

zen hours a day, there is trouble right the spot-possibly a good job lost We shall see presently why a full de ee of strength in that part of his body is of supreme importance to Mr. Henry gin; as indeed it is to a host of people see every day.

In the autumn of 1887," he says, "my alth began to fail me. I felt as if I no energy. I was weak and good nothing. I could not make out what d come over me, as before this I had vays been healthy and strong.

At first I had a foul taste in the mouth no desire for food. After eating an aching pain at the chest and back. mewhat later I was taken with muslar pain in the shoulders and could lift my left arm up. Then I became reak that my legs tottered under me d I had difficulty in attending to my

have explained that Mr. When we gin is a hairdresser the pertinency of observation will be obvious. tresser who cannot stand firmly and ove easily is a hairdresser in danger of sing his customers. That our friend ould have been anxious on this point es without saying.)

'I lost a deal of sleep," he continues nd felt no better for going to bed. In wretched state I remained month r month. At last I read about ter month. other Seigel's Curative Syrup and got bottle from Mr. Davis, the chemist at entre (I was hving in the Rhondda Val at the time.

"After taking this medicine a few day y appetite returned and food caused me pain. So I kept on using it, and after had consumed four bottles I was cured. could eat anything and felt strong as Since that time I have ailed noth-You can make any use you like this statement. (Signed) Henry Co-1, 355 Summer Lane, Birmingham, tober 7, 1896."

Any disease, long continued, will pro-uce weakness; but indigestion or dys-epsia does so in the direct line of cause Strength comes only from di nd effect. sted food, and whatsoever interferes ith that process necessarily weaker subject of it immediately and bughout his whole body. No medicine oes a particle of good unless it is of a ort to expel from the system the poisons bready thrown into the blood from the ur and fermented food in the stom nd then to tone up the stomach and nable it to do its work. This rare abil-ty belongs to Mother Seigel's Syrup in reater degree perhaps than to any other nown remedy. Why it does so is a hystery and a secret of nature's. And makes no difference. If anybody isn't tisfied with that solution of the matter, beg to ask him why water extinguishe

One word more. Owing to his want wer to digest his food, Mr. Cogin had hard struggle to keep up with his ork for several months. At the rate was going on, the time was sure ne when he would have been oblige abandon it altogether. A man can't ep on, working and earning a living, nless he can digest what food he needs, eep at nights, and be reasonably free You will not dispute that? b. I imagine not; for it is common sens

universal experience. Well, now, there is a prodigious host men and women in England who are agging weakly and miserably along as r. Cogin hid. They feel their weakness st where they need strength most-just he did. Mother Seigel's Syrup mad whole man of him; why not try it you self if you suffer in the same way

ment and praises its calm moderation. Our government recommends that it should try to persuade the European governments to use their influence at Washington with the end of avoiding war. He has persuaded France, whose form of government cannot call for ob-jections in the United States, and which is animated by deep feeling of friendship for Spain, to act. He assures us that we may rely on the good will of the Holy

The reply of the British government to Senor Rascon was more non-committal, merely expressing regret "at any event that might disturb Europe and necessarily the good relations between Spain and the United States. Mr. Balfour is telegraphing the ambassador at Wash-ington to notify the government there of

the conciliatory attitude of Spain." From a dispatch from Count Hoyos, the Spanish ambassador at Vienna. it ppears that Austria recommended, on March 27, "that the report of the Span-ish commission on the Maine be pub-

hed as an offset to the American ret to facilitate arbitration. There are two gaps in this dispatch, which, from the context, would appear to tain recommendations of submission Spain to the United States' demands.

Count Muravieff, according to Senor illa Gonzalo, on March 27 "showed elf full of sympathy for Spain and enthusiastic for the question. He asred me that the emperor was animated

the same feelings. Senor Mazo reports, March 27, from Rome, that the Italian minister "inform-ed me, with visible conviction, that this nment, animated with the most feelings toward the queen and Spain, will at once act in the direction Spain suggests. On leaving he repeated that he had deep sympathy and good wishes towards our country. There certainly is nothing in the recep-

on accorded the Spanish note by the erman chancellor, as reported by Senor lendez Vigo on March 21, to justify. expectations of the specia riendship of Germany. His dispatch says that "the chancellor listened to me iendship d took full appreciation of the conduct both governments, which are so opte in character."

The Spanish ambassador at St. Peterswrote on March 20: he foreign minister told me he had a long conversation to-lay with the ed States ambassador, who informn that he felt absolutely sure that

onflict between the United States and n could not take place, as he knew strength and character of the presiof the republic. The foreign min-mformed him of the earnest desire emperor that our rights should be ted, and to remove all idea of war.

eign minister was satisfied with rantee of peace given him by the ambassador panish ambassador at London April 2:

Balfour says that the governconfident that the president of ted States is as desirous as the overnment to arrive at an arnt satisfactory to both parties."

olla just told me that advices Washington city were very serious resident is very anxious to come to ungement, but finds himself op-by the chambers. The difficulty who is to ask for a suspension of

yams and other roots and vegetables are being planted in large quatities in the immediate neighborhool. Owing to re-cent rains it is the hope and belief that the crops gathered from this source will he sufficient for the necessities of Ha-The Norwegian steamer Uto reached Sagua last Friday and will load sugar for New York. The Norwegian steamer Brabberg, which left Sagua last Friday, took off forty-seven passengers, forty-two

of whom were foreigners, most of them mericans Three American warships were taking soundings off Bahia Honda yesterday, and on Sunday they were seen off there

exchanging soundings. All classes here have noted with pleas ure the honor granted by Queen Victoria to Sir Alex Gollan, the British Consulmaking him General in Havana, making him a Knight Commander of St. Michael and

orge. The Insular Parliament reassembled yesterday and the Autonomist Govern-ment again presented itself in the para magnificent speech, explaining the plat-

form of the government. Senor Arroga, director of the communications on this island, has just died very suddenly.

New Mines at San Juan. New York, May 25.-A despatch to the Herald from St. Thomas, D. W. I., says: Private advices which have reach-

ed United States Consul Hanna from Porto Rico show that new mines are being laid in the harbor of San Juan. Torpedoes are being placed in the exact spots occupied by our vessels during the bombardment. An unusually heavy mine connected with the shore from the ace where the battleship Iowa lay.

Mines are also being laid in other harbors of Porto Rico. Consul Hanna is very energetic and opular here.

Government of Occupied Territory

New York, May 25.—A special to the Herald from Washington City says: Major-General Merritt, who is to go to the Philippine Islands as military gov ernor, is expected to govern them under martial law until Congress decides what

shall be finally done with them. There is very little doubt that they will be permanently held by the United States. In view of the jealousy existing among European nations, many senators and representatives think it will be difficult to relinquish control of the Phil ippines than to hold them.

In view of this belief some considera-tion is already being given the problem of devising a civil government for the islands when the war is ended. The exislands when the war is ended. The ta-tension of the territorial system of the United States to the Philippines is out of the question, as it would be a great many years before the inhabitants are capable of self-government. The propositions that seem to meet the most favor is to have the government of

most favor is to have the government of the island administered by a board o three commissioners to be composed o two civilians and one officer of the Unit Del Val wrote from Rome on

xpanded in the future,

Quba, is feared by every Spaniard, as all admit in confidence if Admiral Cervera is left to fight against forces three times greater in numbers than his own. "I'be measiness about the fate of that squadron, hemmed in at Santiago, has risen to a high pitch. Notwithstanding that offi-cial reports declare that Admiral Cer-vera's position there is secure, as he can defy all efforts of the American navy to enter the bay or force a way past the hatterise commanding the neuron share batteries commanding the narrow chan-nel at the entrance, public opinion is decidedly against his staying at Santiago. Some newspapers clamor for his getting out as quickly as possible and making for Havana or those American ports which are least fortified.

A Difference of Opinion.

New York, May 27.—A special to the Press from Washington says: General Schofield, who is giving the president the benefit of his experience and advising birn une militare contained and the second him, upon military operations, holds that Porto Rico must be taken before Cuba falls, or it cannot be occupied at all. The war should end then. The president is said to be undecided in the face of these conflicting views about the line of action to pursue toward Porto Rico. Secretary Alger is opposed to attacking Porto Rico at this time.

Spanish Ship Chased.

Key West, May 27 (7.15 a.m.)-A Spanish ship, thought to be an auxiliary cruiser, was sighted by the United States warships Wilmington and Ban croft fifteen miles off Key West las night, and at last accounts was being chased by the Bancroft.

Father Neptune's Tricks

Key West, May 27.—The Oregon is the first American battleship that has crossed the equator. When she passed the line Father Neptune went on board in his legendary garb and performed the orthohox role of ses god, baptizing every marine in buckets of briny water.

Mr. Holland's Plan.

New York, May 27.—The Press says: J. J. Holland, juilder of the Holland, submarine boat, has gone to Washington with Col. E. C. Creecy for the purpose of making an offer to the United States govarnment, which, if accepted, will per haps solve the problem of how to destroy Cervera's fleet. Mr. Holland will submit his proposition to the secretary of the his proposition to the secretary of the navy at once. He is willing to undertake to sail the submarine boat into the channel of the narrow entrance of Santhat the strow the mines planted there, and, if necessary, proceed into the harbor and deal a few blows to Cervera's vessels. Mr. Holland declares that his

plan to do this is entirely feasible; that his boat is in shape and ready for the work; and that he will agree, if the secretary of the navy thinks favorably of his proposition, to obtain a crew of volunteers for the work.

Conditions At Havana.

New York, May 27.—A special to the Vorld from Havana, via Key West, World from Havana, via Key says: Business is at a standstill. few mercantile transactions are effected

Everybody avoids transactions, as it is publicly announced that all operations will be considered void. Most of the ed States army, as in the District of Columbia. When the number of the Am-ericans in the islands increases suffi-ciently, a very limited form of popular government might be introduced, to be eral Warfield will then take steps to reor ganize the second brigade of the national will be considered void. Most of the business houses on Oboho street, the guard and place it in readiness for war. Under the second call for volunteers, main business thoroughfare of the city, are closing up. There is talk that some have been transferred nominally from California will probably furnish two batteries of artillery, two regiments of in-Tariff taxes are to be collected by mill- the present owners, who are Spaniards, fantry and one troop of cavalry.

ing Repairs. Madrid, May 26 .- Confirmation has been obtained here of the dispatch from the island of Martinique, French West Indies, of the capture of the Spanish

torpedo boat Terror from France, after repairing there. London, May 26 .- The Berlin corres pondent of the Daily News says the United States has resumed confidential pourparlers for the purchase of the Lesser, Antilles.

next few days several thousand soldiers will arrive in this city. Next to arrive will be the troop of cavalry from Utah,

The Royal Society have elected T. C. Keefer, the well known engineer, presiregiments of infantry, 1220 men, left New Orleans, Tuesday and are expected in San Francisco Sunday. Following the regulars may come 700 recruits from Atpresident.

Great Throngs View Gladstone's Re-

London, May 26.-Impressive scenes have been witnessed at Westminster Abbey since two o'clock this morning, when the arrivals commenced of those an-xious to view the remains of Mr. Gladstone. There were lighted candles in each corner and a large gilt cross at the head of the casket. By 10 o'clock, it is computed, 100 persons a minute were passing the body. By noon over 40,000 had already taken a last glance at the

remains of the great statesman.

1030: First

and the owner and hommatic of the second horse fifty sovereigns each out of the pierc, which was for two-year olds. Six horses ran, Lord Brassey's b. c. Boniface was second and Miss Foote third.

THEO. DAVIES DEAD.

Was the Guardian of Princess Kaiulana of Hawaii.

CALIFORNIA READY AGAIN. Vancouver, May 26.—A private cable-gram received here this morning from London announces the death of Theo-philus Davies, guardian of Princess San Francisco, May 26.—Californi may be the first state to furnish a con plete regiment under the president's sec-ond call for troops. It led the Union after the first call was issued and is ready to repeat the first exploit. General Cainlana. daughter of the deposed queen f Hawaii.

Mr. Davies was always an ardent lov-Warfield, commanding the second brig-ade, N. G. C., has ordered an inspection alist, but gave up his dream of the re-storation of the monarch just before he eft Yancouver for England, and urged the Hawaiians in an open letter to cling

> St. John, Nfld., May 26 .- An unknown steamer is ashore 30 miles south of this port, and likely to be a total wreck. The a yellow smokestack. She looks like a war ship.

to be at Clemburges couldrus. Early Saturday morning the sighting of a battleship set all eyes straining to the northward at the unpleasant possi-bility of meeting a Spanish manior-war. It added to the satisfaction when it was found the ship was the United States battleship Iowa, for she had left Key West after Commodore Schley's debill to incorporate the Pacific rail-

parture and was evidently on her way to rendezvous with the fleet. Shortly after noon the United States torpedo boat Dupont, which had been left at Key West with Rear Admiral Sampson, came racing from the north ward and delivered a message to the lowa.

Without the loss of a moment the for midable little craft pushed on toward Cienfuegos and the battleship with increasing speed headed for the waters ween Cape San Antonio and the Isle of

When, at nightfall, the entrance to the passage was reached, she veered off with the evident intention of patrolling between the cape and the island, and there was nothing for the Dandy to do but to

go on alone. Sunday night the weather roughened and before Monday the damage to the

tank was caused which so nearly result-ed so seriously. Water in the forward tank had already been exhausted and when at noon on Sunday the chief engireer found the after tank dry, the pros-pect ahead of the Dandy was not the

prightest. Hard driving against a heavy sea had eaten up her coal almost twice as rapidly as had been anticipated, and with little fuel and water the chase after Schley was abandoned and the race for safety began.

Montego bay was the nearest friendly port and for that port the boat headed

port and for that port the boat headen. The tank of drinking water was almost empty and the small supply of mineral water on board was dealt out sparingly among 15 thirsty men. The weather grew decidely worse and by Monday morning the Dandy was plunging through a blinding tropical rain with squalls which alternated with dense mists and rendered the lookout almost ngeless.

Captain Murphy had counted on reach-ing the coast of Jamaica about 4 p.m. Saturday, and the chief engineer, who had been using sea water in the boilers since Sunday, announced that the Dandy had just two more hours' running in her and that some of her wooden work would have to be burned to make that.

The captain went over his reckoning and every man constituted himself a lookout, for the prospect of helplessly drifting in that tumbling sea was not velcome.

It was almost 5 o'clock when the fog lifted for an instant and showed the shore. Not two minutes later the Dandy swung her anchor in the quiet waters of Montego harbor and ere the morning was rapidly fitting into sea-going shape.

L. F. Farley conducts a large mercan-tile business at Liberty Hill, Ga. He says: "One application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me of a severe pain in my back, I think it O.K." For lame back, rhevmatism, neuralgia, swellings, sprains, bruises, burns and scalds, no other liniment can approach Chamber-bia's Data Data It is intended other liniment can approach Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. It is intended special-ly for these diseases and is famous for its cures. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victorian and Van-

of the Fifth regiment, and says it will Fifth includes to the republic. Jose, Santa Rosa, and Petaluma. Gen-STRANGE SHIP ASHORE.

regulars hay come too retrins from At-lanta. The First regiment of Montana volunteers, comprising 1030 men, left Friday or Saturday. Other troops on the way are Company A, of the battalion of engineers of Willets Point, N. Y., and 60 privates and six officers of the United States angineering corpus from Chicago. States engineering corps from Chicago, both of which companies started westward Tuesday. FORCES AT SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, May 26 .- The strength

of the force now at Camp Richmond, including command officers and enlisted men by commands is as follows:

1026 Seventh California regiment, Tenth Pennsylvania regiment, 640; Finst battalion Wyoming, 338; Batteries A and ent, 640: Firs B, Utah, 250; First Colorado regiment, 1008; First Nebraska regiment, 1022; Twentieth Kansas regiment, 1016; Thir-

tieth Minnesota regiment, 1030 battalion Idaho, 680; total, 7010. In a week this force will probably be augmented by 4500 additional troops. This is an approximate estimate on the strength of the cavalry from Utah, the Eighteenth and Twenty-third rgiments, United States infantry and the Dakota-infantry, which should arrive by Sun-day. This will be the neuclus of the 40,000 to be mobolized here, and from this will be taken the expeditionary forces that will form the second column of Manile.

be ready to be sworn in as a

morrow morning. The companies in Oakland,

of Manila.

Very

way, Hamilton Smith's company, passed the senate. Ottawa, May 27.-Mr. Maxwell leaves the coast to-night. Referring to the Pacific cable question, Sir Richard Cartwright admitted the im-

portance of the enterprise, but said that the people of Canada are far less directly interested in it than the Australian colonies and imperial authorities. Hav-ing contributed heavily to imperial pro-jects by the construction of the C. P. R., Canada should not be asked to con-tribute heyond a reasonable share. The government head not yet shandoned hone

government had not yet abandoned hope that negotiations would be carried to a TROOPS FAST POURING IN. cessful issue. San Franisco, May 26 .- During the

Mr. Sifton stated that 8,563 foreigners from the European continent settled in Canada last year. The number of Brit-ish settlers was 10,741. which should reach here some time to-day. The Eighteenth and Twenty tifth

dent, and Prof. Clark, Toronto, vice

IMPRESSIVE SCENES

mains at Westminster Abbey,

THE SURREY BREEDERS' PLATE.

London, May 26.—At the third day's racing to-day of the Epsom spring meet-ing, J. W. Larnach, owner of Jeddah, was again successful, his Hampton Rose filly winning the great Surrey Breeders'

foal plate. The great Surrey Breeders' Foal Plate is for 1,200 sovereigns, nominator of the winner to receive 200 sovereigns, and the owner and nominator of the

Alameda.

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CERTAIN CABINET CHANGES.

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Much has been heard lately from the government organs about a disorganized party. But all does not seem to be per than anything that has been published fect peace and harmony among the gov- in the course of the enquiry. When the ernment organs: the chief organist plays tunes that are flatly at discord with no less than two of the junior performers | the whole matter, particularly with reon the Island. Here is the evidence; let ference to the behavior of the governour readers draw their own conclusions: ment touching the same, and also in re-

TO PUBLISH FORECASTS OF CHANGES IN THE BRITISH COL-UMBIA GOVERNMENT. THERE IS NOT THE SHADOW OF A SHADE OF A GHOST OF A PROBABLE FOUNDATION FOR A PROBABLE FOUNDATION ANY OF THE CHANGES TALKED ABOUT. THE SUBJECT OF CAB-

LINET CHANGES HAS NOT EVEN BEEN MOOTED IN CABINET CIR-CLES."-Victoria Daily Colonist, May 10th, 1898. The writer of the foregoing tried to make the disclaimer as emphatic as his command of the language would allow; and we freely admit it is fairly emphatic. Coming from the chief government organ it may be taken as almost an official statement-perhaps one of the ministers wrote it himself, or at least procured the facts; they are enough to astonish the writing of it. What, however, is the coolest and exasperate the most patient. reader to think of the following, which And this after all the braying and belthe editor-proprietor of the paper takes lowing of the government organs and the almost as many pains as the Victoria writer to render as emphatic as possible: finance minister. Really, it is time for "WE CONTEND, AND WE FLAT-"WE CONTEND, AND WE FLAT-TER OURSELVES THAT WE RE-PRESENT THE FEELINGS OF THE GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS BOTH IN AND OUT OF THE HOUSE, THAT THE TIME HAS COME WHEN SOME CHANGES IN THE CABINET SHOULD BE MADE. IT IS ALSO CONTENDED BY SOME THAT TO DEPRIVE SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CABINET OF THAT TO DEPRIVE SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CABINET OF THEIR PORTFOLIOS IS TO LOSE THE RESPECTIVE CONSITUEN-CIES WHICH THEY REPRESENT. IN ANSWER TO THAT CONTEN-TION WE CAN ONLY SAY "BET-TER FAR TO LOSE ONE OR TWO SEATS THAN TO IMPERIL THE ENTIRE GOVERNMENT PARTY BY

Enterprise.

AR "-Wellington

week.

tation, to prejudice the public mind, Mr. any population in the world. There Justice Walkem yesterday spoke must be thousands of men in Canada TO very severely upon the action of who have served in the British army, the press, but the six-line para- navy, militia and volunteers. Why should and divided opposition contrasted with a graph just quoted is more of not those trained men be formed into solid and united cabinet and government fensive and intentionally injurious regiments and equipped like first-class commissioner has made his report, we, too, shall have something to say about "OPPOSITION PAPERS CONTINUE | lation to the tactics of the organs of that government.

MORE TURNERISM. ly wrong somewhere when the British Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann to learn and man-o'-warsmen, such a force as we from him that no urrangement whatsoever has yet been entered into by the body else apparently) to push forward the Canadian bettle-line as only veterans

hearing so much about lately. No wonder the members of the Board of Trade were astounded when they learned the pompous dissertations on finance by the a change. With such a government as the Turner affair this province could not compete in a business race with tortoises. By the way the government organs and the ministers talked everybody thought the whole country along the Stikine would have been torn up and rails laid with a celerity that would make the heads of our American competitors swim. Now we learn after a month has elapsed that nothing has been done. Turnerism will not do any longer for this province; a little more of this sort of thing and the sheriff will be in possession.

CANADA'S FRIENDSHIP. A remarkable editorial appeared in the

GOING TO THE COUNTRY WITH A WHICH IS UNPOPUthis

Dr. Walkem has a right to elaim that he represents the government supportersand that he is privileged by his special of the contentions of the writer are viding representation fairly and equally knowledge of the cabinet to declare that worthy of the attention of all Canadians, amongst existing members the number it is a recognized fact even among "gov- whether they agree with them or not. has been increased in localities where ernment supporters, both in and out of The Advertiser writer believes Canadian conditions seemed to favor the present the house," that "the time has come statesmen are not influenced merely by combination in power. The free and inwhen some changes in the cabinet should a desire to place themselves in line with dependent voters in the province will not be made." That is what the Times has the imperial statesmen in showing sym- fail to observe that in the selection of urged again and again, and we welcome the weighty evidence of Dr. Walkem to clinch beyond question the rightness of our views. The doctor names no names; | may we venture to do so? Here, then, is our index expurgatorius: Premier Turner; Chief Commissioner Martin; Attorney-General Eberts; President of the Council Pooley-the worst thing that can be said against Colonel Baker is that he has allowed himself to get into bad company; and by his company shall a man be known. To be sure, there are questions as plentiful as blackberries that can be asked him regarding certain land and railway matters; but the election just about to begin will afford the hecklers all the opportunity they want. from recognition of the helpless condi- appealing to the good sense of the dec-Let us now quote another government organ to a slightly different tune, but still in the cabinet key: tion of Canada should war wish any ot tors, who are not likely to be declared is the cabinet key: IS UNDERSTOOD THAT PRE-the nations mentioned break out: The prejudices. The vote of individual free-

troops, in addition to the Canadian volunteers already enrolled? It would be a capital idea to take a complete official note of all persons dwelling within the Dominior of Canada who have in any Islands Considered Necessary for a way received military training. The mumber, we are confident would surprise everyone. Having obtained that information the government might offer inducements to them to submit themselves to

enrollment and annual military training. Herald from Washington says: Surely there must be something radical- Having in Canada retired representatives of nearly every rank in the British mili-Columbia Board of Trade at this time of tary and naval service, from generals day has to call the representative of and admirals down to private soldiers have suggested would be a Tenth Legion in Canada's hour of trouble; tried and Turner government with them (or any- trusty veferans, who would stiffen up body else apparently) to push forward the Yukon Railway we have all been can. At all events the suggestion has the recommendation of being practical. It is safe to say the Canadian nation does not know how strong it really is. war. 'Canada's friendship is well worth seeking.

GOVERNMENT BY SUCCESSION.

To the Smith government belongs the honor of building a railway through Cowichan and forming the nucleus of what has become one of the most powerful political combinations in the province. The death of one only made way for another, committed to the same policy of selfish legislation. Rewards (at the expense of the people) were showered upon the faithful and the rebellious alike until the "ring" became consolidated by mutual interests, in which the public had neither share nor profit. If a man could not be talked over, he could, unfortunately, too often be bought over. Servants of corporations and their friends assumed control of public affairs, and have continued to exercise that con-

trol as a birthright, and, of course, inimically to the best interests of the pro-New York Commercial-Adevertiser. of vince. Every trick has been employed May 20th, entitled "Canada's Local In- to retain power by unequal representaterest." Unfortunately it is rather tion, and legislation has been framed to lengthy for reproduction here, but some suit every expediency... Instead of dipathy for the United States at this time, new material they have a better chance but by the fact that Canada occupies to be well governed than by the continthe position of an isolated British depen- uance in office of men who, directly, and dency. He points out that France and | indirectly, represent interests controlling Germany on the east are practically one-third of the Island and exercising a within as easy reach of Canada as Great harmful influence over the remainder as Britain is; whilst on the west Russia is is proved by the empty dwellings and Canada's nearest neighbor. The argu- the stagnation of business in the portion ment is that Canada is exposed to the beyond the immediate or direct control attack of nations which are to-day earn- of the selfish "ring." To the dullest estly working against British interests, mind it must be plain that if corporaand may at any day sink all differences tions are compelled to purchase influence between themselves and unite to attack by patronage and other devices its will and if possible ruin Great Britain. The cost more to obtain control of a healthy large expenditures upon the defence public opinion than to influence one alworks at Halifax and Esquimalt were ready subordinate to the wishes of those made, thesNew York writer alleges, not corporations. This is not a partisan view from distrust of the United States but of the case, but a business proposition,

HAWAH ANNEX

Base in Operations in the Philippines.

New York, May 27 .- A dispatch to the Grave complications may grow out of action of the Hawaiian

the action of the Hawaiian government in allowing the United States to make Honc.ulu a base of supplies and naval operations in the Pacific. Your correspondent is informed on the highest authority that two European governments-France and Germanyrough their consular representatives in

Honolulu, have taken action which is not entered any formal protest, but have inquired of the Hawaiian government what its attitude would be during the

What reply, if any, the Hawaiian gov-ernment has made to this inquiry is not yet known at Washington. It is known, however, that the government in the islands will not maintain neutrality, but will allow the United States to use its ly as if they were part of the United States.

By so doing the Hawaiian government

assumes the position of being practically an ally of the United States, and takes upon itself the full responsibility of this attitude. As far as is known here, the Spanish consul at Honolulu still maintains his relations with President Dole's government, but when the cruiser Charleston and the transports bound for Manila take on coal and provisions at Manila it is believed he will protest emphatically disregarded will sever his connections with the government and demand his it is a pretty hard country to trail over. passports. passports. Previsions of all kinds—sait, as well as sugar and flour—are worth two dollars Spanish consul should be joined in his protest by the representatives of other rock from fifteen to thirty feet, yet the European governments there would be merry work of digging

lose no time in formally anexing the a day of eight hours. The entire coun-islands to the United States, so as to give Spain and the other nations of Eu-richest creek here. Nuggets averaging

ation is pending in that body. The military necessity exists, however,

and the administration will avail itself claims near mine sold recently for one of permission granted by the Hawaiian government to use the islands as a mili-tary and naval base. There is no escape from doing so, in fact, and but for the when you get i facilities for coaling and provisioning the vessels and the troops at Honolulu the administration would probably be compelled to abandon the Philippines and

call Rear-Admiral Dewey home, regard-less of the fact that by so doing it would leave a condition of affairs in the Orient that would probably be certain to bring on a Epropean war. Spain's power in the Philippines is broken. Rear-Admiral Dewey and his

fleet represent the supreme authority there now. Should they be withdrawn

action, and they are confident they will ' stripped of its bark and amid a salute action, and they are connect they will stripped of its bark and amid a salute be able to force an adjournment, leaving the matter still hung up, although there is a substantial majority for annexation substantial majority for annexation

s each house. Bollowing this will be sterary Speaker Reed still persists in his oppo- cises, field sports, barbecue and i ment with senators who favor it, by which the war revenue bill is to reach an which the war revenue on is to reach an early vote, on the understanding that the annexation matter is not to be brought up this session. They declare that they have succeeded in this and that they have succeeded in this and that they will have a majority against considering the resolution even if it should be passed by the house. Senstor Davis, Senator Lodge, and other leading annexationists, insist that the matter should be brought up, and they will try to make an arrangement with the majority in the house favoring annexation whereby the house w

fuse to agree to adjourn until the Ha-waiian matter is disposed of. General Merritt at San Francisco. San Francisco, May 27 .- Major-Gen-

eral Merritt, recently appointed gover-nor-general of the Philippines, arrived last evening. All future movements of the Manila expedition will be subject to his orders. He will act on direct instructions from Washington.

\$1.000 TO THE PAN.

W. H. Mockler Writes from Dawson City-Great Spring Output.

Fort Wrangel, 'Alaska, May 21.-Below will be found) a copy of a letter dated April 5 that has just reached here from Dawson City. The recipient, C. E. Davidson, is a civil engineer loated here engaged in platting the townsite of Wrangel:

Dawson City, N.W.T. C. E. Davidson-Dear Friend: This is the second time I have written you in a year, and have received no answer. I suppose you have seen more of the stampede to this place than I have. If you ever think of coming in let me tell you Provisions of all kinds-salt, as well as grave compilcations with these nations, and for these reasons the president is more than anxious that congress should Wages are from ten to fifteen dollars

Wages are from ten to fifteen dollars rope no ground on which to base their protest. President McKinley has been strongly urged to take possession of the islands as a military necessity, and if congress as a military necessity, and if congress action, however, while congress is in session and while the question of annex-tion is actual to take any such action, however, while congress is in session and while the question of annex-tion is actual to take any such action, however, while congress is in set of a claim on percent-and an satisfied I have \$40,000 in sight. Many of the disappointed ones intend going out soon to try and dispose of worthless claims. Look out for them. Three

> The amount of gold taken out this spring will set you fellows crazy, but when you get here you will find the money no more than pays for the hardship and suffering. Your friend, W. H. MOCGLER.

P. I. Packard and A. E. Johnson, two civil engineers, who are well known here and who during the past few years have travelled over the greater part of Alaska and the Northwest Territory, reached here yesterday via the Stikeen river, bringing the news of the drowning of two men, William C. McKinnon, and a man named Black, nine and one-half miles from Telegraph Creek on the Stika condition of affairs would exist which would lead to the landing of forces by the warships of European powers. Clash es of authority would ensue; and a con-flict might break out which would involve all European

Gov. Brady of Alaska for dut pending his commission recruited pany of volunteers from the young m of the town. About forty signed the and the company is being drilled and gotten into shape in case of need. Two hundred Canadian mounted police passed up the river yesterday from Vancouver, on their way to the interior to

relieve those on duty there. M. BRIDGE. A RELIABLE OFFER.

Honest Help Free to Men.

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

horoughly cured. Mr. Graham himself was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., bccame most entirely discouraged and Finally he coufided in an old clergyma whose kind and honest advice him to speedily obtain a perfect and permanent cure. Knowing to his own sources that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscruppious quacks, M., Graham considers it his duty as an honest man and a firm liever in Christian sympathy and k ness, to give his fellow-men the b fit of his experience and assist them cure. Having nothing to sell. for no money, the proud satisfaction having done a great service to enneed, he rightly considers an amp'e re-ward for his trouble. If you write to Mr. Graham you can rely upon being cured and apon aboslute secrecy as well Address as above, enclosing a stamp and refer to the Victoria Times

tention, lowever, will be given to those writing out of mere curiosity, therefore state that you really need a cure. RIGHTS OF PROVINCES.

Toronto, May 26 .- A special to the Evening Telegram from London says: Judgment was given by the Imperial privy council to-day on a question sub-mitted by the Dominion and Provincial governments of Canada. The judgment is considered here as being in favor of July 28, 1897, Mr. Edward Blake, Q.C., Mr. A. Irving, Q.C., and Mr. J. M. Clarke, Q.C., appearing for the province of Ontario. Following is a summary of the decision on the points' submitted:

1.-That the beds of the rivers and lakes are the property of the provinces. 2.-That the public harbors are vested in the Dominion, but in respect of har-bors generally it is dependent upon facts whether the harbors become Dominion

3.—Fishing regulations seem to be divided between the provinces and the Dominion. The Dominion has power to make regulations regarding open and close seasons, the size of mesh and nets, etc. But the ownership of the fishing privilege vests in the provinces. Dominion has the power to issue licenses to parties acquiring fishing rights from the provinces, but cannot grant monopol-

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"IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT PRE-MIER TURNER'S NEXT CABINET WILL BE PRETTY EVENLY DI-VIDED BETWEEN LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES."- Comox Weekly News, May 21st, 1898.

The plot thickens, indeed. Whence all these outbursts of sacred confidences? Has the premier authorized those organ, voluntaries, or are they improvisations of the organists, for which they may be severely "called down"? Let it be repeated distinctly that the cabinet is rent by internal dissension; that discordant elements have arisen; that some of the members must go if the ministry is not to be wrecked beyond redemption even, before the elections. Hon. Mr. Martin is undoubtedly the person who is not wanted by the cabinet, but they know that if they dismiss him North Yale is assuredly lost. We believe Mr. Deane has North Yale safely now, but guage and with the same institutions any doubts that might exist would be Canada would, in whatever struggle the dispelled at once by the cabinet giving British empire might be embroiled, be Hon. Mr. Martin his well-earned conge. North Yale may depend upon it he will tion of European powers. never again masquerade as a cabinet Another consideration not mentioned

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It were useless to protest against unfair play on the part of certain news-papers; their very ethic is unfairness; Great Britain would have its hands free to carry on the avar unweakened by justice, honor and truth are tools un- heavy defensive drafts of men and ships known in their trade. Misrepresenta- to gnard and, hold the Dominion. No tion, and a mean carefulness in so ar- Canadian will be likely to quarrel with ranging the statement of a case, that the Advertiser's view in the main. In of Africa, says a Minana native, who those who read that statement are al- the face of such a crisis as all thinking was with the American missionaries at most certain to imbibe a prejudice-these men can see is fast approaching, when a Rotofunk when they were massacred by are the favorite weapons of such news- struggle for supremacy is likely to be papers. The foregoing reflections were precipitated between the English-speakinduced by the following short para- ing nations on the one side and the graph which appeared in the Turner gov- Latin, Slay and other nations on the ernment's chief organ this morning: other side, it is no time to split hairs; only, the Advertiser might have been

"Was there ever a more complete col-lapse than that of the charge preferred by the Times against the administration of the crown lands department? We witchhold comment until the commissiongracious enough to admit that the friendship of Canada is by no means a negligible quantity, but, on the contrary, a consideration of very great importance. er has made his report."

However, that is quite well understood Apart altogether from its principle (or by the people on both sides of the line, want of it), as an example of careless and incorrect writing the quoted para- who fraternize every time they get a graph is remarkable. The author in his chance and in a manner that ought to first sentence makes a comment only pro- make the yellow press and the scolding per from the lips of the Royal Commis- statesmen blush for shame. The people sioner himself; in the next sentence he of Canada and people of the States are says he will withhold comment. He kept apart by the rabid sections of their speaks about "more complete." Com- own press and by mischievous politicians plete is a word that permits of no com- rather than by geographical obstacles or parison; it represents a perfected state; international prejudice. If meddlesome full and finished; therefore, "more com- | politicians and newspapers would let the plete" is bad grammar and absurd. But people of the two countries alone the one does not look for literary grapes up friendship between these peoples would on tilliterate thorns. The particulars (1, 0) long ago have been as firm and indissol-wrong in all least four particulars (1, 0) uble as that which exists between the The Times did not prefer any change English and the Scors, to take the most against the administration of the crown interaction of the crown inter gives no indication of complete collapse steps to remove this reproach of helplass-

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dom must decide on all momentous ocwould be a rich prize for a conquering casions. The electors of Vancouver power; dilating upon its incalculable ag-Island cannot afford to let things go on ricultural resources, its mineral, forest as they have been going. The aynasty and sea wealth, and its great gold fields. which has its fourth autocrat uponsthe Such a country would be worth almost throne of provincial affairs-Smith, Rob; any sacrifice, not to mention the fatal son. Davie, Turner-must be overturned blow its capture would be to British subefore British Columbians can feel honpremacy in the Orient. He argues that orable satisfaction at the condition of his contention is not an idle speculation, their province. because Great Britain is strengthening Usually a British judge arrogates, to its hold upon Canada with a jealous

writer then goes on to show that Canada

himself the privilege of passing julgcare that shows British statesmen consider Canada's danger in the event of ment upon matters which have been tried war a practical contingency. The writer before him. British newspapers carefully respect this immemorial privilege; concludes from all this that it is Canada's best interest to cultivate the friend- partly as a consequence of many sharp ship of the United States; for with the reminders and partly owing to thejoinnate reverence that all Britons have for friendship of a neighbor nation of 70,their judges. But some British colonial 000,000 people, speaking the same lannewspapers make a habit of constituting themselves both judge and jury, and with a reckless license that would appal secure from the attack of any combinaany British newspaper man anticipate the judgment of the court, rightly or wrongly, by publishing their peculiar

views as to the guilt or innocence of the by the New York writer but which person concerned. A sharp reminder in seems an obvious one, is that with Canthis locality seems to be sadly needed. ada protected by the neighborhood and the friendliness of the United States

Sickening Details of the Massacre, of Missionaries at Rotufunk.

STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS.

London, May 26 .- A letter received in this city from Sierra Leone, West Coast the insurgents, but who made his escape by resuming his native garb, furnished the following account of the tragedy: "We started to walk to Sierra Leone, but had only gone half a mile when we met war boys, who blocked the way. Rev. Mr. Cain tried to frighten them by firing a revolver over their heads, but seeing they were determined to do ihishief he cast his revolver away and said ne would not have anybody's blood on his hands

The war boys then seized the party, in-cluding Misses Hatfield, Archer and Kent (Schenck), stripped them of their Rent (Schenck), stripped them of their clothing, dragged them back to the mis-sion house, in front of which the war boys cut down the Rev. Mr. Cain and hacked him to death, and then treated Miss Archer and Miss Kent (Schenck) in the same way. Miss Hatfield, who was very ill, was thrown on a barbed wire netting, and finally her throat was

cut. "Mrs. Cain escaped to² the bush with a native girl, but the war boys went out seeking for them, and they were after-wards killed."

THE OAKS STAKES.

London, May 27 .- The Duke of Port land's brown filly Airs and Grace, by Airshire, out of Lady Alwyne, won the Oaks stakes of 4,500 sovereigns at Epsi mto-day. Research 12

The Colonel-Hey! waitah, what's been in the glass? Waiter-Nuffin', sah, 'cept watah. The Colonel-Well, rinse it out. -Truth.

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This being the case, the administration must reinforce Admiral Dewey, and in doing so the Hawaiian islands must be doing so the mawaiian islands must be doing so the Hawaiian islands must be doing so the Hawaii and be bodies were found by doing so the mawadan islands and do and the source of the president's military and naval advisors—among them, it is said. Lieut.-General John M. Schofield, retired here and embalmed. The relatives of McKinnon have been notified. Mr. Johnson and Packard went into -bave urged that he should go a step further and should hurry out a large Mr. Johnson and Packard went into the country via the Taku river under in-

force of troops to Honolulu on smaller vessels, which could not make the longer trip between Honolulu and Manila, so that upon the return of the first trans-ports from Manile to Honolulu, they could carry out second detachments of men without returning all the way to hundred men are at work building best

ports from Manile to Honolulu, they could carry out second detachments of men without returning all the way to San Francisco, thus saving about three weeks of the tound trip, This plan would be adopted without doubt if the islands had already been annexed, and the desirability of its adopt son is in very bad shape. Provisions at Teslin are \$1 per pound, annexed, and the desirability of its adop-

tion is being strongly urged upon congress as an argument for immediate an-nexation. Loop feet, and slabs for roofing houses Opponents of annexation in congress \$75 per 1,000 feet. Wages at the lake ave been able thus far to prevent any are but \$5 a day, and as a man will have been able thus far to prevent any



A man will defend his

failure? Thousands of men make failures of life and die premature deaths, leaving wives and children unprovided for, because their reckless neglect of health. or their receives hegiet of nearly has business who suffers from biliousness, di-gestive and nervous disorders such as sick headache, giddiness, dizziness, drowsiness, cold chills, flushings of heat, shortness of breath, loss of appetite, fullness and swelling after meals, wind and pain in the stomach, costiveness, blotches on the skin, loss of sleep, disturbed sleep, frightful dreams and nervous and trembling sensations. and dervous and trembling sensations. These are but the forerunners of some dread disease like deadly consumption, or fatal nervous prostration. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine for hard working men and women. It cures all cases of weak stomach, im-paired digestion and disordered liver. It gives keen edge to the appetite, makes the gives keen edge to the appende, active. It digestion perfect and the liver active. It makes rich, red, pure blood and builds firm, healthy fiesh. It builds new, healthy, the tissue in every vital organ. It muscular tissue in every vital organ. It tones the worn-out nerves. It strengthens the muscular system, and invigorates and vitalizes the whole system. It induces sound and refreshing sleep, dissipates drowsiness and melancholy, and imparts drowsiness and melanchoir, and imparts mental power, elasticity and courtage. It arouses the physical energies of the whole body. It cures 98 per cent of all cases of consumption, bronchial, throat and kindred ailments. All medicine dealers sell ik. In Costiveness and billiousness. Doctor

on May 24, and the spatter of the event will, be a typical Alaska barbecue, con-sisting of reasted moose and cariboo, boiled salmon and halibut and Alaska grouse.⁵⁰ The citizens, both English and Ameri-Pierce's Pleasant Policis cure them. They strengthen and stimulate the overworked organs: They never gripe. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild catherine.

can, have entered into the spirit of the event, and the town will assume a gala appearance on that day. The tallest fine on the highest hill near the city has been to the highest fill near the city has been to the highest fill near the city has been to the highest hill near the city has been to the highest t provide the second the second the non otto availate de accordent white lange the enter the sector in the sector in the

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The privy council has reversed the de cision of the Supreme court of Newfoundand in the case of Fox and others versus the government of Newfoundland.



Young Toronto Prepairing for The Battle of Life.

A Necture on Everyday Ailments-Their Cause, Effect and Cure-Prevalence of Bright's Disease-How It can Be Cured.

Toronto, May 27.- A number of young men in this city have formed a class for the study of common ailments of hu-manity, with the laudable object of fit-ting themselves to intelligently undertake the duties that may, in the future, consume three poinds of provisions a day the amount cleared does not more devolve upon them individually. A classroom has been secured and a popular than equal Seattle wages. The McDonald Mill company at Teslin is employing and prominent physician lectures to the students two evenings a week. Last evening the doctor's subject was "Bright's Disease." After the lecture, thirty hands at these wages, and will only accept men who have plenty of pro-

questions were asked and answered as The activity in shipping circles here follows: owing to the opening of the river for navigation continues, and though ten "What is Bright's Disease?"

"A disease of the kidneys, dependent steamers are making the round trip in from three to five days, they have the on an impure state of the blod. The diseased kidneys, being unable to do their work properly, allow the Albumen and the Fibrin of the blood to be drained dock loaded each time and many are reout in urine, while Uric Acid, and other fragments of dead tissue, remain in the

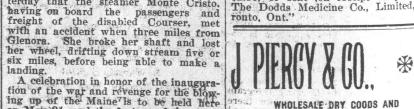
blood poisoning the system." "What is the effect of this?" "Albumen and Fibrin, the two most necessary constituents of the blood, being lost, the blood becomes thin and weak. It is, moreover, made filthy and which poisonous by the Uric Acid, which should be drained out in urine by the will kidneys." "Is Bright's Disease a common ailbegin as soon as the first rush to the

interior is over. The Indians at Telegraph Creek are "Yes. Thousands die of it every year."

"Can it be cured?"

taking advantage of the fact that pas-sengers are booked by the Canadian Pa-cific railroad and other companies only 'Yes. "How?" to Glenora, when in fact they must (to get on the trail to Teslin) go twelve miles farther to Telegraph Creek. These Indians are charging \$25 a ton to trans-'In one way only-by using Dodd's Kidney Pills, which are the only remedy known to man that can cure this and all other kidney complaints.

port freight to the latter place from Glenora by water, and an appeal has "Where can Dodd's Kidney Pills be obbeen made to the companies to continue on up the river. Word came down from Glenora yes-terday that the steamer Monte Cristo. tained?" "Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists, at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, To-ronto, Ont."



WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

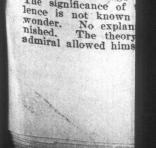


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twelve_vessels. Alleged Amer New York, May 2 maica, dispatch to the says there is a per that Commodore S the channel at San Spanish squadron. Carlet Haytien, Ha nor has reached he American success, bu the report report can be of rumored arrival the the at Santiago de Caba received, though the place and Santiago



1 A Set of Form Offset (1997) and (1997) in inst .

fused passage. Rates for freight at \$40 per ton and \$25 passage still continue. The different companies have formed a combine that has not thus far been broken, though can be made at half this price. Much dis-satisfaction is created by these exorbithonor with his life. What is more dishonor-able than unnecessary ant rates, and many are leaving here after remaining weeks in the town, rather than pay what they deem unjust prices. The impression is that a rate war

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d of its bark and amid a salute Russian cannons three flags, the		in Santiago is not entertained here. On ers who had been confined at Fort Me the contrary, Haytien officials say that Pherson.	A HITCH OCCURS	CLAIM CERVERA HAS ESCAPED.	LAID IN THE COARE
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wing this will be iterary exer- field sports, barbeene and in the	The star star in the start of t	from Commodore Schley will soon be re- ceived. mews that the auxiliary gunboat Seafre	Machannia & Bring Defens Ma Ca	thority that Cervera's fleet left Suntiano	The area and an particular to an area and and
H. E. Powell, manager of the	Any Person Having Information of Cervera's Movements Please	Think Cervera Is Cornered. Key West May 228 8 25 am 1-It is No information concerning advices re	With Yukon Railway	Saturday last. The statement lacks con- fination.	Immense Assemblage of Notables Wit- ness The Gladstone Funeral
Regiment, National Guards of IL	Notify Washington.	now almost certain that Commodore public last night. It is understood that	Project.	EX-SECRETARY SHERMAN.	Ceremonies.
Brady of Alaska for duty and		in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, There is so little doubt about this that	and the second s	Mansfield, O., May 27Ex-Secretary John Sherman and his wife arrived here	a second to be a second to be a second as a second to be a second to be a second to be a second to be a second
town About fort the young men	Rumored That the Spanish Fleet	the naval campaign is proceeding upon the assumption that Admiral Cervera is on the cruiser Baltimore is withou		yesterday. They will leave for Seattle on Saturday, and from there will go to	Widow of the Dead Statesman Bears
into shape in cours armed and	Has Been Sighted Off Costa Rica.	incapable of doing any harm. Within foundation. a few days the exact condition of affairs Dewey Short of Provisions.	to That Effect—The Senate Responsible.	Sitka.	Up Bravely-Very Impres-
in the river mounted police	the second s	at Santiago de Cuba will be known . Hong Kong, May 28There is abso without a shadow of a doubt. In spite lutely no truth in the report that the	and the second sec	PHILADELPHIA AND YORKTOWN	I MARKET & THERE AND A SAME VIEW AND A
those on duty there.	Washington, May 28 The navy de-	of assertions to the contrary, Commo- United States cruiser Baltimore, now a done Schley was not absolutely sure of Manila bas have demand by on a	Ottawa, May 28 Your correspondent is	San Francisco, May 27.—Orders have been received to place the Philadelphin and Yorktown in commission as soon as	London, May 28-In Westminster Ab-
M. BRIDGE.	partment has no news to give out. They	his game when he last communicated plosion. The United States cruiser Sea with Rear-Admiral Sampson, and the fire which arrived here at midnight yes	tively that Mackenzie & Mann have notified	possible, also to transfer it 1	land s greatest dead test, the boay of the
Honest Help Free to Men.	via Hongkong. It is believed that the	to block up the entrance to Santiago is short of provisions and ammunition.	the British Columbia government that	vessel with seamen and ordinary seamen,	tombed to-day with ceremonies by the na-
Times is anthonized .	twent has taken steps to acquaint	miral ('ervora's shine ware inside How- have have been and have here have	way project for a road to Teslin Lake, they	WHAT IS A SCOTSMAN?	tion he served and in the charch he had loved.
hat any man who is Hage sville.	Sampson, and through him Schley, with	Commodore Schley's last communication Spanish occurred near Cavite on Man	cannot go on with their contract with the	There are Scots and Scots; or rather Scots and Scottish Highlanders, And	adversary, Disraen (Lord Beaconsneid),
various troubles marking from any	of the Spanish fleet off Port Limon, Cos-	reached Rear-Admiral Sampson yester- vite. The report that some American	other evidence of the far-reaching results	the two must on no account, be con- founded. Highlanders, it appears, have	decked in the regal: a which Gladstone re-
ebility, exhausted with lite as ner-	ta filca, and that the British correspondents at that one of the British correspondents at Jamaica, who seems well informed, says	at Clentuegos and signatied his ships: complete the Care is and it is it	Dan Mann loft to night for Versioner	been greatly incensed at the conduct of those mere Scots who played at the	But, two, of the future kings of Great
natural drains and losses, lack of oment, etc., can write to him in confidence and receive FREE OF	a wish squadron slipped away from	liarbor. On this bener messages were leader is with the insurgente hetwoor	TROM THE CADIMAT	Franco-Scottish football match in Paris, referred to in this column last week	mener's coffin, and all the nobility and
ably cured	Santiago, probably towards Martinique,	of how Commodore Schley found out it diary fires continue. Priests and num	Uttawa, May 28, The Canadian Yukon	The report that some of the players wore the "national costume of the Scots" awakened suspicion, for the	e though the wishes of the deceased had
Graham himself was for a long	a growing feeling of anxiety in the de-	any rate, acting on the admiral's in- structions; the commodore then moved by Snapich traces. Amorican admiral to be held	tion, with headquarters at Montreal; cani-	Scots have, it appears, no national cos tume. Inquiry elected the fact that	This official funeral, the first since that
electric belts etc buccused re-	sion for the safety of the American ships, but from fear that Cervera has escaped	The state of the second of the second state of	Mr: Blair made an official statement at the railway committee that all Yukon rail-		- posing spectacle by the magnificent build-
the confided in an o'd comment	d tiogo and that the fallet with	work a worked in the continue of the low Vanis 35 00 1 Hours 1 1		landers, which, says one indignant Celt	, coffin rested on an elevated bier before t the altar, its plainness hidden beneath a
speedily obtain a perfect and	from Santiago and that the week of har- be obliged to suffer another week of har- rowing suspense before he is again to-	from reliable sources ashore information The chief officer of the steamer ins	ernment for the present session. There are	is contended, should be allowed to wear the kilt, etc. but a Highlander by de	r pall of white and gold, embroidered with the text "Requiescat in pace." Six can-
that so many poor sufference that	cated. May Cut All Cables.	Spanish warships sheltered by the hills ent last last night:	house.	scent. For "Highlanders consider that it degrades the dress for it to be seen or	t dies barned beside it. On either side
M. Grahun considers is his	1 Mar 28 -El Enoca evidently	about the place. Contrary to the gener- ally expressed opinion the harbor of only warships there were the battleship Pe	England, and a large number of Conserva-	anyone else." Moreover, Lowland Scott	s of Wales and the Duke of York being at
s an honest man and a firm be- in Christian sympathy and kind- to give his fellow-men the bene-		Like Havana and San Juan de Porto torpedo catcher and the converted cruise	AT THE PRESIDIO	And so on. But what of the "Scottish Kilt Society," which has been formed	hind them the Marquis of Salisbury, Earl of Kimberley and Liberal leaders in the
is experience and assist them to a Having nothing to sell, he asks	i mali be instined in making re-	even a better target than those at Ha- an appearance of unreadiness. The Pelavo'	San Francisco, May 27The troop of	for the express purpose of "the encour aging of the wearing of the kilt"? Pos	- They entered the abhey between two
money, the proud satisfaction of done a great service to une in	had cut the cables at Cuba and Porto	to be feared is from the mines which were loid in the channel at Santian been condemned by the superintending en	t Utah cavalry which was expected to ar-	sibly the Celt may have something to	The procession moved in the following
he rightly considers an ample re- for his trouble. If you write to	cable to the Philippines being already	since war was declared. Countermining gineer at Cadiz, on the ground that the will prohably reader those harmlass were of insufficient strength. She was		a star and a second	order: Four heralds in court dress bear- ing arms, the speaker, Rt. Hon, Wm.
raham you can rely upon being and apon aboslute secrecy as well.	all cables uniting the United States with the rest of the world."	Sobley's ships enter the harbor Such a triota had not been fifted with guns, an	and instead of landing at the usual ferry	Messre Marion & Marion solicitors of	Court Gully, clerks and officers of the huose of commons in robes and wigs
ess as above, enclosing a stamp fer to the Victoria Times. No at-	Dispatch Boat's Movements.	step, however, is unlikely	'Townsend street, and were there met by	building, Montreal, furnish us the fol	dred members of the house of commons,
, lowever, will be given to those out of mere curiosity, therefore	Kingston, Jamaica, May 28. — The United States despatch boat Eagle ar-	New York, May. 28A special to the at least."	s corted to Fort Richmind. They went	'granted to their clients:	coats and high hats, with the solitary
hat you really need a cure. RIGHTS OF PROVINCES.	rived at Port Antonio, this island, yester-	New York Evening Telegram, dated Affairs at San Juan.	into camp last night, as the ground had been prepared for them, and all they had ti do was to creat their texts	, safety attachment.	Burns, the labor leader, who wore the
mperial Privy Council Makes a	from Key West, but it is believed she	ide fatters dispatch upat Dandy took from forto hieu say that freighter	ti do was to erect, their tents. There was much rejoicing in the camp of the Thirteenth Nebraska Volumeers.	59,758-W. E. Weiner, Dunnville, Ont.	alds escorting half a dozen privy coun-
Ruling in Their Favor.	the neutrality laws her commander has	Consul Dent here for transmission to gumars that from the same authority	t hach man was paid \$5. The money was	Q., horse blanket fastening device.	heralds ushering in the officers of the
nto, May 26.—A special to the ig Telegram from London says:	leave at the expiration of 24 hours. The desnatch boat will take on board 48 tons	The American neet. Ine Danuy, let is tenorted that after the hamber	and does not condict with the money due	machine for cleaning seed wheat.	zobes, with a mare bearer; two hundred members of the house of lords, attred
ent was given by the Imperial council to-day on a question sub-	of coal and sail to-day.	is an officer of the navy department. Was refused, because of the confidence of	f The plight of the Kansas Volunteers	creeper.	like the menthers of the house of com-
by the Dominion and Provincial ments of Canada. The judgment	here to-day from Cenfuegos. The Adula has on board a number of refugees. ¹	schley.		process for manufacturing food, etc.	who were poled
sidered here as being in favor of covinces. The case was argued 8 1897 Mr. Edward Blake O.C.	Complaints of Illegal Warfare, London, May 28.—The Madrid corres-	The Harvard in Port. Use of Balloons Proposed.	tinized shoes, socks, underclothing and	Valois, Mattawa, P.Q., car coupler.	stone's last ministry, followed by repre-
8, 1897, Mr. Edward Blake, Q.C., L. Irving, Q.C., and Mr. J. M. , Q.C., appearing for the province	pondent of the Standard says: "Before Senor Gullom, minister of foreign affairs	m.)—The American auxiliary, cruiser ed that the balloon may be made a user	from Kansas, who have needed these ar- ticles more than any other regiment that	THE TRAP WILL SERVE.	1 and foreign ambassadors, including, Col.
ario. Following is a summary of cision on the points submitted:	in the late cabinet, resigned, he ascertained that the powers would receive favor-	steamer New York arrived here this which confronts Commeders Schlar	has come here. Before coming to this city	now turning their attention to inquirier whether it is possible for Admiral Cervers	I bridge Duke of Connaught escorted by
That the beds of the rivers and are the property of the provinces.	ably complaints of any illegal war opera-	at noon yesterday. It is believed that Santiago harbor, a practical way of asce		that this manoeuvre is impossible, and, be	equerries, and the Earl of Pembroke, re-
That the public harbors are vested Dominion, but in respect of har-	The Spanish press bitterly laments the selfish motives underlying the reluctance	the harbor at Santiago de Cluba and that been to day, would be to send up a ba	f have an opportunity to replace them be f fore they were ordered West.	is at an end so far as it constitutes a n enace against our ships.	Then came the funeral car in plain deep black, drawn by two horses, preceded by
enerally it is dependent upon facts. er the harbors become Dominion	of the powers to interfere. It is now seen that Spain is isolated, and the idea	are almost certainly inside. Nothing cer- tain is known as to the communication any great risk or danger to the person	't Ar meeting of the Manufacturers' and s Producers' Association was held to pro-	It is folnted out that Admiral Cervers must come through a channel about 300	Forl Marshal Kingcomho and the Tube
ty.	is growing that better terms may be ob- tained by a direct understanding with		firms when the goods can be secured on	lights will play constantly. It is said that this is not mere opinion, but that nava	t pail, walking beside the car. After the
between the provinces and the ion. The Dominion has power to	President McKinley." Blanco Is Sanguine.	vessels bottled up in the harbor of San- tiago. It is presumed that the Harvard tried with more or less succession Europe	they have been unjustly discriminated	manoeuvres, when carried on at Key West and Tortugas a few months ago, furnish a	t mourners and nearest relatives, and
regulations regarding open and easons, the size of mesh and nets,	New York, May 28 A dispatch to the	has important despatches for the naval it is not stated whether they have ever	a against and point to the fact that the show factories of this coast can turn out	seen. If Cervera sent out his tornedo host	while the cortege passed was a broken
ge vests in the provinces. The	World from Madrid says: Gen. Blanco believes believes leasily face, any randing	Spain's Isolation	than they can be shipped from the East	as scouts they would be detected before they had done any damage and destroyed	voice which should: "God give ye rest, old man."
ion has the power to issue licenses ties acquiring fishing rights from	in Cuba by the Americans. His forces are ready to concentrate and fall upon	"Madrid, May 28 (IV a.m.)." Senor Cas fellon, in an interview on the subject of Dising forces, as it is with the greaters Bioing forces, as it is with the greaters	and a great deal of time saved.	by the manil gunboats. The American	In the meanwhile the tolling of the ab-

ovinces, but cannot grant monopol he right of the Dominion to pr permit erection of works in navi-

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and ammunition enough to last five months, having ordered the military au-thorities to be sparing of ammunition thorities to be sparing of ammunition, only using it when indispensable. He

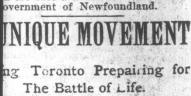
are ready to concentrate and tail upon the invaders in the four western provinc-alliances, is quoted as declaring that he favored Spain's isolation. He recom-the island are being concentrated near the coast wherever it is thought an at-tempt to land will be made. General CERVERA'S ARRIVAL The Details as Given Out at Madrid

to the Red Cross Society. The Red Cross fund now amounts to \$27,141. THE U.S. DENOUNCED.

trating their entire fire upon one small pas-

within the edifice that the procession was is is believed that if Cervera attempts to escape be will choose the night for this movement. On the other hand, naval officers are discussing the means the Am-

waters is confirmed. privy council has reversed the deof the Supreme court of Newfound-n the case of Fox and others versus



cture on Everyday Ailments-Their use, Effect and Cure-Prevaence of Bright's Disease-How

It Can Be Cured.

ronto, May 27.—A number of young in this city have formed a class for study of common ailments of hu-ty, with the laudable object of fitmselves to infelligently underthe duties that may, in the future ve upon them individually. A classhas been secured and a popu nla prominent physician lectures to the nts two evenings a week.

st evening the doctor's subject was ght's Disease." After the lecture, ions were asked and answered as

'hat is Bright's Disease?" disease of the kidneys, dependent n impure state of the blod. The n impure state of the sed kidneys, being unable to do their Fibrin of the blood to be drained n urine, while Uric Acid, and other ients of dead tissue, remain in the poisoning the system

hat is the effect of this?" Ibumen and Fibrin, the two most ssary constituents of the blood, be-lost, the blood becomes thin and k. It is, moreover, made filthy and pnous by the Uric Acid, which id be drained out in urine by the

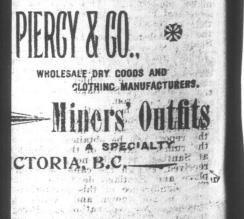
eys." s Bright's Disease a common ail-

tes. Thousands die of it every year."

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only using it when indispensative. has devoted much attention to improv-ing the defences of Havana, planting the defences and tornedoes extensive-Despite the most energetic search the Despite the Spanish Cape Verde To Search For Cervera. submarine mines and torpedoes extensive-by to strengthen the fortifications accord- whereabouts of the Spanish Cape Verde ing to the plans devised in . Weyler's squadron remains unknown to the American authorities. On Tuesday last Cervera was from Germany and Spain. General Blanco and the home government now are occupied with the question of send-in home back and the low government now are blanco and the due government now roh was bound, but was unable to follow.

are occupied with the question of send-ing home invalid soldiers. The sick and wounded at this season are filling the hospitals and crippling the colony's, re-sources. The Spanish war department is professedly satisfied with the way in which General Blanco is conducting the campaign. 'He has been instructed to keep up the spirits of the autonomists by putting the local government in work-the to wing to the nature of the port it putting the local government in work- but owing to the nature of the port it by putting the local government in work-ing order as if there was no war and at the same time to play upon the loyalty of the old Spanish party and volunteers, because their wealth and fighting quali-ties will be very useful. He has been directed to impress the natives of Cuba with the belief that America is abining at conquest and annexation, while Spain will carry home rule to the extent of actual independence if the Cubans re-sist American invasion. Snain's Shrewd Plane were the Vizcaya and other cruisers.

Spain's Shrewd Plans. New York, May 28.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says: The con-centration of troops at Spain's southern ports, from Cadiz to Malaga, is serving a two-fold purpose. In the first place the government is catering to public sen-timent by annoying Great Britain; sec-ondly, the ministry is making the people believe there is some deep design by which these forces and the reserve fleet will be sent shortly in the direction of the West Indies: The new foreign minister, Duke Almodovar de Rio, who Knows Furdand motion and the matter was dangerously low, we were obliged to run minister. Duke Almodovar de Rio, who knows England perfectly, and the minis-ters of war and marine, do not like these concessions to the patriotic papers, we sighted the United States gunboat we sighted, the United States gunboat t the cabinet is so divided that it is Hawk. She returned to Clengnegos and Baned. Santiago de Cuba, with news that the Span-

meeting the Spanish fleet.

Spaniards lost 300.

A Warship Sighted.

Spain's Reserve Fleet Sails.

Madrid, May 28.-It is officially an-nounced that the Spanish reserve squadleft Cadiz. It is added that before good discharging ammunition and supplies for

ing to its destination the squadron will manoeuvre for several days in the open sea, afterwards immediately sailing, for the Philippines, Cuba or the United States, as the government may judge most opportune. This squadron is un-derstood to be composed of from ten to velve vessels.

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Alleged American Victory.

York, May 28.—A Kingston, Ja-dispatch to the Evening Telegram Kingston, Jamajca, May 28 (9 a.m.) .-The marine observer at Eart Boyal rethere is a persistent rumor there. The marine observer at Eart Boyal re-Commodore, Schley's fleet forced morts that a large steamer with three hannel at Santiago and sank the smokestacks was seen to the eastward, smokestacks was seen to the eastward, squadron. Reading for this part. It is supposed to The Haytien, Haytie May 28.—A ra-the Haytien, Haytie May 28.—A ra-the an American warship, but he can be an American warship, but he can identify her at this hour, and its and the shour, and the shour and the s be an American warship, but he cannot

port can be obtained here. Since mored arrival of the Spanish fleet Exchange of Prisoners." Bd Art 7. The spanish fleet arrival of the Spanish fleet t mificance of this mysterious si-No explanation has been fur-The theory that the Spanish allowed himself to be bottled up Julian and two servants, Spanish prison-

Thursday. Madried, May 26 .- There is little com

Madried, May 26.—There is little com-ment on the fact that M. Schevilch, the Russian ambassador to Spain" was the first member of the diplomatic corps to call upon and confer with Duke Almo-dovar de Rio, Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, after he took office yesterday. The approaching visit of Mr. George J. Goschen, First Lord of the British Ad-mirality to Cibralize has created a stir. miralty, to Gibraltar has created a stir. The newspapers urge the Government to struct batteries on the heights dominating Gibraltar, but it is asserted semiofficially that the government will not commit an unfriendly act against England so long as there is no proof of an Anglo-American alliance. If, however, such an alliance should become an accepted fact the government would be constrained tondopt measures to secure the country against the dangers of inva-

A despatch has been published, giving the details of the arrival of Admiral Cervera's squadron at Santiago de Cuba. It says: It .says:

At 8 o'clock on the morning of May 19th the Infanta Maria Teresa entered the port of Santiago de Cuba, flying the flag of Admiral Cervera. She was fol-lowed almost immediately by the Viz-caya, the Almirante Oquendo, the Cris-tobal Colon, and the torpedo hoat des-troyer Pluton. Soon afterward the tor-nedo hoat destroyer Eurose which had pedo boat destroyer Furor which had been reconnoitering arrived. The inhabitants swarmed to the shores in a strong the utmost ioy and

of the lay displaying the utmost joy and were dressed in gals array. On Sunday night there was an imposing demonstra-tion in honor of the officers and crews. The bands of the city played patriotic music and there were brilliant filumina-

music and there were brilliant illumina-tions and the people paraded the streets singing patriotic songs. Admiral Cervera and his officers were given a banquet at the Casino, where the loyalists were honored, the particular speechees being by Admiral Cervera and Mgr. Crespo, Archbishop of Santiago de Cuba, the latter of whom exclaimed: "It is not sufficient, to be victorious on the sea: the Spanish flag must float on the ish fleet under Cervera was not at Santiasea; the Spanish flag must float on the capital." go. 1 am afraid there is little chance of

The squadron has been revictualed. Blanco at Santiago, put out again, ran down the Carlbbean Sca to Martinique, and got out into the Atlantic by the same t Five vessels were in front of the fort

The despatch is not dated.

THE ROSALIE DOWN.

way he entered. It is reported severe fighting took place between the insurgents and the Spaniards near Cientuegos, on Sunday, in which the THE ROSALJE DOWN: Seattle. May 28.—Six dead bodies were brought down from Alaska on the steamer Rosalle. which arrived last night—victures of the Chilcoot avalanche. It is reported that the work of digging for nore bodies on the pass is being carried on vigorously, and many more bodies may be found. A company of the 14th infantry was brought down from Dyea to Wrangel. Cap-tain Liefzer and Captain Stanb, of the medi-cal dipartment, regular army, came to Se-attle under orders. They expect to be or-dered to the Philippfires.

TAMERICAN MISSION LOOTED.

London, May 28.—According to a special dispatch from Shanghai, the American mis-sion at Tung Chou, hear Wu Chou, prov-ince of Kuong, Hong-quang, has been loot-ed and burned by a mob in a riot which broke out against the foreign element. It is believed that the American missionarles escaped. The United States consul has demanded China to send troops to Tong Chou to suppress the disorders.

Madrid, May 26.-(3" p.m.)-In the cliamber of deputies Senor Cassell de-nomiced the alleged acts of the American cliamber warships as being contrary to interna-

onal law. He also asked that a pension be granted to the family of the captain of the Reina Christina, who persided at Cavite. The minister of marine, Capt. Aunen, accepted the proposition.

Cepted the proposition. In the senate Count Almenas introduc-ed, the question of privateering, urging the government to adopt privateering "in view of the American proceedings." 'The minister' for foreign affairs, Duke Akimodovar de Rio, said the matter was inopportune, and could not be debated. Count Almenas insisted, but the presi-dent of the senate refused to allow the discussion to continue. warships.

B TO USE MEXICAN DOLLARS.

"TO USE MEXICAN DOLLARS. New York, May 27.—The Press says: One of the most interesting preparations of the outfitting of the Manila expedition has just been announced. The government has pur-chased 250,000 Mexican sliver dollars, which den. Merritt will take alone to defray the expenses of the expedition. This amount is not expected to be much, but more will be sent from time to thue. By purchasing Mexican dollars a great saving is made. It is possible to obtain Mexican dollars at 46 cents each. In other words, Uncle Sam was able to buy 250,000 Mexican dol-lars for \$116,000. They were bought in San Francisco. In the Phillipines a Mexi-can dollar is worth more than a dollar, so the expenses of Gen. Merritt's expedition, if it once lands in Manila, will be less than one-half it would otherwise have been. As to the soldiers, they will fare excel-lently ander this arrangement, for they will, of course, be paid according to law in American momey. The paymaster will give each soldier two Mexican dollars for very American dollar due him on pay day. Eight thousand, cork helmets have been Fitzgerald's Illus'on to Diekens in an au-tograph letter sold on Saturday was any-thing but a cordial one. "What a wretched affair is the 'battle of life,' scarce even has the few good touches that generally redeem Dickens." But then, says the Chornicle, we must remember, it was to the east supposed rival. Thackeray, but, Fitz-gerald was writing. Tenayson, anyway, had a warm, all-round admirat'on for Dickens, which Dickens returned; and when the two men chanced to be in Manchester together a rare conjunction-In 1857, and Dickens publicly read his "Christmas Carol," he was delighted to recognize "the bard" among the audience.

A young boy at an examination got hold of a senior paper. Seeing the question: "Give reasons against the idea that St. Peter ever visited Rome," he replied: "It must be at least 1,000 miles from Jerusalem to Rome. St. Peter, being a poor fisher-man, would never have had money enough to pay the fare." The answer was at least practical.

give each soldier two Mexical donars for every American dollar due him on pay day. Elight thousand cork helmets have been send from a Philadelphia hat depot to San Francisco. They are for the Phillipine ex-pedition. The depot quartermaster has opened bids for 10,000 additional helmets. The belmets are to be made of cork, which readers them light and waterproof. The firm of Charles Levy & Sons was the lowest bidder, offering to furish the 10,000 at \$1.25 aplece, and to deliver them at the rate of 4,000 a week. The contract will be awarded to this firm if the quartermaster does not succeed in making cheaper ar-rangements with a Chinese firm in Hong-kong. The quartermaster-general has cabled to this Chinese firm and expects an answer also. If they have the helmets, they, can, of course, furnish them much cheaper and without the trouble and delay of jong trates portation. Chinese helmets are made of pift, a woody substance, a good substitute for cork. The Gladstone portrait which Sir Charles Tennant has presented to the nation is not only the best portrait ever painted of the veteran statesman, but it is the best piece of portraiture that Mil-lais ever did. The portrait of him in his lais ever did. The portrait of him in his red robes is unhappily Mephistophelian in its setting; but in the Millais por-trait we have Mr. Gladstone as we wish to remember him, Mr. Gladstone used to say that he became one and a half inch-es shorter in his eighties than he was in his prime. The Millais portrait gives the idea of greater height and more alightness slightness. -In the olden days the word "variety"

was associated with any performance that might be termed "tongh." At the for cork. In connection with Gen. Merritt taking a large quantity of money along with him to Manila, it is interesting to note that he will be quite relieved there from official supervision, and the same will be true of his chief commissary.

wille organization, such as the Star Spe-cialty company. is an aggregation of vandeville talent whose efforts are meant to please both ladies and gentlemen alike. FOR THE SECOND EXPEDITION

This is done by eliminating all vulgar features and only giving to each act such a character as will not offend the taste of the most fastidious. The Star Specialty company, which comes to the Victoria theatre Monday evening, has always borne a good reputation in this di-rection, and this year the inauagement has contrived to outdo its former efforts. The principal feature of the bill is Mile.

PERMISSION GRANTED. Washington, May 27.—Agreeable to a request made by the secretary of state, the minister of the interior of Canada has granted permission for the massage

above the heads of the congregation. er'can commander may adopt to make exit swept through all the recesses of the abbey. When these finally died away Ipossible. In the blockade of Charleston barges full

ABOUT DICKENS.

resent day a first-class variety, or vaude

In the blockade of Charleston barges full of stones were sunk at the channel en-trance, cutting off ingress and egress. A few old hulks would serve the same pur-pose in the present case. There is difficulty in getting such old craft, and the slucipg of derelkes at proper places in the channel would be attended with great danger. They must be towed to position, subjecting those in charge to the danger of mines and tor-pedoes. There are also the guns of Moro Castle to be guarded against. It is under-stood, however, that Moro Castle has no searchlights, so that a night expedition of this character could be executed. Taking everything into account, naval of-floers feel that Admiral Cervera has com-mitted a fatal blunder in being trapped at Santi'ago de Cuba, and that there is no fear the trap yill prove inalequate to hold the warships. the great organ took up Schubert's funeral march, with a clash of cymbals in orchestral accompaniment. A choir of one hundred male singers, awaiting the coffin at the entrance to the abbey, pre-ceded it along the nave, chanting, "I Am the Resurrection and the Life."

When the coffin was laid on the bier, Purcell's funeral chant, "Lord, Thou hast been our refuge," was sung. The Dean and the whole of the vast assem-blage then sang "Rock of Ages," and again, while the coffin was being borne along the aisle to the grave, sung Mr. Gladstone's favorite hymn, "Praise to the Holiest in Height."

Mrs. Gladstone was supported on the arms of her sons, Herbert and Stephen; other members of the family were group-ed about the grave. The Dean read the Fitzgerald's illus'on to Dickens in an auappointed sentence committing the body to the earth, and the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the benediction. Mrs. Gladstone stood bravely, with great composure throughout the service, her face lifted upward, her lips moving, her face lifted upward, her lips moving. She also kept standing during the only official feature of the service: "Proclama-tion by Charter of the style of the de-ceased," as the official programme had it. The charter enumerated the various offices which W. Charter of the style of offices which Mr. Gladstone held in his liftetime, beginning: "Some time privy councillor," ending "envoy extraordinary councillor," ending "envoy extraordinary to the Ionian Islands."

The organ then played the "Dead March" in "Saul."

Finally the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and other pall-bearers shook hands with Mrs. Gladstone. The mourners then filed past the grave, taking the last view of the coffin, when they were

escorted down the nave to the entrance, and slowly departed. Memorial services in honor of Mr. Gladstone were held to-day all over Eng-

land.

IMMENSE HAWSERS.

San Francised, May 27 .- The United States government yesterday ordered from a local cordage company three twelve-inch manila nawsers, 1200 feet long. These immense ropes will be used in towing the coast defence vessel Mont-erey to the Philippines.

ASTOR'S BATTERY.

New York, May 27.—The battery offer-ed to the government by John Jacob As-tor was accepted resterday. Lieut. March of the Fifth United States Ar-tillery has been detailed to command it. It will be made up of six Hotchkiss rapid-fire guns.

.51 SHADES OF CAESAR.

Washington, May 27, The secretary of the may has given the name of Brutus to the steamer Peter Jebsen, recently putchased at San Francisco for the purpose of iconvoying and coaling the Mon teres on her voyage to Manila. The col-lier Rhetia, recently purchased for naval purposes, has been repamed Cassing jo MONTANA'S COWBOY GAVALER

Thirago. May 27.-Montana's quota of request made by the secretary of state, the minister of the interior of Canada has granted permission for the passage of a United States exploration party from the vicinity of Pyramid Harbor to Belle Isle, on the Yukon, by the Dalton trail and Dawson City.

Washington, May 27.—The war de-partment to-day chartered the steamers China and Colon of the Pacific Mail Company, which with the Centennial, Zealandia and Ohio, will comprise the next expedition to the Philippines, leav-ing some time next week. They will

ing some time next week.



Rican project. The military authorities expressed supreme confidence in their ability to Further Rico

Insurgents Must Now Fight as Soldiers -To Respect Rules of Warfare. New York, May 26 .- Thoms Esthara Palma, the representative of the Cuban republic in New York, has just received first copy of Las Villas, the war bulletin which is published by authority of General Gomez at the headquarters of the Cuban army. It contains the offi-cial news and movements of the army of liberation and is an interesting pub lication. Printed, of course, in Spanish, it comprises three columns on two sides of a sheet about 10 by 14 inches. The paper has a greenish tint and the type is set up and printed at General Gomez's headquarters under his direction. The first number, under date of May 10, 1898, is designated as "Supplemented A," and contains a half column des-cription of the battle of Manila, which conveyed for the first time to the sol-diers of Cuba the facts concerning Rear Admiral Dewey's victory in the Philip-

it had been possible to concentrate at Tampa in a single month, wholly dis-appeared as factors of delay in the Porto

sweep the Spaniards from Porto Rico the men now at their command, while still reluctant to attempt the great er task of establishing a position in Cuba with the same force. With the 19,000 well equipped and seasoned regular troops gathered at Tampa, New Orleans and Mobile, and the fleet of transports already loading, many in fact ready to sail from these points, satisfactory assurances were given to the president that there would be no possibility of a reverse at San Juan de Porto Reo after the heavy batteries had been reduced by

Sampson's ships. The withdrawal of these forces it was shown, would leave 11,000 men, the pick of the volunteer army, at the gulf ports, which scarcely a day's journey away were the 40 regiments of infantry, nine light batteries of artillery and eight troops of cavalry in the Chickamauga camp, rapidly being trained into effective corps, with the certainty of becoming speedily ready to meet any emergency that might confront the government should the Cuban occupation become pines.

The president's proclamation calling for an additional force of 75,000 men, has confirmed the prevailing impression that aggressive movements were imme diately contemplated, especially as it had already become known that the authorities were agreed upon a strength of about 250,000 men to carry out the responsibilities which it had become evident the government had already incurred. The divisions of this aggregate force hes been determined upon at yesterday's cabinet meeting in practically the following proportion:

Philippine occupation, 25,000. Porto Rican occupation, 25,000. Cuba. 100.000.

necessary.

posal.

Reserve and home defence, 125,000. The estimate for the Cuban army of invasion was based on the conviction which is now common to all authorities, both civil and military, in Washington, that order cannot be restored over that large area of territory without the presence there for some time to come of at least 100 regiments and that little or no reliance can be placed on the capacity of Cubans for self-government for at least a year or two. As regards Porto Rico, it is not be-

lieved the inhabitants will be able to maintain a government of their own in less than a generation and practically the same conclusion is reached regard ing the Philippine islanders. The necessity for 125,000 men under

arms at home, at any rate, until some time after permanent peace has been asfor which he must fight. sured, is recognized, as well as the necessity for relieving volunteers after a brief tour of duty in the tropics and providing

ilized warfare. prompt reinforcements, should any of the "I will order punished any one, officer nditions have been underestimated. General Miles had expected to start

departure until Sunday night, because the president desired to have the benefit of his advice in the meantime. It is ilized countries and the constitutional army. however, that the presence

of General Miles at Tampa is not essen-tial to the departure of troops from that point, although in case an invasion of either Cuba or Porto Rico is begun this week General Miles intends to hurry afexhibit model discipline. ter the expedition in a fast warship

"I desire to impress upon you that we will not continue this war, which so valwhich the navy will place at his dis-Rumors are especially persistent that

iantly has been kept up for the past three years, with the idea of revenge. actual military operations in the West Indies will begin before June 1 and We are fighting for liberty and inde-

Besides the official notices and orders issued to the army the paper contains a lengthy address issued to the Cuban army and people by General Gomez in

which he says: "I, Maximo Gomez, commander-in chief of the Cuban army, take this opportunity through the medium of Las Villas, which hereafter will be published once each week at the headquarters of the army of liberation, to communicate with those of my command and our people. In view of the adoption of the constitution of the republic of Cuba and

the armed intervention of the United States in our behalf to aid us in obtaining our independence, which soon will be recognized by all the world, I desire to make known that hereafter our sold-iers no longer shall be known as insurgents, but soldiers of the regular army of the republic.

"I hereby direct that there shall be issued each week a war bulletin which shall be published at the general headquarters of the army and shall begin with this issue on the 10th day of May to be known as Las Villas. It will be circulated under the direction and by the authority of the staff officers of the army and in it I will publish all circulars, orders and official notes of the war department as information which our army and our people may desire to know con-

cerning our progress and our allies, the United States. "I take this opportunity to remind each Cuban that he now has a country

"We are Cuban soldiers and not insurgents and will respect the rules of civ

or private, who fails to respect the rights of our prisoners of war and such prisonfor Tampa last night, but delayed his ers will be treated with respect to their ranks and according to the rules of civ

> "Our soldiers will conduct themselve in such a manner as to gain for themselves the good offices of our brethren of the United States and for this reason it is my wish that the army of Cuba may

an outbreak." Madrid newspapers continue urging the cutting of the American cable crossing the Atlantic if Guban cables are severed. A dispatch to the Madrid Heraido from Havana says Cardenas, near Matanzas, has been strongly fortified. The dispatch adds that twelve American warships made a demonstration of Clen.

warships made a demonstration off Cien uegos Wednesday. A dispatch from Manila says 100 Spanish A dispatch from Manua says 100 Spanish soldiers evacuated Corregidor island, at the entrance of Manila bay, May 16, because they were without ammuniton. A rebellion of grave dimensions, the dis-patch adds, has broken out in the province of Fanagasinan, where the insurgents are pillaging houses and massacreing Span-iard

Ship captains at Manila, it is said, have

Ship captains at Manila, it is said, have been informed by the captain-general that all the Caroline islands have revolted, and the natives are engaged in all kinds of violence and depredations. Confirmation has been obtained in a dis-patch from the island of Martinique of the departure of the Spanish torpedo gunboat Terror from Fort de France, after repair-ing there.

ing there. The post office at Madrid has authorized the dispatch of letters to Cuba and the Frilippine islands by French mail boats. SALE OF THE LE ROL.

SALE OF THE LE ROI. Governor Mackintosh is right. The Le Roi mine is worth more to the British American Corporation than to its old time owners; because that company has acquired a large are of surrounding ground, and can work the combined properties in the most econo-mical way; and because the corporation, being a British concern, will not be annoy-ed, as the old company would have been, by recurring waves of anti-alien sentiment. In the sale of this great mine it may be that both parties have found a bargein. Three million dollars is a great deal of money anywhere. It is more than any company of Spokane citizens can afford to have to take such gigantic risks. At this time Spokane can not. Later, it may. The development of the Le Roi has been a potential factor in Spokane's recovery from the panic. For the last two and a half years it has sent a steady stream of new money into this city. Within that the th has paid more than \$500,000 in dividends, besides the large amounts ex-propores of the company. By the sale some four fifths of the purchase money will be availing the sale of Spokane, and they will invest it here and in the surrounding country.

ountry. If the buyers could pick up their property and ship it over to London, there would be reason to regret the transfer. But since the mine must remain in this

But since the mine must remain in this country, and must be operated here with a steady outlay for labor. supplies, freight rates and ore treatment, Rossland, Brilish Columbla, Spokane and the state of Wash-lugton may be congratulated upon the in-vestment of so large a sum of British money.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

rant shareholders to have their money returned to them, and at the end of 1896 Mr. Justice Vaughan Williams made an order for the winding up of the affair. It is curious to observe some of the devices to which the defendants resorted so as to prove the reality and extent of the manufacture in which they were engaged. Two circulars were issued by the directors, in one of which it was stated that sixty men were at work in Ferdinand street for the purpose of coping with the orders in hand. The real facts came out in the evidence of the caretaker of the prem'ses, who said that at the beginning of July, 1896, four men were employed there, and who said that at the beginning of July, 1896, four men were employed there, and others afterwards engaged, bringing the total up to sixteen. A month later Jordan remarked that, as he had to make an affidavit, a large number of new hands were to be brought in. Fifty men in all put in an appearance, apparently without tools, and, as they had nothing to do, they were instructed to pull packing cases to pieces and occupy themselves with other odd jobs to fill up their time. They formed an extremely promiscuous company, only odd jobs to fill up their time. They formed an extremely promiscuous company, only three or four being piano makers, while the others-not in every case soher-con-sisted of a few joiners, one or two laborers, a milkman and a potman. This is an il-lustration of the kind of work which went on in the Ferdinand street premises, on the strength of which the public were in-vited to subscribe their money. And it was not the only case in which the directors' appeal for funds was proved to be mis-lending and untrue. The jury came to an unanimous conclusion that the whole affair was a gigantic swindle, Mr. Justice Philli-more expressing his entire concurrence with was a giganitic swindle, Mr. Justice Philli-more expressing his entire concurrence with their opinon. Severe as the sentances are. they will be accepted on all hands as strictly just, especially with regard to Messrs. Ains-worth and, Bernard, who not only fichated the company, but issued, throught the In-vestor, the highly laudatory article which put a totally false construction on the un-dertaking. It is easy to say, with regard to these and other cases, that the public ought to be able to protect themselves, and that they have mo one but themselves to blame if in their greed for big divi-dends they invest their money in bogus concerns. Nothing, however, is clearer than the fact that people have no means of dis-tinguishing between the false and the true in the flaming circulars sent to them by every post, and that a recommendation, if expressed will sufficient speciousness of terms, will and must carry the greatest expressed with sufficient specionaness of terms, will and must carry the greatest weight. The only way to check such finan-cial jobbery is to give condign punishment to its perpetrators. The result of the Brins-mead trial will prove of no little value and importance if it serves to bring home to the minds of thoughtless men and wo-men the not unfamiliar moral that, while it is easy enough to write a mendacious prospectus and to trade on false pretences, it is a highly perilous matter to grasp at more than a reasonable interest on one's money.

The Pall Mall Gazette, of the same date.

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Three French lawstits have been vertable deferred to the same interesting subject, says: "Those two arch rogues, Messars. Alms on the state of Campan against those of Bagnetes, went on till 1842. But there is a thirl, also between the state of Campan against those of Bagnetes, went on till 1842. But there is a thirl, also between the state of the same campan folk, against four villages in Aneau. which is subout forest rights and pasture rights.
"I would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold." writes D. J. Jones, of Holland, Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold." The 25c. and 50c. bottles are for sale by Menderson Bros. Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

A special meting of the board of trade was held last night at 8 o'clock to consider | He knows too well that the public do was need hast hight at 8 o'clock to consider "what action should be taken in view of the fact that the Dominion government has refused to assist in the construction of the Coast, Stkine & Teslin rallway." Not-withstanding the brevity of notice, eight members of the council attended at the appointed hour. W. A. Ward, vice-presi-"what action should be taken in view of the fact that the Dominion government has refused to assist in the construction of the Coast, Stikime & Teslin railway." Not-withstanding the brevity of notice, eight members of the council attended at the appointed hour. W. A. Ward, vice-presi-dent, occupied the chair in the absence of the president, who sent a communication regretting his inability to be present, and advising the members to take no action un-less a majority were present. The required number to meet the wishes of the president would pass under cover of Messrs. Flumerfeit, Ker, Lelser, Me-Candless and McQuade appointed to report to an adjourned meeting to be held this morning. At the clock the council reassembled

Making Contract.

At 11 o'clock the council re-assembled, with President G. A. Kirk in the chair. There were also present: W. A. Ward, S. Leiser, C. E. Renouf, A. G. McCandiess, F. B. Pemberton, D. R. Ker, A.C. Flumer-felt, J. H. Todd, Chas Haywaru and W. H. Eane

Isone. The committee appointed at the previous meeting tabled the following report: "Your committee appointed to draft a re-commendation with respect to the Stikkine-Teslin-Coast railway, beg to report as fol-

ows: "Your committee having carefully considered the whole question, beg to suggest that a strong resolution be passed, calling upon the Dominion parliament to grant some aid in land or otherwise during the

tipon the boundary parameter to grant some aid in land or otherwise during the present session to ensure the immediate construction of the road, as we are of opin-ion that unless the construction is actively prosecuted this season, our trade will be entirely killed." A resolution was introduced in accordance with the recommendation of the committee, which, after undergoing numerous amend-ents, was finally unaniously endorsed. The resolution set forth that: "Whereas it is of vital importance that the Stikine-Teslin-Coast railway be built this year, and inasmuch as the government of British Columbia have undertaken to aid this enterprise to the extent of \$4,000 per mile, this board would urge that the Do-minion government give such assistance as will ensure the immediate construction of the line."

will ensure the immediate construction of the line." A very full discussion followed the intro-duction of the committee's report, during which some doubt was expressed as to what a arrangements have been made by the pro-vincial government for the construction of the line, some of the members being under the impression that Messrs. Mackenize & Mann were pledged to proceed upon the provincial grant only and independent of any additional assistance from the federal government. To decide the question, a re-quest was sent to Mr. Luke, the local re-presentative of Messrs. Mackenize & Mann (who kindly attended, when it was learned that no arrangements had yet been com-pleted or contracts given for the construc-tion of the line. Finally, the resolution was unanimously adopted, and the secre-tary instructed to telegraph its contents to Sir Wilfrid Lausier. A committee of the whole council was also appointed to wait upon the local gov-ernment to ascertain exactly how matters stand, and why the contract has not been made. The council then rose.

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made. The council then rose. During the discussion of a matter of such vital interest to all British Columbians, it vital interest to all British Columbians, it

Vital interest to all British Columbians, it need ocasion no surprise that some mem-bers of the board who are not members of the council should forget the rules of that body, which permit none but mem-bers of the council a voice in proceedings. Section 20 of the act of incorporation pro-vides as follows: "The meetings of the council a term

vides as follows: "The meetings of the council shall be open to all members of the corporation, who may attend, but who shall take no part in any proceedings thereat." "An adherence to this wise provision would often abbreviate the business of the coun-

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respondence never came from Grand Forks. It was written in the World office by J. C. McLagan. When Mr. McLagan deems it necessary to reply to criticisms of the course pursued by himself and his paper, he does not do so in the usual editorial way.

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handled by the aforesaid delegates and Mr. Corbin's satellites.' That statement is de-liberately and wilfully faise. Not one dol-lar of Spokane money nor money from any other American city was handled by my-self. The people of Roundary Creek con-tributed sufficient to pay the legitimate ex-penses of my trip to Ottawa, and no more. My time was freely given in the effort to securing for the district speedy railway communication. During my absence I paid \$239 in salaries to substitutes. Outside the money contributed by the people of Bound-ary Creek district, no one donated a dollar towards my expenses. No one promised me 'big things should the schemt go ary Creek district, no one donated a doll towards my expenses. No one promise ine 'big things should the scheme i through.' I was promised nothing. I d 'expect a considerable competency out the affair.' Like every one else interest in Boundary Creek district, I fully expect to make considerable money in a legitima business way in the event of the Corb railway being built into the district. Own to the action of certain individuals or coost, who answered the lash of those. Owin on th railway being built into the district. Our to the action of certain individuals off coast, who answered the lash of those whose trough they feed, and owing to oth influences, the charter was not granted. "Mr. McLagan in his Grand Forks of respondence makes a sneering reference 'my otherwise depleted pockets.' I am i rich, it is true, but I never found it nec-sary to do buisness in the name of anoti-in order to escape importunate credito nor did. Laitempt to replenish my pock at the expense of unfortunately delinqui taxpayers. I have never swallowed my c victions in order to secure governm-patronage, nor turned traitor to those the same political faith as muself in or to be on the winning side. "I may not be 'judicious nor possessed any too much common sense,' but I by sufficient capacity to learn the lessons I experience teaches, and I know that it neither popular nor profitable to act journalistic mountebank nor the polit scavenger.

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McInnes and Maxwell and the rest of gang, who attempted to dama the futu Boundary Creek by stating that this so (Boundary Creek) is largely Ame Thete is a comparatively larger perce of British subjects in Boundary Creek trict than in the city of Vancouver. "The other paragraphs in the correst ence, which were added to give it a ge appearance, are as misleading as the ences to myself. Fighting McLagan in fighting a chimney sweep—whether wins or losses, one is going to be black but I could not remain silent, after McInues and Maxwell and the

but I could not remain silent after charged with receiving American for a service performed in the int Boundary Creek district at a con expense and inconvenience to mys "(Signed) DUNCAN I

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		THE VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1898.					
3	DOMINION HOUSE.	and Bain, who moved in amendment, "That this house will at all times favor every practical means for developing Im- perial trade, and expresses its satisfac-	THE STIKINE ROUTE	canal; or if bound for Teslin lake via the Taku, as it is about half the distance. The distances via the Taku route are as follows:	THE SINGLE TAX.	monopoly of a few, who only allow it to be used on their terms, who, indeed, often prefer to keep it idle. The single tax, by forcing idle, land into use, would open up	
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ALL THE REAL	Many Questions of Great Importance Are Discussed in the	After further discussion the debate was adjourned. The house adjourned	Graphic Description of a Trip From Juneau to Teslin Take via	row boat to head of navigation (Nahkana)	Case for the Affirmative-The Term Explained-Some Figures-In-	up places for the unemployed. Nor is this a mere theory. In New South Wales, where	
	Are Discussed in the Ejuse.	until Friday. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was indisposed last night.	The Taku.	Silver Salmon to Cheguada	crease in Local Debts.	a small tax on land values has been in force for one or two years, Premier Reid was able, in his recent budget speech, to	
	Townson With	IN THE SENATE.		145	d attack of the second	show that the holding of lard idle on speculation was killed, and that the number of unemployed in the colony was steadily	
	Sir Wilfrid Laurier Expresses His Views Upon Senor Poloy Ber-	introduced a bill to provide for the gov- erument of Yukon modelled on the hnes	The Return Journey from the Lake to Telegraph Creek and Down	Quite a number of cabins and stores are being built at Teslin City, and a year or two more will see a lively town there.	The Remedy—A Tax on Land Values— Misconception—Giffen's Calcula-	decreasing. So marked are the benefits from this tax	
VCD I	nabe's Stay in Canada.	of the Northwest Territories. It pro- vides for administration assisted by a	the Stikine.	A great many prospectors are heading for the head of Big Salmon, which is	tion-Landlord's Argument.	that men who on introduction opposed it now speak in favor of increasing it. Thirdly, we come to the question of low wages.	
MONTREAL.	Looming Very Close	counicl, and also for the appointment of judges and other officers. The bill was read a first time. Mr. Mills introduced		easily reached from Teslin lake by going up one of its tributaries, the Netlesine,		we come to the question of low wages. We are often shocked by revelations of iniquitously low wages paid by sweaters, or by hearing of agricultural lavorers who	
	Prorogation is Looming Very Close- Clearing Up the Remaining	loan companies, providing for their in-	Details of the Condition of Affairs Along the Trails—Fhe Sea-	and crossing a twelve-mile divide. A rich strike is reported on Teslin lake but I did not hear of it until on the way	Rents Would Not Be Raised—The Roy- al Commissioner's Finding—Great	have to bring up families on 15s. a week. Why do these men work for such wages? Firstly, because they are better with even	
	Business.	corporation by the Federal parliament and by letters patent as well. The gov-	son's Prospects.	out. A. L. ASKA.	Unemployed Question.	employed with no wages at all: and, second-	
ford	mi / mi - mi the oliver	ernment would not urge the measure this session if objected to. The bill was read a first time.		NEW REGULATIONS BY U. S. Stikine River Navigation the Subject of		ly, because there are always plenty of un- employed eager to fill their places. It therefore does not require any great effort to see that if, as is alleged, the single tax	
	Ottawa, May 19The war, the alien labor law, and differential duties within	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The following very interesting letter has been received by a Victoria gentle-	an Important Circular.	Upwards of 130 assessing authorities in England and Scotland have decided to peti- tion parliament for powers to apply this	will so ve the unemployed question it must necessarily solve the low wage question as	
it."	the empire formed the important topics	said the government had no objection,	man from a voyageur through the Teslin lake country, and kindly handed by him	By the courtesy of the British Colum- bia Board of Trade the following full text of the regulations issued by the	tax, and there is no doubt but the question bulked largely in the recent London county	well. The minimum wage under the single tax will be what a man can make on the land thrown open to him, as no one will	
L'and the second se	On the orders of the day Mr. Chart-		to the Times for publication: Dear Sir:-My partner and myself left	department at Washington, D. C., is now published. It will be noticed that	council elections. In spite, however, of this, the average man has generally but a	work for a master for less than he can make on the land for himself. I have not space to touch on the many other questions	
s that painting pro-	ment to the presence in Canada or Senor	the end of the present month.	Juneau in March with between 800 and 900 pounds; took, a scaling boat from Juneau to head of Taku inlet and landed	many of the objectionable features pre- viously existing are done away with and	hazy notion of what is meant by the term, and of its method and objects. Taxation	opened up by this subject, among which are agricultural depression, mining rents and	
t is largely depend-	dor at Washington, and members of the	ous opposition in the senate. The fran-	on the ice. The sleighing on the river was very	unconditional-bonding privileges on Ca- nadian goods bound for the Yukon are granted at all Alaskan ports.	grows every year. While the imperial re- enue for the past fiscal year reached the huge sum of £116,000,000, local taxation	royalties, etc., etc., but must pass on to the last point in my article. 'This is the ques- tion: "Is single tax a just measure?" In	
	from recent developments, said to be	a question how far the senate had a	good this year. There were about 100 started within a day or two of the same	ENT Treasury Department, Office of the Secretary,	amounts to over £60,000,000 (without loans), making a total of almost £180,000,000 paid	order to form an idea on this subject, I ask you to consider what are the causes of land values and who creates them. And here	
to a sub other and have set	connected with the war. A lew days	amonding the Companies act he did not	time we did, but none of them ever hav- ing been over the route before waited for us to go ahead, so we had to break	Washington, May 9, 1898. To Collectors of Custom and Others: The attention of collectors of customs and	by the tax and ratepayers every year. This represents an increase of almost 100 per cent. in the last 30 years. In addition to	we must remember distinctly the value of land we are considering, not of improve- ments or buildings. It is the economic rent	
LIAMS	as a spy in washing the pool to Sone	Senators were anxious to facilitate the	trail all the way. We made the trip, however, without dogs from Juneau to	tions concerning the Stikine river and its	this we have the fact that public debt is actually on the increase, for while the na- tional debt decreases by about £7,500,000	-the difference in value between any piece of land and the poorest land in use. The improvements and buildings certainly be-	
and a substitute of the	and communications were traced to beh or Polo y Bernabe. Several Spaniards, who have crossed from Canada to the who have crossed from Under surveil- ulted States are now under surveil-	ation.	Testin in 20 days. On reaching the lake we found quite a change in its appear	A. Transfer of cargoes and passengers at Wrargel.	per annum, local debts are increasing on an average by almost £9,000,000 every year. There can be no doubt that this enormous	long to those whose labor or capital has created them. There are two factors at work in causing site values—two factors	
you can use, because	lance. Mr. Cariton position as a	ried. Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked if Queen's	ance, About 100 men had arrived there on April 22nd, most of whom wintered at Telegraph Creek. Of the 100 arrivals	1. (a.) The transfer of cargo and passen- gers from a vessel from any port in the	burden presses heavily on many, but what makes matters worse, is the growing feel-	which amount to the whole value. Firstly, there are improvements made by the gen-	
ing. Whatever it is	neutral power being compromised in neutral power being compromised in	Counsel appointed by the Federal gov- ernment would take precedence over pro- vincial appointments in federal courts.		United States (except another port or place in Alaska) or from any foreign pour to a vessel destined by way of the mouth of		eral public. In cities, for instance, every improvement adds to ground values. A good water supply, good lighting, drainage.	
the house-we make ap-dash mixture for	ations on Canadian soil. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the attention	Mr. Mills said that was a question upon which the judgment of the Privy	mill and government townsite, and about 50 had gone on down the lake. The mill	the Stiking river to any pert, or place on the Stiking river of its connecting rivers and lakes; ano, (h.) the transfer of cargo	propose to supersede existing taxation by a tax on the value of land, irrespective of im- provement or ase. To explain this let me	paving and police; all improvements, iu short, add to the value of land. The result of this is that the ratepayer at present	
COLOR MAKERS.	to the presence of Senor Polo. Billish	Council was silent. He thought pro- vincial Queen's Counsel would be fitted	began operations April 24th, and is situ-	or, passengers from a vessel, destined by	Take one or two examples: Take the case of the owner of a plot of ground with build- ings, the total rent of which is £1,000 per	pays twice for all these things—once in his rates, and once in the enhanced rent which they enable his landlord to charge	
Avenus, Chicago, ine Street, Montreal	for refugees under any encumstances,	Ottawa, May 21,-The death of Mr.	who is in charge, had the keel laid for a steamer, and the machinery was at Long	its connecting rivers and lakes, to an Am-	annum. Valuation shows the annual value	him. The ratepayers provide the capital and the landlords draw the dividend. Sec-	
	des not misuse the hospitality the Calla dian government did not conceive it was dian government did upon to take notice of	Gladstone was the occasion for a motion in the House of Commons yesterday, and	Lake, about 50 miles south of Teslin, when we left (about two weeks ago).	shall be permitted only at the port of Wrangel, inder the supervision of officers.	Were the single tax in force at the rate of 4s, in the ±1 of annual value, then this	ondly, there are the presence and industry of the people. This may be seen very clearly in the case of suburbs of great	
fill, May 25	his presence. It was our intencion, as	the proceedings.	was asking \$250 per thousand for lum-	of the oustoms, 2. Officers of customs at Wrangel, when they deem it necessary, shall board any	man would pay 4s. in the £1 on £750, or £150 a year of tax. Now, take the case of an- other owner who has a plot of ground, the	cities. You may easily find hundreds of cases where lands that a few years ago were farm lands, reuting at a pound or	
III. MUI 20	well as the imperial mentrality and the preserve absolute neutrality and the government was taking every possible precaution to see that the neutrality	priate tribute to the dead. Mr. Glad	ing the best of it for building his steamer.	vessel bound to the Unifed States within four leagues of the coast of the United States for the purpose of demanding its	is the same-namely, ±750 per annum, but who is keeping his plot vacant on specula-	two per acre, are now the site of towns with thousands of inhabitants. Land has often in such localities a value one thous-	
my lad ; deserve great	laws shall not be violated. The Alien Labor Law.	throughout the empire. Since the death of the Duke of Wellington, the death of	ing up a little early in May, but in the main lake there was from two to three	manifest and enforcing the laws and re- gulations of the United States. 3. Vessels entitled by law to engage in	same tax to pay-£150 per annum. Some	and or more times what it had a few years ago. What has created this value? Clearly the growth and industry of the people.	
/ hot the second s	Mr. McCleary, Conservative member for Welland, Ont., called the attention	no Englishman has attracted equal at tention. He was a great deal more than a parliamentary leader or the great	and a half feet of good ice. "The ice gen- erally goes out of the lake between 24th of May and June 1st. After making the	the coasting trade of the United States may proceed from one port or place in Alaska to another port or place in Alaska	tion it will be seen that there is none. To tax only the owner whose land is in use	What have the man or men who own the land done to create this? Absolutely noth-	
egtYes, thanks. Can of water ?	of the house to the laxity of enforce-	Besides possessing the highest gifts he	trip around the lake, and quite a stop at our cache near head of Hootalingua	in the manner prescribed by law for entry	and to encourage land speculation, from which, as will be shown later, spring many evils. If the owner of valuable land chooses	ed, is not found to be, as is often asserted, a scheme for confiscating the property of	
sugar and meats very firm	along the border, and a discussion for-	champion of what he believed to be good	river we returned, leaving the lake for Telegraph Creek on May 5th. Provisions are very scarce at Teslin;	B. Entry and Clearance at Wrangel- American Vessels.	to keep it idle it is surely no fault of any- one but himself. If he chooses to prevent	take for public purposes at least a portion of a fund which is entirely the creation of	
by the gallon or bottle-	and to the alien labor laws of both countries was considerably mixed up. On account of the way the United States	and right, and the champion of the op- pressed in every part of the world. He exercised 'a commanding influence over	we were offered \$1 per pound right	1. Any vessel entitled by law to engage in the coasting trade of the United States, in ballast, or with passengers or cargo, or	his land from being put to use and thus to discourage industry and the production of wealth, that is surely no means why he	question adds confirmation to this view. Five hundred years ago about one-half of	
and Delta Butter, 30c. eamery, 25c.	had enforced its alien labor law against	Richard proposed to honor his memory	The mill will only employ men who have plenty of food, and pay \$5 per day,		should escape his fair share of taxation. Precisely similar would be the method pur- sued with agricultural land. The tax would	the land of this country was common land, while the other half was given to private holders, in return for which they had the	
densed Milk, 10c.	while Canada, like Great Britain, sym-	prepare an address of condolence on the	A description of the trail from Teslin	If an allow any the Millian almost an liter have	be applied on the value of the land, with- out including the interest on buildings and improvements; and this would have to be	duties of administering the laws and of defending the country. The common land has been gradually annexed, while the	
. Ross & Co.	States, there was still an undercurrent of feeling among Canadians who would like to see the United States get a lit-	loss the empire and the world had sus- tained: Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Chas. Tupper, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir	really is no trail as yet, with exception	l'law. Such vessels may then (a) proceed to her	paid whether the land were in use or not. A common misconception with regard to this mode of taxation is that the single tax can	duties have been one by one shifted off until the holding of land has become al-	
HIS CHARACTER.	tle bit of a spanking to begin with, and,	Louis Davies, Sir Adolphe Caron, the Hon. William Mulock.	Hudson's Bay post, about 45 miles (old H. B. trail).	place of destination; or (b) transfer her cargo and passengers, if destined for a port or place in Alaska to subter Americ	only be applied by abolishing all existing taxation at one sweep and taking the full	disement. There is still the argument that some people have bought land in good faith	
gorously Replies to the	pray for their ultimate success, we want	Sir Charles Tupper said that Sir Rich		can vessel, which may proceed according to laws governing the entry and clearance of vessels in the same customs district; or	annual value of the land. This is, however, quite erroneous. Even the most ardent single taxer would hardly advocate this,	Those people have bought that which no one had the just right to sell; they have	
the Vancouver World. ding: "The Facts of the	ment than in the past. Mr. McCleary's reference to a spanking evoked loud cries of dissent from the members and Sir	people of Canada. The world recogniz-	with the exception of climbing up onto the summit of Spruce mountain and back	(c) transfer her cargo and passengers, if destined to a port or place in British Co-	fl of annual value, the next 4s. to be taken in 10 20 or whatever number of years the	bought the power of appropriating the fruits of other people's labor, a power which cannot justly be sold, and which	
ncan Ross, editor of the k Times, thus replies to	Wilfrid Laurier hoped Mr. McCleary spoke for no one but himself.	spicuous man of the present century has passed away. He was a man endowed	again, follows the wide valley to the valley of the Nabline river. This is	American or British vessel, which shall clear from Wrangel in the manner prescrib-	nation should decide. Robert Giffen, in his "Essays on Finance," estimated that the annual value of the land of the United	bever was the just property of anyone to sell. There is consequently only justice	
upon his character which the Vancouver World:	The Premier.	with rare intellectual qualities. The mo- tion carried unanimously.	and is from 5 to 15 miles in width. It is	Foreign Vessels.	Kingdom would be, at the close of the cen- tury, close upon £250,000,000. Other authori-	ful owners. The justice may be tempered with mercy by spreading the change over	
Weekly World of May 13th correspondence, inder date:- C., May 13th.' The cor-	we were bound to be neutral he should like to believe that if there is a feeling	• The Postal Bill.	country, thousands of acres being flooded by enormous heaver dams, which are fol-	h from a foreign port or place to a port or	at the low estimate of £200,000,000, 4s. per £1 would yield £40,000,000. This would en-	justice in the single tax are those who would rather continue to be unjust to mil-	
er came from Grand Forks. n the World office by J. C.	at all it was a feeling of sympathy for those who are our neighbors and share	committee of the whole, and was amend- ed so that Victoria, Winnipeg and Hali-	of beautiful little lakes, fairly alive with	the marner prescribed by law	abolish the tea, coffee, cocoa and dried fruit	unjust to hundreds. There is no doubt that there is a strong, though only partially	
m Mr. McLagan deems it ply to criticisms of the y himself and his paper, he in the usual editorial way.	the continent with us. It was not an opportune moment to choose to amend the Canadian labor act, at a moment	letters originating abroad may be trans-	but irregular chain, which are used to great advantage in sleighing, but the low	A British vessel may then (a) proceed to ther place of destination; or (b) transfer her cargo and passengers, if destined to a port or place in Alaska, to an American	of local taxation of £20,000,000, or almost	formed, mass of opinion on this subject. This may be seen from the interest and enthusiasm which it arouses when touched	

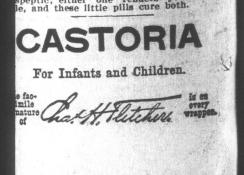
s written in the World office by J. C. gan. When Mr. McLagan deems it sary to reply to criticisms of the pursued by hinself and his paper, he not do so in the usual editorial way. nows too well that the public do not n much importance to his utterances. Attempts to borrow respectability by ig anonymous correspondence. Some ago Mr. McLagan maligned a promi-victoria politician in a similar way. cowardly to attack him openly, he hed forth his coarse abuse, under cover ctoria correspondence, written in the 1 odice. office

d office. is references to myself acting in the city of one of the Boundary Creek delo-s to Ottawa would pass unnoticed were of for the fact that he has seen fit to 'that the people of Spokane and other is across the border went down in their ets pretty deeply in order to make up was called here 'a big push,' to be led by the aforesaid delegates and Mr. in's satellites.' That statement is dedied by the aforesaid delegates and Mr. in's statellites.' That statement is derately and wilfully false. Not one dolo of Spokane money nor money from any er American city was handled by my. The people of Roundary Creek conuted sufficient to pay the legitimate exses of my trip to Ottawa, and no more. The money free district speedy raily an unication. During my absence I paid by use and the scheme go unit of the district speedy raily and by the second of Boundary Creek district, no one donafed a dollar ards my expenses. No one promised 'big things should the scheme go upth.' I was promised nothing.' I did peet a considerable competency out of affair.' Like every one else interested Boundary Creek district, I fully expected make considerable money in a legitimate iness way in the event of the Corbin way being built into the district. Owing the action of certain individuals of these at one considerable money in a legitimate iness, the charter was not granted. Mr. McLagan in his Grand Forks corpordence makes a sneering reference to otherwise depleted pockets.' I am not of the expense of unfortunately delinquent payers. I have never swallowed my contions in order to secure government romage, nor turned traftor to those of same political full as muself in order being and the rest of the issue of the expense of unfortunately delinquent payers. I have never swallowed my contions in order to secure government romage, nor turned traftor to those of same political full as muself in order be rescale fully as muself in order be rescale fully as muself in expense of the political fully as muself in the rest of the rescale fully as muself in every be and the rest of the rest in's satellites.' That statement is de ately and wilfully false. Not one dol

rnalistic mountebank nor the political venger. Mr. McLagan echoes the falsehoods of finies and Maxwell and the rest of the g, who attempted te dama the future of indary Creek by stating that this section undary Creek) is largely American. The is a comparatively larger percentage British subjects in Boundary Creek dis-it than in the city of Vancouver. The other paragraphs in the correspond-e, which were added to give it a genuine earance, are as misleading as the refer-es to myself. Fighting McLagan is like thing a chimney sweep-whether one

(Signed) DUNCAN ROSS."

(Signed) f you are nervous or dyspeptic try Car-'s Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes a nervous, and nervousness makes you speptic; either one renders you miser-le, and these little pills cure both.



ntinent with us. It was not an Canadian labor act, at a moment when our neighbors were engaged in war, and he should deprecate any action which would ever so remotely look hosile to the United States. For his part would sooner submit to some little convenience than at this moment, esecially when it was possible that the Mother Country and the United States may become more friendly, to have the Canadian parliament do anything, no matter how small an act, to mar cordial lations. Such a step would be much to be deplored and regretted. Our alien labor law may be deficient, but we should take it as it is for the present agreed, however, that it should be enforced at it is. Sir Charles Tupper.

Sir Charles Tupper, leader of the opposition, expressed his entire acquies-cence in the sentiments which had fallen from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's lips in re-gard to the present situation. He had

ritnessed with much pleasure a meaure introduced into the senate d States, which, if not law already, would, he trusted, shortly become so, providing that Canadians should have the rights and privileges in Alaska at are accorded to Americans in Can-He hailed that with the greatest satisfaction as the beginning of fair, kindly and reciprocal legislation operating upon the industries of both the United States and Canada. He entirely agreed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the preent moment was a most inopportune one a which to take any action, which, inder other circumstances, we might be warranted in taking. In his judgthe kindly feeling generated and ited so largely throughout Great

ligent and important citizens of the ted States, indicate a better state of ings in the future than in the past. was in the interest both of the United ates and Canada that more friendly immercial and social conditions should between the two countries and obliged to preserve neutrality not forget that the people of Can-as of Great Britain and the United are all one branch of the great -speaking family, and the inter-peace, civilization and the world that all branches of that family et with cordial co-operation.

McCleary explained to the house had been misunderstood. He to say that while Canada was astically in sympathy with the States, that sympathy was some-measured by past untriendly con-f the United States towards, Can-This closed the discussion, which first official debate in Canada on resent war

Trade Within the Empire. McNeill moved a resolution, "That advisable that customs arrange-be effected between the United with the British Empire be

more favorable footing than ried on with foreign countries." id we had no true British preferthe Canadian customs tariff, was on the lines of Imperial unity the same time, nothing had been obtain a preference for the prof Canada in the Mother Country. Neill spoke for two hours on a tt which is embalmed in Hansard score of former occasions. He was ved by Messrs. McMullen, Osler,

mitted. Mr. Mulock declined to make any exception in regard to newspaper postage in favor of denominational or religious publications. He did not be-lieve in State aid to religion, and if anything of the kind recommended itself to parliament it could take the responsibility of voting a lump sum for that pur-pose. The bill provided that the reduc tion in domestic postage on letters from three cents to two cents per ounce shall Governor-in-Council. Mr. Foster objected to this kind of permissive legislation unless the power was to be exercised before another meet ng of parliament

Mr. Mulock could not say when such proclamation would be issued. It de ded on the state of the revenue, but the outlook was so favorable that the hoped to be able to recommend its issue in a short time. The bill was reported to the House and stands for a third read-

of the On the motion to go into committee of supply, Sir Charles Tupper asked about the position of public business. Sir Richard Cartwright replied that he would ask that question to stand owing to the rather sudden illness of the Prime Minister. It was not the intention, he added, to sit on Saturday (to-day). The House went into committee and took up the estimates for public works in Ontario.

FROM OMINECA. Sergt. Langley and R. E. Loring Return on the Willapa this Morning. itain and the Empire, and by the most Sergt. Langley and Indian Agent Lor ing returned on the Willapa last night from an expedition into the Omineca country to investigate and find whatever evidence they could in reference to the

death of Isaac Jones, the prospector, who disappeared so mysteriously last year, and in consequence of whose dis-appearance William Adam Gordon was

Fraser (Guysborough) entered a against Mr. McCleary's language,

account of heavy snow. The ten re-maining members of the Grider party started in to Tom Creek, where they pur pose opening the summer prospecting, shortly before Sergt. Langley left. Min-ing Recorder Wells followed them on the 16th. While on his way down the ing Record the 16th.

House in Supply.

mot, brought down by him, will be presented to the park IT STUCET IOP

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great advantage in sleighing, but the low country surrounding them will make the ouilding of a good pack trail very difficult and expensive, necessitating an enormous amount of corduroy. The feed along the trail is the best I have ever seen in the country. It will be impossible to get pack stock through before July 1, at which time the feed will be in good shape and the ground more solid. Mr. Donally, who has in charge part f the Yorke outfit, was stalled at the

Nahline river, and had started to cut a new trail in order to get through. He about eight miles built when I had passed there, and was making about one, and a half miles per day. He is making a good trail, and should be assisted by the government. Mr. McDonald, who took in the sawmill plant, cut a new

winter trail all the way, but it cannot be used now. The "Dewdney outfit," in charge of Mr. McLellan, who were contracting to

and passengers at Dawson, have suc-creded in getting one passenger-Mr. Fripp, of the London Graphic, on Teslin lake, and have two as far as the Nahline river, at which places they are waiting for their baggage. Harry Harris is stalled at Nahline river, and McInnis and Sabin are just

over the H. B. summit. Tents and camps are strung all along from 40 miles this side of the lake to Telegraph creek, where they were left by the snow and ice breaking up. There are also many camped along the Stikine river. On the arrival of the pack trains these people will be able to get packed through--prices

Telegraph Creek to Tahttan bridge.. Bridge to Hudson Bay Post...... Hudson Bay post to Nahline river.. Nahline river to Long lake..... Length of lake..... Lake to Teslin Falls... Falls to Teslin lake... Townsite from end of lake... Telegraph to Teslin City.... appearance within Adam Gordon was given in charge to the provincial police under suspicion of murder, the charge afterwards being changed to stealing the outfit and property of the dead man. Sergt. Langley and Mr. Loring, as a result of their investigations, discovered 11/2 Each animal will thus have 2,500 D. pounds to transfer 180 miles and rustle their own feed.

men working on a wagon road from Telegraph creek; have nearly completed about two miles. This will be a great convenience to the public, but after the swampy country is reached there will be something over 120 miles over which wagon road construction will be more expensive than grading, ballasting and placing ties for a railway, owing to for-mation of the country, which will hold up ties or stringers with little ballast, but wagon wheels or any amount of pack stock would cut through and mire unless allasted or corduroyed nearly the entire

distance. Joe Clarence Mills arrived safely at Glenora, and he will find plenty for them to do. No steamers had made up to Telegraph creek when I left, Sat-

al-Canadian route to Teslin lake in the near future, but until such time it is not al-condian route to Teslin lake in the near future, but until such time it is not a.poor man's route by any means, and in returning if bound for the lower Yu-bean would go via St Michales or Lynn

her cargo and passengers, if destined to a port or place in Alaska, to an American vessel, which may proceed according to the law governing the entry and clearance of vessels in the same customs district; or (c)

law governing the entry and clearance of vessels in the same customs district; or (c) transfer her cargo or passengers, if destined to a port or place in British Columbia or the Northwest Territory, to an American or British vessel, which shall clear at Wrangel in the manner prescribed by law. 3. Article XXVI. of the treaty of 1871 between the United States and Great Bri-taln, so far as applicable to the Yukon, Porcupine and Stikine rivers, provides: The navigation of the rivers Yukon, Por-cupine and Stikine, ascending and descend-ing, from, to and into the sea, shall forever remain free and open for the purposes of commerce to the subjects of Her Britannic Majesty and to the citzens of the United States, subject to any laws and regulations of either country within its own territory, not inconsistent with such privileges of free ravigation.

not inconsistent with such privileges of free vavigation. This article creates a reserved privilege for a reciprocal equivalent, and the general favored nation clause of treatles, which covers only gratuitous favors, does not, therefore, apply. The navigation privileges reserved by article XXVI. of the treaty to American citizens and British subjects are not extended to the citizens and vessels of other nations.

of other nations.
6. Arrival of Vessels at Wrangel From Ports or Places in British Columbia or the Northwest Territory.
1. A vessel descending the Stikine river from ports or places in British Columbia or the Northwest Territory, in chalast or with cargo or passengers, or both, shall come to at Wrangel, or such port near the boundary between Alaska and British Co-lumbia or the Northwest Territory as may bereafter be designated, and shall there re-port in compliance with the provisions of section 2772 of the revised statutes. American Vessels. American Vessels.

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British Vessels. British Vessels. 3. A British vessel may then enter at Wrangel and there transfer her cargo and passengers, as such transfers are provided for in Section A. of these regulations; or (a) if destined to an American port, to an American vessel; or (b) if destined to a foreign port, to an American of foreign vessel.

Supervision of Vessels Ascending and Descending the Stikine River, |

The collector of customs of Alaska, under the direction of the secretary of the treas-ury, shall from time to time station deputy collectors and inspectors of customs at such places on the Stikine river as he may deem necessary for the enforcement of the laws of the United States; such officers shall be compensated at rates to be fixed by the secretary of the treasury. E. Privileges.

British vessels plying on the Stikine river may touch at places in Alaska for the pur-chase of fuel or supplies or in distress, under the supervision of an officer of the

Said officer of the customs may, in his Giscretion, issue permits for the temporary landing of passengers; but if any passen-ger fails to return to a vessel before her departure, the vessel shall become thable to the penalty prescribed by law. No merchandise shall be landed, at such places under penalty of forfeiture, provid-ed by section 4347, revised statutes, as amended by the act of February 15th, 1893.

1893. No intoxicating liquor shall be sold or used on such vessel at such places under the penalties prescribed by section 1955, revised statutes, and section 14 of chapter 53 of the laws of 1884. L. J. GAGE, Secretary. kon, would go via St. Michales or Lynn

abolish the tea collect of the excluding the total of the total collect of the total collect of the total of the total collect of the total of local taxation. Another argument used against the single tax is that it would be of no use, because the landlord would merely transfer it to the total of local taxation. Another argument used against the single tax is and the power less to make tenants you handlords themselves. Again, however, this is not correct. No point is more clearly for the total of total the total of the total of the total of total total total of total to

selves. Seocndly, the question of the unemployed. The number of unemployed existing if or-dinary times is put by various author/files at from 7 per cent. of 10 per cent. of the working class. These men are willing to work; they are desirons of exchanging their labor for that which is the result of labor-namely, wealth. What prevents the ex-change? For the production of wealth there are three factors necessary—land. labor and capital. It is not scarcily of capital which prevenis these men from working, for never was capital so plentiful as now. The rate of interest never was so low, and scarcely any scheme is so foolish as not to attract some capital at the present time. Labor, ns we have seen, is willing to do its part; is, in fact, anxious- to do its part. It is therefore to the third factor we must look for the explanation of this unemployed labor. Does not the difficulty spring from the unjust laws which fence labor of the land; the law which, as we have already seen allows owners to keep valuable land idde? Every plot thus kept idle means so much value going to waste, so much op-portunity of work and wealth-creation which is being denied to those who have a right to demand it—namely, the unemploy-ed right of finding employment arises from the fact that land is the serves. Seocndly, the question of the unemployed

formed, mass of opinion on this subject. This may be seen from the interest and enthusiasm which it arouses when touched on 'n public meetings. Unfortunately, how-ever, while politicians nibble at the subject in a very gingerly manner, those who aspire to lead the movement in local bodies often have such vague ideas of it themselves as to do the case more harm than good. The sooner the public study the question for themselves, the sooner will this state of things change.

METCHOSIN OPPOSITIONISTS.

A Rousing Meeting Held Last Night-Election of Delegates.

The electors of Metchosin and Rocky Point met at Metchosin hall last evening for the purpose of appointing delegates to the opposition convention which will meet at Colwood on Wednesday next. Mr. W. H. Hayward was called to the chair and Hon. D. W. Higgins, M.P.P., addressed the electors on the political issues. He told his hearers that the time had arrived when the power of the syndicates must be broken or the province would puts forever under their control. He saw no way in which to effect a change and bring about a reform than by sending representatives who would wote against the Turner administration, which had proved itself to be wasteful

and extravagant and strong only in its Mr. Thomas Argyle, of Rocky Point, said that the Turner government and Hon. Mr. Pooley had wrecked the Brit-ish. Pacific scheme. He attacked the Dunsmuir syndicate, whose servant Mr. Pooley is, for locking up the lands and preventing the settlement of the land. He denounced the present road system. Mr. Argyle, who was loudly cheered, was followed by Mr. W. H. Hayward, who said that Mr. Pooley was trying to serve God and Mammon. He was sent to represent the people and had opposed their interests. He sat at the executive council board and agreed upon a policy and then went into the courts and op-posed that policy in the interests of the Dunsmuir, his employer. He had fought the people on the precious metals case to the privy council. When he lost the case the government had failed to take any action to place the people in take any action to place the people in possession of the gold and silver. He called on all present to support the op-position candidates whoever they might be, and wanted to know who had select-ed Mr. Bullen to stand. Why was he to be crammed down their throats without so much as the people being given a chance to say if they wanted him for a

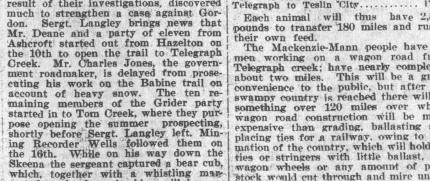
candidate? If the people stood shoulder to shoulder in the coming contest they would easily overcome their enemies on the government side. He denounced the present road system and was thankful that a free ballot had at last been obtained through the exertions of the opposition. (Cheers.)

Three cheers were here given for Mr. Higgins.

The following delegates were then un animously chosen to attend the Colwood convention unpledged to the support of any particular candidate: Messrs. T. Argyle, S. Roy, W. H. Hayman, John Whitty, J. Foster and A. Clarke. meeting adjourned after passing The

a vote of thanks to the chairman.

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News, comes from Sharshi, an import-that is not reassuring. According to special telegrams to the Shanghan mercury, serious riots occurred there on hear in which the mob appears to have carried everything their own way. The British consulate was attacked, the conabsent. After breaking the windows or the consulate-a houseboat on the water-front-the rioters attacked the Japanese consulate, and after breakings the windows and ransacking the bullding, set fire to it, razing it to the ground. From there they proceeded to the custom house, which was also wrecked. Thence the mob passed on to the reside the mob passed on to the residence of a foreigner, holding the position of com-missioner for the port of Chinese cus-toms. This building, together with the offices of the China Mercanats' Co, an important Chinese traung and shipping well in the finals. missioner for the port of Chinese cusimportant Chinese traung and shipping company, of which Li Hung Chang is at

company, or which is frung Guang is at the head, and the shipping onices of the well known firm of Jarame, Matheson & Co., were burned. A number of resi-dences on the foreign bund were also destroyed, but, according to the Merca-ry's correspondent, no foreigners were se-ionsity injured. In consequence of the The American Government Furchase riously injured. In cousequeace of the riots H. M. S. Esk, one of the small river guaboats of H. M. Asiatic squad-Yangtse. She will not go alone, for the Japanese government have ordered two vessels to proceed to the scene to make

vessels to proceed to the scene to make an investigation into the matter of the destruction of their consulate. One of the Japanese vessels will go to Hankow and the other to Sha-shi. The Japanese press generally, in dis-cussing the riot, disclaims any desire to North To-Night-The Amur Arrives.

acquire territory, but demanas an apol-ogy and indemnity, the punishment of the officials concerned and the period the engagement of Japanese civil and military advisers to the central govern-ment, and the opening of a Japano-Chi-

nese bank. The district of Hu-Pei, in which the province of Sha-shi is situated, is a very unruly neighborhood, the native boatmen causing much trouble. When the port was opened as a treaty port, two years ago, there was an outbreak against the "foreign devils," but it was soon put Aown. The neighborhood is overrun by several societies, all of which have the several societies, all of which have the bitterest hostility to foreigners. The authority of the central Pekin govern-ment is very feeble there. The port of Sha'shi is one of the comparatively new treaty ports, opened in accordance with the Shimonoseki treaty after the Japano-Chinese war. It is situated on one of the Shimonoseki treaty after the Japano Chinese war. It is situated on one of the windings of the Yangtse river, be tween the better known treaty ports of tween the better known treaty ports of

Chinese government consider the nois of be unimportant politically, as the cus-toms administration have so little work there. The government has given as-surances that it will do its utmost to prevent a repetition of the riots. Sir Claude Macdonald, the British minister to China, has reported the af-fair to the foreign office. fair to the foreign office.

AT CEDAR HILL.

Strong Condemnation of the Government -Six Delegates Chosen. The Opposition meeting at Cedar Hill but eighteen passengers, at Skagway and half at Wrangel. She The Opposition meeting at other and the second seco was elected secretary. After preliminary remarks by the chairman, in which the straits. fic than she encountered a severe storm which caused her to beat backwards un-til she was nearly seventy miles to the southwest of Flattery. As can be im-agined the lives of the passengers were scarcely "a barren dream" during this time. There was much indisposition on board and several accidents were re-ported, one of the passengers breaking his leg. A strange story comes from fic than she encountered a severe storm speaker thanked, the audience for the honor conferred upon him, and plainly indicated his decided conviction in sympathy with the Opposition, Mr. Sere was called upon to explain the object of the inceting. Mr. Sere proceeded at once to lay before the andience the platform of the Opposition in the coming political campaign. His first complaint was the exhis leg. A strange story comes from Skagway to the effect that Swiftwater Bill, who after all, it seems, was not travagant expenditure of public money The new roductive purposes. for unproductive purposes. The new loan of \$5,000,000 would create such an drowned on Lake Bennett, has returned to the coast, where he is in hiding defoan of \$5,000,000 would create such an enormous debt that it would take one-third of the revenue to pay the interest. He also asked for the repeal of the mort-gage tax and proceeded to Show that there was a double tax upon the farmer papers of his death. The trouble incident to the proposed change of the flag of the collier Peter Jebser, which for some time past has been carrying conl between the Vancounotwithstanding the statement of the Attorney-General to the contrary. He con-demned the bill of last session providing cheap money for the farmers, as it was hedged about in so many ways as to be inaccessible. The present method of land assessment was strongly condemned; Gate having been purchased by the Unit-el States government for, it is reported, \$225,000 and rechristened, her name be-ing "Brutus. Notwithstanding all stories to the contrary the steamers Ning Chow a man seated over at James' Bay with little knowledge of farming was unqualified to pass judgment upon the farming interests. For the purpose of assessment the speaker recommended the enumitment of a board of annual who appointment of a board of appeal who were competent to look after the inter-ests of the farmer rather than the court of appeal, presided over by a lawyer. He looked upon the road question as the Stikine about midnight with a full eargo of freight and few passengers, those on her being for the most part packers in charge of the mules and burros of the Durrant pack train which is being sent to Glenora by the Canadian Develop-ment company. The Tordenskjold will connect with the river steamer Victori-an. On her return from Wrangel she will sail for St. Michaels with the river steamer Canadian in tow. n ost vexed of any in the district, and recommended that the road expenditure be vested in four commissioners. Allu-sion was also made to the present members' disregard of a delegation sent from

CANADIAN RIFLE LEAGUE. Competition Opened at Clover Point To-Day.

The competition in the Canadian Mili tary Rifle League opened throughout the Dominion this morning. Teams from the local corps here entered for the four

Dominion this morning. Teams from the local corps here entered for the four matches, which take place to-day, June 4th, 18th and 25th. Firing commenced nt Clover Point this morning at about six o'clock and will be continued until evening. Some of the teams will shoot with the Martini-Henri, and some with the new magazine arm, the Lee-Enfield. The teams will comprise the following marksmene. We H. Lettice, W. Bailey, E. McDougall, R. J. Butler, W. P. Wins-by, F. Richardson, S. W. Bedley, Major Williams, W. Duncan, Sergt. Gibson, R.M.A.; J. L. Beckwith, Captain Blanch-ard, Rex Harris, A. McLean, Gr. Fletch-er, R.M.A. Gr. Burdy, R.M.A.; F. A. Futcher, J. A. McTavish, Sergt. Mejor Porter, R.M.A.; H. Lawrie, Capt. Mc-Connan, H. A. Munn, Lieut. Hibben, Wall, Winsby, F. M. Russell, Gr. Hall, R.M.A.; Gr. Lyons, R.M.A.; Gr. Al-hand, R.M.A.; H. P. Dickenson, Gr. Gadsby R.M.A.; R. E. Guest, Bulloc², C. Harris, J. C. Bridgman, E. Brown, L. B., Trimen, W. N. Winsby, and G. Penketh. The prizes and awards both to teams and to individual marksmer are very valuable, the Canadian Rife League having done möre in the past few years to stimulate an interest in rife shoother.

having done more in the past few years to stimulate an interest in rifle shooting

ALONG THE WHARVES

the Peter Jebsen With Her Cargo of Coal.

Islander and Princess Louise Sail

清月 充满的改变 你们 According to passengers who came down from Glenora and arrived here this morning on the Amur, many would-be argonauts will be stranded at Glenora this summer unless the provinci government redeems its promise to hui a trail to Teslin lake. At present there is no trail and those going in are oblight

to build a roadway for themselves. An idea of the time occupied in getting in with the existing conditions may be gained from the knowledge of the fact that the Donnelly party sent up in Feb-ruary last by the Canadian Development company, with supplies and material for the saw mill at Lake Teslin, had made tween the better known court is the court of the analysis of the second -according to river mariners-will there for some time. The new shaft

there for some time. The new smith for the Monte Cristo was taken up to her on Tuesdav last. The Victorian, which is carrying probably the largest crowds, has fanded the Canadian thoops taken up on the Islander, three miles below Glenora.

morning, and had a very passage after leaving the No sooner was she in the Paci-

vouring the accounts printed in the Sound

ver Island collecies and San Francisco for John Rosenfeld & Sons, of San Fran-

cisco, is at end, the collier with the cargo

of coal she is now carrying to the Golden

and Pakshan have not been chartered by the United States government.

Steamer Tordenskjold sailed for the Stikine about midnight with a full cargo

The sealing schooner Viva, one of the

out for general repairs as soon as the

reached Coronal on May 14th. The Gar-onne is about 380 feet long and has a

gross tonnage of 3,892 tons.

H. Maitland-Kersey. . 100

ways are clear.

After a fine passage from Lynn canel and Wrangel the steamer Amur, Capt. Mears, tied up at her wharf in the in-She had morning.

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News were kept up during the entire night. in a Condensed Form.

W.A. Boyd, a gentleman who has spent, the last twenty years in Alaska, and From Thursday's Daily. -The upsetting of a coal oil lamp at the residence of Mr. Frank Sehl, Anielia the last twenty years in Alaska, and who is now on a supply purchasing expe-dition. Mr. Boyd is largely interested in claims on Eagle and American Creeks, and also on Walsh Creek. He has a hydraulic claim on the last-named creek, and states very confidently that notwith-stinding advose numers the disciple. street, gave the fire brigade a run hast evening. The blaze was extinguished without any serious damage resulting. -Hon. Colonel Prior, M.P., last even

ing entertained at dinner Captain Finnis, Major Trotter, Captain Barnes, and the senior officers of the Fifth Regiment. Mayor Garden, of Vancouver, was also among the guests.

and states very confidently that notwith-standing adverse rumors, the diggings there are very valuable, some of them yielding as much as \$15 to the pan. Mr. Boyd will probably take in with him a giant monitor for the purpose of conduct-ing operations on a large scale. The valuable diggings are about sixty miles from the month of the creek, and it is at about this distance where Mr. Boyd had a force of men working. He will -The news brought by Purser Bishoo of the Islander that George Paddon, who was reported to have confessed his gilt of theft from a hotel bedroom at Wranghad a force of men working. He will take in with him a large supply of goods, purchasing from Victoria merchants: gel, has been cleared, is causing the many friends of Rev. Canon Paddon much

-Mr. Charles Cameron, a well known -The enterprising citizens of Golden niember of the newspaper fraternity in Tacoma, and Miss Nelle Stephenson, of Victoria, West, were last evening united in marriage at the home of the bride, in the presence of a few of their most in-timate friends. city.

-A party of a hundred tars from the Amphion came down from Esquimault this morning and loaded the six field pieces employed in the fight yesterday upon flat cars to return to the ships. They were under the charge of Mr. Brown Brown.

-Anders Hausen, of Denmark, is staying at the Dominion. He is on his way to Cape Scott where his brother, the minister, founded a Danish colony last fall. A remarkable feature in con-nection with Mr. Hansen's journey is that he has made it without knowing a single word of English. -J. C. Claus will come before a speial court of assize at Glenora on June 5th to answer to the charge of murdering his two martners James Burns and Charles Hendrickson.

-J. T. Bunker, a practical engineer, and W. Oshee, both of Birmingham, Eng., came over on the Charmer last night and are staying at the Occidental. ture, 25th. They came over on the Carthaginian and will proceed north on the Tartai.

They have outfitted in Victoria and will go in by the Stikine route.

-The first annual dinner of the

-The first annual dinner of the "Fro-testant Boys". Lodge, New 714, of the Loyal Orange institution for England, held in the Masonic Temple at Esqui-function. W. Bro. W. Trenys, the newly-elected master, presided, and a pro-gramme of speeches, songs, recitations and toasts was gone through: province the boundaries of which have been changed by the redistribution bill. The lists of these districts will be made

up as quickly as possible. -Mr. H., Manley, of the Toronto, World, came down on the Islander last night. He came out direct from Dawson City, and states that he saw horrors on the Chilkoot trail "that makes a man sorry that he lives," With the true news paper instinct, Mr. Wood is retaining all his information for his own paper. He He went up to Dawson about three months

ago. -The chief commissioner of lands and The junior officers of the First Bat talion of the Fifth Regiment entertained their comrades of the Second, of Van-couver, at the Dallas Hotel last night, works has issued instructions that mill sites must be laid out as nearly as pos-sible in the form of a square; that is, each side shall measure 466 67-100 feet, About twenty-two of the scommissioned officers of the corps were present, and the except in cases where a natural boundary of the dines of a former survey delights of the mess-room were dupli-cated until the time arrived for the de-parture of the visitors. Capt, McConnon, -Hon. Premier Turn

-Hon. Premier Turner is expected presided, and an informal toast list was from the mainland to night. A confer-carried out under his direction. The local ence will be arranged by the council of officers accompanied their, Vancouver, friends to the wharf and saw them off, by the Charmer. The visit is likely to promote the good feeling which already exists between the two branches of the solution and inthe mode struction. e got here

-Pat O'Brien, a passenger on the Isl--The following gentlemen have been -Pat O'Brien, a passenger on the Islin ander, on her down trip, was arraigned before Messrs. Dalby, J.P., and Shotbolt, J.P., at the provincial police court this merning. The offence having been committed outside the county, of Vietoria, the case had to be tried before justces whose commissions granted prior to the change in the law of 1892, gave them provincial jurisdiction. The prisoner, who claimed that he committed the offence while drunk, had helped himself to a pair of guin boots belonging to one

t which greeted the returning holiday-makers last night, and their weird cries lity, and dorations left with Mrs. A. Gouliy, and dorations left with Mrs. A. Gom-nason, 14 King's road, or at Lemon & Gonnason's factory, Orchard street, will be thankfully accepted. -Staying at the Oriental hotel is Mr.

-On the steamer City of Kingston this morning were 62 jackasses and five horses, which are to be taken to the Stikine shortly by a local transportation company for use as a pack train on the Stikine-Teslin route.

-At an Opposition meeting, held at Sooke Thursday evening, Major John L. Muir, C. Davison and Edward Milne were elected delegates from West Sooke to attend the Colwood convention on Wednesday next. East Sooke has yet to minate.

-The citizens of wranger held a big celebration in commemoration of Her Majesty's birthday on the 24th, the town being profusely decorated with bunting for the occasion. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired for the Britishers, 21 for the Americans and 21 for the Cubans.

-Charles Keown, who for several -Charles Keown, who for several years has delivered the Times and lat-terly has driven a wagon for H. M. Hughes' grocery, died yestreday at the Jubilee hospital as a result of injuries received on May 24th. He was about to mount a horse at his residence on Dong-las street, when the animal slipped and foll on him breaking his leg and should fell on him, breaking his leg and shoul-

ders. The funeral will take place to-mor-row afternoon from the family residence. -A purse with the name Ethel Feld-

man upon it was picked up on Beacon Hill Wednesday last during the review, by Harry Pope, of 4 Kingston street, who promptly handed it to Sergeant Wal-ker. The owner can have the same on applying at the city police station. There

-The first meeting of the Farmers' Institute for Cowichan, adjacent islands and mainland contiguous, the organiza-tion of which has just been authorized by the provincial minister of agricul-ture, will be held on Saturday, June 25th. was nothing in the purse when found but some letters, which may be accounted for by its having been abstracted from the owner's pocket and depleted.

-The spring assizes will open on Tues-day next. The most important case will be that against Martha Wolff, on the charge of murder. The other cases are that of Arthur Shrapnell, breaking into and entering a warehouse; Wm. Gol-lenew, stealing 90 pounds of flour; Vic-tor M. Ruthven, perjury; John Callanan, eccepting from lawful custody: John Wil--The Golden Rink company, with a captial stock of \$5,000 and head office at Golden, has been incorporated. The company propose to exect a building for a skating and curling rink, which will "Pro- also be used as an athletic and general escaping from lawful custody; John Wil-liams, stealing \$210, and Jos. Baratta

-Notice is given in vesterday's Ga-zette of the appointment of collectors of votes in the electoral districts of the shooting with intent to murder, and the suits for alleged libel against the Times and Province.

H. E. Rowell came down on the Amur this morning and will leave to-night for Portland. Mr. Rowell has hight for Portland. Mr. Rowen has been in communication with the war department at Washington, having ten-dered his services to the United States upon the outbreak of hostilities. He is -A meeting will be held this evening in the Esquinalt school house, com-mencing at 8 o'clock sharp, for the pur-pose of hearing addresses by Hon. D. W. to-day in receipt of intelligence that his services have been accepted and that he has been appointed to a commissioned post in the United States army. He Higgins, the opposition candidate. Mr. W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin, will also be present and a rousing meeting is exwas ordered to report for duty in Port-land on Monday morning. Mr. Rowell formerly held a captain's commission an imperial regiment of the line.

-An old man named Hybennet, from one of the eastern states, who came over to Victoria from Seattle last Tuesday

to Victoria from Seattle last Tuesday morning, was the victim of swindlers during his short visit. He was spotted by a couple of sharpers on the Kings-ton and inveigled into a game of three card monte, by which the strangers managed to obtain possession of all his money, \$160. The swindlers returned their wictim \$10, exacting at the same time from him a promise that it would time from him a promise that it woul be repaid, and escaped to Seattle th the ame, evening.

bad By the arrest at Deming. Washing ton, of R. J. Wilson, it is probable that the miscreants who "three years ago wrecked the Yorkshire Guarantees Bank at Chilliwack, and who are believed to the optimate of the probable Ash-

with intoxicants in his possession. fined \$25 and \$1 costs. -Rev. J. F. Betts, who is about to

be transferred to New Westmin (Rev. Barraclough taking his place the Centennial Methodist church) preach his farewell sermon at the G road church to-morrow evening, sermon in the morning will deal wi prohibition plebiscite. an open session of the Sunday sch-be held, at which addresses will b

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LAW INTELLIGENCE

Last night Mr. Justice Drake left to take the Clinton assizes, which come on next week. The list, which is rather a large one, contains one murder case. Mr. George E. Powell will conduct the crown's busi ness.

Re Thunder Hill winding-up, Mr. Justice Drake yesterday made an order for a call of \$2 a share on the contributors, of whom there are 69, representing an amount of \$36,124. Mr. Bodwell asked that no money be paid out to J. Bowker without ten days' be paid out to J. Bowker without ten days notice, as Mr. Bowker, a director and share-holder in the company, had at a general meeting of the company been a consenting party to an increase of the stock, and the substitution of air increased number of paid up shares for those previously held. Mr. and Mrs. Bowker have a claim for \$12, 147

and Mrs. Bowker have a claim for \$12,-147. The trial of Carson vs. Davidge is being The trial of Carson vs. Davidge is being continued to-day. The jury had half an hour off this morning, while counsel had an argument on an amendment which the plaintif desired to make. After 11 o'clock the trial weat on, the amendment having been consented to. Archer Martin for plain-tiff, and L. P. Duff for defendants.

FROM THE TRAILS.

67 bodies having been recovered, and other it is believed, are yet covered by the sno Old Indians express the belief that fro the great glacier behind the town of by there will be another gigantic silde, shell to that which occurred there eight yea ago.

Mr. Knights brings news from the Stikine that the first pack train from Telegraph Greek to Lake Teslin started on Monday last. The Hudson Bay Company are corduroying the most difficult part of the trail, which will, it is believed, be in a pussable condition in a short time. Sup-plies are being taken over the Cassiar trail, which is in good condition. Some specula-tion is being indulged in as to the prob-able date of arrival at Telegraph of those who tools the overland route, via Ashcrott, none of whom have yet reached there. The trail from Hazelton to Telegraph has not been used, it is said, for 25 years, and bridges will have to be built in many places.

Sixty-Seven Bodies Recovered From the Chilcoot Slide. Bertram Knights, of Poston, Mass., and Lunn Greenliaum, of Plymouth, England, were passengers from the north on the Amur this morning. Seen at the Dominior Hotel, both men had hard luck stories to tell of their adventures on the trip under taken 'n search of gold. They have suffer ed severely from rheumatism and kindred simplaints, but deny the rumors that sick ess is prevalent on the trails. Greenliaun ness is prevalent on the trails. Gr encountered a blinding snow stow summit of the Dyea trail, and v traited for about a month, retu the coast as soon as he recover Sizagway trail is, he says, practi passable, but that by way of D. Inst-class condition. Gambling and are rife, and he aserts that th States marshal is in league with thing men. The work of exhuming the bodies of these the work of exhuming the bodies of the

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A water works system is being installed at Skagway, where every indication of pros-perity is apparent. The offer of a \$50,00 purse for the Fitzsimmons-Corbett-alcov mill was made by the instigation of L. Blake, of the Skagway Theatre, and, it is believed, a number of Seattle "sports" stand prepared to deposit the necessar amount

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places. On Sunday last the remains of A. Mc Kinnon, who was drowned in the Stikine were interred at Gleonca, the funeral be ing attended by a rlarge number of th maters and prospectors, with whom in osked in Vernon to si trict, but had declined his first duty was to

have formed a company, capitalized at \$5,000, to afford fire protection to that -From Nelson comes the news that the bond on the Poorman mine has lapsed and the owners have decided to

From Friday's Daily.

work the property themselves. -The residents of Skagway have scribed towards a fund to have the car-casses of horses washed into the Lynn canal by spring freshets towed to sea.

audience seriatim and passed unanim-Mr. J. Grant spoke at some length on the question of cheap money for the farmers. In the discussion that followed. two vessels seized two years ago for be-ing within the proscribed zone in Behring Foster's bill. which gave the secret sea, has been purchased from the Admir-alty by Mr. Munsie. She was towed around from Esquimalt this morning by the tug Sadie. The Viva will be hauled ballot to the people of this province, was brought to the attention of the audience, and the great benefit the present Opnosition have been to this province by that one single act was clearly pointed out. The following delegates were nominated and unanimously elected to represent this Steamer Garonne, the big three-master which is to run between British Colum-bia points and St. Michaels, will arrive here about a week hence, she having and unanimously elected to represent this part of the district in the Central con-vention to be held at Colquitz hall on Monday evening next: Messrs. George Deans, C. E. King, F. Sere, I. Somers. J. Grant. A. Strachan. O. H. Cogswell and John Irvine were named alternates. The delegates elected in turn addressed the audience, promised to stand by the Opposition platform: and strongly advocated test in the election of an Opposition candidate. After vote of thanks to the chairman and secretary, the meeting end-ed. There was the best of feeling throughout?

this district in the interest of the roads.

platform was then submitted to the

Steamer Islander will sail about null-night for Alaskan points. She will have a comparatively good cargo and a fair complement of passengers. It is said that one of the most extra-ordinary things about frog-music is the fact that the frog keeps his mouth closed when he is singing.

to a pair of gum boots belonging to one Costello, and to clothes from Nelson W. Wheeler. He was sentenced to six months' hard labor for each offence, the sentences not to run concurrently.

-A very pretty wedding was cele-brated on Monday at Sf. Barnabas church, when Mr. James 'Graham Mc-Myna and Miss Afce Edith' Blake were made one by Rev. A. Haslam officiating. Mr. McMynn is a well knowin resident of the Kettle river country. He was sup-ported by Mr. W. N. Pateen, of Everett, Wash, and Misses May and Comie Blake, sisters of the bride acted as bridesmaids. The guests were entertain-ed to supper at the residence of the bride's parents, and the happ' couple left by the Charmer on their weeding trip to mainland cities. Many hundsome and coolly presents marked the high estima-tion in which Mr. and Mrs. McMyna are held by their hosts of friend's. -A very pretty wedding! was cele-

-Dr. John C. Davie, chairman of the provincial board of health: Dr. Kerker, staff surgeon at the Esquimalt navai hospital; and Dr. Fraser, medical health officer for the city; made an examination to-day of the carcass of the cow in cold storage which is supposed to have died from milk fever. All three agreed that it was unfit for human food. The carcass gave evidence of disease before death; and did not bleed properly, and Dr. Davie also stated that any animal that it was unfit for human food. The carcass gave evidence of disease before death, and did not bleed properly, and Dr. Davie also stated that any animal Dr. Davie also stated that any animal killed so shortly after partnrition was unfit for human consumption and its slaughter, according to the medical testi-mony this afternoon, is in itself a sus-picious circumstance. The fact that Dr. Kerker was for six years assistant in structor in hygiene at the naval hospital at Portsmouth and went through the course for a diploma in public health at Aberdeen lent neculiar weight to his

course for a diploma in public health at Aberdeen lent peculiar weight to his views, which coincided with those of Doctors Fraser and Davie. Doctors Hamilton and Tolmie, two veterinary surgeons, also examined the carcass, and their evidence was overwhelmingly against the accused. The case is now in orogress.

-Constable Ego came in this morning from Sidney with the intelligence of a fatal bush fire on William Thompson's farm at Saamch yesterday. An old Infarm at Saamch yesterday. An old In-dian named James was engaged in clear-ing land for Mr. Thompson, and during the afternoon the fire got beyond con-trol. Thompson's men succeeded after several hours' work in stopping the blaze. They found the Indian burnt to a einder, one of his feet dropping off when he was lifted. It is supposed that in en-deavoring to save some large piles of wood his clothes became ignited. About 100 cords of wood were destroyed. James

Among the naissengers on the Amur were Thomas Tugwell, who, for a long time past, has been at Lake Beanett, and 100 cords of wood were destroyed. James was a well-known and a very industrious

100 cords of wood were destroyed. James was a well-known and a very industrious member of the trible. Unlike the other Indians, he preferred clearing land to fishing and could not be persuaded to full work even to attend the celebration. He had almost completed his contract with Thempson when the fire occurred. He was about 65 years of are and has a large family of sons. He will be buried to-night, the Roman Catholic priest con-ducting the service. There is great la-mentation among the tribe to-day over the sad affair. It was the first news -While at Junean on the last trip of the Islander Captain John Itwing was presented with a portion of a board with

-Mr. D. Campbell, provincial con-stable at Esquimalt, is the fortunate owner of a property which may prove as valuable as a Benanza claim. At Sooke he has 200 acres of land upon which is a deposit of remarkably good terra cotta clay. Some of the raw ma-terial has been burnt and, in the judg-ment of experts, is suitable for all kinds of terra cotta work. Mr. Campbell is brought to this side.

-A numerously attended meeting electors wes held at Mr. De Mere's, Col-wood, last evening, for the purpose of

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dren to whom she was almost a mother, as well by all others who had the privilege of knowing her admirable, qualities of heart and mind.

-Gordon, the man who is suspected of having murdered his partner, Jones, in the Omineca country, and is now in in the Omineca country, and is now in the provincial jail under remand on the charge of theft, will be tried on Monday on the less serious count. Sergeant Langley returned last aight from a trip to the district in which Gordon and Jones were hast seen together and where Jones disappeared. The sergeant Jones disappeared. The sergeant brought down with him several persons who will be material witnesses in the trial, and it is likely the accused will be proven guilty of having stolen prop-

the proven guilty of having stolen property belonging to Jones. The evidence of his having committed the capital erime is too meagre to allow of proceedings being instituted on that charge, although, as will be remembered, the suspicion is very strong. Gordon having elected speedy trial, was remanded by the late Chief Justice until May 30th, and will therefore be tried without a jury. From Saturday's Dally. —A paper will be started at Glenora in a few days by W. F. Thompson, formerly of Trail, B.C., to be called the Glenora News. —Isaac Gowdy is mourning the loss of a gold filled watch, with which he parted to great the store them and certainly the Magistratestary, as soon as he has had time to coefficial report of the presenter them and certainly the magistratestary, as soon as he has had time to coefficial report of the order to sented the force them and certainly the magistratestary as soon as he has had time to coefficial report of the presenter them and certainly the magistratestary as soon as he has had time to coefficial report of the presenter them and certainly the coefficial report of the presenter them and the coefficial report of the presenter them and the coefficial report of the coefficial report of the coefficial report of the presenter them and the coefficial report of the presenter them and the coefficial report of the coefficial

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deceased was yery popular. An Indian was drowned in the a to get up the river in a smal few weeks ago, and a young man, identity is unknown, also perished 1 ing into the river while towing hi up, a short time before Mr. H partner, George Turner, broke jail in Yanconver two years ago. They have been working in Trethewey's sawmill near Chilliwack and were traced to Dening after the Ashville burglary and fire. Both were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Hague at the request of Mr. Marquette, Knights and Greenliaum are enthusia Knights and Greenhaum are of the in their praises of the ma which justice is administered by adian officials, saying it is infin perior to that which obtains on erican side of the boundary. provincial constable at Mission, but Turner escaped. Both men have bad re-cofds and will be severely dealt with if

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THE BRISTOL CASE.

Carson vs. Davidge. The plaintiff's case was concluded this morning. In this ac-t'on, arising out of the trip of the Bristol and Eugene, the plaintiff, whose ticket was purchased in Tacoma, claimed that he stood appointing delegates to the opposition convention to be held at Colwood on Wednesday next, June 1st, at 3 p.m. Mr. Macdonald was voted to the chair, purchased in Tacoma, claimed that he stood in a different position from persons whose tickets were purchased in Vicioria and else where, and that under the circumstances he was entitled to recover the price of his ticket and damages. When the case was resumed after lunch, the counsel for the plaintiff stated to the court that he had decided to discontinue the action, the de-fendants consenting to a verdict being en-tered in their favor with costs. This means that Davidge & Co. are free from further trouble. Mr. Archer Martin for plaintiff; Mr. L. P. Duff for defendant. Mr. Maedonald was voted to the chair, and Mr. Joseph Shaw acted as secretary. The chairman having stated the object of the meeting, it was moved by Mr. De Mcres, seconded by Mr. Bezentson, and carried, that the meeting proceed to elect five delegates to the convention. The fol-lowing named gentlemen were elected: Mcssrs. Wm. Wale, Wm. R. Scaife, Jno. McDonald, Geo. Bezentson, and Joseph Phair. Mr. Scaife, seconded by Mr. Phair. Mr. Scaife, seconded by Mr. Wale, moved that the delegates be left

free to choose any candidate they may think most suitable at the convention. Cawker-This war is affording opportunities for people to brush up their knowledge of geography. Cumso-Is it? Carried. The meeting, after a vote of thanks to the chairman, then adjourned Cawker-It is. Only yesterday Sprock-etts discovered that Hampton Roads thanks to the charman, then adjourned. -The regular meeting of the Jubilee hospital board was held in the Board of Trade rooms last night, with President Alexander Wilson in the chair and H. Dallas Helmcken, I. Braverman, J. L. Crimp, C. E. Renouf, John Braden, W. J. Dwyer, G. H. Brown, J. Davies and Secretary Elworthy present. The chair-man reported on behalf of the committee appointed to interview Miss Livingstone in reference to undertaking a course of weren't good for cycling .- Harper's Bazar.

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appointed its interview Miss Livingstone in reference to undertaking a course of lectures on hospital cookery for the nurses. The course will not be under-taken for about three weeks. Miss Liv-ingstone's other engagements causing the delay. It will consist of eight lec-tures and will be open to ex-nurses of the hospital as well as to the present staff. Mr. Wylie was reappointed atidi-tor at the usual remuneration. A lengthy The distinguished chemist, T. A. Slocula, demonstrating h's discovery of a reliable cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tubercu-losis), bronchial, lung and chest troubles, stubborn coughs, general decline and weak-ness, loss of flesh and all conditions of wasting away, will send THREE FREE BOTTLES (all different) of his New Dis-coveries to any afflicted reader of the Times writing for them. His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use staff. Mr. Wyle was reappointed and tor at the usual remuneration. A lengthy discussion followed upon the statement of the secretary that a large amount is still owing to the hospital for uncollected fees. Vigorous measures will in all probability be taken to remedy this.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has thousands permanently by its timely and he considers it a simple profess duty to suffering humanity to donate a of his infallible cure. Science daily develops new wonders,

of his infallible cure. Science daily develops new wonders, this great chemist, patiently experin ing for years, has produced results as a ficial to humanity as can be claimed by fielders genius. His assertion that troubles, and consumption are cutable and consumption are startfelt be Fronbles, and consumption are curative is any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters of gratitude" filed in his Canadian, American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.
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ntoxicants in his posse \$25 and \$1 costs.

\$20 and \$1 to tev. J. F. Betts, who is about to ransferred to New Westminster Barraclough taking his place at entennial Methodist church) will h his farewell sermon at the Gorge church to-morrow evening. His church to-morrow evening. His an in the morning will deal with the h in the instance. In the afternoon pition plebiscite. In the afternoon the session of the Sunday school will ld, at which addresses will be given ev. J. F. Betts and Rev. Osterhout. uesday evening a farewell and re-m social will be held at the Cenon social will be need at the Cen-al church, when both the coming departing ministers will be present. bod programme has been arranged the ladies will serve refreshments.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

night Mr. Justice Drake left to take inton assizes, which come on next The list, which is rather a large ontains one murder case. Mr. George owell will conduct the crown's busi-

Thunder Hill winding-up, Mr. Justice yesterday made an order for a call a share on the contributors, of whom are 69, representing an amount of Mr. Bodwell asked that no money 24. Mr. Bodwell asked that no money id out to J. Bowker without ien days' e, as Mr. Bowker, a director and share-r in the company, had at a general ing of the company been a consenting to an increase of the stock, and the itution of air increased number of paid-hares for those previously held. Mr. Mrs., Bowker have a claim for \$12,-

e trial of Carson vs. Davidge is being nued to-day. The jury had hair an off this morning, while counsel had rgument on an amendment which the thir desired to make. After 11 o'clock trial went on, the amendment having consented to. Archer Martin for plain-and L. P. Duff for defendants.

FROM THE TRAILS.

-Seven Bodies Recovered . From the Chilcoot Slide.

tram Knights, of Roston, Mass., and Greenllaum, of Plymouth, England, passengers from the north on the this morning. Seen at the Dominion , both men had hard luck stories to of their adventures on the trip underin search of gold. They have sufferverely from rheumatism and kindred laints, but deny the rumors that sick-is prevalent on the trails. Greenligum prevalent on the trails. Greenliaum ered a blinding snow storm on the of the Dyea trail, and was pros-for about a month, returning to ist as soon as he recovered. The ty trail is, he says, practically im-c, but that by way of Dyea is in ss condition. Gambling and thieving e, and he aserts that the United matshal is in league with the sure-nen.

work of exhuming the bedies of those alifed in the Chilcoot disaster continues, odies having been recovered, and others, belleved, are yet covered by the snow. Indians express the belief that from great glacier behind the town of Dyea e will be another gigantic slide, similar that which occurred there eight years

water works system is being installed kagway, where every indication of pros-ty is apparent. The offer of a \$50,000 se for the Fitzsimmons-Corbett-McCoy was made by the instigation of L. ke, of the Skagway Theatre, and, it is eved, a number of Seattle "sports" id prepared to deposit the necessary wint.

The prepared to deposit the necessary otht. T. Knights brings news from the Stikine t the first pack train from Telegraph ek to Lake Teslin started on Monday . The Hudson Bay Company are iuroying the most difficult part of the d, which will, it is believed, be in a sable condition in a short time. Sup-s are being taken over the Cassiar trail, ich is in good condition. Some specula-h is being indulged, in as to the prob-e date of arrival at Telegraph of those o took the overland route, via Ashcroft, is of which have yet reached there. The fl from Hazelton to Telegraph ins not n used, it is said, for 25 years, and iges will have to be built in many ces.

ces. n Sunday last the remains of A. Mo-mon, who was drowned in the Stikine, re interred at Glenora, the funeral be-attended by a riarge number of the arrs and prosjectors, with whom the

ESQUIMALT IN LINE don a government who were unable to govern. Nominations for delegates to the Col-wood convention were then called for and Messrs. Richard Phillips, John Jar-dine and V. Howard were duly elected to serve in the canadity Hon. D. W. Higgins, M. P. P., Addresses to serve in that capacity. Mr. W. H. Hayward, of Metchosin, who had attended only as a farmer in-terested in Esquimalt district, created a decidedly good impression with the few a Meeting Called to Select Delegates to Convention. The Wellington Enterprise's Charges

a metering of the political series of the government were the political series of the day, and the political issues of the day, and the political series of the speakers with liberal applause. Mr. Richard phillips made an excellent chairman, himmorous and business like. The meeting was called for the purpose of selecting the the docen attending to his duties or the Hospital Board or would have been present earlier, having a deep feeling for the selecting the target of tar delegates of Wednesday next. After being briefly introduced by the chairman, present earlier, having a deep feeling for Esquimalt, if for no greater reason than that his venerable father had represented the district. Mr. Helmeken thought the Hon. D. W. Higgins, M.P.P., said this was the fourth time he had appeared bewas the electors, but on this occasion did so under peculiar circumstances, having been compelled to sever his con-

berth time he had appeared be-belectors, but on this occasion under peculiar circumstances, en compelled to sever his con-th the party he had belonged past twenty years. After re-the visit to Mechosin from had just returned and to the compelled to sever his con-the visit to Mechosin from had just returned and to the compelled the residents the visit to Mechosin from had just returned and to the compelled the residents the party he had belonged the district. Mit. Heimeken thought the prosperity in store for it, and that in the near future there would be a return of good times in this, the banner province of the Dominion and Mr. Higgins took the opportunity of stating that Messrs. Helmeken and Brad-en were two government supporters who nection with the party he had belonged for the past twenty years. After restating that Messrs. Helmeken and Brad-en were two government supporters who had voted for the secret ballot. Mr. Braden said he was out of the field this: time ("Too bad," from Mr. Higgins) and after touching upon the mortgage tax, which he said was a very difficult thing to understand, Mr. Braden concluded by which had made the residents rainfall which had made the residents of Metchosin so pleased that they de-served to be called people of the "Happy valley." Mr. Higgins replied to a chal-enge thrown out to him at Metchosin in ggrd to his vole on the re-distribution

Regarding his position on the Cor-railway charter proposition, Mr. Higsugesting that the cheap money hill of rallway charter proposition, Mr. Hig-s believed his course was fully justi-on the ground that although no us was asked a foreign road should be allowed to enter the province he government was the best solution of W. H. Hayward challenged Mr. Braden's view of the mortgage tax and a very interesting discussion was comvithout any consent being obtained from nout any consent being obtained from a tery interesti provincial government. he Yukon railway aid bill was the t subject dealt with. Mr. Higgins when a motion to adjourn was

ADVICE TO MOTHERS aid that this was one of the first preitions ever made by the provincial ernment from which any return was sible. Premier Turner had stated ossibly \$10,000 per annum would derived from the railway, which ld be ample to meet interest and THE HEALTH OF THEIR DAUGH-TERS SHOULD BE CAREFULLT. sinking fund, and although he wished to understood as an Oppositionist it was

a pleasure to support any good measure. The mortgage tax was shown by the

speaker to be a double tax, notwith-standing the statements of Hon. W. Pooley to the contrary. The road sys-tem came in for criticism by Mr. Higgins, he expressing the opinion that the money was not judiciously expended, and the appointment of permanent road

was a mistake. Referring to an article in the Wel-lington Enterprise, Mr. Higgins said the statement that he went up into the inrior to find a constituency was one of hose which are easy to make but diffithose which are easy to infine but different cult to prove. Although anxious to fight this battle without making any personal references to his opponents he did not intend to depart from his well-known policy of "hitting back" if occasion repured. Confuting the charge made by he Enterprise that he had "flirted" with erior constituencies, Mr. Higgins quo

ed from newspaper paragraphs published during his visit to Nelson, Vernon and other places which proved that his trip had none but a business object. There was not one word in the interview nubed in the Slocan News to indicate that he had intended abandoning his Esquimalt constituents. He, had been asked in Vernon to stand for that dis-

but had declined, recognizing that first duty was to Esoni As to the charge that he had not made a good Speaker, Mr. Higgins quoted Hon. done for many months. It is quite evident that this yoing maiden was suffering from a lack of blood, as do so many young girls who are just at a critical point in life, and it is quite as apparent that there is no other remedy the equal of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in such cases. They enrich the blood, stimulate the nerves and build up the entire system, and mothers will act pradently if they insist upon their daughtees taking an occasional tax. We know from experience that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done great good. in Orangeville and, vicinity, and there is scarcely a day that our reporter does not come in contact with some one who has r, Eberts' encomium upon the rulings ren by him (Mr. Higgins) while ocing the position, and also D. Wal-'s own remarks upon the occasion of Higgin's resignation of the position. The refutation of the Enterprise slandwas sufficiently complete to win om the audience a hearty round of applause, and Mr. Higgins then proceeded deal with the financial position of the prince and the borrowing habits of the Furner administration, which had result-d in a deficit of a million dollars. "Nine millions of acres of land," concome in contact with some one who has a good word to say for this wonderful and Mr. Higgins, in a burst of indigeloquence, "have been set apart for e Cassiar Central railway company to lect their land grant from," and this Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going had been the last straw, to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen "or rather the last load of straw." to cause the severance of his associations with the government. Had Mr. Corbin made any the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every boy you purchase is ensuch request it would have caused an atburst of indignation throughout the country. The Cassiar Central deal was closed in a wrapping bearing the fall trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." me of the worst in the history of the province. The speaker proceeded to refer to the Jack-I hear that she, speaks every known language. Tom-Must be a mis-take. Last night I asked her to give eral policy of the government. He was sick of the incompetency and me a plain English "yes." and she said she couldn't.—Brooklyn Life. erings of the present cabinet and ot afraid to tell them so. The time come when a stand must be made inst the growing power of the syn-te and now there had been placed CARTERS statute book a law which placed hands of the electors a weapon never had before-a secret ballet the syndicate tremble, Higgins, "you do your duty, men you send there will do Mr. Foster, M.P.P., was paid PILLS igh compliment by the speaker, who gave due credit to the three governsupporters who had voted for the COURCE sick Headache and relieve all the troubles ind dent to a billous state of the system, such as Diziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Syle, &C. While their most remarkaole success has been shown in emphasi lot bill. waste of public money in paysalaries to lazy employes who easiest kind of positions was denounced, the irregularity of of some officials, the time spent the newspapers and "Toafing" ess hours being in strong Aeadache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PHIL re equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while hey also correct all disorders of the stomach, diurplace the liver and seat that the stomach, the machine like working of staff in Montreal and elsearmy of policemen, main ormous cost was another should be remedied. 'my friends say that because get a portfolio I was a disap-HEAD n. Why, years ago, had I culd have had a portfolio in cabinet, as is proven by the ache they would is almost priceless to the who suffer from this distressing complaint, bet fortunately beir goodness does not end acre, and those who once try them will find drese little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be wilding to do with ut they but after all sick head **ACCHEE** ports of that time, and of on another occasion, bring d copy." Hon. John Robson

Provincial News. elections. REVELSTOKE. Mr. F. C. Gamble has inspected the mattressing on the river bank and re-

THE VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1898.

ports that there is no cause for alarm. GREENWOOD. The committee appointed to write to the Vennon and Nelson Telephone com-pany regarding securing a connection here, has received a reply from Mr. Sals-bury, the manager of the company, who suggests that the company would be willing to extend the line to this city if the citizens of Greenwood would clear the right of way between Grand Fe ks

and Greenwood and erect the poles

SLOCAN CITY.

Mr. F. T. Thorn has succeeded Mr. Cran as manager of the Bank of British North America at this place. Mr. Thorn came from St. John, N.B., and was ac-companied by his family. Mr. W. J. Snodgrass, proprietor of the Penticton stage line, has purchased the stage system between this place and Greenwood. Hereafter the stage will run through from Grand Forks to Pen-ticton

ROSSLAND.

A communication has been received from the government announcing that \$3,000 was included in the supplementary estimates in aid of the Sisters' hospital The City Council has fixed the rate of taxes at 15 mills on the dollar, and will allow a 10 per cent. rebate upon all taxes paid before August 1st. The money by-law to borrow \$35,000 was reconsidered and finally adopted at the last meeting of the council the last meeting of the council.

TRAIL.

Trail is making elaborate preparations o celebrate Dominion Day, July 1st. The surrounding fire teams will be in-vited to compete for a silver cup, and it is thought Nelson and Rossland will enter. At a meeting last week a team of sprinters and expert couplers were enlisted, and practice work has begun.

Frail at about ten miles an hour.

A sad accident happened at the Wren mine on May 21st, which caused the death of John Dolhman and Nepoleon Morris. These two men went to work in the tunnel at 7 o'clock as usual and about 7.30 C. V. Gagnon heard the re-port of a shot and soon afterwards en-tered the tunnel and found both men Loung Girls Susceptible to Trouble That May . Result in Decline-Pale Faces. Headaches and Fickle Aptered the tunnel and found both men petite the Symptoms of Early Decay.

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont. Some months ago Maggie, the fifteen-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweeney, of Pohn street, of this town, began to fail both in health and spirits. Her face was almost as white as chalk, her appetite very fickle, and her limbs began to swell. Notwithstanding her growing weakness she persisted in at-Her face was almost as white as chalk, tending school until one day her teacher advised her to go home, and not to return until she relt better At the same time the teacher, who knew the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in

WATCHED.

Joseph Martin's supporters have called a meeting for Saturday to nominate Mr. Martin as an independent opposition can-didate for Vancouver in the Provincial Vancouver, May 26 .- The Vivians, of

Vancouver, May 26.—The Vivians, of Swansea, millionaire smelting men of South Wales, have invested half a mil-lion dollars in the purchase of copper properties on the coast of British Col-umbia. This means that a smelter is sure to be erected by the Vivians to work these properties entirely independ-ent of any other smelter schemes now before the British Columbia public. In an interview to day Premier Therae

thence to Boundary Creek, and for ob-vious reasons it was the determination

of the administration to recognize the Vancouver, Vietoria and Eastern Com-

Mr. J. C. Waugh, of Winnipeg, was married in Christ Church yesterday to Miss Maud Moore, late of Winnipeg. The ceremony was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath. Mr. and Mrs, Waugh left for the Manitoba cap-ital in the advances ital in the afternoon.

A painter and decorator named J. Rilev died in a police cell on Tuesday evening. At the inquesht subsequently held a verdict was returned tha tdeath was due to alcoholic poisoning.

ESMOND WAS THE VICTOR. Was an Easy Winner in the Military Cournament at Rossland.

three hours, the all-round military chamof Ressland, late Eleventh Hussars and

a share in the gate receipts, which was

The day was perfect for such a tour ney. The sun was bright and warm

heat The attendance was doubtless the largest ever gathered together at the sall grounds and there were between 1,000 and 1,500 people present. The Rossland Independent band was in attendance and played during the after-

"The entries included Sergeant-Major Elliott, Staff-Sergeant Esmond, S. G. O. Chalmers and Sergeant Esholid, S. G. O. Chalmers and Sergeant-Major Garnham, late of the Northwest Mounted Police, but the latter did not start in any of the events, which narrowed the contest to

FORT STEELE.

the Wild Horse, where his bones will lie until removed to Chinasa The water in the river is high. The

steamer, Farrell, on her way up to Fort Steele had her smokestack torn out and

leg, died this afternoon of blood poison-

In an interview to day Premier Turner said to a deputation that it is the in-tention of the government to extend to the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Company the subsidy of \$4,000 per mile from Vancouver and the coast by way of New Westminster and the Fraser Valley and Chilliwack to Penticton, and thence to Boundary Creek and for ob-

pany and it only, in concetion with the direct line to Kootenay. Mr. J. C. Waugh, of Winnipeg, was

After a livey contest lasting nearly pionship of Canada was won yesterday afternoon by Staff-Sergeant Fred Esmond

bodyguard of the Governor-General of Canada, says the Rossland Miner. S. G. O. Chalmers, late of South Africa came in second, and Sergeant-Major F. Elliott, late Royal Horse Artillery, was third. The score was: Esmond, 27; Chalmers, 15; Elliott, S. Besides the championship of Canada, Sergeant Es rapidly and is now about 20 feet above mond received a fine gold medal present-low water mark. The current passes ed by the corporation of Rossland and

considerable

but the air was crisp enough to keep the contetsants from suffering from the

the three first named. The tournament was called at a little

The tournament was canned at a fittle after three o'clock, with Mayor W. H. Cooper as judge, Cantain P. MeL. Forin referee, and R. G. Edwards Leckie score keeper. In was a gay picture that the contestant's presented as they rode into the arena. Sergeant-Major Ellioft wore the blue tunic of the Royal Horse Artillery, with a red cap, fawn colored riding breeches and russet boots. He was mounted on Ted, Fred Linburg's handsome saddle horse, which bore his



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I har paid to the Dominion as license revenue, \$10 would be paid out in Ontario Which Begins in Ontario and Terminates in the Yukon Country. for wages and supplies. The most unique railway project yet

proposed in Canada is that authorized by the Dominion charter, granted last year

The directors of the Sault Ste. Marie & Hudson's Bay Railway company held a meeting in this city on Monday last and decided to bring their enterprise to the immediate attention of the Dominion and Provincial governments, says the To-robato World. With this company is close-by atfiliated the Hudson's Bay and Yu-kön Ruilway & Navigation company. The Bindeformate is practically the same in same the the terms and the server headaches that had her mokestack itom out and the steam connections for the whistle the vass follower stack itom out and the steam connections for the whistle the vass follower stack itom out and the steam connections for the whistle the vass follower stack itom out and the steam connections for the whistle the vass follower stack itom out and the steam connections for the whistle the vass follower stack itom out and the steam connections for the whistle the vass follower state and the steam connections for the whistle the vass follower state and the steam connections for the whistle the vass at the low stage due to the connection of a wire point of the steam of model with this company is chartered to the company. The directorate to the formerly saws entries is practically the same in the steam of the steam of model with the steam of the steam is to go to St. Michael at the mouth of the Ynkon and also to its headquarters at Teslin Lake. From the latter an air line to navigable waters of the Liard river is but 104 miles; and along which, the commany is authorized to build a the company is authorized to build a railway and thus form a "loop line" with Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie as the starting and ending point of a navigable water way circuit of 4,000 miles by usng less than 200 miles of connecting railways. From Fort Simpson to Moose river is about 2,400 miles, with but 160 miles of railway reported as required at the "di-vide" west of Chesterfield Inlet. But the vide" west of Chesterfield Inlet. But the still more marvelous feature is that but 230 miles of railway will afford a con-nected navigable water and railway route from Moose river to St. Michael, a distance of about 4,000 miles. The directors decided to propose to the Dominion government to finance these railways on the basis of a land grant and the governmental guarantee of its special 30 year 3 per cent. debentures, at the rate of \$10,000 per mile for the "divide" railways, but asking no bonns for equipments of steamers and other apliances for the 95 per cent. of water-ways, comprising the before-mentioned ways, comprising the before-mentioned routes. They propose at the same time that, the fishery license system be extended to the three great lakes in the Mackenzie Basin, two of which their lines will pass through, and that the company will guar-antee to the government that the license revenues from these and from Hudson's Bay, plus the \$50,000 asked for the Missanable route, shall during the first ten years after traffic commences meet the annual interest of the debentures and during the next 20 years shall, besides covering annual interest, increase suffi-ciently to pay the same at maturity. The directors decided to propose to the government, to appoint a commissioner to cause the several routes to be investi-gated and located this season in conjunction with the company, the government to make a reasonable allowance towards. the expenses and the company to supplement the same to an extent necessary to enable a report to be made this season to the government, upon which it may take action in time for work to be commenced next year. The covernment to have an option of accepting the proposition until the report s made to it, the company agreeing to have all the approved railway lines by t completed and in operation within three years after acceptance of proposal. The formal proposition of the direc-tors on the foregoing basis was forwarded to Ottawa on Wednesday of this week.

The water in the Columbia is rising YMIR.

The accident was supposed to have been caused by a mishole.' Dolhman and Morris were the only men working in the tunnel, and of coarse the true facts of the case will never be known. They were both experienced miners.

Prs and prospectors, with whom the ased was very popular. Indian was drowned in the attempt get up the river in a smal boat a weeks ago, and a young man, whose tity is unknown, also perished by fall-into the river while towing his boat a short time before Mr. Knights

ights and Greenliaum are enthusiasin their praises of the manner in ich justice is administered by the Can-an officials, saying it is infinitely su-ior to that which obtains on the Am-can side of the boundary.

THE BRISTOL CASE.

arson vs. Davidge. The plaintiff's case s concluded this morning. In this ac-n, arising out of the trip of the Bristol d Eugene, the plaintiff, whose ticket was rehased in Tacoma, claimed that he stood a different position from persons whose rchased in Tacoma, claimed that he stood a different position from persons whose kets were purchased in Victoria and else-ere, and that under the circumstances was entitled to recover the price of his ket and damages. When the case was sumed after lunch, the counsel for the initif stated to the court that he had olded to discontinue the action, the de-ndants consenting to a verdict being en-red in their favor with costs. This means at Davidge & Co. are free from further puble. Mr. Archer Martin for plaintiff; r. L. P. Duff for defendant.

Cawker-This war is affording oppor-nities for people to brush up their nowledge of geography. Cumso-Is it? awker-It is. Only yesterday Sprock-ts discovered that Hampton Roads eren't good for cycling.-Harper's Ba-

lever Fails to Cure LUNG TROUBLE AND CONSUMPTION IN

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ty to suffering humanity to donate a bis infallible cure. Science daily develops new wonders, and is great chemist, patiently experiment-g for years, has produced results as bene-ial to humanity as can be claimed by any oderh genius. His assertion that hung oubles, and consumption are curable in oubles, and consumption are curable in y climate is proven by "heartfelt letters gratitude" filed in his Canadian. Ameri-n and European laboratories in thousands of gratitude" filed in his Canadian. Ameri-can and European laboratories in thousands from these cured in all parts of the world. The dread consumption, "uninterrupted, simply write to the T. A. Slocum Cheese-chic Company, Limited, 186 Adelaide street, "Toronto, giving best office and express iddress; and the free medietne (the Slocum curejowil be promptily Sent." Sufferers should take instant advantage of this generous proposition; and when writing to them, say you saw this free offer in the Times.

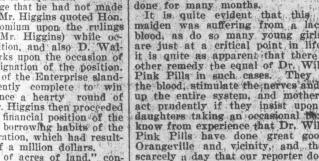
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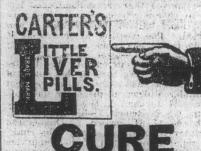
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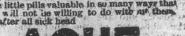
ined by him. an able address, Mr. he desired to serve his con for another four years, this ps the last political fight he make. He asked the voters

that in voting for him they not for D. W. Higging, but of government, Could have in doing so he would have support Mr. Turner, for in n pleasanter to bask in

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NELSON. Mr. J. Fred Hume, M.P.P., Mrs. Hume and family have returned from. Victoria, Work upon the Canadian Pacific Rail-way Company's new wharf, is propress-ing steadily. The wharf is being built for the accommodation of the company's barges and will have three tracks. Captain Gore has returned to Nelson after his trips to the Big Bend country. He took the steamer Lytton from Revel-stoke to La Porte, on the Columbia river-above Downie creek, three times, having

stoke to La Forte, on the columnia river, above Downie creek, three times, having about 20 tons of freight on each trip. The water for the first 20 miles is very rough, so rough indeed, that all on hoard, even the watchman, were content to stay on deck, and admire the scenery, or stay on deck, and admare the scenery, or consider how best they could get off the boat, should the wire rope by which they were being lined up happen to break. The lowest water found was three feet, at the bar at the Steamboat rocks. The boat had to be lined up nine times on the trip. The distance from Revelstoke to La Porte is 40 miles. The three trips were made in five days, and there will be no more made until the fall, as it is impossible to get up the Columbia in high water.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, May 25 .- Ten of the crew of the steamer Empress of India challenged ten of the crew of the Australian steamer Abrangi to a mile "race in best and best boats, which was pulled yesterday on the inlet, for \$100 a side. It was very exciting, the Empress' crew

The Queen's birthday paised off very quietly, the chief attraction being the Catholic picnic at Brockton Point. A very large crowd was in attendance. The bicycle races were very interesting, but slow time was made. The contestants in the principal races were Charles Barker, Marshall, Swanson and Spain, of Vancouver; Cotter, of Tacoma; Heral and Ormsby, of Seattle,

The tramway of seattle. The tramway between Vancouver and New Westminster was the scene of a somewhat serious accident, last night about 8 o'clock a heavily laden pas-senger car running off the track. The following is the official report of the ac-cident: "Car 15 left Vancouver at 8 http://www.car.up.org/accouver.at 8 p.m. for Westminster. There were about sixty passengers on the car. When near-ing the Collingwood station the axle broke and the car left the track, tipping broke and the car left the track, hpping over on one side. Fortunately the car was running at a moderate speed at the time, and the passengers got off without serious injury. One young lady was somewhat shaken up, but was able to walk to the next car coming out from Valcouver, as soon as she recovered from the shock Dr. Wilcon was imfrom the shock. Dr. Wilson was im-mediately sent for by the company's offi-

cers, and pronounced the injuries suf-fered by a few of the passengers as not tered by a few of the passengers as not at all serious. The service was only interrupted a little over an hour. Vancouver, May 26.—Colin McAlpine, the well known shipwright, who was in-jured on the wharf about a fortnight back by a hook of chain catching his

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and red riding boots. The tournes opened with a lemon cut-ting contest between Esmond and Elli-ott. The lemon was stuck upon a post in the middle of the field, and the con-testants, riding by at full galloh, were to cut the fruit in two with their sobres. Further down the course a small two-inch steel ring was suspended from an arm, and after passing the lemon the contestants. At the meeting in question it was de-cided, in regard to the Missanabie scheme, to ask the Dominion Government for a money bonus of \$6,400 a mil in addition to a land grant of 12,800 acres. Owing to want of access those lands have no commercial value at present.

.The question discussed by the directors, arm, and arter passing the femon di-contestants, riding by the ring full tilt, were to pierce it with their swords and carry it away. Staff-Sergeant Esmond-cut the lemon once, besides knocking it off several tices, but he was not able to impose the ring. Sergeant-Major Elliott contrade the ring of the fort ring but was how far the fishery products could the relied on to furnish traffic for the relievant, as that seemed to be the first in sight and estimates were submitted ranging from 10,000 to 100.000 tons per impsle the ring. Sergeant-Major Elliott captured the ring at his first trial, but he was not so successful with the lamon. In slashing at it the last time he accu-dentally grazed his horse's car with his sabre. The frightened auimal charged into the crowd, and while he was regain-ing control of the animal Elliott himself received a nasty cut to the bone along the base of his left thumb. The wouad, which was bleeding freely, was sewed by Dr. Reddick. The following contest was between Esmond with a sword against Chalmers apnum. It was stated that salt water fish could be furnished at the Ontario ports of entry cheaper than from any other central point on the continent, and a tevenue could be secured to the Do-minion by imposing a moderate license tax upon fisheries in those waters, which would not retard the industry, if equally home by all encounce in it. borne by all engaged in it. The directors were of the opinion that. \$5 per ton or 21 mills per pound on all fish taken in nets, or by harpoon or by The following contest was between Esmond with a sword against Chalmers

impounds under proper regulations, in Hudson's Bay or its estuaries, would be armed with a lance, and as each was securely protected by a breastplate and securely protected by a breastplate and reasonable and easily collected, as the sword-mask, they were able to give a lively combat. Although Chalmers was product.

It was a matter of extended discus-sion how far it would be safe to guarmounted on a strange horse; which re-fused to respond readily, he gave a very pretty exhibition, while Esmond acquit-ted himself; well with the sword and antee results to the government and the amount finally adopted was 10,000 tons per annum as a minimum. This was finally adopted and a com-

shattered his opponent's lance. The bout ended, Esmond 3, Chalmers 1. 'Meanwhile, Elliott had re-entered the engagement, and in the succeeding bout he appeared armed with a sword on a munication was sent on to the commis-sioner of railways at Ottawa by authority of the board, making that proposition in connection with the desired bonus. who defended himself with a lance. As each was armed with his favorite weap on, the contest was a lively one. Ei-liott made a number of clever attacks, but was warded off and received a well-directed blow on the neck from Es-mond's lance. The bout ended, Elliott 1. Esmond 3. new horse to do battle with Esmond, who defended himself with a lance: As who examined the route last fail report-ed that the air line distance from the C. P. R. to navigable water on the Moose river is 122 miles and thence to tide water at its mouth 114 miles, or 236 miles altogether. As the Dominion can borrow the money to advance to the compound at 2 nor education of these its add borrow the money to advance to the company at 3 per cent., or less, its ad-vance, on this deal would be about \$1,-In the final bout with Chalmers, who took the sword, Elliott handled the lance and scored two, while his opponent 500,000 in round numbers, the annual interest charged on which would be \$45,-000 with an income of \$50,000 to provide

In the Turk's head contest Esmond won the bout easily by a score of eight. Tilting at the ring with the lance fol-lowed, and here Chalmers and Esmond for the same. Adding 14 miles for difference between air line and actual line, or making the distance an even 250 miles, the Domin-ion would still have a small margin of each scored two, but Elliott was not able to manage his horse and did not score. In this event Chaimers acquittincome from the start, with the subse-quent annual increase to repay the principal. The company's chief engineer. Mr. C.

ed himself notably, as he ran full speed every time and impaled the ring very cleverly. Tent pegging followed, where Chalmers T. Harvey, estimated that within ten years the exports of fish over the line again won commendation for the verve that distinguished his work. The score would amount to 100,000 tons a year, which will give the Dominion the clear in this event was Chalmers 9, Esmond

The C. P. R. has offered very favor-able rates for delivering the fish over its line between Missonable and Heron Bay The final event was a sword contest between Elliott and Esmond, but Es-mond was unable to keep his seat and rolled under his horse's heels twice. The bout ended with a score of three for Elliott and two for Esmond. Personal.—"I am very sorry, Captain

Gibbs, but circumstances over which I have no control compel me to say no." "May I ask what the circumstances are?" "Yours,"-Boston Traveller.

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"Yes. young man," said the Corn-fed mhor: "it is a wise plan to be lav-There is a fascination for her in the thought that she can carb your extrava-

family prayers before breakfast? Little Albert-No, we lively have prayers before we go to bed. We ain't afraid in the daytime .- Cleveland Leader.

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sance after you and she are married."-Indianapolis Journal. Little Georgie-Do you folks ever have

8	TH	E VICTORIA TIMES,	MUNDAY, MAY 30, 1	1898.		
ALASKAN TRACEDIES	occurred. The accident was witnessed by a number of miners, who made sev-	SHIPS AND SHIPPING	across the Pacific being all consigned to the Sound. She left for Seattle at noon.	F V BODWELL'HOME	will take "a back seat" from no similar organization on the continent. It would be a good advertisement.	
ALIDHAN TRACLUILS	oral unsuccessful attempts to find the bodies.	Unito mito uniti mu	Steamer Boscowitz, with Capt. Steele in command, sailed for northern British	L. V. DUDWEEL HUME	be a good advertisement. If would	C. C
Prospector Murdered and His Compan-	Still another fatality is reported from the Stikine, the rapids between Gie-	Quadra to Take Up Material for the	Columbia ports last night with large consignments of supplies for the differ-	He Is Not in Politics at Present	THINGS AT SOMENOS.	\$1.50 ANNUM
ion Seriously Wounded by Stick	nora and Telegraph Creek having claim- ea two victims, w. McKinnon, formerty	Range Lights on Yellow Island	ent canneries and many Chinese, fisher- men and other cannery workers on board	and Will Not Be a	Queen's Birthday Duly Honored-Some Words To Governmet t Supporters.	
Indians on the McClintock.	of Slocan, and a companion. Mckinhon, who was formerly neavily interested in	To-Morrow	Several of the ministers resident on the northern coast who have been attending	Constitutes		112 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
the second s	steamers on Siocan lake, was taking a party of hve into the K.ondike by way	Monte Cristo Disabled—Tartar, Island-	the Methodist conference, also took pas- sage northward.	and the second	was lovally abaamad ; though it	
W. S. Gregg, an Auctioneer, Murdered	of 'lesiin lake, and all had reached Tele- graph creek with their outfits and were	er and Tordenskjold Sail North	That sailors are scarce in this city is	Eastern Sentiment Strongly Favors	of celebration gaioty mbil	VOL. 17.
by a Gambler at Sheep Camp	ceasy to start inland when Mcikinaon decided to visit Grenora to see if any	To-Morrow.	shown from the fact that the Hawaiian bark Fort George, which left for Aug.	United States in the War-The	vate parties were hold h numerous pri-	
	mail had come for the party. He start- ed down the river with one companion	and the state of the	tralia yesterday with lumber was obliged to start on her voyage shorthanded and	Coming Conference.	the public picnic on the hattraction was	
More Drownings on Lake Bennett-	in a Peterbor' canoe, and a tew hours afterwards a man on the bank above	From Thursady's Daily. Steamer Rainbow returned from Hes-	the E. B. Sutton was obliged to send to the Sound and elsewhere for seamen		spent by a large gatheri	Case Contraction of the second second second
W. McKinnon and a Companion	Gienora saw an upturned canoe floating down the river with a man clinging to it.	quiot and way ports on the West Coast this afternoon, bringing news of the ind-	The E. B. Sutton will continue her voy- age to Honolulu to-morrow with a full	Looking in the best of health, Mr. E. V. Bodwell stepped ashore this morning	who mot there Borhow of people	A STATE OF THE STA
Drowned in Stikine.	The witness was unable to render any assistance to the unfortunate man. The	ing of the body of John Mangolitch, the storekeeper, who was drowned at the be-	cargo of coal, being towed to the Cape by the tug Czar.	from the City of Kingston, after an ab-	someed nothing to do with it, but the sports	Commoniar Commonia
a here a la transfer a sub-	cance was found a few miles below Gien- ora, but the man who clung to it was	ginning of the month in Euclulet harbor. The body was recovered by the searchers	Mr. E. E. Blackwood has been an-	sence of several months, during which time he has visited some of the principal	things took a decidedly intered, when	
It was about 9 o clock last night when	gone. A body was found shortly after- wards on a bar about half a mile below	on the arternoon of the 24th, right along- side the spot where the cance was found,	pointed agent for the Boston and Alaska Steamship company, who will place three	cities of the Eastern States and Canada.	from start to finish	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
the scream of the Islander's whistle warned Victorians that she had returned	Buck's bar, where the canoe capsized, and recognized as that of W. McKinnon,	l it having then been in the water twenty-	larce ocean going vessels in service be- tween British Columbia, the Sound and	in Ottawa on behalf of the Corbin rail-	Popular interest at present centres in	They Bite His Bait and
from the coast cities of Alaska. She brought down 86 passengers, two of	but nothing was seen or heard of his companion. About \$500 was found on	four days. There were but three down- ward passengers, Dr. R. A. Ward from	St. Michael's, connecting with the com- pany's fleet of four river steamers on	way charter, and since its defeat has visited Washington, D.C., returning via	Colonist purporting to published in the	dore Goes Gally D
whom were imprisoned in the baggage	McKinnon's body. Two more bodies have been taken	Alberni, Mr. Lindley from Clayoquot, and J. C. Anderson from Seachard. No	the Upper Yukon.	the Northern States, calling at Rossland.	pomination of William Hursulted in the	Breakfast.
room charged with theft, and an inter- esting budget of news from the north.	from the snow which enveloped so many when it slid from the summit on	ers still absent from port, but it is	Steamer Tordenskjold will sail for Wrangel this evening, connecting with	Pacific. Seen this afternoon by a Times man	of lies of which it is composed are not	
As has been usual of late, the news tells of tragedies, for the most part.	April 3rd last. They have been identified as A. H. Cummings, of Tacoma, and	inought they are at anchor at Kympton.	the river steamer Victorian on the Sti- kine. She will take up a large number	ion upon various matters of public in-		He Sees the Spanish Flee Harbor and Says: "T
From McClintock river, a tributary of the Hootalinqua, comes intelligence of	- McCullough, address not given. John Beagle, of St. Helens, Oregon,	row on a cruise to the lighthouses of the	of burros and packers for the pack train to be established on the Glenora-Teslin	terest and cheerfully submitted to the ordeal of being interviewed, reserving,	harmless that it was not though and	Harbor and Says. In Never Get Hom
the murder of Billie Mehan, a miner, and the wounding of his partner, Cox,	bas been selected to fill the post of de- puty collector at the sub-post now es-	gulf. She will take up a quantity of ma- terial for the two range lights being built	trail connecting with the steamers which	however, to himself the right of limiting some of his views to the privacy of or-	down as spies at the time were set	and a state of the second
both well known in Juneau. The two miners were washing and prospecting on	tablished at Dyea.	on Yellow island at the entrance of Baynes sound, by the department of	Frank M. Yorke is building at Teslin lake.	dinary conversation	it appears they came there as chief	Mole St. Nicholas, Hay
the McClintock when they noticed a num- ber of Stick Indians hanging around	News is brought from the lakes which is indicative of a rapid breaking up of	marine. The lights will be completed as soon as the lamps arrive from the East.	Owing to an accident in the engine	The most important statement made by Mr. Bodwell was that he would not	appointed and that the were dis.	numing degnatch has
their camp, so they packed up their	the ice. All of the rivers connecting the lakes as low as Lebarge are already	down and the building used as a dwelting	for Vancouver last night. Her freight	der any circumstances "My determine	which must have proceeded from them-	heres from the corresponden
wards the Hootalingua. Before they had reached the centre of the stream two of	open and travel further than Lake Marsh has practically ceased. Boat build-	for the lighthouse keeper in charge of the range lights, which will be placed in	and passengers were transferred to the Islander, which vessel made the trip in	loft Victoria "Mr Bodwall said"	position of Cowichan. We do not wonder	Sentiago de Cuba: Off Santiago de Cuba
the Indians appeared on the bank and opened fire on them, the first shot pierc-	ing is in order, and it is difficult to say just whehe the greatest activity in this	two towers built in line to show at night the safe course between Maple spit bea-	the north to-morrow evening.	politics is that until affairs assume a	that they have only anticipated	a blow and the flying squa
ing Mahan's heart and causing instant death. Cox was dangerously wounded in	line is going on. Every little cove on either side of the lakes and streams,	con and Reef bluff. The buoy on Ripple shoal will be replaced by a beacon during	Steamer Tartar, of the C. P. R. line,	more definite status he does not know	there will be a "funeral" and there will	Spanish fleet bottled up in
the region of the heart, out in spite of	from the head of Lake Linderman to the foot of Tagish, where timber of sufficient	the Quadra's cruise.	early this afternoon with short fifty nes-	that first, last and all the time he will	to be paid them, when another "funeral	manoeuvring the commodor
his wound he continued to row his boat out into the stream beyond range. He	size to make lumber can be found, pre- sents the appearance of a ship yard. In	Steamer Islander, with Capt. John Irving in command, arrived from Alas-	neying from South Africa to the Yukon	As is well-known here the chief justice-	the little government cortege. Meanwhile	They took the bait
laided on the other bank of the river, and leaving the boat, with his partner's	fact there is not a tract of timber, how- ever small—and at best the tract is small	kan ports last night with 86 passengers.	gold helds.	ship was offered to Mr. Bodwell and de- clined by him, a fact which he confirmed	they are welcome to any little scraps of comfort they can gather from slander	the harbor. Commodore
body lying in the bottom, tied to a tree, he walked across country, through the		schooner Rival with the river steamers		this afternoon. He has a very shrowd	and misrepresentation. The opposition	down this morning and at 6 in close to the harbor, saw
woods, to Marsh lake. Here he reported to the Northwest Mounted Police, and a	civilization. The boats being built vary	St. Michael's, and the C. P. R. river steamer Duchesnay bound to the Stikine.	of Vancouver District,	position, but declines, for obvious rea- sons, to express his opinions on the mat-	Herd, is in the field, where he will stav	Colon, the Maria Teresa an boats. It is believed the s
detachment immediately returned with him to the boat, which was found in the	Quite as many scows and large barges	She brought news that the river steamer Monte Cristo has been disabled within	In an address to the electors of Van-	ter.	ment "turn up" is complete.	12 7 E .
place that Cox had left it, but it was empty, the body having been removed	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	four miles from Glenora, having broken	conver district published : 11 M.	strongly pro-American. Mr. Bodwell	Old Men and Kidney Disease. Aged persons troubled with weak	Commodore Schley has a
and the outfits stolen. The police party, accompanied by Cox,	will not cost \$150. Quite a number are	and the second second second second second second	P., after remarking upon his endeavors	pressed by all classes of both countries	back, impaired kidneys, pain in the back	Bust six days. He sat on
who, notwithstanding he was suffering	high prices asked make the sales very	line, arrived this morning from the Sound on her way to the Orient. She will re-	LIOUS AS TOHOWS:	Jealousy seems to have been swept		ing until after the discover
to aid the police in their investigations.	build their own crafts rather than pay	main here until the arrival of the City	"It is, therefore, with feelings of re-	away by the wave of amity and good will, the hope being strong in Canada		ish fleet, and then went to
assailed him and his partner when the Sticks were marshalled before him, and	\$450 is asked for a boat 24 feet long	of Kingston to morrow morning, some of her passengers having missed the steamer	tion of resigning my Dominion seat, for	that the United States will succeed, and that speedily in the conflict with Spain	Kidney-Liver Pills. You know the doc- tor's reputation, you know the value of	ing: "I have got them never get home." The
the two Indians were at once taken in charge. At first they denied all know-	from 25 to 30 cents a foot.	while on the Sound. She has 16 salora passengers and about 40 homeward	in the approaching provincial elections.	As a consequence of this feeling of com- radeship Mr. Bodwell thinks great good	his work, and that Dr. Chase would not	auxiliary cruiser St. Pau this morning and was set
ledge of the affair, but afterwards broke down and made a full confession. They	Foster, who took the river steamer Victo-	bound Chinese. Her hold is filled with general merchandise. The Victoria of	I have arrived at this determination only after mature deliberation, and upon the	will result from the impending confer- ence between the representatives of the	risk his reputation on an unknown and untried remedy. Every druggist in Can-	Nicholas with despatches.
were taken to the police headquarters at Lake Marsh. When the Islander left	the Stikine, going up on her as far as	this line is due to arrive from the Orient on Saturday next.	urgent solicitation of many friends, who consider that at this critical time in the	two governments and all the questions at issue, sealing, fisheries customs alion	ada sells and recommends them.	a coal ship, which was sen by Captain Sigsbee in cha
Cox was still alive, and although suffer- ing much pain the doctors held that he	be about 4.000 people at Glenora; every	The Islander will sail for Wrangel,	devlopment of our province, a larger	labor, and Alaskan boundary be either settled, or means of a speedy perman-	A JAFANESE CHRISTIAN.	crew. The coal was u tended for the Spanish fle
was improving. It was currently re- ported at Skagway when the Islander	steamer is rushing more people there. The various steamers are having no	Another vessel to depart to-morrow is	self to the local legislature.	ent settlement arrived at. The idea that Eastern business mon	The Times has received another com- munication from an intelligent and am-	How To Get At
left that the two siwashes had been hanged by the police, but no credence	Another passenger was P. I. Packard.	for Wrangel, connecting with the river	course will be, as in the past, one of complete independence, and dictated	are strongly favoring the Edmonton	lished herewith. What sort of a fist	Key West, May 30
was given to the report. Another murder is reported from Sheep	of this city, who has returned from trip to the north country. He left	steamer victorian at that port.	alone by what appears to be in the most	Mr. Bodwell's opinion a mistake. It is	would a Canadian student of Japanese make at that language in the same per-	miral Cervera's fleet has
Camp, W. S. Gregg, an auctioneer, being shot in cold blood by Pat Malone, a	about March 1st, going to Juneau, and there he and his companion. A. E. John-	pany's liner Tartar will arrive from Van-	I Incretore enter the provincial campaign	could only be built at enormous expense and would require years for its comple-	iod this young man has been studying English? Our correspondent's letter is	by reports brought in by n and forwarded by Associa
gambler and sure thing man hading from	ston, secured a sloop and proceeded with their outfits to the head of Taku Inlet.	freight and passengers at the outer wharf	presented in the present legislature; but	tion. The easern markets would	given verbatim: Amicability is seen sometimes even	ish squadron is anchored
Butte, Montana. Gregg had, in some manner, become an enemy of the gam-	whence they made their way overland to Teslin Lake. They occupied * twenty	way direct.	I of electors inrolignont the province who	course, by such a road derive great bene- fit, but the agitation in favor of it does	among quadruped, however insignificant, as human being can better do; much	of Santiago de Compand
bling element, and several of them threatened his life. On the 14th two	days in making the journey, not experi-	Among the charters just reported are	immediate possibilities of our country re-	hot arise from them; the members for the Northwest Territories are respon-	less than is it entitled to a certain Jap anese Christian whose vital claim for	erican fleet to demolish th by closing up the harbor
revolver. Fearing others would attack	The result of Works's commill storted	to carry lumber to Sydney. The Ameri-	quire the introduction into our public life of an element less actuated by mo-	- Carlos and -	public donation with newly established is, no matter what his true motive, the	the long and narrow passing the strong Spanish s
him he hurried to Dyea to secure police	in out a second second	can ship Reaper to carry coal from	i uses of party success and expediency.	JACK ASHORE.	the moute that and the moute, the	anchorage its commander

revolver. Fearing others would attack him he hurried to Dyea to secure police protection. At Dyea he addressed the board of commerce, and they, together with the United States judge, promised him protection, and also that they would send a deputy to Sheep Camp to break up the gambling element. On his return to Sheep Camp the gamblers, who had been informed of Gregg's actions at

camped. F. M. Yorke's sawmill started work on Anril 24th and work was begun on the steamers he is building for use on the lake and the Hootalingua river. The machinery had not reached the lake when Mr. Packard left on May 6th, He occupied ten days on the journey to Gle-nora, the trail being very soft, the thaw having just set in. The Mackenzie & Mann party, he says, have graded a few miles but are not pushing the work very Mann party, he says, have graded a item miles, but are not pushing the work very vigorously pending the receipt of more definite information regarding the gov-ernment's intentions In consequence of the undecided state of affairs but few substantial buildings are being erected at Glenora or Telegraph Creek. From Purser Bishop it is learned that George Paddon, the young Victorian ac-cused of stealing a large sum of money at Wrangel, has been cleared of that crime, having, instead of appropriating the money, handed it to the marshal. He is now at Juneau. Among the passengers were M. Caine from Telgraph Creek and E. Olsen from from Teigraph Creek and E. Oisen from Glenora who, having got in as far as the Hudson Bay post, 45 miles from Tele-graph Creek, found further progress im-possible. They ridicule the estimate of 4,000 people being at Glenora, and say that 1,000 will cover the whole number at that place and Telegraph Creek. The

Comox to Honolulu. Bark Silverhorn, having completed dis-

charging her cargo of salmon from this nort at Liverpool, left for Portland on May 14th. The Canadian weia arrived at Sydney on May 10th.

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tives of party success and expediency, that will gnard our future and shape our legislation to the public advantage along well-defined principles of progress and equity. "We have reached a crisis in the his-tory of our province. The eyes of the world focus appon us. Our wonderful resources and magnificent opportunities excite universal attention and envy.

excite universal attention and envy. large crowd of spectators. Dr. Cromp-The times impose tremendous responsi-bilities. If the awakening in industry, ton, who was a witness of the beginning of the fight, stated that Edward Apease and Wm. Kinroid when first seen by him were standing in the middle of the street challenging all Chinamen, and ar-terwards pursued six or eight passing Celestials, some of whom they caught and pursued. Reaching Government they pursued sche of the Chinamene int they pursued some of the Chinamen into a store. a store. The latter then blew their whistles, Chinatown emptied itself. The sailors were joined by a few of their comrades and a general fight began. The sailors, on the the other hand, tes tified that they were examining some boots in front of a Chinese store on Fisguard when the Chinamen came out at hem with knixes, brickbats and sticks. Under stress of numbers the bluejackets eat a retreat as far as Government. when they were forced to make a stand. and where Apeace especially performed prodigies of valor. The evidence of the and dispolice next went to show that the Chinamen were using weapons of various kinds, while the tars were relying solely on their fists, and the spectacle of six of seven tars standing off a horde of about 200 Chinamen had a tendency to excite stration. Thus only can our unparalleled heritage be safely and fairly administersympathy for Jack ashore. All of them ed and made the basis of an early, full and permanent prosperity. carried wounds, some on the head and others on the lower limbs and arms. The "I will shortly take occasion to visit you and enlarge upon the above briefly stated views. Before closing, permit me nformation was for incommoding or iminformation was for incommoding or im-peding traffic on Government street, and it was held by Mr. Higgins that as the Chinamen had been the aggerssors the charge fell to the ground. The view of the court was, however, that under the influence of beer the two accused men ad provoked the attack as described by Crompton. He convicted Apeace and Kinnand, and fined them \$5 and \$2 costs each, with 14 days' imprisonment in deprosperity and heighten the prestige of our imperial province."

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the close harbor of Santi-return to Spain, and he c stand at Santiago. That a fight in the open sea is entertained by American although his ships, with have high qualities owing speed for such contest. hand, it was believed the miral had only one alter adopted it by coing to San

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not be surprising if some were sent to him.

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Auxiliary Cruiserme

New York, May 30.— New York, May 30.— likelihood of the auxilia. Louis being unable to put 360 coal passers, firemer haye gone on strike. Th began on Saturday after had been berthed at the pier. The men were reft at the time, it is alleged, for wages was put off un

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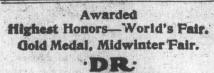
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been informed of Gregg's actions at Dyea, pounced upon him and made threats, but did him no personal injury. The excitement incident to the injury. affair, affair, however, continued among the gamblers throughout the night, and early gamblers throughout the night, and early on the following morning Pat Malone, who was primed with liquor, went to Gregg's hotel and rousing him with a string of oaths, dared him to come out. Gregg appeared as soon as he was dress-ed, and immediately he passed the por-tals of the hotel Malone opened fire on him, the shot passing through his stomach and puncturing his intestines. Gregg returned the fire, shooting wildly, however. He died soon afterwards. The murderer was seized and taken to Dyea. He was given a preliminary hearing the night the Islander left port, the defence being that he shot the auctioneer in self-

protection. Walter Riley, who escaped from the Dyea jail, where he was awaiting a transfer to the Sitka prison to serve a his prisoner the marshal nearly lost his gress.

nre. Riley was very peaceful on being ar-rested, and, when searched, nothing was found on him. While the marshal was taking him down the trail, however, he suddenly swung around, covering Snook with a gun and commanding Snook to throw up his hands. Instead of oherthrow up his hands. Instead of obey-ing, Snook grasped the gun, and in the struggle the gun was discharged, the bullet passing through the palm of his followed Riley managed to take two more shots without serious result. By this fime Snook managed to get out his gun and placed it to Riley's head with the intention of settling his man, when some intention of setting his man, when some travellers who were passing and had been attracted by the shots came run-ning up and assisted in the capture, Snook being weak from loss of blood. Biley was taken before Judge Smith and bound over to the grand jury.

Another tragedy is reported from Lake Another tragedy is reported from Lake Bennett, three more unfortunates being drowned by falling through the fee. The men, whose names could not be learned, were hauling lumber when the fatality



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A PLEASING INCIDENT. An American at Oak Bay Requests That "God Save the Queen" be Sung.

At yesterday evening's band concert at Oak Bay, which was attended by the largest crowd on record, an incident oc-

urred which was at once indicative of the growing cordiality of the relations between Great Britain and the United States and most pleasing in its character. Among the pictures thrown on the can-vass by the kinetoscope were those of Queen Victoria and President McKinley. When the crowd recognized the well known features of the latter there was hearty cheering; and when the portrait ertson, from the Skeena. She brings news that the river steamer Caledonia, of the Hudson's Bay company, made one successful tri pup the Skeena, but the water was too high to allow of a sec-ond trip. She has gone up to the Stik-ine. An idea of the swiftness of the current on the Skeena can be obtained from the knowledge that the Caledonia occupied five hours and a half in going up the river and on the way down cov-ered the same distance in eleven minutes of Her Majesty appeared there was a perfect storm of applause, which con-tinued for several minutes, and only subsided when the audience rose en masse and sang "God Save the Quéen." The musical programme was then proceeded with, and at the conclusion of the first

part a gentleman of somewhat distin-guished appearance was seen to mount the platform at the bandstand. Rais-ing his hat, he said: "Ladies and gentlemen: As an American, permit me to say, on behalf of my countrymen, a number of whom are present, that we number of whom are present, that we deeply appreciate the compliment paid the United States by the audience in cheering President McKinley when his portrait was shown; and I have now to

propose that the audience rise and sing "God Save the Queen." The gentleman's remarks were loudly applauded and his request responded to most heartily.

The first steamers to leave this port-for St. Michael's will start about the of the month. The Nippon Yusen Karsha company's teamer Rijun Maru arrived at the outer

beginning of next month, the Torden-skyold being advertised to sail on the 6th of June and the Danube and Garonne on the 10th.

wharf this morning, after a passage of fifteen days from Kobe, Japan. She had about 250 passengers, the majority of whom subject of the Mikado, landed here, most of them with the intention of Tug Lorne left for Vancouver last night with the British ship Dunboyne in tow. The Dunboyne will discharge the balance of her cargo of general merchandise at Vancouver.

passengers, and in the intermediate three Nestorian priests on their way to Chi-They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after enting: it will relieve dys-pepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system. cago, turbanned and frocked after the fashion of their country. There were but 33 packages of her cargo for here, the 1,000 tons of tea and malting brought

From Friday's Daily. Whether it be Iskoot (which it is) the name of a tributary of the Stikine, or "I Whether it be Iskoot (which it is) the name of a tributary of the Stikine, or "I skoot" (Anglice, run away), the name of the new stern-wheel steamer of the kleading M and Ch is neculiarily to contemplate; should, however, mediothe new stern-wheel steamer of the Klondike M. T. and T. Co. is peculiarily crity, timidity or greed, influence our le-gislation at this time of glorious sunrise, appropriate. Last evening by the cour-tesy of Manager Strickland an opporthen the headlines of the future are equally certain. A swift carnival of tunity was afforded to several of those tunity was afforded to several of those interested, including representatives of the press, to be present on the occasion of the trial trip of the latest addition to the Stikine fleet. The trip was in every way successful, the approximate speed made under 145 pounds of steam being nearly 16 knots. The Iskoot is a com-

nearly 16 knots. The issoot is a com-fortable, well-appointed vessel, remark-ably steady, easily controlled, with capa-city for 200 passengers and 125 tons of freight. She is 145 feet long, 31.5 feet, beam and powerfully engined. Built by the British Columbia Iron Works company of Vancouver, supplied with elec-tric lights, including a search light, steam steering gear and all other modern appliances she fully justifies the high opinion entertained of her by the officers of form the strongest possible location. of the company. During the trip Man-ager Strickland entertained those pre-

sent to dinner and the toast of the success of the boat and the K. M. T. and T. Co. was heartily given. Captain Gray, who is in command, will take the Is-koot up to Wrangel under her own steam, leaving probably this evening.

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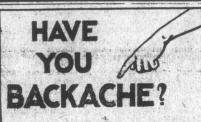
ered the same distance in eleven minutes and a half. The canners are all at work preparing for the opening of the fishing season. The fishermen are gath-ering, and, as in by-gone seasons, the Indians are talking of striking to raise the price of fish. They are demanding trealing canfe and a half a fish. The

twelve cents and a half a fish. The

owners, however, will only pay seven cents, the same as last year. The Wil-laps will resume her run on the west coast, the Princess Louise leaving for Naas and way ports about the begining

going to the northern canneries to engage in fishing. There were but two white

to again express my deep appreciation of the confidence with which you have honored and encouraged me, and to as-Steamer Willapa returned from the Steamer Willapa returned from the west coast last night with the following passengers on board: Sergt, John Lang-ley, of the Provincial Police: R. E. Lor-ing, Indian Agent; Rev. J. and Mrs. Field, Thomas Olsen, J. C. McDonald and George Nash, from Hazelton, and C. W. H. Clifford and A. Stuart Rob-ertson, from the Skeena. She brings news that the river steamer Caledonia. sure you that, as a British Columbian, it will continue to be my highest dutywhether in a public or private capacity-to do all I can to increase the general



If you have, you don't need to suffer with it another day. Get Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills and they will give you relief as promptly and effectually as they did MR. D. C. SIMMONS, of Maybee, Ont. He says his kidneys and back were so bad he was unable to work or sleep. His urine had a brick-dust deposit, and he had to get up 3 or 4 times in the night to pass water. He has only taken half a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the back pain has gone, he sleeps well, and feels well enough to do any kind of work.

One Pill a Dose.

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Price, 25 Cents a Box. All dealers, or Edmanant, Cates & Co., Torouto, Uut fault. Ah Mon and James Daley, the the whose head was cut, who were arraigned on the same charge, were discharged.

That the Celestials can provide al row That the Celestials can provide a row even among themselves was evidenced by the case which preceded the foregoing, when Lee Yee Ngin was convicted of ag-gravated assault on Ah Wah, and sen-tenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labor. The accused owed a sum of money to Ah Wah and when asked on the street by the latter to pay, took it as an insult, and assaulted his creditor by ating him over the head with an umbrella.

THE RING. Skagway to Bid for the Fight.

If the plans of a newly organized club at Skagway are successful it may be that the travel northward will consist at some time during the year largely of "sports" time during the year largely of "sports" like unto those who flocked from all parts of the continent to Carson City when Fitzsimmons met and incidentally de-feated Corbett. An offer of a purse of \$50,000 has been made by the club for the next prize fight between the cham-pion and Gentleman Jim; and Richard-K. Fox, of the Police Gazette, has been communicated with. The same offer is made to Fitzsimmons and McCoy, the fight in either case to be pulled off be-tween July 25th and September 25th, and it is believed there would be no difficulty in raising the money if the offer be taken in raising the money if the offer be taken up. Jeff R. Smith ("Soapy") is presi-dent, W. F. Saportas, sccretary, and Frank Clancy treasurer, of the new club, which, in the magnificense of its offers,

when hoodwinking public from his past record. though no credulity nor gullibil-ity available toward Japs circle; much less even an integrility for his country friends but puffing himself up like a minister and still without any conscience that even, if need, thrust them the depth nothing more indignant with mischief as an alleged Christian, but, while still claiming it is the worse than nothing. A JAPANESE. .

Mr. Jol.s Peterson, of Patoutville, La., was very agreeably surprised not long ago. For eighteen months he had been troubled with dysentery and had tried three of the best doctors in New Orleans besides half a dozen or more patent medi cines, but received very little relief Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthoea Remedy, having been recom mended to him, he gave it a trial, and, h his great surprise, three doses of tha his great surprise, three doses of that remedy effected a permanent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, a well known merchan of the same place, is well acquainted with Mr. Peterson, and attests to the truth of this statement. This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver

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Washington, May 30.-to be no reason now w invasion of Cuba should A sufficient number of equipped for the campaig cially admitted at the HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAM cially admitted at the cially admitted at the that the embarkation of r pa would take place pr information is given as tion.

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

Notice is hereby given that at the expi-ration of three months from the first pub-leaston of this notice. I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St. Neots, in the county of Huntingdon, Eng-land, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and Mary Ann King of the town and county of Leicester, England, widow and two sisters of the said deceased, the sole co-heiresses and next of kin of the said deceased unless or the said deceased, the sole co-he and next of kin of the said deceased proof shall be furnished me that persons are entitled to claim heirs the said deceased with the said Franklin and Mary Ann King. Dated the 14th day of May, 1898. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-G.

Registrar-NOTICE-Sixty days after date I is to apply to the Chief Commission Lands and Works for permission to chase the following described trad-land, situate at the head of Nasoga commencing at the N.W. corner on line, thence south 40 chains, ea-chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chai point of commencement, containin point of commencement acres (more or less). FRANK ROUY 18th March, 1898.



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