco.

of all organized workmen to assist in the officers of the association and san francisco. piritual comfort from it.

Canadian Bankers' Association.

D. McArthur & Company's pile driver

Mr. Godfrey, manager of the Bank of L. M. Stewart; financial secretary, Mr.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The fire brigade had a double-barreled ed there was hardly sufficient gold in the had just returned to the station, when a buildings, and the chemical engine again so spoke on the subject giving arguments house, opposite the factory. This was

was in Nelson on Saturday even'ng, when it be requested that as many mem- On Sunday morning it became known.
While here he will look into the mineral bers as possibly can attend to discuss that a resident had attempted to commit suicide, and the first report was that Mr. A. E. Shelton and Mr. S. Oppen- the man had succeeded. It appears that reached at 6 o'clock.

Was received by City Clerk the city was received by City Clerk Strachan on Saturday in a letter from The twelfth annual report of the Vanfrightful gash from side to side, and fell making propositions to erect a hall on their two lots east of the Presbyterian church, on Lincoln street, and expect to tween Nelson and Rootson by the end of the proposition and Rootson termined to make sure of the job, he releved on Wednesday from Camp McKinney.

The contract has been, let for the sec
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The contract has been let for the secconstruction, some of which are of a lost a considerable quantity of blood, but the doctor saw that beyond this and Further on it is stated that "during the severing of the cords and glands high the year 1898 the amount of capital in- up on the throat, the damage was not, vested in residences and buildings, on the as serious as it looked. The frightful

The salmon run on the Fraser seems 000, also \$75,000 which is now being expended by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company on wharf improvements."

was a lull on Monday morning, but later, on, the fish began to enter the river in , From its tabulated trade returns of large numbers and all the boats had in-A creased catches. Though the fish seem and to be coming in satisfactory numbers, there is no saving when the run will begin to slacken, so there is no intimation yet of any reduction in price. This, however, may occur at any time now, nor can the fishermen complain. Some had turned in as high as 1,200 fish up to last Saturday, and nearly all those who were not downright lazy had their gear pretty well paid for, or a nice little balance to their credit on the books of their respective canneries. The fish are reported to be in large numbers at the mouth of the river. The catch is large enough, some boats averaging 400. The steamer Transfer brought up 1,000 fish for the Cleeve Cannery Company on Tuesday morning. At Monday night's meeting of the city council the Fire Prevention Amendment by-law, 1899, was recommitted (Ald. Scott in the chair), and some clauses modified. There was again some discussion regarding the advisability of insisting that exterior walls of buildings in the secondary fire limits be made to conform to the bylaw within a certain limit. On the casting vote of the chair it was decided to insist only on buildings furnished with fire proof roofs, at present. It was also decided that temporary sheds may be erected, on a permit signed by the fire department chief, and countersigned by the chairman of the department or the mayor. Also that sheds, privies, etc., be required to have a fire proof roof only, if they are not larger than 10x14 feet, are but one storey high, and are at least ten. feet distant from other buildings. The Ly-law was reported complete as amended, reconsidered and finally passed.

Itching, Burning, Creeping, Crawling

Skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co The storm which swept over the West Indies on Monday did much damage. Two hundred small houses were destroyed and several persons killed,

THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX.

Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After sufferoffice returns is also given, showing a ing for over a week with flux, and my phy sician having failed to relieve me, I

## A Tragedy of Superstition

The Zionite Faith Healers and Their Doings in This

The Story of Capt. McCoskrie Who Blames Them for His Son's Death.

and breathe upon these slain that they growth of her financial institutions?

That is the superscription on the stationery of "The Christian Catholic habitation? Church and Zion's Seventies," the local branch of which, headed by "Rev." Eugene Brooks, Capt, McCoskrie says, is responsible for the death of his son. A strange motto it is indeed, for these slain include many who have found death, but never breath, because of the lack of medical attention, kept from them by the faith healers, Harold Frederic, the great author, being a notable case.

The so-called Zion Divine Healing The so-called Zion Divine Healing
Mission, Christian Catholics, or Zion's
Mission, Christian Catholics, or Zion's
Mere fires around there was no immediate danger, and he would continue to ward and carried, Ald. Williams raising Seventies, as they sometimes term themselves, have been the subject of much discussion since the publication of the Catholic church, and how long have you burned out or extinguished. interview with Capt. McCoskrie, of the Times, in which the captain charges the faith healers with responsibility for the death of his correct that Zion City will be a Divine reality which god shall establish for the calling who complained of the responsibility for the death of his correct that Zion City will be a Divine reality which God shall establish for the calling who complained of death of his son.

more, since the cult first began to make itself felt in Victoria. "Rev." Eugene your own words fully and frankly, so that Brooks, the present leader of the faith in future correspondence or interviews rehealers, came here from somewhere "on ference may be had at once to your relathe other side of the line," secured the tion to Zion City and Zion's interests, and kinds of refuse, tin cans, bottles, etc., old Methodist Church on the corner of that study and adjustment can be given etc., the consequence being a very un-Broad street and Pandora streets, and to the circumstances and situation of all agthering a number of people around of Zion's people and friends of Zion-for Jones urges the council to have put a him, the new sect was born,

The disciples of "Rev." Brooks are in tions. the habit of going from door to door seeking sick to pray over and heal by taking his wife from the Zionites meetfaith. The usual procedure is to knock ing place, it seems, did not deter the matter to the city engineer, but the matter to the city engineer.

be sick there, and if so, permission is scribed by Dr. Duncan for the sick neer will take action. asked to pray over the sick one. Pro- child were thrown away. The poor Societies much praying at the bedside and efforts ness, and as thus more easily won over

whose wrongs at the hands of the Zion-ites were briefly told in the interview given by him to the Times yesterday, over the sick child. Praying and baththey invaded his house at Cedar Hill, ing was all that was done for the child. despite the fact that he ordered the The medicines were all thrown away, threshold. When the captain took his they were concoctions of the devil, and steamer to the north the Zionites won doctors were "devils." Captain Mchis wife, who was in poor health, for Coskrie was also labelled "devil," beshe had just left the hospital where an cause he objected to his wife's yearn-operation had been performed, and her ings for the Zionites. Under such treatwere told their services were no longer pected, save perhaps by the praying in the Pandora street church.

Captain McCoskrie learnt of these things on his return, for, as it happened, lowing day that the bereaved father munication went on file. when he came ashore after tying up his returned to the city. To meet him at the found that his wife was at the meeting. who had been there for several hours, went to the Zionites meeting, but he her master the bad news. was no convert. He marched in, and No sooner had Capt. Butler delivered ing by force.

He then learned that she had applied for membership in the Zion Divine Heal- Capt. McCoskrie left for the north last ing Church, and had been admitted, the night, and just before his departure, he from the leader of the cult at Chicago: July 21, 1899. Mrs. Emma Winsor McCaskrie, Cedar Hill,

Dear Sister in Christ,-Your application for membership in the Christian Catholic

church has been received. and to receive you into the church. You may consider yourself a member, and your

cords at once. As a member of this church, you will be, with all other members, in my daily prayers; and, if you are faithful to God. He will abundantly bless you in all good

Faithfully your friend and fellow-servant JOHN ALEX, DOWIE.

General Overseer of the Christian Catholic

With the letter of admission came other printed statements, the one asking troops at Havana was announced to-day. her to deposit money in the Zion City Bank and the other "A Zion Message, asking her to invest in the Zion Land & NO CURE FOR Investment Co. Trese are gems, and as they will probably interest the readers of the Times they are produced in full. BRIGHT'S DISEASE That sent by the bank cashier asking for funds is as follows:

Office of Zion City Bank. It may be you are one of the many per sons who have been blessed through Zion. You may have been sick and received healing. You may have come to Zion unsaved and found salvation for body, soul and

Now you are rejoicing. You know you are saved, but what are you doing to help along Zion's Onward Movement? Do you pray for the success of every department and then follow up your prayers by help-

Some are doing this. Are you? Let me suggest one way in which you can help not only one branch of Zion, but also yourself. Zion City Bank accepts, amounts from \$1.00 upward, on which we pay three per cent. Interest. We give a live bank book, in which each deposit is entered and an account is opened on our books. We want you to become one of our customers now. Do not put it off, but send us at least one dollar, and more if you can. If you have money anywhere that you are saving, is it not your duty to send it to this bank rather than to keep it where it is now? We can handle it for God. Perhaps the world and the Devil are re
25c. a box. A all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. are saving, is it not your duty to send it

celving all the benefit. Why should not Zion have what the Devil is now getting? Let us be united and present a solid front; ever marching into the enemy's camp and capturing the world for God. Yours for the Master's sake,

CHAS, J. BARNARD, "The Zion Message" is unique. It

reads as follows: A ZION MESSAGE.

To every father, mother, son or daughter in Zion, who are heads of households o who labor for money in their own right: Read prayerfully and answer carefull, al: the questions, and mail answer hereon at once to Zion Land and Investment Association, 1300 Michigan Boulevard, Chi cago, Illinois. H. Worthington Judd, Sec retary and General Manager.

1. Are you reading and circulating Leaves of Healing, giving each week the "Come from the four winds O breath record of Zion's Onward Movement and the

2. Do you intend to have a dwelling place in Zion City when it is ready for 3. Are you a shareholder in Zion 'Land

and Investment Association? If not, how soon will you be able to become one? 4. How much do you expect to be able to invest in a home in Zien City?

5. What property have you to dispose of

leen a member?

8. Do you believe that Zion is of God out of His people and the sending of them lt is about three months, perhaps forth for the evangelizing of the world?

Please answer the above questions in

Zion workmen will be employed on all stop Faith healing seems to be one of the work, as far as practicable, in the upbuildfeatures of the Zionites, when the investment agencies are not considered. Zion's industries and co-operative institu-

vided permission be granted there is woman was still weak from her own ill-

"Rev." Eugene Brooks not to cross his for, according to the apostles of Zion, medicines were thrown away, doctors ment the sick child could hardly be exrequired and she went to the meetings healers, to recover, and on Thursday last it died.

It was not until midnight on the folvessel on the trip before the last, he wharf was his neighbor, Capt. Butler, Because of this, Captain McCoskrie awaiting the incoming steamer to tell

paying no heed to the outcries from the his message than Capt. McCoskrie said street, needed improvements on Champulnit or the control of the or the efforts of the leaders to things of the faith healers which were field road to Belcher avenue. stay him, took his wife from the build- scarcely complimentary-he knew where to put the blame before he left his ves-

arrested him, or he has not skipped. can do what the phrase in the circle necting from the pipe now recom couver on Sunday night,

The specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, stomach. liver, is Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

YELLOW JACK AT HAVANA (Associated Press.)

Washington, D.C., Aug. 8.-The first case of yellow fever reported among the

In its Advanced Stages - Why? The Only Hope is Early Treatment with Dr. Chase's Kidney-

wasted away they will give new strength and vigor and enable them to resume their duties of filtering the blood. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will stop

# Another **Short Session**

City Council Disposes of the Week's Business in an Hour.

James Bay Bridge To Be Replanked-Electric Light Works Extension.

There were two absentees at last night's meeting of the city council, Ald. Beckwith, still in the north, and Ald. Cameron. His worship the mayor pre-City Clerk Dowler were in their places. There was not much business of importance, and an adjournment was reached

shortly after nine o'clock. The minutes read and duly adopted, the mayor said he could inform the alderbefore you can consider an investment in men that Captain Johnston had been out to Darcey Island to investigate the ru-6. What business calling or occupation mor that fire was threatening the lazarwould you be flitted for when located in etto, and reported that although there for by advertisement in the 7. Are you a member of the Christian keep a look out until the fires were either

Then communications were taken up, the first of which came from A. W.

An Unsanitary Nuisance

in Queen's avenue, between Government and Douglas, adjoining the homestead of Mrs. Finlayson, and where it seems to be the custom of some people to dump all \$4,000 by the city, and under the present in a certain direction on account of the

nuisance. at the door, and when the lady of the leader from again going to the house comes, the faith healing apostle during the captain's absence. Brooks officer should be instructed to attend to waves his arms like a Musculman at waves like a Muscu waves his arms like a Mussulman at went out to Cedar Hill, notwithstanding it. After some discussion Ald. Humsundown, and says "Peace be unto this that the captain had written him order-ing the Zionite to keep off the premises, some men to be sent to remove the de-The next thing is to enquire if there and at his instance, the medicines pre- bris, the motion carried and the engi-

Societies' Day.

R. Smith, secretary of the committee with his doctors and medicines. Strange to say there are many houses in Victoria at which the faith healers may often be seen.

In the case of Captain McCoskrie, whose wrongs at the hands of the Zionites prayed as in the case of the market hall for the purchase to the so-called healers, and paid the penalty of the st-p with the life of her son. At the request of "Rev." Eugene Brooks she was driven to the house of a friend in town, who had embraced the belief, and there she spent three whose wrongs at the hands of the Zionites prayed as in the use of the market hall for the purchase to the so-called healers, and paid the having in charge the arrangements for the societies' reunion on August 19th. The first was the request for the use of the park in the evening of that day, the sprinkling of the route of procession, and the use of the market hall for the purchase the so-called healers, and paid the penalty of the st-p with the life of her societies' reunion on August 19th. The first was the request for the societies' reunion on August 19th. ermen to participate in the proceedings. The requests contained in the former were granted and the invitation was accepted with thanks.

> By-Law Voting. Returning Officer W. W. Northcott in-

formed the council of the result of the voting on the Croft scheme for the reclamation of James Bay flats by-law, which he declared carried. The figures were the same as those published in the Times on Thursday last and the com-

Routine Matters.

on the south side of upper Pandora bers street and a sidewalk on Fair-Received and filed.

Engineer's Report.

The weekly report of Engineer Topp contained little of general interest, the questions involved were very carefully following being her letter of admission said to a Times reporter, that he would only clause calling for discussion being and thoroughly discussed. probably take legal proceedings against that referring to the oft-talked of drain-"Rev." Eugene Brooks on his return, age on Cadboro' Bay road and providing the police have not already Stanley and Stadacona avenues. This was finally referred back to the engineer "Of course it is too late to save my for further report as to the cost of makboy's life," he said, "unless the fanatics ing a complete job of the work, by conwhich adorns their stationery says, ed, by box drain with the pipe drain 'Come from the four winds, O breath from the Jubilee hospital grounds. Ald. and breathe upon these slain that they Humphrey first moved that the closets may live,' However by giving the mat- and cesspools be disconnected, believing ter publicity other lives may be saved." if this were done the nuisance would The last heard of "Rev." Eugene be abated until such time as the money make a compulsory educational test op- details of what he saw. He got there on Brooks was that he preached in Van- for the whole work would be forthcoming, the mayor having explained there are not sufficient funds at present. This met with some favor, but ultimately the

clause was disposed of as stated. The city engineer also reported upon bridge at an estimated cost of \$625. This work no hardship on the miners employ- have changed it when he saw the conwas also adopted, Ald. Hayward menioning that it would be advisable for of suitable lumber. If "edge grain" lumber be used it will last much longer and to work since the 1st instant. cost but \$3 or \$4 a thousand feet more. The mayor also stated that the city engineer does not favor laying the planks diagonally, believing they will last longer laid straight across.

A further recommendation from the adopted.

Some sidewalks had also been report-To understand Bright's Disease is to know that in its advanced stages it is past the reach of human aid. The cells of the kidneys undergo a wasting change, which leaves them dead so far as performing their functions is concerned.

What a terrible death! Just think of having the kidneys dead. Think of the poisons left in the system when these organs could no longer perform their duties as filters of the blood.

It would be difficult to conceive of anything more dreadful, and yet this is the goal to which every case of neglected kidley disease must lead.

When the back aches, when urinating is difficult or too frequent; when there are deposits in the urine after standing for 24 hcurs, there is no time to lose in procuring IDr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

It is not claimed that they will cure Bright's Disease in its last stages. They are an absolute cure for kidney disease, and so long as the kidneys are not entirely wasted away they will give new strength and vigor and enable them to resume their days as the council might hand vigor and enable them to resume their days are for which he could put his ed as necessary by the carpenter, but that it could not be got for the sidewalk | the Ville Marie bank, Montreal, have ofhave to pay \$500 for a broken leg on Herbert, the teller. some holes of which he could put his Press Association left Toronto for the heel. The matter was laid over for the Coast yesterday.

dynamo supplied had fulfilled the con-

tractor's undertaking and recommended payment of the account. Adopted. Market Collections.

Market Superintendent Robinson reported the receipt of \$112.05 during the month, \$88.20 from market and garden-ers' fees, and \$23.85 from the weighing Adopted.

Money Matters. The standing committee on finance re commended the appropriation and pay ment out of current revenue of account aggregating \$1,262.76 and the report was

Electric Light Works Extension. The electric light committee recom mended that the city engineer be instruct ed to prepare plans and specifications for the addition to the electric light works and that tenders be called for the

construction of the same.

Ald. Humphrey said it might be decided. ed to have the work done by day labo and the latter portion of the reco dation consequently eliminated. Ald. Hay sided and City Solicitor Bradburn and ward insisted upon this, believing i would be time enough to decide how the work shall be done after the plans and specifications have been considered. This met with the views of the major ity and it was so decided.

> Assistant Caretaker for Waterworks The mayor's motion to the effect that application for the position of assistant care taker at the waterworks be called the only objection. He could not see until it was explained by the mayor, that there was any necessity for an assistant caretaker. His worship said that as one filter bed will always be undergoing cleaning, and as it is quite impossible fo one man to do that work, the additiona man would be needed. Ald. Stewart was a little surprised there should be this want of knowledge on the subject, and the motion carried with only Ald. Wil liams voting negatively.

Finally Passed The James Bay flats reclamation by law came up for its reconsideration and final passage, and was thus disposed of. His worship said that Mr. Croft was desirous of meeting the aldermen at as he believed Mr. Croft wished to secure an option until January 1st, and it was decided to hold a special meeting as the board of works on Welnesday evening, Ald. Williams being the only one who objected to the time as inconvenient. The council rose at 9:10.

Two letters were received from Phil Men Employed Underground in Coal Min Will Have to Undergo an Educational Test.

Ralph Smith, M. P. P. for South Nanaimo, waited upon the Executive Couapose of assembling. The second was a cil yesterday afternoon to urge the decordial invitation to the mayor and ald- sirability of action being taken by the government to continue the protection hitherto enjoyed by the coal miners underground by the prohibition of the employment of Chinese. This legislation ha, been declared altra vires the legislature by the Privy Council of England, and as a result of that decision Chinese are being set to work underground in

some of the mines at Union. It will be interesting in this connec tion to note that the decision of the Privy Council in the friendly suit of Bryden vs. the E. & N. Railway Com-City Clerk Dowler reported having re- pany, dealt only with the constitutionality of the legislation, the question of communications relative to a sidewalk whether the safety of other miners was jeopardised by the employment of

Chinese not having been entered upon. Mr. Smith's interview with the gov ernment was a long one, lasting over two hours, and all the members of the Executive being present the whole of the

In view of the action of the Dominio government re-enaction of the legislation was not contemplated, but Mr. Smith received the most ample assurances everything possible to protect the miners by prohibiting the employment of

Mongolian labor underground. which the mine inspector shall be au- the same steamer down the Yukon, iniseek employment or who have been set beach at about fifty per cent. cost out-

immediately instruct the mine inspector talking of the diggings, but from what to strictly enforce every existing regu- they said he came to the conclusion that lation calculated to deter the employ-ment of objectionable labor in the mines with especial reference to section. same official that hammer and drill men mines, with especial reference to section men. be paid 25 cents a day more was also 69 of the Coal Mines Regulation Act, He thinks it would take a man with a which gives the inspector the discretion small fortune to start in mining there, of forbidding the employment of those as the country has no natural resources whose employment he considers danger- such as timber. Everything in the shape ous to the other miners.

STARVED NERVES.

When the blood is thin and watery, the nerves are actually starved and nervous exhaustion and prostration soon follow. Feed to wear fur coats. the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve! Food and you will impart to them the new place to pitch a tent on at St. Michael. life and vigor of perfect health. Face cut and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. W. two big companies which control the is-Chase on every box of the genuine.

It is announced that the authorities of fered \$500 for the capture of James J. One hundred members of the Canadian

Dynamo Satisfactory.

Electrician Hutchison reported that the dynamo supplied had fulfilled the condynamo supplied had fulfilled the conditional supplied had sup

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"What It Is Cracked Up

To Be."

According to Dawson papers received by the Alpha. Constable Mayne, of the To accomplish this, the government N.W.M.P., has just returned to Dawson will immediately frame new rules to from Cape Nome, and gives the following erative, as from the 1st of August, by the 5th of July. Some 240 passengers on thorized to prohibit any person being employed underground who is not able to read and understand the scale side. to read and understand the coal mines south instead. Even had Mayne an inthe necessary replanking of James Bay regulations. Such a procedure will tention of going to Cape Nome he would ed underground previous to the date dition of affairs at St. Michael. Many men due care to be exercised in the selection mentioned, but will apply to all who from the Nome goldfields, on returning

> side. In addition to this the government will Constable Mayne heard several men

> > of lumber and fuel has to be brought in from the outside. The whole country around Cape Nome is frozen from a depth of two feet down to the solid rock. The climate is severe, as the winds are bitter and cold. Many of the men have

> > It is almost impossible to secure Permission must be obtained from the land, and from the United States author ities. There is no permanent settlement there except for these companies' business and employees. In fact the United States soldiers are occupying company's

> > quarters. Constable Mayne acknowledges that while there may be gold found in the Cape Nome district in the future, he does

Bank of Commerce and others. Staff-Se geant Cornell, Constable Barnes a Staff-Sergeant Bates were also in char of consignments of gold dust on the er steamers to St. Michael. At that p it was handed over to the Roanoke, in charge of Staff-Sergeant Bates went to Puget Sound ports.

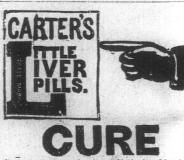
The principal sickness of the lower r er country is dysentery, which is ve common around St. Michael.

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The Prisoner Calls Mercier to Ackn Innocen

(Associated London, Aug. 11.-7 "We are in a positio addition to commun value enumerated in the than 160 documents of portance were furni attache in Paris, Col at various times by Es intermediary for, and the late Lieutenant-Co of those documents nformation relative t of the mobilization for The proceeds of this t between Esterhazy and "In Parisian diploma

several months before suicide, and besides tl rectly concerned, na more than one Europea ceived information to the A Field Day 7 Rennes, Aug. 11.ession will be a verital

ter was known to be t

ably the most importan the whole trial, as Gen M. Casimir Perier ha give their testimony. The first witness wi Colonel de Laroche V French military attache time of the arrest of ] lence is expected soon then Mercier will be matic scene is anticipa fusards, who rely upon bombshell and confour once for all. His word plete proofs of the gui are remembered, and waiting for him to prov The Dreyfusards will be torn to pieces and Demange, and that court utterly discredited. Dreyfus will have the

tion him, and it is experience cross-examination of Me the climax of the whole Former President Cas follow, if possible, the it is doubtful whether will conclude before the until Monday. There will be no sessi hat being Assumption Later.—The court ma its secret sessions at

when M. Paleologue,

tice, completed his expl

secret dossier. The court will meet a morrow morning. Rennes, Aug. 12.-The sion of the second court fus opened at 6:30 this m cisely the same formalitie Dreyfus entered the hal quick, jerky step. His fee and rigid when he took

platform.

On Dreyfus being sworn auste, the document four of his waistcoat by a pen the prisoner admitted ouvenir copy of the bor mitted this calmly and w Then he listened quietly Doctor Ransome's Carriere, representative ment, which occupied ab

garding the translation of Exciting Scen Later-A stirring scene

in, was then called.

M. De la Rouche Ver

ecretaries of the French

General Mercier had spol ours in ruthless denunc ius, who had listened Mercier concluded by say and not been convinced reyfus, and if the conv n fortified since 1894, had been mistaken. Dreyfus jumped to his words had galvanized nd shouted in a voice v rough the court like a

ou ought to say so now The audience broke into ereupon the ushers call w...en Mercier replied eyfus was innocent if ubt, the prisoner shoute n't you then."

At this there was anoth M. Casimir Perier then cally demanded to be c heral Mercier, in order

his statements. olonel Jouauste ordered