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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY SECOND YEAR.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1899

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Opposition Show Mr. Fielding the Wisdom of Civility in the House.

Mr. Tarte's Crony Generously Equipped with Funds for Yukon Service.

Mr. Sifton on Provincial Claim to Ownership of Songhees

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, June 22.-The committee formation sought by the opposition, and who lost his own temper several times liam, and there were several who went to Toronto via North Bay.

Mr. Lloyd, a wealthy Chicago ex-news-

Before he got his vote for public works he was obliged to bring down the in-\$13,000 and unlimited credit to establish telegraph communication with the Klon dike. Mr. Charleson, who is a particular crony of Tarte and who is well known to students of the financial history of the Mercier regime in Quebec, gets \$4,000 a year and a free hand as to expenses.

The house resumed supply this aftermoon and made excellent progress.

Col. Prior called attention to the fact that nothing had been done towards se-curing the removal of the Songhees Indians from the reserve at Victoria,
Mr. Sifton said the government were
quite prepared to find a new location, but
had been stopped by the extraordinary
claim of the provincial government to
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claim of the provincial government to the lands which it was proposed to vacate.

Care of Indians.

At the evening sitting all the appropriations for the Indian department save one were passed, Mr. Sifton being ready and courteous with his answers to questions. On the suggestion of Mr. Foster the immister promised of Mr. Foster the immister promised of Mr. Foster the immister promised of Mr. Foster will Leave It as and courteous with his answers to ques-tions. On the suggestion of Mr. Foster the minister promised a taten at showing the effect of characteristics.

Mr. McInnes urged that more should be done for the British Columbia In-

Miscellaneous.

The Senate to-day considered the bill to amend the criminal code. The clauses dealing with morality were passed without amendment, and the sections amending the act prohibiting lotteries also

The promoters of the Canadian Inland Transportation Co. waited upon the government to-day to ask a guarantee of 4 per cent on the bonds of the company to enable them to establish their undertaking. The company proposes to place 10 big freight steamers on the Great

Presents for Patriotic Purpose Prize

ture in the United States, but he refus-ed, "as his wants are few." He says.

"What really led to the imposition of

EY AT COLOMBO. ae of Courtesies With the Brit-

Colombo, June 22.—The Uinted States ruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on ard, arrived here at six this morning from Singapore and saluted the forts, which saluted in return. An aide-de-camp representing the governor of Ceylon, Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph West Ridgway, boarded the Olympia at 7 a.m., to welcome Dewey, and the colonel commanding the troops, called at 10 o'clock. The visits were returned by Admiral Dewey at 11 o'clock. He was received at the jetty

IMPERIAL LIMITED ON TIME. First Train of Fast Transcontinenta

Service Reaches Montreal.

Montreal, June 22.—Sharp on time to Two the minute the first through Imperial Limited train of the C. P. R. pulled into Windsor street station this evening, havney in 100 hours. There were a large number of pasesngers when the train left Vancouver. Some were des-

THE FRASER RIVER.

Quesnelle, June 23.—The river is about at a standstill. The weather is warmer. Lillooet, June 23.-There has been little or no change in the river since ning. The weather is warm.

TWELVE DROWNED.

Brest, France, June 22.-Two fishing smacks were capsized off Brest this morning and twelve persons drowned.

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Large Amount of Gold Yet to Be Taken Out of the

District. 'What is to be done about the royalty;

"Only Mr. Sitton and the powers at clarker." The company proposes to place the country they alone can remove or classes. The company proposes to place the country they alone can remove or classes. The company proposes to place the country they alone can remove or classes. The company proposes to place the country they alone can remove or classes. The company proposes to place the country they alone can remove or classes. The company proposes to the country they alone can remove or classes. The company proposes to the country they alone can remove or classes. The company proposes to the country they alone can remove or classes. The control of the country they alone can remove or classes. The control of the country they alone can remove or classes. The country they alone can remove or classes the country they alone can remove or classes. The country will be control to the country will be control to the country they alone can remove or classes the country will be control to the country will be control to the country they alone can remove or classes. The country will be control to the country will be control to the country they alone can remove or classes and was attended by a large restriction of the province and propose the can the country they alone can remove or classes and was attended by a large responsible for it. I have response the can the country they alone can remove or cl

"As a matter of fact I have asserted Awarded Him for African Expedition.

London, June 22.—The Daily Mail prints a despatch from Paris saying that an enormous sum was offered to Major Marchand, the African explorer, to lectory of the Marchand, the African explorer of the Marchand explorer of the Marchand explorer of the Marchand explorer of the Marchand explorer of the

Marchand, the African explorer, to get ture in the United States, but he refused. "as his wants are few." He says, however, that if he was authorized to lecture he would give all the money he carned to the Navy League to which he has already presented 15,000 france, being the money part of the d'Audiffret prize which was awarded to him for his achievements in Africa.

In connection with this subject Major Marchand referred to the Navy League as an organization formed to place the French facet on such footing as would insure France against another such painful humilistion as the Fashoda affair. Major Marchand is writing an account of his expedition. The Paris publisher has arranged with English and American firms for an English version.

There are many forms of nervous debility a mental yield to the use of Carter's account of the proposed of the committee whom they have chosen as their counsellors. "What readly led to the use of Carter's whether weaking the constitution of the normal to the prize which was a standard to the vested and were accepted, no doubt, by the people of Vancouver. They are of the committee whom they have chosen as their counsellors."

EDINBURGH ELECTION.

Edinburgh, June 23.—In the parliam extent of Edinburgh to-day, the Liberal and Radical candidate, Mr. Gardead the Unionist candidate, Mr. Harry G. Younger, by 1,930 votes.

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Time For A Change.

Vancouver Ready to Dispense With Her Over-Zealous New Champion.

Move for Reconstruction of Government With Mr. Cotton

Would Be Invited to Form Coalition.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, June 23.—An interview supply sat from last evening until 6 circles this morning, and in the last five or six hours passed only one item, Mr. Paul and Chicago at Moosejaw, others to the opposition committee to whom hielding, who rather rudely refused inowe their position, but the member interviewed stipulated that his name be not Belle May Fraser, aged 7, daughter of during the morning, made no headway paper man, who has hastened half way mentioned. As this gentleman speaks, and he changed his tactice. mentioned. As this gentleman speaks, John Fraser; Laura and Jennie Gallant, around the world to be present at the exercises at Harvard to-morrow, at which his son will graduate, was on board and left by last night's Boston train. He will reach Boston this morning at 8:10 in plenty of time to attend structions given by the department to J. B. Charleson, who had been sent with \$13.000 and unlimited credit to extend the opening ceremonies at 10:30. being well known, as well as the fact that it has engineered all the political Labor Trouble moves of consequence of recent date. The gentleman interviewed was first asked if the people who placed the Van couver members in power at Victoria, and were responsible for the overthrow

"No, they are not; and whatever I tell you the committee would tell youa committee which was organized by the people of Vancouver practically to over-throw the Turner government, and there-fore a committee which voices the senti-ments of Vancouver as a city. There was a strong feeling here that the Tur-

out of the trying pan into the fire. Labor unions on the Mainland are lately the very first request made by Vancontaking a firm hand against working with ver through the instrumentality of this I refer to the request that a compromise be made which would enable the much desired mill to be built on Deadman's island. Mr. Cotton deliberately opposed it, going directly against the wishes of the people who elected him. Mr. Martin stood up for the city and worked for the gestablishment of the mill but his work. establishment of the mill, but his work charged a fine for hanging back so long, Commissioner Ogilvie was asked by a representative of the Dawson Miner:

ment into discredit. Since then his action of the mill, but his work charged a fine for hanging back so long, was very coarse and brought the government into discredit. Since then his action of the mill, but his work charged a fine for hanging back so long, he refused to pay the fine after paying ment into discredit.

the suggestion will be watched with the keenest interest; in fact, what the

WAR REPORTS SUPPRESSED.

U. S. Senator Thinks Public Are Not Informed of Real Conditions in Philippines.

hands in the Philippines than we anticipated. I don't believe the newspapers are getting all the news received at the Members of Opposition war department, but I know nothing of Declaimers Against Private Cars it personally. If more men and money are wanted, congress will provide the means. The war is not popular,

> FOUR CHILDREN DROWNED. Surrounded by the Tide While Digging

Clams With No Means of Escape. Charlottetown, June 23 .- A terrible fatality occurred at Summerside yesterday, involving the loss of four lives.

At Vancouver.

of the Turner government, were still satisfied with their creation. The interviewer said most emphatically:

Union Workmen Bring Pressure to Bear on Those Outside Their Ranks.

> Victim of Derrick Accident Dies -Italian Recovers Kidnapped Children.

From Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, June 22.-The bricklayers hold their annual meeting to-night, and it is expected a strike will be the result ommittee was refused by the cabinet, refer to the request that a compromise ment into discredit. Since then his actions have been such as to morally and politically kill him as a champion of the city's interests

other fees, and the union insisting, his employer said he would have to go.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

Annual Business Meeting Now In Progress at Kamloops-Election

an extremely brisk business has been done at Lloyd's in war risks at daily advancing rates.

Dutch officials are aware that the Transpeople of Vancouver. They are of the committee whom they have chosen as According to this information, Pretoria

Pay of the Postmen.

Col. Prior Draws Attention to Hard Conditions in Vic-

Now Regularly Touring

Ottawa, June 23.-The whole of day's sitting was taken up in committee of supply on the supplementary estimates. The opposition strongly scored that he did not have a fair trial. If he had he never would have been executed. He was not allowed to produce all his witnesses or he might have proved his innocence. My brother came from a good family and did not receive fair that he is still a democrat up to the hilt. Col. Prior elicited from Mr. Mulock a statement that the civil service act

makes the increase of postmasters' salaries in proportion to receipts mandatory, not permissive. Col. Prior then men tioned the case of Postmaster Shakespeare, who is receiving only \$2,000 a year, although under the act the revenue of the office, \$52,000, entitled Mr. Shakespeare and his deputy, Mr. Cairns, to

Mr. Mulock said his attention had not previously been drawn to the matter.

Col. Prior was surprised at this statement, as he knew personally that a letter had been sent to Mr. Mulock on the sub-

Mr. Mulock promised to give attention to the matter immediately, and promised arrears of pay from the time the two officials were entitled to an increase.

Col. Prior also urged an increase of the letter carrier service, owing to the growth of the city, and better pay for the men.

col. Prior strongly urged the procuring of a new steamer for lighthouse service in British Columbia, so that the Quadra could be kept to 'look after, smuggling. Sir Louis Davies said the revenue service was very expensive, and he hesitated to incur any additional expense. The matter of a new steamer, however, was under consideration.

Mr. Foster brought out the fact that the 200 mounted police and military in the Yukon cost the country an average

Interfere With Bait Supply Off New foundland-British Cruiser to the Rescue.

sels while securing herring for bait along toba is a prohibition province. That is shipmasters complain bitterly of the treatment they have received from the

MADE SALUTE QUEEN'S STATUE. Grand Army Veterans Checked in Mon

treal for an Awkward Oversight. Montreal, June 22 .- (Special)-The St. up without it. Jean Baptiste parade to-day was the church was crowded at the subsequent ermit.

"I am not personally a prohibitionist." service. A number of fine allegorical but I thoroughly believe in the will of

the Republic, which is holding an encampment here, marched down town this morning headed by the bands to wit- Find That Lynched Negro Ventured Too ness the St. Jean Baptiste procession. As the veterans passed the statue of Queen Victoria on Victoria square they did not salute as is customary on all regimental jury, find the deceased came to his death ner, whereupon the Grand Army men

PEACE DELEGATE CHALLENGES. Invites Duel With Leader of Young Turkish Party Who Refuses to Fight.

London, June 23 .- The correspondent vancing rates.

The Kolnische Zeitung publishes a despatch from The Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that of the Dutch government to supstick from the Hague asserting that the Hague asserting the Hague asserting that the Hague asserting the Hague asserting that the Hague asserting press the meetings of the Young Turkish father drove the lynching party away in the House of Commons to-day denied with a shot gun.

Turkish delegate to commit a crime.

According to the latest local government board returns, lunatic paupers increased in Scotland in 1897-98 by 355 as compared with the previous year. Since 1868 the number of lunatic poor has risen from 5,790 to 12,637, an increase, allowing for the increased population, of 69 per cent. The ordinary poor, however, has gone down in the same period 42 per cent.

A TOUGH CITIZEN HANGED.

Went to Scaffold With Curse Upon His Lips-His Sisters' Excuse for Hamilton, June 23 .- Ben Parrott, jr., was hanged on the scaffold here this

norning. Parrott yesterday signed a statement saying he was sorry for hav- Members of Patriot League ing murdered his mother and asking By Associated Press.

New York, June 23.—Senator J. B.

Foraker, of Ohio, is in the city. Referring to affairs in the Philippines he said:

"We seem to have a harder job on our hands in the Philippines than we anticipated. I don't believe the newspapers

In ard Conditions in Victoria Service.

Would A to it is mother and asking for giveness. He hoped his end would be an example to all young men to avoid intoxication and lead sober and industrious lives. Just before leaving his cell Parrott cursed the policeman who arrested him, and asking for giveness. He hoped his end would be an example to all young men to avoid intoxication and lead sober and industrious lives. Just before leaving his cell Parrott cursed the policeman who arrested him, and asking for giveness. He hoped his end would be an example to all young men to avoid intoxication and lead sober and industrious lives. Just before leaving his cell was given him. His last words were damned the hangman on the way to the scaffold.

Buffalo, June 23.—Benjamin Parrott, who was hanged in Hamilton this morning, has relatives in this city. His two sisters, Miss Parrott and Mrs. Parke, called at a local newspaper office to-day to make a statement regarding the alleged injustice of their brother's execution. Miss Parrott returned from Hamilton to-day. She saw her brother last night. "My brother should not have been hanged," said Miss Parrott. "He has suffered from convulsions ever since the excitoment in the town and fruitless the excitoment in the town and fruitless. has suffered from convulsions ever since he was a child and never was responsible for his actions. Another thing is efforts of newspaper men to obtain in-

FEVER AT SANTIAGO.

Four Deaths Among American Soldiers and Eighteen Cases In Hospital.

Santiago de Cuba, June 22.-In conse quence of the outbreak of yellow fever, the garrison of United States troops here has been removed from the old Spanish barracks to a comfortable camp in the hills on the road to El Morro.

Thus far four soldiers have died from yellow force and those or 18 cases in yellow fever and there are 18 cases in the hospital. One civilian has died from the disease, and there are three civilian

Four companies of the Fifth infantry are the only troops here at present. All have been disinfected on the new fumigating ship.

Prohibition For Manitoba.

Leader of Opposition as Well as Present Premier Would Enact It.

Outside of Winnipeg the Province Is Solidly Against Liquor.

Special to the Colonist Montreal, June 21.—Hugh John Mac-Object to Being Classed as Anglo-St. John's, Nfid, June 23.—The friction donald was asked to-day how he stood in between the colonial government and the British commodore on the one hand and Greenway's statement that he would the French naval officers on the other arises over the action of the British warships in protecting American fishing vessibles. Macdonald said: "The province of Mani-

"I have been to township after township where the young men do not know the taste of liquor. They have grown up without if Now this in the roll of the second to the secon the taste of liquor. They have grown up without it. Now this is the real thing; this is prohibition.

"If our party reaches power I would "WARLIKE MOVES" largest ever held in this city, taking two certainly proceed to carry out the will hours to pass a given point. Notre Dame of the people in so far as the law would

ars were in the procession.

Vermont department Grand Army of would obey in all sincerity." CORONER'S JURY JOKES.

Far Out on a Limb. Scranton, Miss., June 22.-"We, the

parade occasions. The crowd manifested by climbing a tree, venturing too far displeasure at this in a pronounced manthe verdict of a coroner's jury in the artillery, tents and other military supmarched around again and this time did the needful amid vigorous applause.

Case of Daniel Patrick, colored, lynched here yesterday for an assault upon Miss Bessie Ireland. Patrick confessed the as the national weapon. A proposal toerime and begged the mob to shoot him. vote £22,500 for ammunition was dis-He evidently feared burning at the stake. Three hundred of the most prominent men of the city participated in the lynching.

> Columbus, S.C., June 22.-News comes from Conway, Horry county, that negroes attempted to lynch a white youth

"A meeting was announced at which A woman's headaches may come from sev-"A meeting was announced at which the speakers were to be Achmed Riza Bey, an Armenian, and Lowakowsky, an Austrian Pole. The government summoned the speakers to prove their possession of financial resources, the absence of which would be the only ground on which their expulsion could be decreed. This shabby trick failed and the meeting was held but it had an extraordinary result.

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"Turkham Pasha, the first delegate of Turkey, sent his secretary, Rechidrey, to challenge the Young Turkish leader to a duel. Riza replied that they were guests of a country where duelling was unlawful and that he would not help the first Turkish delegate to commit a crime.

Turkish delegate to commit a crime.

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Waits for Dreyfus.

Would Add New Villainy to the Record.

Will Now Treat Exile as an Officer and Gentleman.

He will be treated with every consideration, and all the formalities due his rank as a captain of artillery will be scrupu-

lously observed. "Madame Dreyfus has not arrived but everybody expresses the greatest sympathy with her. M. Basch, the Jewish gentleman who has placed his house at her disposal, is terrified at the rancor of the anti-Dryfusites. I had the greatest difficulty to persuade him to speak. He

says his house is watched day and night and that he and his wife have been insulted so that he has had to challenge a local editor to fight a duel. The editor, however, prefers to make an apology.

"M. Basch's apprehensions are mainly for Captain Dreyfus, as he believes that members of the Patriot League will attempt to assassinate him. He says the procurator-general has gone on a mystempt to assassinate him. He says the procurator-general has gone on a mysterious mission to-day which M. Basch believes to mean the arrival of Dreyfus, Several members of the league are already here, and M. Drumont, editor of La Libre Parole, is expected to-night.

London, June 22.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "The Austrian war office has learned that the evidence of M. Casimir Perier upon the Dreyfus trial will be startling. It will be shown that he holds the key to the affair which has hitherto been withheld to preyent a serious conflict between Germany and France. M. Casimir Perier will depose that a German official of high social and military rank confidentially gave the French government information which led to the arrest of Dreyfus, but stipulated silence as to the informant's name. Now Casimir Perier

informant's name. Now Casimir Perier will declare all."

GERMAN-AMERICANS HOSTILE. Saxons and to Anglo-American

Union. it in Montreal, as it would mean free trade in liquor if you tried it; but ouside Winnipeg the province is solid for prohibition

AT THE CAPE.

Business at a Standstill in Expectation of Some Decisive Action by the British.

By Associated Press. Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, June 23.-The volksraad of the Orange Free

cussed, but the debate was adjourned. Trade with Capetown and Johannesburg is at a comparative standstill. The

Transvaal are holding meetings at which that the government were reinforcing the

Cermans who are in sympathy with the

taking treatment from several physicians without benefit, the "Favorite Prescription" cured them completely and quickly. It has been used for over thirty years, and has an unbroken record of success.

The woman who hesitates is invited to send 31 one-cent stamps to cover only the cost of mailing a copy of Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, which contains plain, clear information about all of the organs of the human body and their functions.

In the Imperial authorities.

"The Orange Free State government is urging the Transvaal to make further concessions. Many people consider the concessions. Many people consider the concessions and the right to speak English in the volksraad, otherwise it will be impossible to select representative men. Failing these concessions the Johannesburgers any they prefer a treaty providing securfunctions.

Scandal Looms Up.

Government Suppressed Important Part of the Northern Telegraph Correspondence.

of a Promise to Roche Company.

Prospects — Marvellous Change of Front.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, June 21.- For several hours to-day the Commons discussed what looks like one of the biggest scandals of the session. Col. Prior brought up the mat ter of the Northern Commercial Tele- American Troops Taking Precautions graph Company. Letters of Mr. Roche and Dr. Haley, M.P., to Mr. Tarte and that minister's reply were quoted in the Colonist correspondence some days ago, when the papers were brought down.

But it now appears that in bringing down the papers the government kept back communications between the Roche-Haley company and Messrs. Blair and Laurier. Col. Prior read two other letters from Mr. Blair to Roche. In one gage were being disinfected. of them Blair promised Roche the support and assisance of the government in the enterprise. In the other, which was sent to Roche at New York, Blair informed Roche that a representative of another company had been speaking to him and that he (Blair) told this representative that the (Blair) told this representative that the department of railways had an understanding with the Roche company. Blair assured Roche of the sympathy of the government and expressed satisfacting to Assist Him—British tion with his good prospects. This was

last October.

Roche organized his company, bought wire, got ready for operations, and only learned in April this year that the government was about to provide telegraph service as a public work. It was after

After Col. Prior had read these suppressed papers which he received from mation from October till March that Roche's company was doing anything ties. and therefore thought the government was justified in going on without him.

Ottawa, June 21.—Sir Charles Tupper reviewed Mr. Blair's course in prom-

sing the assistance of the government to Roche, and after declaring in writing that the railway department had an understanding with Roche's company and would give that company preference, without a word of notice to the company striking down the enterprise. Sir Charles vigorously denounced the deception, breach of faith and double dealing of the ministers, and declared that the whole metters are the mean abroad.

dent they had taken the revenues of Yukon to build the line, and would ask strategic harbors of refuge, all of which

was reached. The opposition had great difficulty in procuring full information, spend \$5,000.000, and on barracks the Mr. Fielding being in extremely bad sum of \$13,850,000 was to be spent, of temper. The opposition pressed for in-formation about J. B. Charleson, who on the present barracks. The balance

Mr. Fielding gave a smart reply, and Mr. Wallace said he was flippant and impertinent. Mr. Fielding, white with rage, demanded that the word "impertinent" be withdrawn. The chairman ruled against Mr. Wallace, and the decision of the chair being challenged, was sustained on a vote of 39 to 10. Wallace thereupon withdrew the word

Notes. Hon. Hugh John Macdonald arrived here to-day, and visiting the Conservarendezvous got a rousing reception Sir Charles and Mr. Macdonald left for A movement is on foot to tender a ban

quet to Major Girouard, director-general of Egyptian railways, on his arrival here. Mr. Blair will introduce legislation requiring all railways in Canada to adopt rules of the road similar to those

prevailing on American lines. VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY.

Sir Richard Webster Spends Another

Day In Establishing Facts of Centuries Past.

Paris, June 21.—The Venezuelan boun dary commission re-assembled at 11 o'clock this morning, and Sir Richard Webster, the British attorney-general, additional articles which were referred resumed his speech in behalf of the case of Great Britain. Dealing with the period from 1500 to 1637, he said Great Britain was unable to rely on the Spanish or Venezuelan control, and was compelled to fall back upon the discovery and circumnavigation, so-called, of the unit of Guiana-Venezuela, arguing that Guiana was a defined area, that Spain had discovered that defined area, and had taken part in the name of the whole ng such possession as to entitle her he whole. In close detail, Sir Richard Webster examined the work of the various explorers of the period, upon whom Venezuela relied, claiming they were not relevant to the territory of Guiana, adding that the statements made before the United States commission must not be used in argument against Great Britain, as frequent deductions which were made were totally unsupported as Institute Browner unsupported, as Justice Brewer, a former member of that commission. mer member of that commission, would doubtless remember. According to counsel for Great Britain, the first explorer who really reached Guiana was DeBerrio, and his expedition was intended. Sir Richard added, to apply to a different object than that alleged by Venezuela, who sought to apply it to a small district. Counsel profested against the members of the cabinet continue. small district. Counsel protested against the members of the cabinet continue its being pieced on so as to establish this daily.

so-called Spanish title, further asserting that it had failed miserably, as both the Dutch and Spanish historians agreed that there was only one Spanish settlement on the Orinoco before 1720.

COLONEL AND EDITOR SCRAP. They Clinch and Roll on the Pavement Until Policeman Interferes.

London, Ont., June 21 .- An exciting ncident occurred yesterday afternoon arising out of an anonymous letter in the Free Press last May in connection with the street railway strike, in which Col. Mr. Blair Told Other Applicants | Leys, M. P. P., and Bremner, editor of the Free Press, were the principals. Leys regarded the letter as a persona attack, and asked for the name of the writer. This was not given.

Leys and Bremner met on the street. Congratulated Roche on His Hot words ensued, followed by a personal encounter, in which Leys is said to have slapped Bremner in the face They then closed and went down on the pavement. Neither sustained any injury. The Columel seemed to have the advantage when a police officer interfered and separated the combatants.

YELLOW FEVER AT SANTIAGO.

Against This Dread Enemy.

Washington, June 21.-Surgeon Wyman, of the marine hospital service, today received a cable from Dr. Park, the parliament and had spoken at consider quarantine officer at Santiago, reporting able length in reference to the war of the existence at that port of fourteen 1776 with the United States, and concases of yellow fever and four deaths from that cause. Dr. Park also states

FOR KRUGER.

ing to Assist Him-British Troops Ready.

Capetown, June 21.-The activity o that when he and the member for Hants remonstrated, that Tarte offered the excuse that he had known nothing of the intentions of the Roche-Haley company and that the company had itself to blame for not bringing the matter before the

An engine driver on the Cape railway declares that he has seen men armed and the company's solicitor, Blair explained mounted engaged in drilling at Hout that he had written the letters but the Kraal, near Deaar and Ponsontain, not last one was confidential and Roche was no gentleman or he would not have made it public. Blair said he had no inforthat they were Dutchmen preparing to assist the Boers in the event of hostili-

London, June 21.-When the Hous of Commons went into committee to-day on the Military Works Loan bill, the par liamentary secretary of the war office Mr. George Wyndham, moved a resolution authorizing the introduction of bill providing for a loan of \$20,000,000

The subject was dropped, but later in must be defended by means of heavy ne sitting the vote for telegraph lines guns. In this manner and in other has charge of the telegraph construction | would be devoted to the expense of new stations, and Wei-hai-wei would absorb

> Mr. Wyndham's barracks expenditure includes \$200,000 for Halifax, N. S. FIRST RESULT OF CONFERENCE

\$650,000.

Adoption of Report of Committee of Amendments to Geneva Convention.

The Hague, June 20.-The Brusse conference sub-committee of the international peace conference convened to-day Prof. De Martens of the Russian delega tion presiding. The drafting committee's report was amended in regard to according greater protection to neutral states, defining the rights of civil population to organize for resistance and the rights of armies as toward armied civilians. The report of the sub-committee will now be presented to the conference and it is believed that nearly all the powers will adopt new articles as a basis of instructions for armies when entering the field

The Geneva convention committee held session to-day to consider the report of its sub-committee. Capt. Wahan of the American delegation again drew atntion to the omission of an article d fining the exact status of wounded and shipwrecked men falling into the sea during a battle and picked up by neutral

the drafting committee. The Persian delegate moved to change with a red sun. The plenary conference met to ador

additional articles and appointed committee to draw up a general ac nbodying the report of the Geneva con-ention. This is the first definite result

FRENCH SHORE DISPUTE Aggressive Action of the Foreigner

Exciting Indignation in

Newfoundland. St. John's, Nfld., June 22.-The colo nial ministry maintains that the French warship and fishermen, in trying to assert utterly unjustifiable claims on the French shore this season, seriously con

Exposed.

Attorney-General Makes Pitiful Exhibition at a Ross-

land Banquet. Threatens to Cut Off Appropriations Because Disloyalty

Is Resented.

His Face Slapped by Indignant Citizen Before the Scene Is Ended.

Special to the Colonist.

Rossland, June 21.-The banquet to C. H. Mackintosh on Tuesday night was a very elaborate and on the whole highly successful and gratifying affair. The harmony of the occasion was marred, however, by an incident in which Mr. Joseph Martin was the principal figure. Mr. Martin was replying to the toast to the Dominion and Provincial stitutional government generally, declaring that he would have borne arms a that time against England. The audience became very restless and the interruptions were so frequent that Martin could not proceed except with difficulty Finally the speaker lost his temper completely and declared that on the morrow he would see to it that the government grant for the Rossland court house was cancelled and that no government aid of any sort would be given to Ross-

Immediately pandemonium reigned and the audience became greatly excited. Martin repeated and emphasized his threat, adding that he had the votes be hind him to accomplish his purpose. The Mayor, Hon. T. M. Daly and Mr. Mackintosh endeavored to quell the uproar that ensued, and finally Martin

walked out into the lobby. Subsequently when D. M. Eberts was speaking Martin came to the door of the interrupted the speaker, and shaking his fist at the audience proceeded to threaten the to threaten them.
"You are a lot of dress suited hoboes,

shouted Mr. Martin; "I have the votes rush you, and I will use them. time this thing was stopped. The time to stop is now, before it goes any fur-Mr. Martin reiterated his threat and

wented except in one instance, when Mr.
Martin was struck in the face. Martin
going from bad to worse. was plucky enough and showed no white feather. He re-entered the hall and standing in his place said: "You shall have the \$30,000 court house, but I will get even with this crowd before I have done with you. You can depend on that."

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY.

Nearby Mining Property Bonded-First Gold for Official Assay-Lacrosse Player Gone.

From Our Own Correspondent.

unjust. "I have been in Kootenay since 1895, he says, "and never saw anything effect the mining industry so seriously. Hon. Mr. Hume's fastest friends are opposed to this law. Kootenay papers ported by a ceaseless stream of malignant are afraid to give the country a black lies about the intentions of the British eye by referring to it. Deals are drop-ing through every day on account of it and capital shuns the country. Everyclosed down in Sandon, where year ago 1,000 tons a day were going

A mining property on Lynn creek, jus icross the inlet from the east end of Vancouver, was bonded to-day by Australians for \$10,000. Three thousand dollars cash down was paid and work will be commenced at once.

George Veith and R. Borland of Carinegotiation for the sale of their Cariboo

property for \$150,000.

The Boscowitz arrived here to-day with 3,800 cases of salmon. Her captain says the Indian strike has been much exaggerated, that there were but a few Bella Bellas out, and the trouble is all The government assay office opened to-

day and the first customer was a man with \$10,000 in nuggets and dust who was on his way to the Seattle mint with and which existed in the Transvaal itself his Klondike wealth. Lord Kitchener has acknowledged the eceipt of a musical composition entitled

"The Battle of Omdurman," dedicated to Mrs. Jas. Orr, Vancouver. The great soldier in his letter of acknowledg-ment assures Vancouver's talented com-poser that he feels himself honored by Frank Miller has left for the East to

permanently locate there. This is another serious gap made in Vancouver lacrosse circles. Vancouver's two stars, eynolds and Miller, have left the city and their places cannot be filled at one

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

Favorable Vote in New South Wales Ensures Adoption of the Proposal.

Melbourne, June 21.-The referendum on the federation proposal will be voted on in Victoria toward the end of next cord with Sir Alfred Milner and prepared

London, June 21-The Times and other the success of Australian federation, in-asmuch as the results in Victoria and Beach would like to have some loophol

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Transvaal Extraordinary Report by Sir Alfred Milner Endorsed by

By Associated Press.

London, June 21.-The Capetown cor respondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Natal volunteers have been officially ordered to hold themselves in readiness for active service."

Colonial Secretary.

London, June 19.-The blue book, while presenting nothing new on the Transvaal question, gives a lucid view of Sir Alfred Milner's position on the South African problem. The high commissioner regards the franchise question in the Transvaal simply as a test in settling the far wider problem of British supremacy in South Africa. One sign of hesitancy on the part of the British government now means a loss of prestige absolutely fatal to British

loss of prestige absolutely latal to British interests in the Cape.

It was always supposed Sir Alfred Milner took a serious view of the situation, but the publication of the official despatches shows him even more decided than was imagined.

URGES INTERVENTION Here are Sir Alfred's own words: "It is Several of the guests took the remarks a case for intervention overwhelmingly. of Mr. Martin personally and attempted to get close enough to strike him after he had gone into the lobby. They were prevented except in one instance, when Mr. Westings alone has been tried for years, and has led from their

of the ministers, and declared that the whole matter was calculated to bring disgrace on the government.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a lame reply and was followed by Mr. Foster, who stated that as the government had no appropriation for the work, it was evigence on the government had no appropriation for the work, it was evigence and declared that the done with this crowd before I have deep with the old consequences of the spect with this crowd deep with this crowd before I have deep with the cit of the steadily undermining the influence and reputation of Great Britain and respect prisoners will not admit that they seor government within the Queen's domin-

> "A certain section of the press, not in the Pransvaal only, preaches openly and constantly the doctrine of a republic embrac Vancouver, June 21.—J. G. Thompson, who arrived from Cariboo yesterday, denounces the eight-hour law as absurd and ange Free State, and the active sympathy which in case of war it would receive from a large section of Her Majesty's subjects.

> > "MALIGNANT LIES." "I regret to say that this doctrine, sup government, is producing a great effect upon a large number of our Dutch fellow-colonists.

> > "Language is frequently used which seems to imply the Dutch have some superior right, even in this country, to their fellow-citizens of British birth. Thousands of peaceably disposed men, perfectly satisfied with their positions as British subjects, are being drawn into disaffed with corre

with corresponding exasperation on the side of the British. "I can see nothing that will put a stop to this mischievous propaganda but some striking proof of the intention of Her Majesty's government not to be ousted from its position in South Africa. its position in South Africa.
"The best proof alike of its power and be to obtain for the out-

its justice would be to obtain for the outlanders in the Transvaal a fair share in the government of the country which owes verything to their exertions.

"It could be made perfectly clear that treaty, which harmoniously ends the poeverything to their exertions our action was not directed against the existence of the republic. We should only demanding the re-establishment of rights which now exist in the Orange Free State,

at the time of and long after the withdrawal of British sovereignty.

"It would be no selfish demand, as other outlanders beside those of British would benefit by it. It is asking for noth-ing from others that we do not give our-selves. It would certainly go to the root of

the political unrest in South Africa, though orarily it might aggravate it, and ultimately extinguish the race feud which is the great bane to the country.' CHAMBERLAIN'S POSITION. The most significant fact about the blue

book is this: Mr. Onamberian, after re-ceiving this remarkable despatch of Sir Alfred Milner, with its heavy indictment against the Boers, allowed him to go to the Bloemfontein conference with full powers to act upon his own discretion y pointing out the advisability of ag the franchise in the forefront of British demand. Evidently, thereto go to extreme measures. It is equally certain Milner's view is rather more ex-London, June 21—The Times and other morning papers contain editorials in congratulatory vein regarding the New South Wales referendum, which assures the success of Australian federation, in asmuch as the results in Victoria and Reach would like the terminator with a rather more expensively below the other members of the cabinet. It is by no means certain the cabinet. It is united as was supposed. Lord Salisbury, asmuch as the results in Victoria and Reach would like to be a microbial content of the cabinet. Queensland are foregone conclusions.

The secretary of state for the colonies in the House of Commons to-day, announced, amid cheers, that New South Wales had voted in favor of federation by a large majority.

Beach would like to have some loophole for escape, since war means an increasing the House of Commons to-day, announced, amid cheers, that New South Wales had voted in favor of federation by a large majority.

want to give away any rights which he gave the Boers. A CRISIS IMPENDING.

If Kruger should, contrary to expectation remain obsurate, the government will be left in a nasty position. Mr. Chamberlain certainly a ill not yield. A rupture is quite possible. The Transvaal debate is expected in the House of Commons in a few days, hence as many members are now at Kiel for the yacht races, it is learned that Mr.

Chamberlain asked several friends to be ready to return at a moment's notice from Kiel for the Transvaal debate. If his colleagues should then show signs of weaken ing Chamberlain will resign, taking with him a large following, including all of the Liberal Unionists and many fighting Censervatives. This would be an extreme step, which Balfour will endeavor to avert by all possible means, but it may come about by

natural process.

There is reason to believe much depends upon the working of public feeling in the next few days. If public opinion forces the government to take strong measures Chamberlain will remain at his post. Should, however, the Balfour party feel justified in shelving the whole question, Chamberlain will resign. At least he him-self is certain that will happen, therefore is rallying his friends around him.

CHICAGO MAIL ROBBERIES.

Two Drivers Have Been Making Away With Letters by Wholesale.

Chicago, June 20.-What is regarded by Post Office Inspector James Stuart as one of the largest and boldest mail robberies in the history of the Chicago post office was detected to-day, and the arrest of Walter Porter and John Newman, drivers of mail wagons at the post office, followed. Porter made a full con-

fession, implicating Newman.

A large amount of the letters, money A large amount of the leaters, money of the contrary, ne seemed in the best orders and packages taken by the men of humor. Rising to go, he suddenly were found in their lodging house at 260 South Halstead street. In the pile were times, causing instant death. He walked letters, money orders and checks directed to all parts of the country and Europe. One check found in the pile was for \$20,000, while another while another for a large was sent from Marcus Daly's

amount was sent is bank at Anaconda. the employ of the Chicago post office only since June 1, and that all thefts

ernment for redress. This policy is and back, and it has been admitted the prisoners will not admit that they se cured much of value from their depredations, but declare they would have been considerably richer had their scheme not been discovered so soon.

They were preparing to destroy the mail matter when arrested, and had hid-

den most of it away in sacks in the attic

of the house in which they lived. GERMANY'S NEW ISLANDS. Beron Von Buelow on Future Relation With New Neighbors.

Berlin, June 21.-In the reichstag to day, discussing the recent purchase from Spain Baron Von Buelow said: "We hold it to be our first duty to see that our relations with other powers are undisturbed by the new acquisition and hope that our relations with the immediate neighbors of the islands, namely, the Americans and Japanese, will only be-come more intimate. We have not hought of placing ourselves in sition to the Americans in the South Pacific and we as little wish to prejudice American interests as America conten plates injuring us without cause or rea-We shall meet the active and talented Japanese with since sympathy. There is no reason why, on the basis of mutual fairness and respect, the powers interested in these regions should not, side by side, forward the work of peace litical and economic differences, that the relations between the Germans and Spaniards will become of the friendliest description. The business concluded with Spain in an honorable transaction in fabric with a great future, please God."

During the course of the debate Herr
Liebknacht, socialist, was called to order for declaring the government would be better employed in "removing the terrible evil existing at home," and declar ing the colonial policy of the ministers was ridiculous and despicable.

BACKING THE SHAMROCK.

Friend of the Challenger Shows Faith i His Prospect for Winning Cup.

New York, June 22.-Major J. E amieson, member of the British par iament and an intimate friend of Sir Thomas Lipton, has made a wager on the coming yacht race, betting \$500 to \$1,000 that the Shamrock will win the America's cup. A well known bookmaker took the American end of the bet. This is believed to be the first bet on the race.

Assumption of Territorial Rights.

St. John's, Nfid., June 21.—The British sloop Buzzard and the special service vessel Columbine left St. John's yesterbet. This is believed to be the first bet on the race.

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nsists That His Money Was Taken but Speaks Well of His Wife.

Nanaimo, June 21.—(Special)Mr. Billi, usband of Margharita Billi, who left for Victoria on the same train as John Salvini, which fact was stated by Salvini to be a mere accident, was seen this afternoon by a Colonist representative and apparently in a state of uneasiness he invited the reporter into his house.

"Mr. Billi, you are having trouble with your wife and child?" asked the representative.

"Yes, yes," was the reply. "Sit down. Disarmament Proposals Thrown "Yes, yes," was the reply. "Sit down." I tella you about it. My woman, she a good woman, but bad, very bad temper, oh, very short temper. Some time we quarrel. Last Sunday I see her at Salveni's house; she tella me she go Victoria Monday morning. I standa on track and wave my hat good-bye. When I come home from work I find she steals I come home from work I find she steada hundred and twenty dollar from my trunk. I tella policem in arrest them."

Billi then turned around and asked "Did my wife sena you here talka me?"

"No," said the reporter. "I am for the newspaper."

newspaper."
In astonishment the Italian said: "Paper man, I lika say litle I can about my wifa. I no say another word." A dozen or more questions were put to him but he would not make any further statement beyond corroborating his assertion regarding the \$120 being stolen, and finally, "I lika get my litta boy back

The Australian steamer Siam, Capt. Raichi, arrived last evening from San Francisco for a cargo of 4,400 tons of coal and sailed this evening for San

SHOT MISTRESS

AND SUICIDED.

Coanbrook the Scene of Tragedy Ending Two Blasted Careers.

By Associated Press. Cranbrook, June 20 .- Mrs. Lillian At-

wood was shot and instantly killed in a house of prostitution by Harry Brant, a piano player, who immediately killed The circumstances are tragic in the

extreme. The woman, who was young and beautiful, formerly lived in Minne apolis, where her husband was engaged in business on Lake Calhoun. It was there she met Brant, who owned a pleasthere she met Brant, who owned a pleasure yacht on the lake, and became infatuated with him. Afterward he left and came to Fernie, where he secured work as a musician in the houses of prostitution, and she followed him.

Two weeks ago they came to Cranbrook and rented rooms for housekeen.

brook and rented rooms for housekeeping, and on Friday they quarrelled. This morning he returned and soon after noon morning he returned and soon after hoon called on her. There was no quarreling; on the contrary, he seemed in the best of humor. Rising to go, he suddenly out of the door, hesitated a-moment, and then went back into the house and irred the shot that ended his career. The tragedy has caused great excitement in

CURE FOR APPENDICITIS.

Muscular Manipulation Used With Sucess by a New York Doctor. New York, June 19.—One of the most unusual operations yet recorded in surgery was performed recently on a young woman in this city, by which was affectd the cure of a case of appendicitis. but if it is discussed America will No knife was used, no medicine, no opposed with poultices, no ice packs—none of the methods of physicians and surgeons to methods of physicians of ailments. So poultices, no ice packs-none of the usual reat this most serious of ailments. simple was the method employed that nly eight minutes elapsed from the time he physician reached the patient until he had completed his work, and, as he believes, successfully. The young wo-man is 20 years old and belongs to an ent family in Harlem. She does not care to have her name used in con-

nection with the story, so it is withheld. The operation was performed by Dr. Geo.

J. Helmer, of Madison avenue and

J. Helmer, of Madison avenue and

In explaining the treatment, Dr. Hel-"The method of treatment is the one used by all osteopathists and has been it is not doubted that the conference will use by them for some time."

The property of the conference will reach important conclusions on the last tended to introduce fresh proposals, and the conference will be t To demonstrate, the doctor placed the thumb of the reporter's left hand flatly in the palm of his right hand. Then he Brussels conference and providing for against the broad of his thumb.

"The hand represents the psoas must he gloomy the gloomy regarding dix. We produce a spasmodic contraction of the psoas magnus, like the slap-ping of the palm of the hand against the Dr. Zorn of the German delegation, and thumb. This forces the foreign sub-stance from the appendix, and relief fol-Just back of the appendix is the largest nuscle in the human body, known as the osoas magnus. It is attached to the femur or big bone of the leg, and is the part in the deliberations of the

muscle by which one can revolve the leg as on a pivot at the heel. It is this muscle which is made to do the trick of sion of Germany. emptying the appendix. Using the finger of one hand to hold the walls of the abdomen in place and to prevent a rupture of the delicate internal structures, with which neither has bested the other. For the other hand a spasmodic contraction Spain the islands were only the remote of the psaos magnus is brought about, nants of a ruined building. To us they which snaps it against the appendix and is said to force out of that organ what ever of foreign substances it may Dr. Homer I. Ostram, of 42 West

Forty-eighth street, one of the best known specialists on appendicitis in this "Anything that will help in this line must be welcomed. There are some cases where such a method of cure as this would apply. There are other cases where would be impossible to do any good y this method, and, indeed, it might be

ANNOYED BY THE FRENCH. Newfoundland Fishermen Complain of

langerous to use it.

Assumption of Territorial Rights.

alleged misconduct of French war vessels on the treaty coast. A colonial magistrate reports that the French commodore has a boat load of armed men to remove the fishing nets

Dumdum

Bullets.

British Delegate Favors Use Against Savage Foe-Conference Votes Adversely.

Out-No New Explosives From Balloons.

Arbitration Scheme May Yet Be Arranged to Satisfy he Germans.

By Associated Press.

The Hague, June 22.-After a short ession of the sub-committees of war and navy, at which reports by Major-General Denby, Poortsgal of the Dutch dele gation, and Count Soltky, the Austrian naval expert, were adopted, the first committee met to discuss them. The delegates declared in favor of any state using any new explosives or new inventions for ordnance, Russia and Bulgaria

refraining from voting. The question of the dumdum bullets was discussed by Major Sir John Ardagh of the British delegation, declaring that Great Britain did not desire to use any projectile inconsistent with the principles of modern warfare, and dumdums should only be used against an uncivilized foe. The conference finally resolved in favor of prohibiting the use of bullets which easily flattened out in the human body or explosive bullets, bullets in a hardened case which does not entirely cover the point, or bullets which make an in-cision. 'The British and American delegates alone voted in the negative.

The use of any new explosives in projectiles from balloons was prohibited for five years. The question of restraining

the introduction of new types of rifle was deferred. Count Soltky's report was then taken up. It declared that the sub-com though unable to agree regarding the proposed abolition of naval rams, sub marine torpedo boats, and the use of explosives, had declared against the use

of asphyxiating gas, which the com tee also approve Private Property at Sea. The American demand for the protect tion of private property at sea has not yet been presented. Mr. Andrew D. yet been presented. Mr. Andrew D. White, head of the American delegation, on Tuesday requested the president of the conference, M. De Staal, to submit

ne question, at the same time suggest ing that the proper way to bring up the matter for discussion would be to assem-ble a plenary conference, submit the question and have it referred to a commission for examination. M. De Staal has not yet arrived at a decision, as the American proposal has not yet been translated into French.

It is the general opinion that the delegates of the great powers are absolutely opposed to raising the question, arguing that the conference cannot deal with it under the terms of Count Muraviff's circular, M. De Staal having declared at

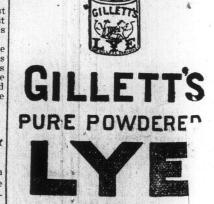
Several delegates declare there is little the utmost energy by

Great Britain and all the great pow Against Disarmament. The disarmament committee, to which was submitted the circular Muravieff, has considered the second third and fourth paragraphs in sub-com mittee, the result being a negative voice upon all three, on the ground that i would be impossible to decide upon satisfactory plan for checking the tinued improvements in explosive ord nance. This decision will be submitted poses to arrest the increase in land and sea forces and war budgets, has not been The Russians, it is said it tended to introduce fresh proposals, and

dapped the palm of the hand smartly mediation and arbitration.

Best informed circles here do not share the broad of his thumb. the gloomy views of the European press regarding the conference. After week's adjournment the arbitration com Frederick Holles of the United State delegation attending. Mr. Holles pressed himself as satisfied with the sults of the trip he took to Berli company with Dr. Zorn, and the Go delegates have been instructed

> QUEENSLAND'S VOTING DAY. Brisbane, Queensland, June 21.-The ederal enabling bill has passed iouses of the colonial legislature and the referendum is fixed for September 2.



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Western Pressmer terday Afternoo of Victo

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The late arrival of the Press Association exc not reach Victoria unt terday afternoon, mad the reception committ full their programme ment of the visitors. possible was done and this morning well pl short visit to the capi

Iumbia.

In the first place t pleasant trip from Sea S. Quadra, Capt. Wall being far more favoral Tuesday. The Sounds as smooth as the proand Old Sol did his be day and give the exportunity of fully enjoileled scenery between toria. On the steame and his officers made and his officers made fortable for their guest amount of praise. Whe nounced that the stean imaginary line separa the United States and again within Her Majo party gathered on the for the Queen and st

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of Victoria.

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J. B. McIntyre, Winnipeg, Man., Tribune.
J. McPherson, Portage la Prairie, Man.,

Murdock, Cypress River, Man., Western Prairie.
Thos. Miller, Moosejaw, N.W.T., Times.
Mrs. Thos. Miller, Moosejaw, N.W.T., John Nicholl. Grenfell, N.W.T., Sun.
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Mrs. W. F. Osborne, Winnipeg, Man., 'elegram. Geo. Patterson, Deloraine, Man., Times. Mrs. Geo. Patterson, Deloraine, Man.,

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D. Phillip, Winnipeg, Man., Queen's

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Mrs. Lizzie Thompson, Brandon, Man.,
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Irvine Walker. Brandon, Man., Times.
C. E. D. Wood, McLeod, N.W.T., Gazette.
Mrs. C. E. D. Wood, McLeod, N.W.T.,

ON EVERY BOTTLE

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Strength of mind is exercise, not rest.—Pope.

PROVINCIAL NEWS How Atlin

KASLO.

The steamer Flirt is the latest boat to go in for the Lardo-Duncan business. When third steamer plying on that water.

O. F. Raht, formerly of the Jackson mine, has gone to Libby, Montana, where he has secured a position as foreman at the Snow-

General And Protests (Andrews Company and Protests Company New York Compan Leave This Morning for Home
Via the Crow's Nest

Pass.

The late arrival of the Western Canada
Press Association excursion, which did
not reach Victoria until two o'clock yesterday afternoon, made it impossible for
the reception committee to carry out in
full their programme for the entertainment of the visitors. However, the best
possible was done and the pressmen leave
this morning well pleased with their

late States of Secured a position as foreman at the Snow-shoe mine.

A. B. Morris, for some years chief clerk
in Hamilton Byers' Kaslo store, has bought
an interest in the hardware business of
A. J. Dill & Co.

A man named Barlow, alias R. E. White,
who was acting as townsite clerk at Duncan City for W. J. Twiss, was arrested yesterday and brought down to Kaslo for alleged theft committed in the United States some time ago. Information was laid before John Keen, who sent Alex.
McKenzle to Duncan City as a special constable. The constable was accompanied by
Mrs. Tennant, the complainant, who rode from Lardo to Duncan on horseback for the satisfaction of seeing the man arrested.
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The Methodist Times of London gives ome figures showing the growth of Methodism in the last 100 years. Its memers in 1898 numbered 7,100,601; its adhernts. 28,402 404. No less than 5,864,175 of ts members are in America.

ON EVERY BOTTLE

CONSISTED OF Arthur Noel. C. T. Diamond, T. Walters, wife and child, J. R. Williams, F. and J. Larochelle, T. Racette and Johnny Tom, who steered the boat through the rapids was quite an experience, and with the large swells some of the experience boatmen were somewhat nervous. The majority of the party were left at Mergeoica and Mosers. ON EVERY BOTTLE

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Noel. Diamond and Williams walked to

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Miss M. I. Reekie, Winnipeg, Man., Northwest Baptist.

F. B. Rourke, Manitou, Man., Sun.
John Reddington, Carberry, Man., News.
Walter Scott, Regina, N.W.T., Leader.
Mrs. R. H. Spedding, Crystal City, Man., Courier.
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Lohn Stovel, Winnipeg, Man., Northwest John Stovel, Winnipeg, Man., Northwest Farmer.

Mrs. John Stovel, Winnipeg, Man., Northwest west Farmer.

Geo. H. Saults, Winnipeg, Man., Free Press.

T. W. Taylor, Winnipeg, Man., Civic Representative.

Mrs. T. W. Taylor, Winnipeg, Man., Civic Rep entered the upper Yukon trade, have changed their register, being now among In the course of a few months the result of the first run will be made known.

Work is going on at the mine, and good ore is being taken out. The lower tunnel is in about 145 feet, and the ledge is not struck yet, but is expected at any time.

Changed their register, being now among the shipping claiming Victoria as home port, owned by the Upper Yukon Company, incorporated in British Columbia under the act of 1897. The Alice May and Alert, operating in conjunction with the Kilborne and her associate, are also registered here, and owned by British Mrs. C. E. D. Wood, McLeod, M. W.T., Herald.
J. J. Young, Calgary, N.W.T., Herald.
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Arthur Noel came down from the mine Wednesday evening, accompanied by C.
T. Diamond, and left for the Coast to-day to finish up his business in connection with the machinery. From Sucker creek, coming down, a boat was taken to Mowson's, making the trip in six hours. The party consisted of Arthur Noel, C. T. Diamond, T. Walters, wife and child, J. R. Williams, Spection. In the present the required certificates of having passed Canadian in-spection. spection. In the present case, the arrest was made by the Mounted Police at the The Kilborne and Goddard were released under bonds at Bennett, and are again in service. This is the very latest information, and it is not likely that there will be any further trouble in the matter.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

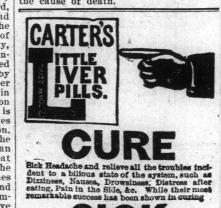
Hamilton, June 19 .- At the general assembly to-day it was decided to meet next year on the second Wednesday in June at St. Matthew's church, Halifax.

A PROGRESS REPORT.

Mr. Sorby Writes The Mayor as to the Mission That Has Taken Him to the Capital.

In a letter which His Worship the Mayor received yesterday from Mr. Thos. C. Sorby, bearing the Ottawa date of June 13, that June Is the Month for

"Steady progress is being made day by day. I had a conference with the minister of marine and fisheries on Friday, and also with him and Mr. Earle discussed hematter with Mr. Fleiding, and the arrangement was that I should at end a sub-committee of the executive before any decision was arrived at.



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Chas. W. Hamlin Visits Victoria

Driard, awaiting the arrival of the N.P.R. steamship Tacoma, on which they will be passengers for the Orient. Mr. Black is While the very force are small the mela statement were required to convince him

skennedy, of Seattle, were at the Dominion operatoritary, leaving this morning for Union on the steamer thistie.

E. P. Davis, Q.C., of Vancouver, is a guest at the Hotel Driard.

Mr. Joseph Arch, M. P., for Northwest Norfolk, in confirming an announcement of his intention to retire from parliament at the end of the present session, states that he caught a violent cold at the opening of parliament, and has only been able to attend Westminster for a fortnight this session. His condition, Mr. Arch states, was aggravated by a severe attack of influenza a month ago, which has rendered him incapable of bearing excitement or worry. He is fairly well so long as he leads a quiet life.

It is curious to learn from Her. Majesty's Waste Paper Office that one result of the change of materials has been a decided increase in liability to fire whenever paper waste is accumulated in any great quantity. It is the rarest thing to find paper made of rage nowadays. It is made from wood and other vegetable materials which, chemically, are not very different from the component materials of a hayrick. If paper waste is stacked in large masses, and especially if it happens to be a little damp, beating takes place just as a with a premateurely stacked hayrick, and spontaneous combustion may at any time break out in flame, as it has often been known to do in the farmyard. Of late years the greatest care and vigilance broaden to the component materials of a hayrick. If paper waste is stacked in large masses, and especially if it happens to be a little damp, beating takes place just as swith a premateurely stacked hayrick, and spontaneous combustion may at any time for the part of the damp, beating takes of the part of the damp, beating takes place just as with a premateurely stacked hayrick, and spontaneous combustion may at any time for the present of the part of the part

EVOLUTION OF CYCLE PATHS. Idea Fast Taking Strong Hold in Bas ern States.

Originally roads were laid out by a cow and worked by the weather. Man followed with an axe and grub hoe and made way passable for a couple of oxen.

Then came a man on a bicycle, and he found that the way of the cow was not the very best, especially with the cow of

it, and so commenced to work his brain to find out if he could not bring about the same results without the assistance of the cow.

There was one thing that the cyclist

passengers for the Orient. Mr. Black is returning to resume his position with Samuel Samuels & Co.

J. W. Wilson and Oni Lomax, two Klondike miners, who came cut from Dawson by the first up-river steamer of the season, are at the Hotel Victoria. They came down from Stagway by the City of Seate.

John T. Kennedy and wife, and J. H. Kennedy, of Seattle, were at the Dominion yesterday, leaving this morning for Union on the steamer thistle.

E. P. Dayis, Q.C., of Vancouver, is a were neglected, and the little ones died. While the young from seall the male mand that it was supposed to be Billi's money that he had misappropriated with his wife. When the matter had been made clear to him he threw back his head and laughed heartily, though scornfully. "Billi! Hundred an' twenta dollar!" he said, "Why, Billa nevar have hundred an' twenta dollar!" he shores and prevent trappers from stealing the foxes. There is not sufficient food for them on an island of this size, and the "Why should I?" he asked. "I myself"

Trouble in Families.

John Salvini and Mrs. Billi Arrested by Detective Perdue.

A Theft Charge Being the Basis

face of the conficting evidence the Bench decided to make no order against Mr. Clerk of the house, when journeying to Japan some years ago in connection with the sealing question. In the arrangement of the government, which he can hold be locking for work to-day. Falling to station, and the government, which he can hold be locking for work to-day. Falling to station, and the government, which he can hold be locking for work to-day. Falling to-find employment here it had been her in-

As nothing truly valuable can be attained without industry, so there can be no persevering industry without a deep sense thance.—Cowper.

As nothing truly valuable can be attained without industry, so there can be no the bowels, liver and kidneys, keeping them in perfect health. Price 25 cts...

The Colonist.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1899.

RAILWAY PROGRESS.

Mr. D. D. Mann has broken his characteristic silence sufficiently to take the

This is a very interesting programme such matters. as far as it goes, and it probably goes as far as Mr. Mann and his associates have matured their present plans. We fancy that the proposed rate of construction towards Edmonton is stated at road from Port Arthur to Edmonton, miralty charts as infallible, but they are were personally unobjectionable, the acts requirements of the case. Richardson, will render its extension to Edmonton a inaccurate in many places—how many no of the government of which he is a memvery easy matter from a financial point one can pretend to say. Possibly the de- ber would call just as loudly for public nominal contract with the Canadian govof view. The indications now are that sire of the masters of the vessels to save condemnation. Canada will have a second transcontil as much time as possible may be a connental railway within a comparatively tributing factor. Everybody will remem- anxious to get rid of him. They have the Mounted Police. What the people

perience with the ice formed the subject ficiently so to make it worth while for of so many telegrams last winter, was ship owners, underwriters and all others the pioneer ship of the proposed line. interester to look into the matter. Mr. Armstrong says the service will be renewed this fall and that the moneyed men behind it are confident of success.

In this connection reference may be to be in the hands of Manchester capi- Children go to school in bands protected

IMMORALITY IN PUBLIC LIFE.

Something has been said in the newspapers about the private life of a certain public man, and an outcry has been made against such references. The private affairs of public men are not legitimate subject of newspaper discussion. Such has always been the position taken by the Colonist, and such is the position which it takes now. But when a public man makesc his private affairs public, when he "hoists a banner" over his immorality, the obligation to refrain from comment ceases, and a sense of public duty compels references

But this is not all. The Colonist takes duct. Such a man ought no more to be vice for a half dozen generations. Edutolerated in public life here than he would be in any of the other provinces of the Dominion. Holding these views the Colonist considers any newspaper to be at liberty, if it knows of any gross immorality on the part of a public man, which unfits him for a position of trust, to expose him fearlessly.

YUKON LAW APPEALS.

When it first became evident that a large influx of people into the Yukon would take place, the Colonist took occasion to suggest that the jurisdiction of the Supreme court of British Columbia should be extended to cover the new territory, and pointed out the great public convenience such an arrangement would be. A despatch from Ottawa about a have been dismissed for the holidays week ago announced that this plan was in contemplation, and we hope soon to be informed that the necessary legislation This is in consequence of the interferhas been introduced. It would be very unreasonable to require cases arising in the date of the examinations. When the Yukon to be taken to Regina for will this government ever learn the wisadjudication, when Victoria is so much dom of Lord Melbourne's frequent quesnearer. We suppose that, if this plan is adopted, any legislation passed by the Dominion parliament will have to be supplemented by action on the part of the provincial house authorizing barristers of the N. W. T. court to appear before the Supreme court of this province in Yukon cases.

LABOR LEGISLATION.

The Toronto Globe deals at considerof prescribing hard and fast rules in

ACCIDENTS ON THE

Mr. C. N. Armstrong, who will be rethe northern steamers used to come and doing so. It is a sort of death-bed reto know is why Mr. Mulock did not make membered by the people of Victoria in go with nearly absolute regularity and pentance, which excites no sympathy. connection with the British Pacific, has with such immunity from accident that On the chance of saving their political just returned from England, where he the safety of the trip became almost souls in the hour and article of death has been in connection with the exten- proverbial. As the number of vessels on they are prepared to renounce this partision of the Atlantic & Lake Superior any route increases, the chances for accirailway along the Gaspe peninsula. dent necesasrily are multiplied, and when willing to be forgiven by the men whom Paspebiac is the principal point in Mr. the imperfect lighting of a large part of Armstrong's enterprise. This town is the coast, the errors in charting, the bad situated on a good harbor on the north- weather encountered at certain seasons ern shore of the Baie des Chaleurs, of the year and all the ordinary perils of which is to be the terminus of a line of navigation are taken into account, it will steamers from Great Britain. The not be claimed that the chapter of dis-Gaspesia, whose rather unfortunate ex- asters is not very serious, yet it is suf-

GEORGIA TERRORIZED.

The New York Independent prints a made to the development of the oil fields series of letters from women resident in its dead, and to secure in the executive of Gaspe, which lie north of Paspebiac, Georgia telling of the conditions of ter- council men who will direct affairs along to connect with which is the object of ror existing in the rural sections of that progressive lines. We take the same state because of the negro "brutes," who sion. These fields are in the hards of an infest it. The condition of things dis- namely that to the people of British English company, and the manager and closed by these letters is appalling. Columbia the affairs of British Columbia nounces that within six mon he the oil Men scarcely dare leave their wives and are of paramount interest, that party will be upon the British and Canadian daughters at the house while they go to lines of any kind ought to be ignored and markets. The quality of the product is the fields to work. Mothers will not the best available men should be placed very high. The enterprise seems chiefly trust their daughters alone anywhere, at the head of public affairs. The govby the larger boys, and when these are neither be a buttress to sustain the Libneeded to work on the plantations in erals at Ottawa, nor a ladder by which summer, the schools are closed. One the Conservatives can scale the federal woman advises all other women to learn to handle fire-arms and tells how she regularly practises. Her own experience shows that a knowledge of how to shoot is important, for on the only oc casion when her husband left her alone at night she shot a negro dead, who was climbing through her bedroom window. The existence of the negro brute is attributed to the gross immorality of the blacks. It is hardly possible to set down here in cold type some of the things which these women have written to the Independent; but mention may be made lation nor the church places any restricthe position that there is no place in tion upon the most vicious practices. cation only makes these people the more

which are distasteful to those who make of the fact that illegitimacy is on the them and unpleasant for people to read. increase, and that neither the family republic life in British Columbia for a There are tens of thousands of negioes man who is grossly immoral in his con- in the South who have been inbred to dangerous, for it increases their natural cunning. The facts disclosed in the letters referred to put a different complexion upon the stories of lynching, which come from the South, but at the same time they show the difficulties to the en idea has been that the negroes woo be inoffensive, if accorded fair play by the whites; but these writers make out

a case, which suggests that there is n remedy short of extermination. Even little children are affected by the neddles omeness of the provincial government. For the first time the schools without the pupils being informed as to

tion: "Why can't you let it alone?" For any case of nervousness, sleep-lessness, weak stomach, indigestlion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Litle Nerve Pills Relief is sure. The only nerve mediciae

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

able length with the eight-hour law as ment circles to make a political scape affecting metalliferous mines, but throws goat of Mr. Joseph Martin and to drive very little light upon it, except when it him out into the wilderness laden with all says that the question of wages, that is the sins of the patchwork administration whether \$3.50 for eight hours is too high, of which until within a very short tim depends upon the mine itself. This self- he was a burning and a shining light. evident proposition seems to have been There are some objections to this solupublic a little into the confidence of the plans of Mackenzie, Mann & Co. in one the new law and the difficulties which has recently developed. One of them is part of the Dominion. In a recent in- have arisen under it. One can very well the great doubt existing as to the readiunderstand that one mine may be so ness of Mr. Martin to play the role Under our charter we have power to build from Port Arthur to Prince \$5.00 a day or even \$1.00 an hour for of a battering ram, and the amount of Albert via Winnipeg, and we are asking labor rather than close it down. Such damage that he could do in that capacity Albert via Winnipeg, and we are asking parliament for powers to extend our line to Edmonton, following the valley of the Saskeatchewan river. We will have about 300 miles of this railway completed north of Winnipeg this season, and we intend to build this line on to Edmonton the rate of about 100 miles a year. ton at the rate of about 100 miles a year, the opinion of their owners they cannot nothing remains of the play. Another or as fast as the country settles up. We or as fast as the country settles up. We will build about 150 miles of the line between Winnipeg and Port Arthur this be operated profitable at a higher wage than \$3.00 for eight hours' work. It season. We have no plans at preent for a transcontinental line. Our railway programme for the present will be confined to the above lines, namely, from Port Arthur to Edmonton, a distance of 1200 at 1400 willow A thousand miles 1,300 or 1,400 miles. A thousand miles of this district is a wheat-growing country, and we do not run through the dry tal lines operated as satisfactorily with eight- able manner in which it has been enpass through, thus giving a wheat-grow- hour shifts as with those of ten hours forced, the stealthy passage of the eighting country over the entire distance each, which further illustrates the folly hour law and its damaging effects upon crossing the prairies. business, the Atlin muddle, the breach of faith involved in the repeal of the railway subsidies and the rescinding of contracts made on the strength of them, NORTHERN RUOTE. the dismissal of tried and proved public servants-for these and the many wrong-The list of accidents, more or less seri- ful acts chargeable against the governa minimum, when 100 miles a year are ous, to steamships on the route to Skag- ment Mr. Martin is no more responsible mentioned. Other projects have been way is quite a long one, and though the than his colleagues. He is not even inmooted for a road from Edmonton to most of them have been unaccompanied directly responsible for the campaign of the Coast, although so far as we know by any loss of life, their frequency slander and falsehood which was for of war, Great Britain may feel bound to the above firm are not directly connected makes every one more or less nervous. years waged against Mr. Turner and his stop them in transit, as the only object with them. A line from Port Arthur to The fault is not in the steamships them- friends. If he took advantage of exist-Edmonton will hardly stop there. Its selves, which are all good sea-going ves- ing sectional feeling, he did not create history will be something like that of the sels, and they are all in charge of experi- it. He is a dangerous man in office. Great Northern, which, originally only enced navigators, who by this time ought He is unfit for a position of public trust. a line for the opening of agricultural to know the coast pretty well. How are His presence in the government is suffi- Mr. Mulock in regard to the Yukon mails and mining regions in Minnesota, the the accidents, on what used to be consid- cient reason for opposing it. But his do not reflect any credit upon that gen-Dakotas and Montana, suddenly expand- ered one of the safest of routes to be ex- removal from office in response to an tleman's executive ability or his aped into a transcontinental road. The plained? Errors in charting undoubted- outburst of public indignation does not preciation of the needs of the Northern great success attending the operation of ly have something to do with it. The lay make right acts of policy which are country. He seems to have made noththe Dauphin line, which is a part of the public is accustomed to regard the ad- themselves wrong. If Mr. Martin ing like an adequate effort to meet the

> ber that before the Klondike excitement lately awakened to the necessity for of this part of the country would like they have assailed with a vindictiveness which attempted to reach beyond the barrier that always should be erected around a man's private affairs. They know perfectly well that if the house were called together to-morrow they could not live as a government after the first division. So a Macedonian cry goes out to the opposition, "Come over and

save us." We submit to the people of British Columbia that the time has come for an entirely new departure in provincial politics. It is time to let the dead past bury sition to-day that we took a year ago, ernment of British Columbia should cabinet ramparts. Its sole purpose should be the advancement of the welfare of this magnificent province. To this view the great majority of the people will assent, but a very large percentage of them will ask: "Who is to be the leader?" In reply we say that it will be time enough to talk about a leader, when the party that is to be led has been formed. The men who have to do the work can be trusted to select some one to occupy the position of premier, which must under the peculiar conditions now existing in this province be for the time being more nominal than real. No plan formed in the interest of any individual can or ought to be successful. The time has come when personal considerations must be compelled to give way to the demands of the public welfare.

Mr. Sifton stated in parliament, when introducing a game act to be applied to the unorganized territories, that the buffalo were increasing in consequence of the protection extended to them under existing laws.

The Times says that the reduction of the dock charges was intended as an countered in the solution of the negro offset to the higher wages paid at Esquiproblem in the South to be greater than malt. Our information is that wages are most outsiders imagined. The general just the same there as at San Francisco and on Puget Sound. What has the Times to say on that point?

If it pays the Canadian Pacific to have its locomotives built in Canada, why does the Dominion government find it desirable to send to the United States for its engines? Some explanation is due the country on this question.

Thirty thousand immigrants are said to have gone into Manitoba since last January. That is very satisfactory, but a great many years will have to pass be fore the great Northwest is filled up even at that rate. There is no exaggeration in saying that Canada can support as large a population as the United States.

Charles A. Dana was a very able jour nalist but at the same time a victim to fads. One of them was that Canada really wishes to be annexed to the United States. This his successors on the New

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York Sun continue to exploit for all it is Chafed Skins, Piles, Scalds, Cuts, Chil worth. Meanwhile it is safe to say that never in the history of the country was there less annexation sentiment in Canada than now.

A London newspaper correspondent says that Americans are very popular in the Imperial metropolis this year. But to ensure popularity the visitors must carefully abstain from anything like imitation of English manners, dress and Large Pots, 1x1½ each (English Rate.)
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While things look rather unsatisfac tory in the Transvaal, we are very strongly of the opinion that a solution of the difficulty will be found without a resort to arms. Great Britain is strengthening her forces in South Africa, but this is only a precautionary measure. If Kruger carries out the plans attributed to him and attempts to import munitions he can have in procuring them is to use them against her.

The details of the explanation given by ernment, but was not expected to render Mr. Martin's colleagues are said to be any service, our mails being entrusted to a contract for a real service with some responsible contractor; also if he is going to do any better next winter?

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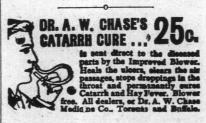
The Yukon Press, of Circle, tells of a romantic marriage which took place on November 10 last near the mouth of Dahi river. The principals were Frank McGillis and Aggle Daiton, and the ceremony was performed by "French Joe" (J. Durand), by means of the following poetic form of contract:

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swear, by my "gee'pole," under this tree, devoted husband to Aggle I always will I'll love and protect her—this maiden so frail— From them sour dough stiffs on the Koyu kuk trail. FRANK M'GILLIS. For two dollars apiece, in Chechaco money, I unite this couple in matrimony. He be a rancher; she be a teacher;

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MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Lenora Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker. Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay, Free Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1899.

HARRY SMITH, Agent.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of 2,000 acres of pastoral land, situate on the north side of the Chilcoten river, commencing at the southeast corner of lot 45, G 1, Lillooet district; thence north one-half mile, thence east three miles; thence south one-half mile, more or less, to the Chilcoten river; thence westerly along north bank of said rivr to point of commencement.

Chilcoten, May 31, 1899. F. M. BECHER

NOTICE.

Thirty days from this date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 800 acres, beginning at a point just north of what is known as the "Pass," between the McIntyre and Deer Park ranches; thence to the Fraser; thence to the Frank English pre-emption. Deer Park Ranch, Chilcoten, June 5. H. R. ST. A. DAVIES

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During the next six schools of Victoria will deserted, while teacher vote themselves right pleasures and occupat

The "happy release" i came yesterday, when schools ended the term by saving an immense burning and little jeale because such-and-such their holidays two days The closings this ye

markable for being stead of dragging out, same set speeches, sigh cidents, day after day. somewhat different fro closings in that the grammes were very man effort made to live. ments of the regulation of each term. The "examinations" the exhibition order, y illustrate well for the and other visitors so method adopted in the rising generation for t Although the general the closing of all school cipals were allowed the ing or afternoon, the the majority selected t those who always atter were compelled to ma being themselves divisi To compensate for duced attendances of students of education, something of special in to reward the allegianc supporters. Miss Fras Lawson, for example, a spheal illustrated wor.

school illustrated very kindergarten system although unfortunate this department com too early for the num graced the scene. There was also at varied musical progra little people, varied Mrs. Grant Sweet, while the sch division took advanta show their regard

Miss Agnes Deans senting her with a daily ver and cut class, a It was a day of triu Ward school, for bot open to competition am of the city came to pu One of these, the Trustee Lewis Hall ficiency in reading am junior classes, become Miss Bertha Deaville, division, North Ward Inspector Eaton preamid loud and long ap tion with the ceremo The competition for was held last Wedn H. McLaughlin being award, and 32 can themselves. The tes

in the reading of both and the judging of systematic. The judges in anno sion note with appr general improvement contest for the sam and (as no more than medal), presented for Miss Deaville's keen tinction—Beatrice Wil of Miss Lawson's cla Mary Lossee, also of Achim Morgan and

Spring Ridge. The Lieutenant-Go penmanship, compete pupils of all graded s year won by one of t Shields, who passed in writing from copy, writing from dictation expert examiners—Me . C. Newbury and There was a comme this mark of distincti in all being represe pupils.
The judges, in the r cision, took occasion highly the writing of neat, free and legible the same time pointed tabulating as less cre of the youthful pen-us less familiar with suc At Victoria West th separate without tre

tions that were dese while in the Boys' Ce speech by Principal P school, with a program songs—"The Maple La Glee," "The Watch b "The King and the (ing of promotion lists a of rolls of honor and remainder of a busy In the afternoon, innings, the Pembert again proving itself accommodate the friends, and public invitation issued trustees. Probably of those who enday enjoyed the privilege-nite discomfort, as a two hundred cannot three times this num gree of comfort. I the ranks, however,

discomfort.

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method adopted in the education of the rising generation for the duties of life. Although the general order called for the closing of all schools yesterday, principals were allowed their choice of morning or afternoon, the result being that the majority selected the afternoon, and those who always attend school closings, were compelled to make a choice—not being themselves divisible.

To compensate for the somewhat reduced attendances of the friends and something of special interest with which to reward the allegiance of its coterie of supporters. Miss Fraser and Miss Nellie Lawson, for example, at the South Park school illustrated very effectively through their classes the beauties of the applied kindergarten system for the little tots, although unfortunately the exercises in this department commenced comewhat too early for the number of admirers to be present that would otherwise have

Systematic.

The judges in announcing their decision note with approbation a marked general improvement in reading since the general improvement in reading since the Hallitt. Lena Bone, James Brewster and

contest for the same prize during 1898, and (as no more than one could have the medal), presented for honorable mention Miss Deaville's keenest rivals for distinction—Beatrice Wille, also of Miss Spragge's class; Nellie Black, of Miss Frank's class, South Park; Lena Marks, of Miss Lawson's class, Girls' Central; Mary Lossee, also of the Girls' Central; Achim Morgan and Annie Lewis, of Spring Ridge.

The Lieutenant-Governor's medal for penmanship, competed for by the senior pupils of all graded schools, is again this year won by one of the girls, Miss Mary

Shields who are all reading since the Hallitt, Lena Bone, James Brewster and Ida Catterall; recommended—Joseph Walker, Charles Hansen, Hugh Stewart, Clara Bishop, Bertha Coughlan, Florence Kettle and Edwin Sellick.

Third to Fourth Reader (Miss A. Spragge, teacher)—Francis Herbert Dave, Lily Bertha Deaville, Kate Palmer, Nellie Clemes, Alice Kayton, Behe Dudgeon, Louise Daley, Annie Spence, Alice Barker, James Austin Gill, Edmund Par Sons, Leonore Lemon, Samuel Howat, Robert Patterson, Alina Jackson, Beatrice Wille, Joseph Devlin, George Moody, Victor Auld, Helena Campbell, sellitt, Lena Bone, James Brewster and Ida Catterall; recommended—Joseph Walker, Charles Hannsen, Hugh Stewart, Charles Hannsen

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Many Incidents of Unusual Interest at the Closing Ceremonles.

Minners of the Special Prizes

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During the next six weeks the public schools of Victoria will be desolate and deserted, while teachers and public devote themselves right heartily to the pleasures and occupations of the holidays.

The "happy release" for the youngsters came yesterday, when all the public schools ended the term together, there-chools ended the term together the term together the together the term together the together the togethe

larity and punctuality; Sarah Johnston, spe-cial prize for proficiency; Cora John, spe-cial prize for deportment; Nellie Luney,

Harry Hall, deportment; Grace Luscombe, regularity and punctuality; Catherine Case, special prize for deportment; John Edward

am Norman, Walter Gravlin and Ernest Lang, Flora Noble, Maizle Miller Patterson, prizes for profilency; Herman Hazenfrat Elsie Richards, Wilfred Woodward, John Special prize for regularity and punctuallt Boy Campbell, Hugh James Brown and ards, Alex. Milligan and William Suther-Second Class to Junior Third—Gordon Edland.
Junior to Senior Third—Charles and Fran

Hooper, Thomas Graviin, John Hooper and Chas. Hooper.
Senior Third to Junior Fourth—Margaret Sutherland, Winnie Scowcroft and Elizabeth Bagshaw.

Margaret Sutherland, first proficiency in senior third class; Charles Hooper, first proficiency in junior third class; Gordon S. Edwards, proficiency in second class; Elizabeth Bagshaw, geography, Margaret Sutherland, winner in spelling match.

Rolls of Honor—Bernice Scowcroft, proficiency; Gordon Edwards, regularity and punctuality; Nellie Bagshaw, deportment.

garet Fairful and Robert Finlayson.
Division VI (Miss C. T. Lorimer, teacher) sion note with approbation a marked general improvement in reading since the Jeanie McMorran, Elsie Tallis, Jessie Special prize for attendance; Bertha Few, special prize for writing and composition; Clement William Holden, Walter Joseph and (as no more than one could have the Stewart, Special prize for geography; Wilfred Gibson, John Barber, Clement William Holden, Walter Goodwin Wilfred Gibson, special prize for geography, Henry Clemes, special prize for history; and Joseph Baker, special prize for written Thomas, Fredric Victor Johnson Duncan, Charles Courtland Thomas, Evelyn Julia Charles Courtland Thomas, Evelyn Julia Division VII—Evelyn Gibson, proficiency; Helen Jones, Katie Maude Jackson, Maude Emily James, Mary Louisa Corson, Harold George Bamford, Ivan Maurice Sparrow, Janet Ellen Bertram Bishop, Mary Kathleen Sears, special prize for regularity and punctuality; Suzette Work Blackwood, special prize for proficiency; Margaret Chase Going and Margaret McKenzie, special prizes for diligence; and Gertrude Constance Bailey, special prize for reading.

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The Honor List.

Division II—Mabel Agnes Cameron, general proficiency; Elisabeth May Henderson, regularity and punctuality; Bertha Louise Cooley, deportment; Mabel Cameron, special prize for being head of the class; Clarke Gill, special prize for grammar; Emily General prize for being head of the class; Clarke Gill, special prize for grammar; Emily General prize for composition and knowledge of anatomy; Edith Flett, special prize for general prize for conduct.

Division IV—Dora Christopher, deportment; Staniey Oken, special prize for general profice for general prize for mental arithmetic; John Woodward, special prize for British history; Mary Haughton, special prize for mental arithmetic; John Woodward, special prize for British history; Mary Haughton, special prize for drawng; May Duncakye, special prize for writing; Walter Crocker, special prize for writing; Walter Crocker, special prize for drawng; May Duncakye, special prize for writing; Walter Crocker, special prize for drawng; May Duncakye, special prize for drawng; May Duncakye, special prize for writing; Walter Crocker, special prize for drawng; May Duncakye, special prize for drawng; May The Honor List.

Promotions. Division II to Division I (Miss A. F Gardiner, teacher)—Edwin Sims Tait, Claude Wilde, Jessie Leigh, Paul Smith, William Okell, John McBeath and Archie Gilchrist: (from junior to senior fourth)-Arthur James Knappett, Ada Smith, Audrey Atkins, Herman Hazenfratz, Craft, Tiny Monteith, Mary MacNaughton, George Keller, Nellie Robertson, William

Kreeger, Peter Bugslag, Reggie Sim Eda, Borgeson, Herbert Brown, Carl Wig-

prizes for profilency; Herman Hazenfratz, special prize for regularity and punctuality. Division III—Stanley Okeli, proficiency; Wilfred Prevost, regularity and punctuality; Elizabeth Rowe, deportment; Stanley Okeli, special prize for arithmetic; Elsie Tennant, special prize for proficiency; Albert Nicholson, special prize for spelling; Hubert McIntyre, special prize for grammar; Emily Stencii, special prize for writing; Horace Gladding, special prize for improvement; and Cyril Sedger, special prize for good conduct.

Division IV—Dora Christopher, deportment; Leonard Higgitt, regularity and

Division II, to Division I, (Mr. J. F. Sallaway, teacher) — David Alexander Herbert, Louis Chamberlain, John Anderson, John Woodside Gibson, Clifford James Rogers, Arthur Dods, William Dooley, Bertram Leonard Hewartson, Joseph Wendell Kinloch, William Stanley Waring, Samuel Lawrence Goodacre, William James Maynard, John Percival Walls, John Franklin Belyea, Percy Thomas E. Sallaway, Elmer Percival Walls, John Franklin Belyea, Percy Thomas E. Sallaway, Elmer Speer, John Creed, Robert Lloyd Dickin-son, Alexander R. Smith, Clarence Henry Rogers, William Edgar Lough,

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Division III. to Division II. (Mr. A. W. Currie, teacher)—Joseph Clearihue, Maurice Royds, O. K. Nason, Clifton Burgess, L. P. Magrae, Daryl Herbert Lyn Atweed Belle Museen Maure Royds, O. K. Nason, Clifton Lyn Atweed Belle Museen Mary More Lyn Atweed Belle Museen Mary More Mary More Lyn Atweed Belle Museen Mary More Lyn Atweet Lyn Atweed Belle Museen Lyn Atweet Lyn A

> Hilda Maude Sexsmith, Eva May Thompson, Margery A. Walker, Mary Flora Losee, Dora K. Rant, Frances Findlay, Mary Halley, Mary Annie Mac-millan, Laura Evelyn Cameron, Ethel Maud Sargison, Beatrice Rosson, Flor-ence M. Earle, Pearl Estelle Garvin, Crace Margaret Lyall. Grace Margaret Lyall, Nellie MacDonald, Ethel Mary Whittington, Florence Coles, Harriet Anderson, Alice Clark, Hazel Whittaker, Gladys Royds, Kate Rannells, Christine Repouf, Maud Smith, Nellie Champion, Mary Minot, Edna Proctor, Eva Jones, Agnes Dick-son, Theodora Droob, Phyllis Jay and Emily Hick.

Emily Hick.
Division VII to Division VI (Miss I. R. Christie, teacher)—Maudie Baker, Ina Beryl Clegg, Frances Green, Hazel McKitrick, Grace Musson, Buttercups King, Neta McKillican, Bessie Ray Jones, Vera Harris, Lizzie Esseniome, Irene Nason, Zelma Greer, Louisa Lemm, Alice Briggs, Margaret Le Page, Nora Lyall. Promoted on General Standing—Bessie Wills, Neta Meston, Katie Nute, Flora Parfitt, Mildred Sargison, Clara Howard, Genevieve Hartnell, Etta Losee, Jennie Lang, Sadie Lambie and Eva Russell.

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Division VIII to Division VII (Miss A. Russell, teacher)—Sylvia Mignon Strouss, Louisa Florence Nathan, Hazel Janet Harkness, Alverna Ida Green, Barbara Isabel Mowat, Jean Lavinia McNaughton, Muriel Rant, Ivy Gertrude Carthew, Annie Caroline Mason, Ethel Gordon Gibson, Alice Neal, Katie Haley, Edyth Helen Luscombe, Jessie Thompson, Sarah Walton, Katie Hallam, Elizabeth Malcom, Mavis Valeria Hanna,

(Continued on Page Eight).

Attorney-General Martin Said **Vancouver Wanted** the Mill.

The correspondence and papers reference to Stanley park and Deadman's island presented to the Dominion parliament make quite a bulky volume, the period covered being from the year 1880 up to the present time. The first part redeals with the surrender of certain reserves in British Columbia by the Imperial government to the Dominion, the application of the city of Vancouver for the reservation of Stanley park for park purposes, and the protests of Mr. Smithe, then premier of British Columbia is, against the claims of the Dominion government to the reserve. Respecting the provinces, and dispose of the first question stated in your letter of the 24th ultimo, namely: Was the property ever transferred by the Imperial government to British Columbia before confederation? I beg to state that it does not appear from the papers submitted and from the researches made in your letter of the 24th ultimo, namely: Was the property ever transferred by the Imperial government to British Columbia to the competition of the city of Vancouver for the certain reserves in British Columbia. The British government from time to time passed ordinances relating to the convolution of the provinces, but no where is there any reference to the reserves which had been made while the partment, that there was any actual transfer. The title to the public lands of British Columbia was admitted in the property ever transferred by the Imperial government to British Columbia was admitted in the provinces, but no where is there any reference to the reserves which had been made while the colonies were crown colonies. A list of these ordinances is appended.

When British Columbia was admitted in the provinces, but no where is there any reference to the reserves which had been made while the colonies were crown colonies. The title to the public lands of British Columbia is, and always has been, in the crown, "but the right to administer and dispose of the (ordinary) transfer. The title to the public lands of British Columbia is, and always has been, in the crown, "but the right to administer and dispose of the (ordinary) transfer. ment make quite a bulky volume, the the provincial claim. Sir Joseph Trutch, at that time Dominion government agent, reported to the minister of militia

as follows: "I have had several interviews lately with the Hon. Mr. Smithe, chief commissioner of lands and works and premier of British Columbia, on the subject of the government reserves generally in this province, with the object of arriving at an understanding as to which par-ticular reserves came under the control of the Dominion government upon the union of British Columbia with Canada. or failing this, to endeavor to arrange with him, as suggested by Mr. Burbidge, for reference of this question to the arbitrament of some competent tribunal.

"I have, however, been entirely unsuccessful on both these points.
"Mr. Smithe maintains, as I understand from him, that all the public lands of the province subject under the provi-sions of the 108th section of the British North America act to become the property of Canada upon union, were speci-fied in the descriptive schedule and plans of British Columbia in January, 1872, and forwarded by the lieutenant governor to the secretary of state despatch dated 31st January, 1872.

and since the union of British Columbia with Canada, various tracts of land have been placed by the government of British Columbia under reservation from the operation of the pre-emption and pursome cases at the sole instance of that government, and in others upon the sug-gestion and advice of officers of Her

still held under reservation for the purto be so applied under the 117th section of the British North America act upon application by the government of Canada for the use thereof for such purposes, and upon due grounds for such require-ments being shown to the satisfaction of the government of British Columbia.

"But the government of Canada have no rights under the British North America act and the terms of union to the them in any way, further than is provided by the 117th section of that act, and can have no such right under provisions of that section until it shall have been specially conceded in any particular case to them by the government of British Columbia and that no such ession of title or control will granted except upon application made by the government of Canada, and due grounds of requirement shown for the use of any particular tract of land for purposes of fortification or defence, nor will such concession in any such concession in any case convey a saleable or transferable title or right other than purposes of fortification and

Holding strongly the above views, Mr. Smithe maintains that there is no question to be settled between the Province and the Dominion in connection with the position of these reserved lands, and he therefore declines to entertain any idea of referring the matter to any tribunal. "JOSEPH W. TRUTCH.

"Dominion Government Agent.
"May 4, 1886." Then follows the applications of the Vancouver Iron Works Company to pur chase or lease Deadman island and letters from the council of Vancouver ask ing for a title to Stanley park.
It was January 20, 1899, that Attorney

General Martin first made application for a lease of Deadman island on behalf of Mr. Ludgate. Before granting the lease the minister of militia asked the opinion of Admiral Palliser and received the following reply: "In reply to your telegram I cannot see that Deadman island. Vancouver harbor, would ever be required for purposes of defence." A lease for tice, Ottawa. for purposes of defence." A lease 101 25 years at \$500 a year was then

The corporation of Vancouver took a follows:

include Deadman's island. I understand, the lands reverted to the crown as from however, that it was not considered at 1st January, 1862. however, that it was not considered at the time of the passing of the order-in-council by the city that they were to get Deadman's island, because at that time it was thought that that island belonged to the local government. I would suggest on behalf of the Vancouver Lumber Company that it would be well to rescind the said order-in-council and pass a new one confirming same to Stanley nark proper, which I would define as being all the naval reserve excepting Deadman's island. There was, I under-bia under the Imperial Statute of 6th

Correspondence

favor of the city. I understand that a deputation is leaving here to-day to interview you with regard to this matter. This will reach you a day later than they do, and I am wiring you to-day to wait to see this letter.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH MARTIN.

As to the first question stated in your of British Columbia is, and always has been, in the crown, "but the right to administer and dispose of the (ordinary) crown lands to settlers, together with all royal and territorial revenues arising therefrom had been transferred to the province before its admission into the federal union.' So it is stated in the province before its admission into the federal union.' So it is stated in the Privy Council in the Precious Metals act, and, I think, that the Imperial legislation affecting such lands, which is referred to in the report of Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, must be taken to have recognized and confirmed such a right on the part of the province.

The lands now in question, however, are not ordinary crown lands. They were apparently reserved by the Imperial authorities for Imperial purposes, and it may be doubted whether they were affected by the legislation referred to. In order to come to a decision upon that point the time and manner of their first the time and manner of their first the time and manner of their first that the interest of the provinces originally united by the said act.

British North America act of 1867 was made applicable to British Columbia in the like way and to the same extent as the said act applied to other provinces, and as if British Columbia had to of the provinces originally united by the said act.

By section 109 of the said act all lands, etc., belonging to the several provinces, should belong to the several provinces, should belong to the several provinces, and the province and to any interest other than that of the province in the small act.

To us it appears questionable whether the province acquired under the British North America act on confederation, title to any land, the 109th section having reference only to lands belonging to and not those situated in the province, and in the time and manner of the province acquired under the British Columbia had been one of the province acquired act of 1867 was made applicable to British Columbia had the like way and to the sa

order to come to a decision upon that point, the time and manner of their first reservation and the object of it would require to be considered, and the information before me as to these particulars is not sufficient to enable me to form an oinion. The lands in question were not. so far as appears, transferred to the col-

ony in any other way. 2. For the same reason I am unable to form any confident opinion upon the second question in your letter of the 24th ultimo, hamely: Who is the actual owner of this Imperial property, and in virdespatch dated 31st January, 1872.

"That there never were in British Columbia any ordnance lands nor any must be under section 108 of the British lands set apart for general public purposes in the sense of the 10th section of the third schedule of the British North to, i.e., either as ordnance property or as lands set apart for general public purposes. It would not, however, be the property of Canada by virtue of that section unless at the time of the union

t was the property of the province. 3. As to the first question in your letter of the 29th ultimo, namely: "Is Deadman's island embraced in, the reserve covered by the order-in-council of the 8th June, 1887?" there is no informatton government, and in others upon the suggestion and advice of officers of Her Majesty's naval or military forces, with a view to their possibly being required for fortifications or for the defence of the country.

"That these tracts of land have for the most part been retained, and are still held under reservation for the purity of Vancouver, has written to your minister dated 23rd ultime, he refers to the lands were crown lands at the time stern dated 23rd ultime, he refers to the ister, dated 23rd ultimo, he refers to the plans of the reserve which he states have been deposited with the Prime Minister. out any special reference to the local These I have not seen, and it is possible that they might throw some light upon the question. Mr. Gemmill refers to the lands in question, including Deadman's island, as having been constituted

> 4. As to the second question in that letter, viz., "Is the lease granted to T. Ludgate by the government legal and valid?" I may say that this question depends to some extend upon the answer to the preceding ones. Assuming, however, that Canada has a good title to these lands, the authority of the Government legal and to authorize the legislature of the provence of Canada to make provisions concerning the clergy reserves in that province and the proceeds thereof." These parts taken together show that it required nor-in-Council would be necessary to the acts taken together show that it required validity of such a lease. It does not Imperial legislation to deal with colony nor-in-Council would be necessary to the validity of such a lease. It does not appear from the papers whether any such authority was obtained before a lease was executed. I may state further that the act respecting ordnance and admiralty lands has no application to the dealt with by the colonies as far as they were authorized by Imperial legislative enactment, and any lands not so dealt with remain in the absolute possession of the crown, and still belong to the crown and not the province.

> with the lands in the older provinces not the province. which are specified in the schedule to It is to be rem the act. If the government can dispose of them it is only by virtue of the royal prerogative, or under section 3 of chapter of 1873 is made out from the records of 1873 is made out from the records 6 of the Statutes of 1894.

ent servant, E. L. NEWCOMBE. Deputy Minister of Justice

The report of Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken on the researches made by them follows: Victoria, B.C., 28th December, 1888.

Sir: With respect to the reserves in British Columbia, we beg to report as

The corporation of Vancouver took a hand in the discussion in February, protesting against the granting of the lease. This led Attorney-General Martin to address the minister of militia as follows:

Vancouver, B.C., 1st March, 1899. Hon, F. W. Borden, Minister of Militia, Ottawa:

Dear Sir: With regard to the lease of the property known as Deadman's island to the Vancouver Lumber Company; as you are aware there has been a great deal of public discussion in this city as to the course adopted by your department in the matter. One point that has been raised is as to the effect of an order-in-council dated the 8th day of June, 1887, a copy which I inclose. It is contended that the description of the property in this order-in-council includes all the naval reserve, and if so, it would include Deadman's island. The Hudson Bay Company, by a charter from the Imperial government, dated 13th January, 1849, held the ischarter from the Imperial government, dated 13th January, 1849, held the ischarter from the Imperial government, dated 13th January, 1849, held the ischarter from the Imperial government, dated 13th January, 1849, held the ischarter from the Imperial government, dated 13th January, 1849, held the ischarter from the Imperial government, dated 13th January, 1849, held the ischarter from the Imperial government, dated 13th January, 1849, held the ischarter from the Imperial government, dated 13th January, 1849, held the ischarter from the Imperial government, dated 13th January, 1849, held the ischarter from the Imperial government to 1858, the company dealt with the Island lands. In that year by an arrangement between the government and that company, the lands were sold by the colonial surveyor with the understanding that the proceeds were to be accounted for under the charter; and on the 3rd of April, 1867, the Imperial government paid in full settlement. Understanding that the proceeds were to be accounted for under the charter; and on the 3rd of April, 1867, the Imperial government paid in full settlement.

data on which your decision was based in regard to the so-called reserves on the regard to the colony of bia.

Was established as a island, I have still further investigated

stand, no formal lease ever executed in favor of the city. I understand that a deputation is leaving here to-day to interview you with regard to this matter. This will reach you a day later than they do, and I am wiring you to-day to wait to see this letter.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH MARTIN.

The deputation of citizens who went to Ottawa to protest against the lease presented a lot of documents in support of their case and in consequence the department of justice was asked for an opinion. The deputy minister replied:

Department of Justice,

Ottawa, 14th April 1899.

The Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence, Ottawa.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 24th and 29th ultimo, in which you ask for my opinion upon certain questions with respect to the lands or reserves.

Secondly, with regard to the colony of British Columbia.

This colony was established as a crown colony (see 21 and 22 Vic., cap 39), and in September, 1858, an Imperial tration of justice and government in British Columbia.

The governor of British Columbia for public purposes, which are also defined in Appendix A.

There is no act, proclamation or ordinance which we have been able to discover, by which the proprietorship of land on the Mainland or Island has been transferred to the colonies of British Columbia; but by Imperial act 28 and 29 Vic., cap 63, "An act to remove doubts as to the validity of colonial laws," it may be reasonably held that all colonial acts relating to land, not disallowed, practically admitted the right of colonial legislatures to deal with the crown lands.

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There is no act, proclamation or ordinance which we have been able to discover, by which the proprietorship of clamatic purposes. The governor of British Columbia for public purpo

not those situated in the province, and if it did, our view of the reserves is this: that all reserves for public purposes made while the colonies were under the crown did not belong to the province on confederation. They fall into the category of lands in respect of which an

ies, drill sheds, etc., the government claim that no reserves passed to the Dominion. This is a proposition which we need not now discuss further than rring to it as apparently being the chief grounds of the contention of the Province, adverse to the Dominion claim. We may further point out that during the crown colony times the Imperial government made charts of the waters of Vancouver Island and British Columbia,

that the island was set apart as a naval reserve, that would go a long way towards showing that only the parcel on the mainland was intended to be handed over to the ctiy.

It is to be remarked that the list of of the land office: and there appears to Papers returned herewith.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obediproclamation setting the lands apart as reserves; they are simply entered in the land office book and memoranda as govrnment reserves.

We submit above for your considera ion, and we have the honor to be, etc., DRAKE, JACKSON & HELMOKEN It was in April when Mr. Cotton beame interested. He wrote: Victoria, April 22, 1899.

The Hon. F. W. Borden, Minister of Militia and Defence, Ottawa: Sir,-I notice in the reports in newspapers it is stated that you have lecided the dispute over the lease of Deadman's Island, in Burrard Inlet, on

reported to have been given by you, is agitation which has been arous

over the matter has caused me to make some researches among the papers in this department (which is the one in which the documents relating to the matter would be found, if anywhere), and the result of the investigation is such as to lead me to ask you to afford his government the information

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, F. CARTER COTTON, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works On May 2 he again wrote: Victoria, May 2, 1899. Hon. F. W. Borden, Minister of Militia,

this department, supplemented by the in-formation afforded by officials and others formation afforded by officials and others who were personally engaged in the government service at the time when the transactions connected with the reservations of these lands were effected, I have reached the conclusion that the tracts of land known as Stanley park and Deadman's island are the property of the crown as represented by this provincial government

covernment.

As matters connected with the controversy between the corporation of Vancouver and Mr. Theodore Ludgate over the lease granted by your department to the latter have assumed a serious aspect, and any further delay on the part of this government in asserting what it considers to be its rights of ownership might be prejudicial to the interests of others as well as to those of the province, I beg to inform you that as chief commissioner of lands and works I have formally taken possession of Deadman's island on behalf of this government, and have instructed my officials to permit no interference with or trespass on the property by any one.

An Escort Home tor

Mrs. Billi.

The gay-colored ribbons and badges of the kodak-carrying press visitors constituted the distinguishing feature of the hotel lobbies last evening. In all there were about 80 of the news-gatherers and policy-moulders from the prairies, their wives, their sisters and their cousins, and their aunts being almost as much in evidence as the ribbons, the kodaks and the amazing thirst of the visitors for information. Being from a farming erty by any one.

I have the honor to be, sir. Your obedient servant.

F. CARTER COTTON. Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works. Mr. Martin became of the same opinion as Mr. Cotton, and telegraphed to Minister Borden on May 5: "Provincial government satisfied Stanley park, including Deadman's island, belongs to them. Vill Dominion government relinquish their claim in our favor?"

The reply came the same day. It was: Impossible to reply until grounds upon which you base your opinion are furnished to this government. "F. W. BORDEN."

The deputy minister of militia replied to Mr. Cotton on May 12, writing:

Sir,-In reply to your letters of the 22nd ultimo and 2nd instant, addressed to the honorable the minister, I hardly

The Dominion government is the duly recognized proprietor, and it intends to remain in possession and maintain its It might perhaps lead to more speedy and friendly conclusions if you would be good enough to advise us as to the nature of titles under which you lay rights as such.

claim to the property in question.

Meanwhile I think it right to inform you that it is the intention of the Dominion government to vindicate its rights in the premises, and to remain in ossession until decided to the contrar by competent authority or by mutual

I feel disposed to believe that every-thing can be settled amicably between the two governments and without any friction whatever.

I have the honor to be, sir,

wrote: Ottawa, April 15, 1899.

night see fit to make of it. might see fit to make of it.

I have further the honor to inform you that this department has granted a lease of this island to the Vancouver Lumber so mooch of de mon in all his lifes."

L. F. PINAULT, Lt.-Col., Lieut.-Col. L. F. Pinault, Deputy Minis-

assumed by this government, a position I may say which has been held by my predecessors in this department for many years.

This government will be pleased to afford your government any information on the subject which it may have, and I would reneat what I said in my letters

I sincerely reciprocate your expression that everything can be settled amicably between the two governments and without any friction.

I have the honor to be, etc.,
F. CARTER COTTON. Sir,—Since I had the honor to address out any friction I have the you on the 22nd ultimo, asking you to be good enough to furnish me with the Chief Commiss

Badge-Bedecked

Members of the Press Excursion Give Life to the Hotels.

Mr. Hamlin's Pleasure Tour-An Escort Home for

information. Being from a farming country, and having but the one evening to spend in Victoria, they were determined to make hay while the electric light remained to illuminate their pathway. Taking the advice of the encyclopedic hotel clerks, they were soon in the delights of Victoria's drives, Chinatown, the new parliament buildings—and the variety theatres. The newspaper guests were about evenly divided in their allegiance between the Driard and the Dodicie of the state of the stat minion, the gentlemen most intimately identified with the western section choosing the latter house. Those whose

identified with the western section choosing the latter house. Those whose names appear from the Driard register were: William Murdoch, Cypress River; G. E. Foster and wife, Medicine Hat; O. Phillips (the Manitoba Queen; Printer), Winnipeg; City Clerk C. W. Brown of Winnipeg; Mrs. Wood, Miss Ives and George H. Saults, Winnipeg; John J. Young, Calgary; E. A. Chapman, wife and daughter, Rat Portage; D. Cameron and wife, Minnedosa; Miss Haines Birtle: John Stovel, wife and consider it necessary to tell you that all naval and military reserves are now the property of the Dominion of Canada; Stanley park and Deadman's island are without the slightest doubt military and naval reserves, and as such are Dominion of the association and director of the present pleasurable tour). confederation. They fall into the category of lands in respect of which an interest other than that of the province existed therein.

What strengthens this contention is that under the 3rd schedule of the British North America act, clause 10, lands is et apart for general public purposes are handed over to the Dominion. This position we understand is repudiated by the government of this province, and the ground taken is that the words must be treated as having reference to the preceding terms, i.e., armories, drill sheds, military clothing and munitions of war, and as British Columbia had no armories, drill sheds, etc. the government, without any legal proceeding terms, i.e., armories, drill sheds, etc. the government, without any legal proceeding terms, i.e., armories, drill sheds, etc. the government, without any legal proceeding terms, i.e., armories, drill sheds, etc. the government, without any legal proceeding terms, i.e., armories, drill sheds, etc. the government is the drile. Port Arthur (the only Ontario knight of the quill-or typewriter-in the party); Andrew Stewart, Prince Albert, Saskat-Mrs. Reddington, Miss Charle ton and John Reddington, Carberry Thomas Miller and wife, Moosejaw Thomas J. Bowman and wife, Rat Por tage; John Jamieson and daughter, Carman; F. B. Rourke, Manston; Mrs. Rose Glason-Osborne, Winnipeg; J. Mc-Pherson, Portage la Prairie (P. la P. is

the way they write it in his ain countree): Miss Caddle and Miss McGibbon, Charles W. Hamlin and wife, of Bos ton, who have enjoyed a very pleasant day in renewing acquaintances with Vic-toria, left for Vancouver by the Charmer this morning, continuing their journey south. San Francisco is their immediate objective point, with side visits to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. Under ordinary circumstances they would of

"There are other papers and correspondence with the admiralty, but they under the Cleveland administrations. The crowd then started with him for site and Deadman's island being military reserves, are not mentioned therein."

And to the city clerk of Vancouver he filled the very important public office of assistant secretary to the treasury under the Cleveland administrations. He is at present senior counsel for the Boston & Maine railway, although his visit to the coast with Mrs. Hamlin is And to the city clerk of Vancouver he for pleasure simply and entirely.

Jacob Neen, detective-constable-patrol-Sir,—Having reference to the claim man of the city of Nanaimo, is at the made by the corporation of Vancouver Hotel Victoria, having been delegated to Throughout the entire time Higgin park, and the exercising by the above corporation of jurisdiction over it,—

I have the honor to inform. or the exercising by the above corporation of jurisdiction over it.—

I have the honor to inform your corporation, through you, that Deadman's island has never been considered by this department as in any way forming a portion of the military reserve granted to the properties of the service of the execution of the warrant of arrest. Billi insists that he had the meney—\$120 it was and that your corporation by order-in-council in the had the money—\$120 it was—and that 1887. On the contrary, it has always been held as a separate reserve, subject from his lodgings while he was working to such disposition as the department in the mine on the night shift. contrary, both Salvini and Mrs. Billi in- strength back.

L. F. PINAULT, Lt.-Col.,
Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence.
Mr. Cotton had the last word, writing of May 23 as follows:
Lieut.-Col. L. F. Pinault. Deputy Minister of Lieut.-Col. L. F. Pinault. Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence.

McKeown of Hamilton, and J. M. Logan of London are at the Dominion. The majority of these gentlemen are included approached to the second to the condition and removing the feathers and tar. Higgins is now abed, and will not be able to be about for some time. Clemajority of these gentlemen are included.

The wildest and most absurd stories.

province.

I have every confidence that upon investigation your government will acknowledge the correctness of the position assumed by this government, a position I may say which has been held by my predecessors in this control of the position in this control of the position in the position in the position is the position in the position in the position is predecessors in this control of the position in the position is predecessors in this control of the position in the position is predecessors in this control of the position in the position is predecessors in this control of the position is predecessors in this control of the position is predecessors in this control of the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the position in the position is predecessors in the position in the pos

light Victoria's little folks on Monday and Tuesday next.

Joseph Little returned yesterday from Mount Sicker, where he says the mines are daily showing brighter promise. He is at the Queen's. Here are also registered a party of Minnesota tourists, including H. and Mrs. Osgood, and L. Folson and wife, of Minneapolis.

Miss C. Phelps, of Stokes N. Y. Miss. on the subject which it may have, and I would repeat what I said in my letters of the 22nd ultimo and 2nd instant to the honorable the minister of militiathat it will facilitate the settlement of the matter if you will forward me details of the facts on which the claim of the Dominion is based.

I sincerely reciprocate your expression

Hon. R. B. McKechnie, president of the executive council, arrived down from Nanaimo yesterday, and is at the Driard. It is understood that there is to be an important meeting of the government during the course of the present week. SAVAGERY IN MAINE.

Journalists Tar and Feathers Applied to Check New Form of Religious Teaching.

> A few weeks ago George W. Higgins an evangelist, was tarred and feathered by the villagers of the small town of Levout, near Bangor, Me. The Boston papers give the following account of this

disgraceful and brutal exhibit: It seems that this religious riot was planned several days ago, and it was known in Bangor Monday afternoon by a very few people who had been invited to go out and "see the fun that the crowd was going to have with Ruel the C. P. N. steamship Danube off Denman island were received yesterday even-

Clement and Elder Higgins."

One days last week, it is alleged, Clement whipped his little child because Higgins told him there was a demon in the child's body and it needed to be wiped out.

decided that the craze over the new religion had gone far enough.

Early Monday evening the crowd met

Higgins made his apearance, and the

lantern in his hand, and when he swung around it went sailing through the winlow.

The crowd then pounced upon him, and Meyers and his crew with the exception he was forcibly taken from the house. He offered praises to God, and the other

followers of the Holy Ghost in the house

The crowd dragged Higgins on his is covered.

was too late. The crowd had already begun to show feet of water at low tide, Higgins that his presence in the town was not wanted. Some of the mob wore masks, and others had big, broad-brim-

med hats which they pulled down over About to Be Built for the Treadwell their faces.

When the crowd arrived at the bridge Higgins was told to take off his clothes. He did not do so, but raised his hands high in the air and offered prayers.

the party called for the tar, and a man stepped up with a big bucket full and poured it over Higgins' head.

alterations.

"It is stated over at the Treadwell mines this week," says a Juneau paper

the country at a rapid rate, the spectators following on foot and in carriages. When the crowd tired they dropped Higoffered prayer, and the spectacle which he presented, covered with the thick coa ng of tar and feathers and kneeling the middle of the road, was one that the people who saw it will never forget.

After the rests Higgins was told to straddle the rail again, the summons being "get into your saddle."

Higgins was taken to the town line and

On the Billi in- strength back.

The was waited to get his Cottage City on the northern run. The latter will be due to arrive from her affair was a most serious and

Company, of the city of Vancouver, said company to have, by virtue of its lease, full control of it for the purposes for which the lease was granted.

I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant.

The PINALLE Land of the city of Vancouver, said the condense of the cooler headed ones put out the blaze each time. Clement followed the crowd and after tive of Hood's Sarsaparilla at Portland, oregon; Professor H. E. O'Brien, of Vancouver, and Charles L. Lamiseon of Vancouver and Charles L. Lamiseon of Vancouver and Charles L. Lamiseon of the cooler headed ones put out the Diaze each time. Clement followed the crowd and after tive of Hood's Sarsaparilla at Portland, oregon; Professor H. E. O'Brien, of Vancouver, and Charles L. Lamiseon of the cooler headed ones put out the Diaze each time. Clement followed the crowd and after filled with the City of Puebla across the mob had left Higgins he went to his Pacific.

Lieut.-Col. L. F. Pinault, Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence, Ottawa:
Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th instant.

Thomas B. Booth and wife, of Nanaimo, are two young people who do not wish to be out of the fashion. The general remarks therein in reference to the claim that Stanley park Deadman's Island, in Burrard Inlet, on the ground that the island was a "naval" reserve, while the adjacent portion of the Mainland (now known as Stanley park), was a "military" reserve."

Might I ask you to be good enough to give me the data on which this decision, reproted to have been given by you is

> cution of the guilty ones is peculiar. In the first place, public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the mob and against the evangelist, and it will be different. against the evangelist, and it will be difficult to get anyone to testify against anyone else as having taken part in the demonstration.
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> The special representation of the mob and the party succeeded in returning to the summit, and the other held on, some four hundred feet down, until the coast demonstration. emonstration.
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> The creed of the Disciples is, briefly,

> the attainment of spiritual perfection; that he should contribute all his property to a general fund, to be controlled by the head men of the sect, and giving up his home and present mode of life, join the central colony at Durham, Androscoggin country, there to work in amity and harmony with the other faithful, laboring only to provide for day to day necessities and trusting in Providence for all that goes to make man comfortable and happy here and blessed hereafter.
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> Inc. and it is further readily applicable to quick-firing guns.
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> A plece of leaden piping was thrown at a passing train on the District line, London, and, breaking a window, cut one of the occupants, named Hipwell, so badly that he had to be removed to the hospital on an ambulance cav.

Danube's

Barely Time to Land Passengers Before the Steamer Went Down.

Close Call.

Big Dawson Mail Buried in Water-New Steel Barges.

Further particulars of the accident to

ing through the return of the Queen City from the scene of the wreck. The passengers, who were expected to arrive on the Queen City, remained at Union, The people of the town of Levout were where they have been comfortably quared of this, and they immediately tered since Monday morning when the vessel struck. They will all embark on Early Monday evening the crowd met at the corner grocery store and plans were formed for the tarring and feathering of Elder Higgins, the leader of the movement. In the meantime crowds had gathered in different parts of the town and as soon as the word was given they started for Clement's house, where Higgins has been living for some time.

Upon arrival there they rapped on the door an inquired if the two men were in. Clement came to the door, and the leader of the mob asked for Higgins. "He's in here," replied Clement, and some one shouted, "Tell him to come out, we want to see him."

He's in here," replied Clement, and some one shouted, "Tell him to come out, we want to see him." the passengers and their personal effects leader of the party, a man of great strength, grabbed him by the hand and undertook to pull him through the door, but Higgins would not budge. He had a lantern in his hand, and when he swung lantern in his hand, and when he swung but before he had succeeded the Queen of the work of the wing lantern in his hand, and when he swung but before he had succeeded the Queen of the work of the wing lantern in his hand, and when he swung but before he had succeeded the Queen of the party, a man of great filled, the baggage room being completely covered before the officers had time to diver was sent down to recover the mail but before he had succeeded the Queen of the party, a man of great filled, the baggage room being completely covered before the officers had time to diver was sent down to recover the mail but before he had succeeded the Queen of the party, a man of great filled, the baggage room being completely covered before the officers had time to diver their attention to it. Yesterday a lantern in his hand, and when the second the party of the placed in the boats when the steamer of a few who returned on the Queen City, are staying by the wreck and it is understood an effort will be immediately fell upon their knees and began to pray for the deliverance of Higgins from the mob and protection for him from all according to the official report was fol-All this time, Higgins, with his arms raised in the air, called to God for help. Somebody in the crowd told him to keep still or they would shut his wind off. He paid no attention to this, and the threat lowing in the direct course of navigation age way extending out from Cape Lozo

The crowd dragged Higgins on his back along the road several rods to a little rustic bridge some distance below the house. Others in the party had Clement, and they were using him the same way. Clement was frightened and asked for mercy asked for mercy.

The crowd finally dropped him and told him to go back to the house, and upon arriving there he asked God to protect like for mercy.

But Clement was inguitated and the water in the snip gained despite an efforts and when high tide came she could not be driven farther up the beach. She lays in the position she first took, lying north and south on a sandy and him for the water in the snip gained despite an efforts and when high tide came she could not be driven farther up the beach. She lays in the position she first took, lying north and south on a sandy and the south of the could not be driven for the water in the snip gained despite an efforts and when high tide came she could not be driven farther up the beach. smooth beach at the extreme end of Denman island. Her stern is in thirteen

NEW STEEL BARGES Mine Company.

Tug Pilot returned yesterday from Juneau with the coal hulks Richard III and The crowd proceeded to take his clothes off, and in less time than it takes to tell it he stood almost naked in the middle of the road. Then the leader of the party collection to the treatment of the party collection.

The stated over at the Treadwell mines this week," says a Juneau paper of the 24th ultimo act for the support of His Majesty's household, and of the honor and dignity of the crown of the United Kingdom." The perial naval reserve." and in the order-in-council of Sth June, 1887, the property handed over to the city as a park is described as the Dominion govern-perty handed over to the city as a park is described as the Dominion govern-ment military reserve. If it can be shown, as I understand may be the case, that the island was set apart as a naval reserve, that would go a long way to wards showing that any long the case, that the island was set apart as an areal necessary and the case, that the island was set apart as an areal necessary and in the order of militian and defence on May 29, the point of militian and defence on May 29, the point of militian and defence on May 29, the property island defence on May 29, the point of militian and defence on May 29, the point of militian and defence on May 29, the property is a point of militian and defence on May 29, the property island defence on May 29, the property is a point of militian and defence on May 29, the property island defence on May 29, the property a rail about 20 feet long. Higgins was told to straddle it, and after some resisting six months or a year. No money will be spared to make them perfect in every respect for the use they will be put

> THE NORTHERN EXCURSIONS City of Puebla Reported to Have Received Orders to Leave for Manila.

News has again been received that the steamer Oity of Puebla will have to make another trip to the Philippines, and that consequently the Pacific Coast Steamship Company will not be able to place her on her old coast run for months there the crowd left him and returned to their homes. He was almost exhausted, and for some time he waited to get his latter will be due to arrive from he second Alaska excursion on the 25th in brutal one, It transpired that an attempt was made to burn Higgins after the feathers had been applied, matches being applied three or four times, but some of the cooler headed ones put out the blaze each time.

Clearet fellered the cooler headed ones put out the blaze each time.

> A remarkable end to the long life of a married couple is reported from Accrington. Mr. and Mrs. James, parents of the postmaster of that town, were the other day buried at the Isle of Wight. The husband was 91 and his wife 90 years old, and they had been married Britain has something like a quarter of a million men in the ranks of the volunteers, whose numbers, in the event of a national emergency, would be raised to about a million by the return to ser vice of ex-volunteers, all of whom would have the advantage of previous military training.

> While a party of four Salvationists were trying to get from the top of Beachy Head to the shore, about mid day on a recent Tuesday, one slipped, and fell a distance of about a hundred feet, sustaining fatal injuries. Two of

The creed of the Disciples is, briefly, that every man should give up striving for earthly gain and devote himself to high angle shell, the design of which has high angle snell, the design of which are been worked out at the Woolwich Arse-nal. It will not only cover a wide area, but will enable buildings and shipping to be sought out and badly pounded which are quite sheltered from direct fire, and it is further readily applicable to quick-firing guns.

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able to leave by the e AGRICULTURE Special Officer in

Pleased With Re

From the Skagway Nev C. C. Georgeson, of in charge of Alaska in U. S. department of ag the city Wednesday mo Prof. Georgeson's visit the interest of his wor secure a voluntary take the place of Geo removed to Log Cabi interesting account of a experiments in Alaska. The present year is congress has appropr purpose of carrying work in Alaska. In propriated for that p missioners were appo the agricultural pos trict. They made an ext aska and other points Washington. On the sti port \$10,000 was approcontinue the work, a was appointed special a came to Alaska and I Sitka his home, where extensive experiments as to direct the work Kadiak Island, Cook I On his arrival at S all sides with remarks of his undertaking. P in Alaska twenty years

"I began the work, Georgeson, "and before demonstrated that not tables be grown st grains would mature. the hardier varieties such as thrive in the heads by the 26th of grown flax for fiber have also succeeded have also succeeded seed. Last spring I which grew to a hel feet. For the first yes from seed, this is real sult. The prevailing imp I could show you tim feet high. I took the and cereals to Washing the secretary of agricult and surprised with them on exhibition in his private

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Samoa's King Has Abdicated.

given up 2,000. After June 20 a heavy penalty will be enforced upon natives found with rifles in their possession. The duties of a "scientific farmer" are not new to Prof. Georgeson. Although he began his business career as a newspaper man be overlasted to the distant future may be a prospective may be

ing. Malietoa Tanu then abdicated in favor of the commissioners, who appointed a provisional government, consisting of the consuls of the three powers in that locality. empowering a majority to act in all cases where unanimity is not required by the Berlin treaty.
Chief Justice Chambers continues to

hold office, and the various municipal officials are confirmed. Dr. Wilhelm Solf has been authorized to act as president of the municipality of Apia. The commissioners expect to leave on June 28, but they have requested Chief Justice Chambers to remain. Their report recommends the abolition of kingship in he island and the appointment of a governor and an executive council, consisting of three nominees of three interested powers, assisted by a native house.
Under this scheme the governor would have a veto over general and municipal laws, the nominees would be the department heads, consular, diplomatic and judicial functions would be abolished, revenues would be raised by an increase of duties and poll tax, the jurisdiction of the Supreme court would be increased, the municipality under a mayor and council would be extended, and the post

The British cruiser Porpoise, Captain Sturdee, left via Fiji on June 8. Apia and the country round about are resuming normal conditions. Americans and Britishers express satisfaction at the

London, June 22.—The correspondent of the Times at Apia, Samoan islands, under date of June 13 says: "Although considerable success has attended the labors of the commissioners, it cannot be said that the outlook for the immee future is altogether satisfactory In order to secure unanimity, the commissioners have followed to a perilous extent a policy of compromise, with the result that many of the conclusions at which they have arrived are inconsistent and displaces in a collection. displeasing to all parties.

"The only completely satisfactory features are the disarmament and dis-

ence. Bids for construction have been called for, and while the plans were here Architect I. M. Maxon examined the specifications with a view to bidding on the

Malietoa Tanu Gives Up Title
After Recognition by
Three Powers.

Who Appoint Representatives to
Govern and Abolish
Kingship Forever.

Apia, Samoa, June 14, via Auckland,
N. Z., June 21.—Mataafa has surrendered 1,850 rifles, and the loyalists have given up 2,000. After June 20 a heavy given up 2,000. After June 20 a heavy states of the several field of the several field of the several field of the several field of the Although his duties do not include those

Mataafa promised to turn over more man, he early saw the error of his way and engaged in his present profession. For several years he filled a chair in the agriweapons.

The natives have returned to their homes. Malietoa Tanu was recognized as king by the commissioners of the three powers, and the decision of Chief Justice Chambers in the matter of the kingship was proclaimed valid and bind-kingship was proclaimed valid and bind-kingship and the decision of Chief Tokyo, Japan, which he resigned to return to the United States. He has also held positions of trust with the secretaries of agriculture under different administrations.

tions.

Before returning to Sitka, he visited

HILL FIGHTING IN INDIA. An Officer Who Has Had Experience

'Tells of Its Difficulties.

hill fighting in India."

"Under the shadow of the drawn sword lies paradise," the lecturer urged the absolute necessity for the British officer and soldier of being fully prepared for the tactics of Indian fighting men, many of whom had been trained in our Indian army. Such training converted such born good shots as the Pathans into an enemy sponsibility of the apparent judicial blunwhose efficiency was always improving. In the great mountains, where water hardly existed, these hill men of bone parliament from Rennes, where he once

and Britishers express satisfaction at the decision of the commissioners. Among the Germans it is rumored that Dr. Solf will be the administrator in the new native government.

London June 22.—The correspondent specific properties of the tired soldier. There was alrest of the tired soldier. There was always, it must be remembered, danger in retirement even after successful action, as this was taken by the elated savage as a sign of defeat. But, in his opinion, additional courses of training were inexpedient, as our courses were good, and any further tax on the young soldier would prejudice recruiting. The principal points to be observed were: Our men must be in the pink of condition

Take Office.

observing that the men who met our forces on the hillside acted on the motto.

extremists, not only because of his monarchical sympathies, but on account of the rigorous manner in which he took result.

hardly existed, these hill men of bone and muscle, who hardly perspired in mounting the highest ridges, were more than a match for the European soldier in the race for possession of a height. The characteristics of hill fighting were, briefly, difficult ground, for which men must be in good condition; no road, or, at best, a rocky track necessitating the spreading of pack animals over miles of country; hot sun and probably no water:

| Parliament from Rennes, where he once practised law. He was born at Nantes December 2, 1846. After practising law at Rennes he became a member of the ber of deputies in 1870, and was minister of the interior in the Gambetta cabinee in 1881-82, and in the Ferry cabinet in 1883-85. He was re-elected in 1885, retired from politics in 1899 and was elected senator in 1894. In politics he retired from politics in 1889 and was elected senator in 1894. In politics he is a Republican and a Revisionist.

Paris, June 22.—The semi-official Paris, June 22.—The semi-official Temps this evening says Dreyfus will be landed at the arsenal at Brest and closed to everybody. Afterwards the prisoner will be placed on a train and

taken to Rennes. DISBAND FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Closing Exercises of High School Yes-

terday-Mayor Redfern Will Renew Medal For Next Term. men must be in the pink or condition; officers must be thoroughly well trained in the choice of ground for an advance or retirement under cover; able to move troops over difficult country in such a cises were held in the Pemberton gymnosium vesteries and pupils of the Victoria High school have separated for the midstance of the property of the prop

CURE FOL LOCKJAW. Violent Perspiration Is Successful in

Two Cases. Lockjaw when caused by a wound ha ong been considered incurable, and it is only of late years that a few instances of successful treatment have been recorded, the most striking being those effected by the Indian woorall poison and by enormous doses of alcohol. The cases are reported in which all the alarming symptoms were

Tells of Its Difficulties.

The appointment of General the Marquis de Gallifet as minister of war is an extraordinary example of the way in the Dreyfus case has revolution which the Dreyfus case has revolution to the characteristics of the General has been the bugaboo of the life in the property of the great toes—a circumstance on one of his great toes—a circumstance on the property of the patient had forgotten.

Latest Provincial Appointments and Other Notices of Public Interest.

Yesterday's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the incorporation of a number of companies, including the Nelson Electric Tramway Company, Limited, capital \$250,-000, in \$1 shares, to build tramways within ten miles of Nelson; the Keithley Creek Hydraulic Mining Company of Victoria, on-personal liability, capital \$100,0000, in \$1 shares, to acquire the property of the Squall Mining Company of British Columbia; and the Fraser River & Coast Naviga-

The Stranger Was Vexed.

How the Drummers Had Fun with Visiting Editor From the Prairies.

Forming a Cabinet for France.

See Minister of Wallard Has Always Gerifended the Eulide Officer.

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of the bergs in the fog, make Reid inlet grip away over in a distant corner observed:

"It's all right so long as he doesn't blow out the gas—I'm always afraid of that."

This was the last straw to a man whose professional duty has included the publication scores of times of, the time-honored blow-out-the-gas jest, and he honored blow-out-the-gas jest, and he honored blow-out-the-gas jest, and he honored blow-out-the-gas jest, and for the time-honored blow-out-the-gas jest, and for the time-honored blow-out-the-gas jest, and he honored blow-out-the-gas jest, and for some fitteen miles over the surface of this glacier and a camp industry away the chairs?"

Then he plunged savagely through the door which leads to the bar, and when the bar-tender asked him politely how he liked the town—as well as his whish key—he forthwith proceeded to say the chairs?"

Then he plunged savagely through the door which leads to the bar, and when the bar-tender asked him politely how he liked the town—as well as his whish key—he forthwith proceeded to say there such growth is impossible now.

"Some years ago the Honoia Indians was conditions. The great and the flacier bay were devoted to the Muir glacier, the most beautiful of all and the most accessible. A trip was made for some fifteen miles over the surface of this glacier and a camp inquired, viciously—"or are you afraid those yahoos in the reading room will carry away the chairs?"

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ALASKAN WONDERLAND. Harriman's Scientists View the Great

Glaciers and Find Much of Scientific Interest.

simultaneously, when it, too, refused to open, and a mild-voiced knight of the grip away over in a distant corner ob-

Assessor's Figures Prevail

A most interesting description of the stay of the Harriman scientific party in Glacier bay, Alaska, has been received by John A. Whalley of Seattle from an attache of the expedition. The letter is dated Sitka, June 13, and is as follows:

"We are now at Sitka to stay for a lits Labors.

E. and R. Lewis appealed against the

Four Killed at The War Eagle

Powder Unexploded at Regular Blast Discharged by Concussion of Drilling.

Working Party Horribly Mangled and But One Escapes With His Life.

By Associated Press.

Rossland, June 23.-Another terribl accident occurred in the War Eagle mine between 10:25 and 10:30 o'clock in which three men were killed, two instantly and the other died a few minutes after he had been brought to the surface; and one man was so badly injured that he will die. The accident was the consequence

ing in the west drift on the 625 foot level. hundred feet from the shaft, having one hundred feet from the shaft, having gent to work at seven oc'clock. Lee and Griffin were working one machine and Sturgess and Coulson were working another. About twenty holes had been put in the face of the drift. The hole in which the careleion economic was in the face of the drift. which the explosion occurred was in about sixteen inches and could not have held much more than a couple of sticks of powder. It is supposed that the conn of the drills started the powder and caused the disaster.

The cut hole in question was supposed

te have been blasted on Wednesday night and was drilled by the same shift which was at work when the explosion occurred this morning, the drilling being on Tuesday. It is evident that two powder sticks did not explode when the general firing took place and caused the disaster working this morning is from eight to ten feet wide and owing to the con-

The fatal explosion was heard by a number of men working on the same level though not in the same drift, about fifty feet away. These men understood authorized. that an accident had occurred as this was not the time for the firing to take place and they at once ran to the spot to learn what the extent of the accident They were met by Coulson, who who numb and bleeding was stag-gering towards them. He told them what had happened, and word had happened, and word was at once sent to headquarters and aid asked for. The foreman immediately went with a

force of men. The smoke by this time had cleared from the drift and the four injured men were found lying on the ground covered with broken rock. This was cleared off and they were carried to the hoist and taken to the 250-foot level. Two of them only-Griffin and Green-gave any signs of life, and it was evident that they could not survive. They were then taken to the surface where Doctors Kenning and Bowes, who by this time had and other denominations was being arranged for in order to try to give practantly killed, and Griffin died while being carried past the Centre Star ore bins on the way to the hospital. Green reached the hospital alive, but with little hope for his recovery, and he died at 4 p. m. He was conscious until a short time before his death

Coulson, who also was taken to the hospital, has a number of bad flesh wounds, especially from the waist down, and his right hand and arm are badly cut up, but he will recover. He says he never lost his senses after the explosion. He warned the shift to clear away the debris over the holes shortly before the accident, but the rest of the men said not to mind and went on. Two holes had been drilled since 7 a.m., and Coulson and his partner, Sturges, were at work drilling a third, and had got in two feet six inches when they broke into the missed hole and the explosion happened Coulson cannot explain his escape. He was directly in front of the missed hol and should have suffered even more than His miraculous escape is on a par with that of Crooke, the sole sur

six weeks ago.
With the exception of Coulson, who is shift was composed of men very recently employed, and as far as known utmar-ried. Lee and Griffin came from Butte, and Sturgess from Coeur d'Alene. Green is known to have a brother at Leadville, Ool., and it is understood that he came from that camp.

Coroner Bowes will hold an inquest to-morrow at 2:30 p.m.

CARIBOO'S MINING PROMISE. Good Season for Hydraulic Work-Many New Prospects-Failure on Willow

Barkerville, June 21.-This will be prosperous season for the hydraulic miners in Cariboo. Owing to the heavy snowfall last winter followed by a cold

seven feet, twenty feet higher than any other gravel elevator in the world. It is doubtful if such a lift is financially

Manager Medlicott is piping on the newly opened hydraulic between New and Nelson creeks and will have the Burns creek hydraulic equipped next Manager Hopp, of the Slough creek mine, is in Seattle.

The shaft of the Canadian Mines Development Company of Canada (Harn-shaw & Youngs) on Summit creek, found bedrock at a depth of eighty odd feet. It is said a good prospect will be opened. The shaft will be sunk deeper and a tunnel run from the bottom of the deep

people who are putting up the money.

This is locally believed to be the end of Laird's mining in Cariboo. Work still continues near Wingdam Hill on lower

Though Holis

Lightning creek.
Ogden & McKenna are sluicing offee creek, a branch of Big Valley reek, above Stewart creek. They ob-lined a splendid prospect in a shaft tere last winter and believe they will

there last winter and believe they will open a good mine.

Johnson, Isaacs & Cockle are drifting good pay on the Province lease, Stewart creek. They are getting as high as eight ounces per shift of two men.

Henry Boursin has resumed work on the Bradford Cariboo and Yukon Company's Antler creek tunnel, Manager H. E. C. Carry will arrive from England about the last of June.

All the old hydraulic mines are working excepting McArthur's gulch and the Eye Opener, which worked out.

R. P. Camden, of Seattle, bought the Wolf creek mine at sheriff's sale, for \$2,053 and will equip it with the pipe and monitor of the McArthur gulch mine.

SAY RUSSIA SET A TRAP.

Delegates to Conference State Suspicion as to Disarmament Proposal,

London, June 24.—The corresponden of an explosion caused by an overlooked of the Daily News at The Hague says: shot in which about two sticks or a little "Several delegates remark that Russia's over a pound of powder had been left. proposals regarding disarmament contain The particulars as far as can be gathered at the mine this evening as as follows:

Charles Lee, Mike Griffin, Charles Sturgess and Charles Coulson, drill men, and Daniel Green, mucker, were working in the west drift on the 625 foot lavel. augmentation period to three years, on the ground that three years is enough to build an ironclad."

The Times' correspondent at The Hague says there is not a faintest chance for the Russian proposals being adopted, but it is likely some of them will be carried to the effect that in the interest of peace and humanity the conference hopes that unless an emergency should occur war budgets will not be in-

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS. Several Denominations in Ontario For mulating a Scheme-Gift to Century Fund.

Hamilton, June 23 .- (Special)-Before the general assembly closed to-day Prin this morning, as in the regular course of events the drilling of the shift at work this morning would have finished and committee on religious education in the firing would have taken place to-night. The drift in which the men were church a meeting of the committee was fined space the slightest explosion would held to consider a scheme for religious education at which the following con clusions were reached:

authorized. 2.—Religious instruction should be giv en twice weekly, not more than half an hour each time being given to this ex-

3.—Such instruction should be based or the Scriptures and should aim at giving an intelligent view of the passage of Scripture read, but no sectarian or deminational elements should enter into instructions.

4.—The selected passages of Scripture should be memorized by the pupils.

5.—Religious instruction should be given by the teacher except where the trus tees deem it advisable to have differen arrangements. School rgulations should contain a conscience clause as at present Principal Caven explained that these proposals had been submitted to the Church of England and definitely accepted by them. A joint meeting of repr sentatives of the Anglican, Presbyteria and other denominations was being ar-

wards the century fund. The annor

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. ce of New Principal Difficult Desecration of Lord's Day De-

plored. Hamilton, June 21.—The assembly wil probably conclude its business to-mor row night or Friday morning.

On the presentation of a committee r port on "Church Life and Worship," John A. Patterson of Toronto presented a long resolution deploring the influence against the observance of the agree upon a new principal for Manit a College and the matter was referre another special committee.

LOUBET CALLS IN VAIN. o French Public Man Yet Found Form a Ministry-Dupuy Getting Restive.

Paris, June 21.—The prolongation the cabinet crisis is becoming most seri-

something decisive this season as to the average value of gravel and the adaptability of an elevator for a lift of ninety-seven feet, twenty feet higher than any by his tact and zeal on behalf of arbitra

tion.

The latest gossip favors a combination cabinet, including MM. Bourgeois, Brisson, Poincare and Waldeck Rousseau, but nothing will be known until M. Bourgeois arrives. M. Waldeck Rousseau, discussing his failure, is reported to have said: "I met with the utmost friendliness and straightforwardness. friendliness and straightforwardne from my former adversaries, but found only treason and cowardice among my old allies."

SECRETS OF THE SOUTH.

London, June 22.-Mr. A. J. Balfour the government leader in the House of William Ogden has opened a new bench claim on upper Summit creek and is taking out good pay.

F. C. Laird has thus far failed in his struggle to get the bedrock gravel on Willow river and work is suspended pending an examination by the Chicago

Their Holidays

(Continued From Page Five).

Florence Baker, May Julia Soper, Blossom Marguerite Curtis, Edna Lyall, Ada Augusta Matheson, Ethel Sarah Elizabeth Thomas, Evelyn Alice Wagg, Lena Campbell, Reta May Milloy, Maud Eveign Lusse, Margaret Anna Anderson,
Anna Morry, May Doris Wagg, Pearl
Bickerdike, Lizzie Skelland, Agnes Petticrew, Lily Hope Giffin, Olive Hildred
Gowen, Clara Alice Hodnett, Lottie
Gunter, Myrtle Clegg, Gladys Mabel
Langton, Kate Lownds.

Division IX to Division VIII (Miss A.
Russell, teacher)—Violet Margaret Harris, Evelyn Russell Ewart, Gladys Evelyn Greggs, Lillian Lucy Hallam, Dulcibelle Royds, Gertrude Marion Yarwood,
Louisa May Proctor, Gertrude Irene bell, Reta May Milloy, Maud Eve

The Honor List.

Division II—Evelyn Olive Rant, proficiency; Juanita Hastings, regularity and punctuality; Pearl Matheson, deportment; Ethel Norma Rant, special prize in drawing; Juanita Hastings, special prize in drawing; Juanita Hastings and Madge Gibson, special prizes in sewing (button-holes); Evelyn Olive Rant, special prize in artithmetic (presented by Major R. Monro); and Bertha Evelyn Major R. Monro); and Bertha Evelyn Fraser, special prize in reading (presented by Mrs. Heyland).

Division III—Josephine Mary Wollaston, proficiency; Florence Annie Hick, deportment; and Charlotte Annie Pearce, regularity and punctuality; Josephine Mary Wollaston, special prize for arithmetic; and Eleanor Whittington special prize for arithmetic and Eleanor Whitting The Honor List.

ton, proficiency; Florence Annie Hick, deportment; and Charlotte Annie Pearce, regularity and punctuality; Josephine Mary Wollaston, special prize for arithmetic; and Eleanor Whittington, special

the greatest number of perfect days durthe year. Division VI—Alice Lambert, profici-ency; Mary, Halley, regularity and punc-tuality; Florence Coles, deportment; Alice Lambert, Lillie Smith and Jessie

special prizes for proficiency. ion VII-Maudie Baker, proficien-

ficiency.
Division VIII—Sylvia Strouss, proficiency; Hazel Harkness, deportment; Maude Lusse, regularity and punctuality; and Louisa Nathan, special prize for best work accomplished during the term.

A DECK OF CARDS.

Soldier's Interesting Exposition of the Contents of the Devil's Prayer Book.

A private soldier by the same of Richard Doe was taken before a magistrate for playing cards during the divine service. I appears that a sergeant commanded the sol diers at the church, and when the parson had read the prayers, he took the text. Those who had a Bible took it out, but this soldier had neither Bible or common prayer book, but pulling out a pack of cards spread them out before him. He just looked at one card and then another. The sergeant ard, put up the cards; this is no place for

"Never mind that," said Richard When the service was over, the constable ook Richard before the mayor. "Well," says the mayor, "what have you prought the soldier here for?"

"For playing cards in church."
"Well, soldier, what have you to say

"Much, sir, I hope."
"Very good, if not I will punish you mo than ever man was punished."
"I have been," said the soldier, "abou six weeks on the march. I have neither Bible nor common prayer book. I have nothing but a pack of cards, and I'll satisf; at work against the observance of the Lord's Day, and asking the assembly to do everything and asking the holy to Lord's Day, and asking the assembly to do everything possible to keep back the tide of desecration. Principal Caven seconded the resolution, remarking that the Continental Sunday was knocking at our doors in the din of business and at our doors in the din of business and Holy Ghost. When I see the four spot, it reminds me of the four Evangelists that reminds me of the four Evangelists that preached, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John Then I meet the five, it reminds me of the five wise virgins that trimmed their lamp there were ten, but five were wise and fiv were foolish and were shut out. When ee the six, it reminds me that in six days the Lord made heaven and earth. When I see the seven, it reminds me that on the seventh day he rested from the great work he had created, and hallowed it. When see the eight, it reminds me of the eight righteous persons that were saved when God destroyed the world, viz., Noah and the cabinet crisis is becoming most serious. MM. Dupuy and Lockroy both called upon President Loubet yesterday and explained their anxiety to be relieved of the responsibility of office as soon as possible.

It is reported that orders have been sent to St. Michael's, Azores Islands, directing the commander of the Sfax, which is bringing Dreyfus to France, to remain there a short time, so as not to arrive in home waters until the new ministry is installed.

God destroyed the world, viz., Noah and his wife, with three sons and their wieze. When I see the nine lepers that were cleansed by our Saviour; there were nine out of tea who never returned thanks. When I see the ten, it reminds me of the ten commandments which God handed down to Moses on the table of stone. When I see the (King, it reminds me of the King of heaven, which is God Almighty. When I see the Queen, it reminds me of the Queen of Sheba, who visited Solomon, for she was a s wise a woman as he was a man. She brought summer the snow in the mountains is istry is installed.

Should M. Bourgeois accept the task with her fifty boys and fifty girls, all dress with her fifty boys and fi melting wery slowly.

The Cariboo gold fields elevator is working and is expected to accomplish working and is expected to accomplish.

Should M. Bourgeois accept the task of forming a ministry, it is thought his chances of success would be fairly good. His prestige has been much increased by the part he has played in the deliberation of the part he has played in the deliberation.

a good description of all the cards but one. "What is that?" "The knave," said the mayor "I will not," said the mayor, "if you do t term me to be the knave."
"Well," said the soldier, knave that I know of is the constable who "I do not know," said the mayor, "if h is the greatest knave, but I know he is the

greatest fool."
"When I count the spots in a pack o cards, I find there are three hundred and sixty-five, as many as there are days in the year. When I count the number of cards in a pack, I find there are fifty-two, the number of weeks in a year; and I find four suits, the number of weeks in a month. I find there are twelve nicture cards in a

Klondike Millionai res

Some of the Men Who Have 'Made Fortunes This Season.

Most of this year's output of the Klondike will be sent down the Yukon, as heretofore, and reach the centres of population by ocean steamers, the banks and the big companies having decided to ship by the allwater route. The banks are and have been buying dust as fast as it was offered at the current price of \$16 and \$17 per ounce, according to the creeks and the quality tendered, since the beginning of the sluicing season. The miners apparently are gladenough of the opportunity to give up a reasonable discount in order to be rid of the burden and care of their dust en route out. belle Royds, Gertrude Marion Yarwood, Louisa May Proctor, Gertrude Irene Chambers, Gladys Hocking, Ruby Christobelle Tubman, Pearl Roper, Ellen Lewtas, Blanche McBride Smith, Jennie Paterson, Louisa Halley, Kathleen Isabel Jones, May Emily Rogers, Mary Katherine Neal, Dorathea Allen, Evelyn Agnes Munsie, Marguerita Lena Cameron, Vera Isabel Macfarlane and Maggie May Matheson.

The Honor List.

the personnel of the miners. Much interesting data was obtained from E. C. Allen, manager of the Klondike Nugget.

Division IV—Rebecca Florence Sylvester, proficiency; Anne Holmes, deportment; Elizabeth Hartnett, regularity and punctuality; Helen Mason, special prize for mental arithmetic: Eva Howell, special prize for reading: Emily Brooker. ficiency; Nellie Hendry, regularity and punctuality; Jessie Scott, deportment; Ellen Eaglestone, special prize for writing; and Helen Smith, special prize for the greatest number of section of the greatest number of the greatest number of section of the greatest number of the greatest number of section of the g his guests. He frequently had \$50,000 and \$75,000 worth of dust piled up in an ordin-

ary bedroom.
"Isn't that so?" Allen asked Schonborn.
"Yes," replied the latter, "I frequently had as high as \$100,000 in that room, and there was no safe in it, either.'

Schonborn's house, at least when he owned it, was a great rendezvous for Klondikers. He wouldn't allow a drop of liquor cy; Flora Parfitt, deportment; Lillie Pretty, regularify and punctuality; and Maudie Baker, special prize for procircumstances. And he made a success of the business, selling his hotel just before his departure from Dawson for \$40,000, to say nothing of the money made in running it. He had only \$700 when he embarked in HOW THE GULF STREAM FLOWS the enterprise, but a credit and reputation for honesty sufficient for him to borrow \$22,000 from brother miners. And this money was soon paid back from the profits of the house. Allen, resuming his conversation as to the

miners, said: partners, Charles and George Worden, have taken out lots of gold which they will presumably send down the Yukon. The possibly more. This dust has nearly all that region, but the great current has

Burt Shuler and Max Endleman had a lay on this claim and each will have \$30,000 or flowing north as far as the neighborhood It's a wonderfully rich property. Burt Shuler and Max Endleman had a lay on \$35,000 to show as his share.' Endleman was formerly a Juneau saloon-

"Dick Lowe," Allen remarked, taking up his golden thread, "did not work his fahis golden thread, "did not work his fa-as a distinct current the Gulf Stream mous Eldorado fraction very extensively disappears south of Newfoundland. The last winter. But he will ground sluice on enormous river in the ocean, far greater

big scale this summer."
Lowe dug \$256,000 from this fractional claim, which is only eighty feet long, last season. He came out with the money and spent a week or ten days in Seattle. From over five miles an hour. But it gradu-San Francisco he went to Iowa and there ally spreads out and thins until, in the gave a farmer brother enough money to region of the Grand Banks, it becomes gave a farmer brother enough money to keep him in comfort the rest of his life. "I did it," Lowe said afterwards, "because he was my brother, and was also good enough to loan me \$500 once when I needed

money pretty badly."
"But the richest piece of ground in all the Klondike," Allen observed during the course of his rambling discussion, "is 26 Bonanza. Bill McPhee and the estates of his two deceased partners, Dinsmore and Spencer, are the principal owners of the claim, the output from which will this year be at least \$500,000. There are fourteen men interested in this rich hole. 'Skiff' Mitchell is one of them, and there are several others whose names I don't remem-

"William Leggett has a good Eldorado claim, from which he had taken, I should ay, \$75,000 this spring, and Harry Ash is to the good \$100,000 from No. 4 Dominion. Ash was formerly in the saloon business at Juneau and in Dawson, but he quit that for mining. Pat Galvin and George Burns have an excellent Bonanza creek property. "What will Alex. McDonald's various mines yield him this season? Well, that s hard to say. I expect a million dollars anyway. McDonald has interests in great many mines and his clean-up is liable be something enormous.
"Nigger Jim" Dougherty is devoting more time to the sale of liquor this year than to mining. He and John Manning run the Pavilion saloon.'

PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER CREAM

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing

BURNED TO DEATH.

A week ago Thursday the main building at Darcy island leper station was destroyed by fire, one of the inmates, an old and feeble Chinaman, was burned to death, and a second Chinaman had his hands and face badly burned. Some boatmen passing the island last Thursday noticed the ruins, and upon their return to Sidney reported the facts to Dr. R. L. Fraser, medical health officer. Yesterday the doctor, accompanied by Building Inspector Northcott and Ald. Humphrey, went up to the island on the steamer Sadie, taking the necessary lumsteamer Sadie, taking the necessary lumber to re-erect the building, and a supply of clothing and provisions, the storehouse

reasonable discount in order to be rid of the burden and care of their dust en route out. The banks give exchange or currency, Candian bank notes, in return for the native gold.

No less than a dozen big ocean steamships are now en route to St. Michael, there to take the recovers and gold dust carroes and seemed to have almost forgotten the affair.

to Spend the Sabbath on the Links.

Rev. Mr. Sutor, rector of Epiphany church in Boston created a sensation recently by a sermon in which he spoke of Sunday golf as follows:

"I am perfectly well aware that the prize for mental arithmetic; Eva Howell, special prize for reading; Emily Brooker, special prize for reading; Emily Brooker, special prize for diligence and attention; Adelaide King, special prize for manual work.

Division V—Maybelle Shirreffs, proposition of the drawn around in stores and saloons as though it hadn't much ficiency; Nellie Hendry, regularity and ficiency; Nellie Hendry, regularity and Schopker who can the Yukon hotel. He

is not possible to my thought and faith, and the statement does not appear to be true. It appears to me incontrovertible that no absolute distinction can be sumed established between the various forms duties. of out-of-door exercises as recreation for Sunday, when the question is individualally considered. There is no difference between taking a walk in the fields, taking a ride on a wheel or behind a horse, a paddle on the lake or nine holes on the links. Outdoor life is a legitimate item in the wise and holy use of the day item deserving the most serious and sym

Abandonment of the Idea It Reaches Europe as a Distinct Current.

The best school geographies now-s days do not say that the climate northwest Europe is rendered mild by "William M. Stanley, of Seattle, and his the Gulf Stream, says the New York Sun. They admit the Gulf Stream as one of the most powerful influences conwill reach \$200,000 any way, and tributing to the mild winter climate been taken from 26 Eldorado. They own 25, 26 and 27, but 26 is the only claim of the three worked to any great extent last the three worked to any great extent last tile, while Labrador, in the same lati-"Then there's Antone Stander. No. 5 El-turedo has yielded him this season \$350,000. The best maps also no longe onger show the

Gulf Stream as extending clear across men did some fast work to-day. of Newfoundland, and beyond this region they depict a movement toward keeper and later ran a variety show in the same town. Two years ago he went to have applied the name of Gulf Stream Europe of oceanic waters, to which they

The fact is now well understood that than all other ocean currents, northward from the Straits of Florida, dissipated like a stream in a swamp, and s no longer recognizable as a distinc current.

There is, however, a constant set of

warm surface waters toward the European coast. The prevailing west winds carry them toward Europe, and their total influence is to modify the winter climate of that region, and this warmer water comes not only from the Guli Stream, but also from the great current that flows north outside the Bahamas. Many sailors do not realize the strength of the Gulf Stream current. John P. Pillsbury, who spent much time several years ago investigating the Gulf Stream for the United States government, wrote that one day his vessel was anchored in the stream, observing the current, when a sailing vessel was sight-ed ahead, drifting to the northward The wind was very light, but as sh came nearer and nearer it became evi-dent that there would be a collision unless steps were taken to prevent it. The crew of the sailing vessel trimmed their sails to the gentle air, but it was useless for onward she went, carried by the irresistible force of the current directly toward the bow of the steamer. As the vessels approached one another, by a skillful use of the rudder on board the steamer, she was moved to one side, and the sailing vessel drifted past a few feet distant. The captain of the latter was is astonished as he was thankful that as assonished as he was thankful that his vessel was not lost. All that he could ery out in broken English, as he flashed by, was:

"I could not help it; the water bring

THE OLD CEMETERY. Complaint From the Navy in Regard

to Maintenance. The Esquimalt correspondent of the Naval and Military Record says: "Naval men are, as a rule, somewhat sensitive with regard to the respect paid

to their dead, and many will regret to learn that in a prominent position in Victoria there is an old cemetery, now disused, which shows every sign of neglect. The wooden railings around it are guiltless of paint, and are tumbling down, while inside the place is so overgrown with broom (which some enthusiastic person introduced into the island as a remembrance of home, but which has now become a nuisance), that only the

One of the Lepers on Darcy Island Loses His Life In a Fire.

tops of gravestones, or the highest monuments can be seen above it. The state of the graves is even more distressing. The place seems to be the dumping ground for refuse from the neighboring houses—old tins, bones, the skull of an ox. rags, and other refuse being strewn about—while children wander over the place picking the wild flowers that grow there. Some of the graves are only marked by the sinking of the ground. But what more closely affects the navy is that one corner is devoted to the graves of officers and men principally from the Sutlej, Topaze, Plumper, and Satellite. Their shipmates have erected handsome monuments to them, and that of the Satellite, dated 1860, is very conspicuous from the road, with its inscription relating to 'Her Magusty Ship,' which has been altered as far as possible to the correct spelling. This cemetery does not seem to have been used for burials since 1873, and the naval graves are all within the sixties, but although dating so far back it seems a pity that they should be allowed to be dishonored in this manner, when doubtless a small subscription would ensure their being kept in proper order. Even if the civil authorities would ensure their being kept in proper order. Even if the civil authorities. who are responsible for the maintenance of the place, are content to have such an eyesore in their city no doubt they would consent to this naval corner being railed off and maintained at the expense

of the navy.'

JUNE ROSES FOR A BRIDE Mr. George Tite and Miss Anderson the Principals In a Very Charming

Mr. George Duncan Tite, whose popu athletic renown, was united in marriage yesterday evening to Miss Annie Anderson, the heart-and-hand union being solemnized by Rev. W. H. Barraclough of

home of the bride's parents on the Work Estate. The guests of the occasion were limited to the relatives and more immediate friends of bride and groom, yet the wedding company filled the cosy home, ex-ceptionally attractive and charmingly brilliant in the effective floral decorations

arranged for the auspicious function. These were chiefly in ivy and cream

for the artistic eye.

Eight thirty was the hour of the marriage, the bride being given away by her father, and supported by Miss Annie Darey, while Mr. Hector McKenzie as the "best man's" responsible

The bridal gown was of white brocad ed silk, with demi-train and veil, the significant orange wreath crowning all. The bridal bouquet was of cream roses the gift of the groom; while Miss Davey had received from him as a souvenir of the happy event, a diamond ring and handsome shower bouquet. The bridesfor those whose outdoor exercise and re-for those whose outdoor exercise and re-creation is limited to Sunday. It is an gandie, trimmed with chiffon and lac

The wedding dinner followed the ceremony, about forty sitting down to the generous repast. When the last congratulations had been extended Mr. and Mrs. Tite were driven to their new home, on upper Pandors street

dome, on upper Pandora street.

Here very many beautiful and appropriate presents had preceded them, expressive in a degree, of the high esteem in which they are held in a large circle of acquaintance. The gifts included a magnificent drawing room lamp accompanying the good wishes of the lacrosse team, of which the groom has been so valuable a magnificent een so valuable a member, and a china linner set with the congratulations of his fellow employees of the Sehl Furniture Company.

ARGONAUTS AT HENLEY. Henley, June 23.-The Canadian on eight rowed over the full course in 7 minutes, 1 second, at an average stroke issue of the Prussian Annual, just reof 36, which is reckoned a good performance, the record being 6 minutes, 51 seconds. The Canadian four did the course in 8 minutes, 11 seconds, to the a state of war has existed, contrary the dear provision of the Semestre. stonishment of all spectators.

As reconstructed, the Waverley station, Edinburgh, will be the largest railway station in Great Britain. It covers 23 acres of ground, of which exactly one half, or 11½ acres, are under roof. The cost of the Waverley station, for work alone, exclusive of land, will amount to no less a sum than about £500,000. Comparing the new station with the old, it may be mentioned that the old Waverley covered an area of 18½ acres, of which 4½ acres were under roof. Four and a half acres have accordingly been added to the total area of the new station, and 6½ acres to the area under roof. The number of people who use the Waverley station is enormous. It has been estimated at 13,000,000 per annum, and that is now believed to be below the and that is now believed to be below the mark. That would give roundly an average of over 37,000 a day.

Mr. Thomas Ormiston, messenger at the Bank of Scotland, Edinburgh, is now among a host of other claimants for the eight millions or so left by the late Mr. James Tysons, sheep farmer, Queensland. He seeks to show that his mother was a sister of Mr. Tysons.

DIRIGO RECEIVING CARGO.

loads One Hundred Tons of Genera Merchandise and Seventy-Five Thousand Feet of Lumber.

The steamer Dirigo will sail for Lynn Canal ports to-day with a good passenger list, including some half-dozen from Victoria, and all her freight space taken. She arrived from the Sound last evening and went through to the upper harbor to load 75,000 feet of lumber at the Sayward will apply the sayward will shift the sayward mill, and afterwards will shift the outer wharf to receive 100 tons of general merchandise, consigned to Dawson and Atlin. In all she will carry a cargo of 700 tons of general merchandise, machinery and live stock. One of her passengers, T. G. Wilson, is taking a big merchandise outfit to Dawson, and three others—Thomas H. Bubb, Ira E. three others—Thomas H. Bubb, Ira E. Johnson and A. D. Guthrie—constitute a well-equipped Southeastern Alaskan prospecting expedition. The trio leave the vessel at Ketchikan. W. E. Cooper, an Easterner, is going North on a general prospecting tour of Alaska, and D. McEwing is en route to assume a managerial position in the development of Capt. Dyer's Gold Standard mines at Helm Bay. Mr. T. Cains will, it is expected, be one of the passengers from ected, be one of the passengers from Victoria.

An interesting blackmail case will probably be heard shortly, in which a handsome Irish countess and a palmist of renown will figure. The lady concerned, according to the Woman's Weekly, is tremendously plucky, and although the disclosures that will have to be made will be dreadful to her, she is determined to expose a man who is growing in popularity, and who bids fair to hold the secrets of half the smart society in his fair head. His method is simple, but effective. He carefully gathers items of news from servants, makes bold guesses, and often startles people into confession. Then he holds their secrets over their heads and makes them pay heavily in money, introductions or invitations for his silence.

Wedding. larity socially is quite on a par with his too much attention to other women.

Advertising Man Dies. Toronto, June 22 .- T. W. Dyas, for many years advertising manager of the Mail and Empire, from which position he the Centennial Methodist church, at the of ill health, died this morning, aged 54. Mr. Tarte's Holiday.

Montreal, June 22.-Mr. Tarte sailed for England to-day. Flagship Arrives.

Halifax, June 22.—The British flag-ship Crescent arrived this morning from Bermuda.

TUG BURNED ON LAKES. Jumping Into the Water

KRUGER DOING BETTER.

Pretoria, June 22.-In accordance with the promise made by President Kruger to Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner for South Africa, at the recent conference in Bloemfontein, the Transvaal executive have finally decided t increase the representation of the gold fields in the volksraad. The government will probably give six members instead of two, the present representation.

Washington, June 22.-In connection with Baron von Buelow's statement to ceived in official quarters here, contains the following: "As regards compensa tion for damage done Germans in Samoa, the clear provision of the Samoan act between Anglo-American troops and a majority of the inhabitants of Samoa during which these troops violated a customary of the inhabitants of Samoa during which these troops violated a customary of the samoan during which these troops violated a customary of the samoan during which these troops violated a customary of the samoan during which the samoan during the samoan act to samoan act tom recognized by international law, h not notifying Germany on March 15 of the impending bombardment of Apia Hence a sense of fairness cerought to demand compensation to

mans for losses occasioned by England and America."

The author comes finally to the con-

New Taxes. Madrid, June 22.-Senor Don Fran cisco Silvela, the premier, denies that there is any foundation in the report that ministerial crisis is imminent. Duran, minister of justice, says the oppo

At the cabinet council to-day the Queen Regent presided, and the premier described the opposition to the budget as "of the superficial character always engendered when new taxes are proposed."

The minister for war, Gen. Polaviejef, replying in the senate to a question put replying in the senate to a question put by Gen. Weyler, said the minister of finance, Senor Villaverde, was disposed to accept certain amendments of the bud

Three Million Dollars of Bonds Taken Up in the Windy City.

Chicago, June 22.-Chicago financiers international transactions in the history of the city. In the face of keen competition of the London money interest and in spite of the eagerness of New York capitalists an exclusively Chicago syndicate secured the new issue of \$3,000-000 of city of Montreal 40 years 3½ per cent. gold bonds on an interest basis of about 3¼ per cent. The importance of this transcript. of this transaction to the financial interests of Chicago is the greater owing to the fact that the previous issues of bonds of the same kind have been promptly bought in with London sovereigns, Amer ica rarely being able to compete against the British demand.

A JURY OF WOMEN. Who have tested the merits of Dr. A. W. Chase Kidney-Liver Pills return the verdict that for backache and kidney disorders there is no preparation in any way equal to this great discovery of Dr. A. W. Chase America's createst physician. This great kidney cure is sold by all dealers at 25 cents a box, and has proved most effectual as a remedy for the many ills to which woman is subject.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

necial to the Colonist. Higher Pay for Plumbers.

Winnipeg, June 22. — The plumbers' strike has been settled. All employers but one have acceded to the demand of the men for forty cents an hour. They formerly received thirty-five cents.

Against Mr. Martin. Winnipeg, June 22.—At a convention of the trades and labor party of Winnipeg to-night Arthur Puttee, a city printer, was nominated as candidate for the

For Cattle Ranch Winnipeg, June 22.-C. Q. Eaton, ac bonanza cattle rancher of Kansas, is here. He hopes to secure 5,000 acres of land in Manitoba upon which to estab-Incendiarism

Kingsville, Ont., June 22.-An incendiary last night attempted to destroy the entire business portion of the town but was unsuccessful Two Hangmen Needed.

Hamilton, June 22.- Benjamin Parrott the matricide, will be hanged to-morrow. Radcliffe, the government hangman, will not be present as he is on Victoria Membe the Pacific Coast. Tar and Feathers.

Kingson, June 22.—Last night a farmer, residing near Kellerville, twenty miles north of this city, was tarred, feathered and ridden on a rail, afterwards being ordered to leave the district. He had

Two of the Crew Lose Their Lives by

Kingston, June 22 .- (Special)-The big tug Bronson, with five barges in tow owned by the Montreal Transportation Company while proceeding from this port to Montreal last evening, when near Alexandria Bay, took fire and was beach ed. Her upper works were all burned

away. Four of the crew jumped into the water, and B. Hastings and James O'Neill, were drowned. The grain-laden barges were cut loose. The loss will be \$25,000.

Gold Fields to Have Six Members Volksraad Instead of Two.

GERMANY'S SAMOAN CLAIM. Preparing to Ask Compensation For Losses Caused by Her Own Acts.

clusion that the government must assert only such claims as are well-founded, and for which the obligation for compensation is clearly established by inter

NO CRISIS IN SPAIN. Premier Says Discontent With Budget Is But Chronic Distaste for

is trying to divide the cabinet, but will not succeed.

CHICAGO LENDS TO MONTREAL

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Times With a From Our Own Correct Ottawa, June 27 .-

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"That officials of the the Yukon have been gail trust and fraud, have a resorted to blackmail, as and fraudulent use of off "That the most master. That the postme guilty of gross neglect in tion of the postal service Yukon."
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