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Mr. Sorby Returning

The Ministers Are Too Busy to Look Into His Harbor Scheme.

Member For Victoria Strongly Rebuked by the Premier for Breach of Faith.

(Special to the Times.) ernment that nothing could be done at regarding this matter. This was owing to the absence of Mr. Tarte, and the other ministers being too susy with the session to look into it. Col. Prior Again,

Col. Prior in the House to-day called British Columbia, which are now before the Dominion government containing clauses restricting the employment of excursion being a great success. Japanese, and asked that they be either disallowed or allowed. It was in the interests of employers of labor that they should know the result as soon as possible. He paid a compliment to the Japanese, but at the same time said that their presence in British Columbia inter spoke of the Chinese.

Mr. Sutherland said Col. Prior was not always interesting himself in the Chinese u * I . I blis

ployed Chinese, as wemen could not be found in the province to do house work. Premier Laurier, in reply, said that Col. Prior had abused the privileges of the House in bringing up the question in the way he did, on a motion to adjourn, of faith, as it was suday the both sides that the Redistribution bill was coming up to-day. The Premier also respecting the modus vivendi under his said that the government acted in obedience to the Imperial government in reto do this. He was, however, prepared to direct negotiations with London, it is not

Returns Produced. Crown Chancery was present with the States and Canada now in disputed terelection returns for West Huron and ritory in Alaska, to prevent a collision Brockville. They were referred to the | As a matter of fact the United States

committee of privileges and elections. Mr. Borden, who made the motion, tried to justify his partizan language of is manifested in the ready acquiescence yesterday by saying that what he said by the United States government in the was no stronger language used than that suggestion by the British foreign office by Sir Richard Cartwright on the that it might tend to prevent trouble if charges against Sir Adolphe Caron, Premier Laurier pointed out that the precedent was a poor one, as the government showed a disposition to mainernment on that occasion refused an in- tain the status quo by quietly but firm-

that Sir Richard Cartwright speke. Had and mounted police, who were greatly the Liberal government refused an enquiry he would have excused Borden but in this case it was granted.

low the example set by the Conservatives. Col. Domville Reinstated.

Col Domville has been reinstated in command of his regiment. ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

(Associated Press.) London, July 7,-The officials at the Foreign Office were to-day shown an merce Commission to ascertain the facts Associated Press despatch from Washington vesterday, saying there was al- from the port of New York was continumost a deadlock over the modus viven- ed yesterday. John P. Turesdell testidi fixing the Alaskan boundary, neither fied that in his opinion New York would side being willing to accept the pro- not regain her old place in commerce visional line proposed by the other. The officials confirmed the contents of per shape.

the despatch, acknowledged the situation vas grave, and said that the present outlook was more unsatisfactory than at any time since February. Ambassador Choate received this morning important despatches from Washing-

ton regarding the negotiations. BIG RAILWAY DEAL.

(Associated Press.) New York, July 7.—The Times says The New York Central Company and Pennsylvania railroads have entered into compact unprecedented in railway history. Under its provisions the two great | roperties become, for practical purposes, one system. Not only are old rivalries | board the Christobal Colon, will alone be

of actual co-operation. COLONEL BRILLON DEAD.

(Associated Press.)

dence here to-day.

FROM THE WEST COAST. Celebrating the National Holidays—Work on the New Church.

Alberni, B.C., July 6.—(Special.)—The town was en fete on Dominion Day, the residents and crowds of visitors joining heartily in the celebration. The weather persed as though to make the day a complete success. The races were held on the Anderson property and although no records were broken some excellent time was made. Mr. Percy Bayne was very much in evidence in the running events, distancing all competitors.

On the fourth, Huff's Hall was gaily decorated with all the available stars and stripes, which were entwined with Union Jacks and made a very fine effect. Upwards of sixty people joi dancing, ladies, strange to relate, predominating. An adjournment was made at midnight to the Alberni hotel, where a sumptuous repast was served, the

tinued until after daybreak. Mr. S. Tory celebrated Independence Day by making a record trip with a pack train to the Golden Eagle and

The new church is progressing rapidly towards completion, Messrs. Forrest and some carpenters being hard at work. Steamer Willapa has been lent by the C. P.N. Co. to the church council for the purpose of running an excursion down attention to the provincial statutes of the canal to the sound in aid of the building fund. The excursion will take jumped in front of the engine and clasp place on August 4th, and a large number are expected to turn out. Last year's ly moving train and hurled 30 feet from

Boundary **Negotiations**

fered with the laboring classes. He then United States Officials Do Not Expect Any Successful Results.

Col. Prior went on when that he em. No Trouble Is Anticipated in the Disputed Territory in Alaska.

(Associated Press.) Washington, July 8 .- Mr. Chonte has and that he was also guilt of a breach not communicated to the state depart has made to Lord Salisbury in London.

instructions of yesterday. Although it is believed almost hopeless to expect a successful outcome of these pressed in the sufficiency of the present an Australian named Forsythe. arrangements, backed by the sound, com-When the House met to-day Clerk man sense of the officials of the United

> and Great Britain have actually worked the War Department abandoned its idea

If this spirit continues to be exhibited on both sides there is little fear that the Evidently Mr. Borden did not expect failure of the London negotiations will this, but that the government would fol- result in anything more serious than another long disagreeable postponement of the final settlement.

The British embassy is similarly with out advices from the foreign office, and officials decline to discuss any phase of the Alaska question

THE PORT OF NEW YORK.

(Associated Press.) New York, July 8.-The investigation conducted by the New York State Comconcerning the decline of exportation until the Erie canal had been put in pro-

CERVERA ACQUITTED

(Associated Press.) Madrid, July 8.-Admiral Cervera and other commanders of the Spanish fleet destroyed at the battle of Santiago, whose conduct has been the subject or inquiry by a special court martial, have been acquitted and formally liberated. Later-It is now said the court martial did not actually acquit Admiral Cervera and the other officers, but postponed judgment and released them, which is regarded as practical acquittal. Captain Moren, of the Christobal Colon, and General Parode, who was on

sposed of, but there is a new policy prosecuted. DEPEW AT NEW YORK.

(Associated Press.) New York, July 8 .- Senator Chauncey Washington, July 7.—Colonel A. T. M. Depew, Mrs. Wm. Astor, and the Britton, first vice president of the Ameri- Earl of Donoughmore, arrived on the Surety & Trust Company, and Campania from Liverpool to-day. At a widely known in fianancial circles over dinner on the fourth the Earl toasted the the country, died at his country resi- President of the United States and Senator Depew responded.

Series of **Fatalities**

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1899

was delightful, the clouds having dis-was delightful, the clouds having dis-make the day a Been Drowned in Red River Valley.

> Man Killed in a Cariboo Mine -Mother and Child Mortally Injured.

St. Paul. Minn., July 7.-Eight lives are reported to have been lost at Crookston. Much damage was done all dance being afterwards resumed and con- through the Red River valley by last night's storm.

The only report thus far received from St. Cloud reached that point by train. Tried to Save Her Child,

Chicago, July 7 .- In an attempt to Lausman and her four-year-old daughter, Hazel, were fatally injured yesterday by being struck by an Illinois Central suburban train. Mrs. Lausman ed the child in her arms, but before the could escape they were hit by the swift-

Ashcroft, July 7.-While lowering some pipe yesterday into the shaft of the Mioceme Gravel & Dredging Company's mine at Horsefly, in Cariboo, the rope broke, allowing the pipe to fall on and instantly killing John Hagen. Several other employees were

Woman Burned to Death.

Washington, July 7 .- A fire and explosion in the residence of Captain Dickens, of the United States navy, this morning resulted in the death of Mrs, Dickens. who was fearfully burned and died before medical assistance could be obtained. The explosion was the result of the Mrs. Dickens was an authoress of some

note, and was a frequent contributor to

a Pall of Earth in a South African Mine Several Workmen Killed-Sixteen Missing.

(Associated Press.) Cape Town, July 8 .- A disaster occurto do this. He was, however, prepared to disconsider and deal with the restriction of regarded here as inevitable that a hos-Chinese with a view of doing his best to tile clash wil follow the failure to se- mine, where a fall of thousands of tons should the negotiations with the Trans- the leaven of to-day will have leavened cure a modus vivendi. Confidence is ex- of earth buried many persons, including vaal fail. several persons injured and sixteen are ers Goorkha and Dunottar Castle.

RAILWAY TRAIN WRECKED. Injured.

Kansas City, Mo., July 7.-Fireman Welty, of St. Joseph, was killed and wreck on the Burlington near Waldron, Mo., * last night, the northbound train from Omaha going through a culvert. A cloud burst had washed out a considerable piece of the track a few minutes before, and within ten minutes the wavestigation, and it was on that account ly restraining Canadian customs officers | ter rose three feet on the level. The en- wish to inquire." gine passed over the culvert, without the rails. The mail car was turned over on think there is any new declaration of from the track.

CANADIAN APPEAL DISMISSED. (Associated Press.)

London, July 8.—The privy council has bly arise." (Ministerial cheers). refused the application for leave to appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of McDonald against Thibaudeau, in which the latter was awarded damages for injuries to his daughter, and also dismissed the appeal against the decision of the Queen's Bench court of Queebc in the case of the Montreal Lithograph Company, against

MILAN'S ASSAILANT.

(Associated Press.)
Belgrade, July 7.—The man who at-Milan here yesterday is a fireman em- what enemies of the Queen? ployed by the municipality. It is supposed he was hired by an enemy of Milan.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Pair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

A FILIPINO CONSPIRACY. Luna and His Friends Plotted to Kill GOSSIP From Aguinaldo-Release of Spaniards.

New York, July 7.—The trial at Cabanatuan, of the slayers of Gen. Luna, the Filipinos' leader assassinated by the guards of Aguinaldo's residence, is ended. The accused were acquitted on the

conspiracy upon the part of Luna and other officers to kill Aguinaldo, and make Luna dictator. Luna's death seems to strengthened Aguinaldo's leadership for the time. Luna's supporters are now outwarldy

loyal to Aguinaldo

The members of the Spanish colony here are lionizing the survivors of the Spanish garrison of Baler on the east coast of Luzon, who returned here last night, with the Spanish commissioners sent to treat with the Filipino for the surrender of Spanish prisoners. The soldiers resisted an insurgent siege for through the streets. There are only 22, and most of them are mere boys in faded blue cotton uniforms and red shirts. They tell a remarkable story. It appears that the captain several times proposed to save her child from death Mrs. Frank surrender, but the soldiers refused. Finwhite flag. Thereupon Lieut. Martin

and they surrendered to a Filipino escort.

Volksraad Adopts New Franchise Proposal British Officers For South Africa - Statement by Mr. Balfour.

London, July 8.-According to the Diggers News, the Transvaal Volksraad today agreed to the new franchise proposwhereby all persons now naturalized and persons who settled in the country prior to January, 1891, shall receive the franchise immediately. New-comers will be enfranchised after seven years' residence, sons of burghers at the age of 16 years, and those of Uitlanders at 21. British Preparations.

London, July 7 .- The Times this moraing announced that several officers, in-cluding Brevet Colonel Stevens Powell, commanding the Fifth Dragoon Guards, Captain Lord Edward Cecil (fifth son of the Marquis of Salisbury), of the Grenadiers, and Lieutenant Anderson Henry Charles Hanbury Tracy (second son of Baron Sudley), of the Boyal Horse Andres have been ordered to proceed to South Africa to organize the

The officers, says the Daily Mail, will public opinion will have raised women to Australian named Forsythe.

Some other Australians were killed, sail for Capetown to-day on the steam-

Statement in the House. London, July 8.-In the House of commons vesterday the subject of the Fireman Killed and Twenty Passengers despatch of officers was brought up by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liber al leader, who read the following extract in the hot weather, most of the theatres from the Times: "The chief has been engaged in completing larger force, which it will be necessary prolong its run. to this statement of the Times," continued, "which is apparently a new ' (Opposition cheers.) In reply Mr. Balfour said: "I do not its side and was washed twenty feet policy in the paragraph, but I conceive bracelet with Her Majesty's initials. that the war office would be extraordinary wanting in its most ordinary and obvious duties if it were not prepared

police and local forces, and if so whether authorities there.

Mr. Balfour-I do not know. mpted to assassinate former King are likely to be employed, and against dian society, and the refugees have ap-Mr. Balfour-My honorable friend is

> The Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary royalty. for War, introduced a bill in the House of Lords to-day which is regarded as the thin edge of the wedge of conscription and as therefore likely to render the government unpopular. The bill, which is entitled the "militia ballot," is intended to simplify and regularize an existing act now practically suspended in been accepted. The estimated cost favor of volunteer enlistment. In his \$25,000. speech introducing the measure, Lansdowne carefully explained that the government only wanted it read the first time, as there was no intention to pass it, and he repudiated "the idea of trying to introduce conscription by a side wind." Personally, he said, he did not favor conscription, but he thought it "advisable that such a bill should be in readiness if wanted," and that "the country should realize how it stands with regard to this question."

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's fron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weatness, night sweats, etc., heald try them.

Society People Deserting the Metropolis for Their Country Houses.

The Countess of Aberdeen on the Work of the Women's Council.

(Associated Press.) London, July 8.-Although a few great balls are still in sight, the London season is already waning. People are flitmore than a year. Lieutenant Martin, ting into the country much earlier than the only surviving officer, marched them usual. Next week will be given over to Newmarket, where there are numerous house parties for the second July meeting. During the following week the season winds up with the Duchess of Portland's ball. There are still several fashsurrender, but the soldiers refused. Fin- ionable weddings in prospect, the most ally some months ago he tried to raise a notable being that of the Earl of Shaftsbury and Lady Constance Grosvenor, killed him with his own sword. The food who will have 15 bridesmaids. supply gave out entirely a week ago,

Many persons are looking forward with great interest to the reception to be given by the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford House on July 26th, to the nembers of

The Anglo-American League and friends, at which Mr. Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador Mrs. Choate, and many prominent Americans and English people will be pre-

A representative of the Associated Press has interviewed the Countess of Aberdeen and others regarding the practical results likely to accrue from the International Council of Women, Lady Aberdeen, who is an enthusiastic admirer of the Canadian and American dele gates, said: "Everyone of them was a skilled expert, and most of them were trained speakers, whom the congress was delighted to hear, which cannot be said in regard to the other speakers. The Americans, as a rule, were better informed, more decided in opinion, and further advanced on the leading topics than any other delegates. They fairly outstripped the English women, who, however, were better informed than the Continental delegates in general knowledge on

Subjects Pertaining to Women. Mrs. Sewall won the congress from the first. Her extraordinary tact in dealing with such a targe gathering was remarkresidents as well as the police and local able. Miss Susan B. Anthony's powerforces at various points on the frontier. ful advocacy of women's claims distinct-Additional special officers, says the ly added to her already great reputation. Times, are likely to be sent out during Regarding results, the grand consumthe next few days, and the commander- mation has been reached of welding toin-chief has been completing the compo- gether a cosmopolitan body of thoughtsition and organization of the large force ful women, prepared to educate their fel-

> their proper sphere Miss Susan B. Anthony dwelt enthus astically on the work of the council, and said: "We have already taken the outer trenches of the world's thought."

In spite of the Many Counter Attractions

twenty passengers slightly injured in a the composition and organization of a York's theatre that Nat Goodwin will to despatch should the negotiations with As a souvenir of the performance at the Transvaal fail." "It is with regard Windsor on July 4, when the Grau company presented the opera "Il Pagdeclaration of government policy, that I alties, the Queen has presented Maurice liacli" before a large gathering of roy-Grau with a handsome silver inkstand with the royal monogram, and has presented Suzanne Adams with a gold Several arrivals from Simla on the last

Indian steamer report that

for any emergency, however, undesirable A Bitter Social War and however unlikely, that could possibas been raging at the Indian capital be-A Bitter Social War cause the mother and sisters of Lady Mr. Henry Labonchere, Radical mem- Curzon, Mrs. Levi Leiter and the Misses ber for Northampton, asked whether the Leiter, of Chicago, demanded that the officers spoken of in the communication same homage be paid to them by Simia as going to South Africa were going into society as is due the wife of the viceroy. Cape Colony and Natal to organize the Several officers' wives struck against such an order of things and refused to atit was with the consent of the colonial tend functions at which the Leiters were present. As there are only 600 white Commander George Richard Bethel, ceedingly uncomfortable and the social Conservative member for the Holderness division of Yorkshire-Would the women left Simla rather than put up right honorable gentleman say in what with the Leiter's social demands. Mrs circumstances the special service officers Leiter, they say, is anxious to lead in Inpealed to the Queen to settle the dispute The protestants claim that it is too much quite as competent a prophet as I am, to expect them to render the same homand it will require a prophet to answer age to the relatives of Curzon's wife for circumstances which may arise. that they would to members of English that they would to members of English ers obtaining franchise by nine years'

ELECTRICITY IN ST. PAUL'S.

(Associated Press.) London, July 7 .- The offer of J. Plet pont Morgan to light the interior of St. Paul's Cathedral with electricity has

THE FRASER RISING. (Associated Press.) Lillooet, July 7 .- The river is steadily rising. The weather is warm.

Quesnelle, July 7.-The river rose four inches last night. The weather is warm. VICTIM OF YELLOW FEVER. (Associated Press.) Washigton, July 7.-The War De-

evening from yellow fever."

EXPORTATION OF GRAIN. (Associated Press.)

NO. 47.

New York, July 8.—The World to-day says: William McKenzie, of Toronto, one of the best known railroad men in Canada, came to this city yesterday, it was reported, to see Mrs. McKenzie off on the Etruria. Incidentally, Mr. Mc-Kenzie, it was said, was in consultation with financiers for the purpose of interesting them in his scheme for making Montreal the principal port for the exportation of western grain. Mr. Mc Kenzie contemplates nothing less than connecting Hudson's Bay with the grain region by rail, and shipping to European markets by an all-water route. A gov-ernment commission, it was stated, had reported the scheme possible in spite of the dangers of Polar navigation, Mr. McKenzie left last night for Can-

FREIGHT RATES INCREASED.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, July 8 .- Eastbound freight rates are to be advanced on July 24th, but the advanced figures and details still remain to be settled by presidents. Out standing contracts and other difficulties incident to a general restoration of rates have so far prevented a final agreement. The freight men have agreed upon a higher schedule of rates and submited it to presidents. New grain rates will be considerable in advance of the present rates, which are down to the lowest basis. The export provision rates are to be increased five cents, the present rate being 20 cents, and the domestic provision rates will remain at the present figure, 25 cents. The presidents have substantially agreed upon the rates.

Chinese and Japanese

Legislation Prohibiting Their Em ployment Disallowed by Dominion Government

Second Act in the Abrogation of Provincial Statutes Dealing With Orientals

(Special to the Times Ottawa, July 8.-Notice of the disal-lowance of the act to amend the transway incorporation act, and an act regulating the employment of Chinese or Japanese on works carried on under franchise granted by private acts, appeared in to-day's official gazette.

Preventive Office. James Daniel Gordon, of Phillips Ranch, B. C., has been appointed preventive officer of customs.

DEATH ROLL INCREASING.

Further Reports of Loss of Life in the Texas Floods Richmond, Tex., July 7 .- Never in the history of Richmond were such scenes witnessed as depicted to-day. Business was practically suspended. Provisions are running low, and there will be great suffering within a few days unless some commander-inin the hot weather, most of the fheatres
commander-inin completing
Citizen" is doing so well at the Duke of
anization of a York's theorem that West Commander-insons to feed from this place within a week. Stories of drowning disasters are coming in constantly, but they cannot be verified, although it is probable most of

them are correct. Calvary, Tex., July 7.-Twenty-three persons have been drowned in this (Robertson) county. St. Louis, Mo., July 7.-A special to the Republic from Dallas, Tex., says:-The flood damages to railroad property

in Texas are now conservatively estimated at \$3,000,000 Duke. Tex., July 7.—Four deaths by drowning were reported near here in the last twenty-four hours. Governor Savres to-day received a message from Sealey over the long-distance telephone saying that 1,000 people who had taken refuge on a mound three miles below there are slowly perishing for the want of food.

A number of those on the mound have received bites from poisonous reptiles, and are in a serious condition.

TRANSVAAL REFORMS. A Committee Appointed to Draft the New Bill.

(Associated Press.) Pretoria July 8 .- After an all day secret session the Volksraad to-day appointed a committee of five to draft. a Franchise Reform Bill. The government proposals comprise a revision of the registration act and provide for the Uitlandresidence. They are to be allowed to exercise the right immediately.

PICQUART DECLINES A SWORD. (Associated Press.)

Paris, July 7 .- The citizens of Buda Pesth having sent a valuable begemmed sword of honor for presentation to Col Picquart, the latter has written, through the correspondent of the Pester Lloyd, declaring himself greatly touched, but unable to accept the token. He says he is satisfied in possessing their sympathy. CONVICTED OF MURDER.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, July 7 .- August Becker, a stockyard butcher, was yesterday found guilty of the murder of his first wife. ANOTHER CASE OF CANCER CURED. washington, July 7.—The war Department received the following to-day from Saratoga: "Major Joseph Heatwole, chief commissary, died yesterday evening from yellow fever."

Let us send you the particulars. Our painless method of treating cancers and tumors is curing many very critical cases. We court full investigation. STOTT be evening from yellow fever."

Jonning of the Present Parliamentary Sitting.

Saturday and Morning Sessions Now in Order-Senator Ker and the Intercolonial.

in bringing the present session to a conclusion with all legitimate despatch. Saturday sittings will be inaugurated kenzie Bowell denounced it. He be-and the House will meet at eleven lieved that the traffic agreement was a o'clock each morning instead of three good one in the interests of the Intero'clock in the afternoon, so soon as the
more important committees have disposed of the business before them. The
Senators to scoff at it. Because more Prime Minister moved to take Mondays freight might, under this agreement, po from this week on for government business, provided that an hour be devoted present was not a reason for opposing to private bills on Wednesday and Fri- this agreement if the government road day evenings. By this step notices of profited by it. He believed that motion standing in the name of private agreement was much in favor of the members and public bills all lose their Intercolonial as against the Grand Trunk chance of adoption this session, with the that if he was a member of that corporsingle exception of Mr. Flint's resolu- ation he would gladly see it amended so tion respecting prohibition, which will that it might be abrogated at any time be taken up according to the Premier's rather than remain in force for ninetyaise, so soon as the redistribution nine years. It was reported outside the bill has been put through.

the session had reached a stage at which he would not believe that such was the everyone was anxious to finish the busi- case. He was friendly disposed to the ness of the House as rapidly as possible. It had been stated that he intended to sail for Europe on August 3, but the it should be used to intervene as bestatement was news to him. He intended to stay in the House till the finish, but the earlier the better. Mr. Britton (Kingston) asked the Pre-

the government could give any idea of the length of the session.

The Prime Minister replied that the government had no new business to introduce except such as was generally ex-The supplementary estimates for 1900 would be brought down early in the week, and in addition there will be

the Senate reform resolution. In reply to a question by Sir Hibbert Tupper the Prime Minister promised to which they had refused to give their apmake to-day a statement of the government's purpose in connection with Chinese immigration into Canada.

Spread of Tuberculosis. Dr. Roddick introduced an interesting that he would be expected to give to a subject as to the policy which the government should pursue to prevent the servative administration, spread of tuberculosis, and urged measures which the Congress of Berlin re- of the debate until to-morrow.

cently framed as the means of wiping out the disease, human and bovine. He fered to the contagious nature of the Sir Charles Tapper" Temarked that fifty-six years ago when he obtained the degree of doctor of medicine in the University of Edinburgh, theories like those stead devoted to the consideration of a now propounded for the control of this number of minor government bills. disease would have been laughed at. One of the few blots tipon the constitu- land Belt Line Railway passed its third

tion of Canada, as adopted at Confed- reading. eration, had been the delegating to the provinces of the control of public health. Saturday his saventy leighth birthday, should use that power at once. Dr. Sproule, in the course of the discussion which ensued, pointed out the congratulations, which were duly ac-

danger to Canada which arises from the knowledged by the leader of the opposiimportation of Galician and Doukhobor tion. and other immigrants from countries where this disease is most prevalent. ernment who have arrived in Ottawa. The Minister of Agriculture said it was from Washington to confer with the govquite impossible to attempt either the erament here in regard to means of incompulsory testing or slaughter of discreasing trade between the colonies, oceased cattle. The government had al-

ready established a system of volunteer test, of which all farmers might avail themselves. Mr. Fisher did not think the statement about the prevalency of this disorder in Austria and Russia could Dr. Roddick stated that consumption

was more prevalent in Russia and Austria than in any of the other countries of Europe, being perhaps ten per cent., as against about two or three per cent. in Canada.

In Supply. In committee of supply considerable commission in his pocket and so far as progress was made. The opposition cri- he was aware there had been no sugges-

ticized hitterly the outlay on supplies tion of his appointment. The House for the Yukon military contingent, and would be very sorry to lose his services. the position that the government had made a mistake in sending in this a half in concurrene, and put through force at such an enormous expense in the supplementary estimates for 1898-99, what proved to be a useless expedition, with a number of votes which had al-The Minister of Militia felt that the ready been passed as urgently required general impression was that the government had made no mistake in this connection, but that the outlay of \$240,000 for transporting the men, and for the two years' supplies was money well-spent in view of the moral effect it had had in preventing trouble, among the

miners and others. One item of \$34,000 for groceries provided without tender by Messrs. Bate & Co., of Ottawa, was particularly objectionable to the opposition, who found that the goods could be had as cheaply on the coast, and that the government had in addition paid the charges across the continent and charges for packing. They did not regard the prices as reasonable either.

The Minister of Militia explained that no tenders had been called because the goods had to be delivered without delay. The Minister promised further information on the matter when the main estimates are reached and the item according- which is contemplated in this measure

The people who will profit thereby are ly passed. The House then voted the balance those who have not been settled with in connection with the relinquishing of the the items of the Yukon expenditures, allowing for full discussion when the aboriginal title to the land, the policy of main estimates are taken up.

The House rose at 11.55 p. m., the government promising that the redistributurn some compensation. In the North-west the claims of both the Indians and tion bill will be taken up to-day.

Intercolonial Extension. In the Senate the Hon, David Mills introduced a bill for the greater liberty have yet to be settled with. Heretofore of convicts in Canada. This bill protibe unfortunate halfbreeds have in many vides for the conditional liberation of cases fallen into the hands of brokers, penitentiary convicts, in other words, for who cashed the scrip at exorbitant disthe ticket-of-leave system. The bill was counts. The Minister of the Interior explained that most of these people are en-

The debate on the motion for the sec-ond reading of the Grand Trunk lease Mr. Foster thought that they would

bill in connection with the extension of be much better dealt with by giving them the Intercolonial Railway to Montreal land instead of serip or cattle or agriwas resumed by Senator Ker, who decultural machinery. Two millions of voted the major portion of his remarks scrip has already been issued to these to the question of an agreement being people, of which he alculated that a very reached which would be satisfactory to small proportion had been of real value the railway companies and would reto the parties who are supposed to be move the objections urged to the pas- benefited thereby.

sage of the bill. Personally, he was in favor of the road being operated by a which a speculator had been able to purroposition, which was impossible owing ment accepted for \$1,200 in payment for to the conditions under which the road land. The Prime Minister was constructed, was the project under

consideration. Sir Mackenzie Bowell The Prime Minister laid stress upon had claimed that the action of the Senobtaining such a settlement as would ate two years ago in throwing out the former agreement for the extension of Mr. Foster calculated that this issue of Mr. Foster calculated that this issue of the road to Montreal had saved the counscrip was equivalent to \$750,000. He did try \$750,000. He wanted that to remain not consider that there was any hurry to the credit of the Senate. If the Sen- and urged that time be taken for further

ate could succeed in bettering the ar- study of the case, rangement now proposed it would earn. The Minister of across the floor of the House of Commens, on Friday, plainly indicated that the leader of the Opposition is prepared supplemental traffic agreement. More ing filed in the Department of the Interto lend his assistance to the government than that, a hundred and twenty memior. Two-thirds of the parties receiving bers of the House of Commons had en- this scrip would be minors who could dorsed the agreement and yet Sir Mac not assign their certificates now.

Mr. Lariviere considered that the scrip should be made negotiable in the banks Dr. Harris, b C. Schwengers. The bill was reported.

Other Government Bills. Mr. Sifton secured the passage of two bills giving the government power to throw open a number of townsides in the Northwest, which are no longer needed as such, and another extending the close season for buffalo from 1900 to 1902.

The Minister of Customs had a bill put through extending the time for correcting errors in entries within ten days J. from entry or arrival.

Amother clause is inserted at the re-Senate that all the opposition to this Sir Charles Tupper said that he was agreement in the Senate came from the ing the Govenor-in-Council power to pernot sorry to see this motion pass as Canadian Pacific Railway Company, but mit the export of deer shot by sportsmen under provincial license.

The bill was reported, and the House

rose at 12:15 a.m.

Canadian Pacific Railway as a great na-

tional institution, but he did not think

this kind. He believed that a five years'

experience of the extension of the In-

tercolonial to Montreal would amply

ment in making the present bargain.

The Senate, he said, deserved credit for

arrangement submitted to parliament,

but it should be careful not to undo all

that good work by a factious opposition to a bargain which was admitted to be

so much better than the previous one to

mitted by a Conservative administration

and he hoped the Senate would give that

similiar measure if introduced by a Cou-

Government Bills.

distribution bill was not resumed yester-day owing to the absence of the Hon. N.

tinued the discussion. The day was in

The bill respecting the Montreal 1s-

Sir Charles Tupper had celebrated on

The commissioners of the Jamaica gov

ernment who have arrived in Ottawa

creasing trade between the colonies, oc-

Cannot Be Spared.

Before the orders of the day were call

ed, Col. Prior (Victoria, B. C.) quoted a

statement in the Victoria Colonist from

the Vancouver World, to the effect that

Rev. George R. Maxwell, member for

Bunnard, is to be appointed postmaster of Vancouver. He asked whether the

statement was well founded, and whether

Mr. Maxwell was voting with this pro-

The Prime Minister was happy to be

The House spent about an hour and

able to say that Mr. Maxwell had no

mise of appointment in his pocket.

for the service of the current year.

The Insurance Bill.

When these resolutions had been pass

ed the House passed on to the considera-

tion of the government's insurance bill.

On the clause of this measure which

provides a set of securities in which in-

surance companies may invest, Mr. Fos

tor expressed the opinion that they were

a trifle broader than they should be, and

the Minister of Finance stated that he

would have the clause stand over, as

the views of the Opposition, and would

consider any suggestion which Mr. Fos-

ter might have to make. The bill ac-

Scrip for Halfbreeds.

Act adduced a discussion in connection with the issue of scrip to certain half

breeds in the Northwest Territories.

the halfbreeds had been dealt with alike

The halfbreeds gained each scrip for 240

acres of land. About 3,000 halfbreeds

A bill to amend the Dominion Lands

cordingly stands over.

was sincerely desirous of meeting with

cupied seats on the floor of the House.

Ottawa July 4.-The debate on the re-

demonstrate the wisdom of the govern-

THE TRANSVAAL CONCESSIONS. tween the government and the Grand Trunk in the confirming of a contract of London, July 8.—The Volksraad's reported action of July 6 in deciding to grant the franchise immediately to all years the naturalization clauses to be and 3 wickets. Major Trotter kept the its action with reference to the previous for a friendly settlement. It was gen- out, gave one of the finest displays of erally expected when Herr Hofmeyer, cricket seen this season. The full score the Afrikander leader, and President is appended: Steyn of the Orange Free State conjointly exerted pressure upon President Kruger, the latter would be obliged to conproval. He might live long enough to cede what they demanded, as the price of Dutch unity in South Africa. Lord be called on to support a measure sub-George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, in a speech on Wednesday, described English feeling, saying: "I am fair consideration to the present measure certain no government could remain in office if they attempted in any way to run away from the enforcement of Sir

Alfred Milner's proposal." A Rome dispatch says the steamer Reichstag (German) has sailed from Naples with 15,000 rifles, 500 tons of war material and 500 mules for the Transvaal. According to the same dispatch, another steamer with a similar carge will sail Clarke Wallace who was to have con- July 14 from Arenas.

BOUNDARY PROPOSALS.

New York, July 8.—The Washington correspondent of the Journal says: The Sgt. Wolfe, b Swinerton 2 following are the British Canadian pro-The government had, however, power to and was presented on his entry to the Pyramid Harbor on the Lynn Canal; 2nd, wipe out tuberculesis among cattle and House with a handsome bouquet of roses the cession of any other port on the Lynn Canal: 3rd, the cession of a strip Minister tendered the baronet his hearty of territory which would give access to tidewater; 4th, a free right of way across Alaska to any United States port: 5th. the variation of Hay's provisional boundary line so as to include Kluckwan, an Indian village at the head of canoe navigation leading into the Lynn Canal; 6th, Meteor to participate in the trial spins to the inclusion of the Porcupine district, take place early next week. with a new approach to navigation, on Sir Thomas Lipton said in an interview the British side of the provisional bound- with a reporter of the Associated Press ary line; 7th, the proposition to arbitrate this afternoon: "The Shamrock is preparthe provisional line precedent to the ing as fast as possible. There is a lot to formulation of a modus vivindi pending be done yet. We might be able to stretch a permanent settlement of the question. her sails to-morrow evening, and she will This statement was made by some of the be quite ready Tuesday or Wednesday, but officials of the state department describ- we are not going to unduly hurry or leave ing the status of negotiations on the Al- Southampton precipitately."; askan boundary. The negotiations have been indefinitely postponed, or to put it course. otherwise they have practically been declared off.



the streets of medieval Lonhand to proclaim his comannounced his passage through the streets by shouting "All's well," was a very inefficient protector when compared with the metropoli

commonly known as the modern policeman does not proclaim his coming to the evil doer by shouting or by carrying a lantern. He does his work more quietly and effectively than the old-fashioned town watchmar

It is thus that in all the walks of life and in all occupations, times change and knowledge and efficiency increase. In this reedge and efficiency increase. In this respect medical science has kept pace with the advance in other lines. Physicians and chemists have grown rapidly more skillful. There are medicinal preparations now-adays that cure diseases that were a few years ago considered absolutely incurable. The final triumph in this respect is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It was first given to the world thirty years ago, and has stood the test ever-since that time. It cures of per cent of all cases of consumption, bronchial, throat and kindred affections. Thousands who were hopeless sufferers, and had been given up by the doctors, have testified to its marvelous merits. It is the great blood maker and flesh-builder. It makes the appetite hearty, flesh-builder. It makes the appetite hear the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich with the life-giving elements of the food, and the nerves strong and steady. It acts directly on the lungs and air-passages, driving out all impurities and disease germs. An honall impurities and disease germs. An hon-est dealer will not try to persuade you to take an inferior substitute for the sake of a

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure consti-

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CRICKET. PLAYERS v. GENTLEMEN.

London, July 8.- In the cricket match Effort To Be Made to Wind-Up private corporation, but next to that chase for \$90 scrip which the govern- between the Players and Gentlemen elevens, which began on Thursday at Kensington, the Gentlemen were all out today in their first innings for 303 runs. The players in the first innings yesterday made to the Noreen. The fourth race of the the extraordinary score of 647 runs. The Players eventually wen by an inn-

SATURDAY'S MATCHES. The Fifth Regiment C. C. met an eleven from the Navy on the Canteen grounds umbla and Defender to-day sailed over a rangement now proposed it would earn the Minister of the Interior replied by 21 runs. Dr. Harris played capital that distance the Columbia fairly and still more credit. He believed that the that the halfbreeds knew the value of the cricket for 43, Captain Foulkes and B. squarely outsailed the Defender in 3 minby 21 runs. Dr. Harris played capital that distance the Columbia fairly and Ottawa, July 3.—A, brief discussion present arrangement was a fair and real scrip as well as anyone else, and it was Schwengers being the most notable for utes 13 seconds, actual time. If the Col-

> Lt. Hav. c Warden, b C. Schwengers... 1 Lee, b C. Schwengers Stone, c Maclean, b Maclean Lt Oxlade e Futcher, b C. Schweugers Lt. Rowe, b B. Schwengers Mr. Jinkin, b B. Schwengers

Lt. Cayley, b York

FIFTH REGIMENT L. York, b Dr. Birt A. Maclean, b Oxlade F. Foulkes, b Oxlade Schwengers, b Oxlade

Schwengers, run out Pooley, c Jinkin, b Oxlade W. R. Wilson, b Oxlade..... F. Futcher, not out T. Williams, b Dr. Birt..... Extras

ALBIONS VS. R.M.A.

Playing on the Barrack's ground on settlers in the Transvaal from 1890 and Saturday afternoon the Albions were badoptional, which is confirmed from sev- city players leather hunting in capital eral sources, appears to offer a fair basis style, and Corporal Barraclough, 106 not

ALBIONS. P. Gooch, b Irving W. Fowkes, 1 b w Brown..... H. J. Martin, b Levick H. Cuthbert, c Irving, b Levick...... R. H. Swinerton, c Kelly, b Levick... A. A. Green, b Brown J. E. Martin, c Irving, b Levick...... A. W. Hardie, c Irving, b Barraclough. 10 C. E. Berkley, c Irving, b Barraclough. 13 M. Fletcher, b Levick 1 W. Norris, not out Extras

THE BARRACKS. Spr. Levick, b Gooch Sweet, b Fowkes 0 chard in charge. Only two of t. Maj. Trotter b Fowkes Gr. Sawyer, 1 b w Fowkes

Gr. R. J. Butler YACHTING. PREPARING FOR THE RACES

Southampton, July 7.-It is reported that the Emperor William is sending his yacht

The trials will be over a measured

STRETCHING HER CANVAS.

Southampton, July 8.-The cup challeng-Southampton, July 8.—The cup challeng-Shamrock unexpectedly left her moor-ge at 11:30 this morning and sailed down ings at 11:30 this morning, and sailed down Southampton water on a canvas stretching trip. The Iverna also started apparently with the intention of testing her speed against the Shamrock The Inverna is a cutter owned by Mr. John Jameson. The Meteor has arrived and is naimo Rifle Association in the Canadian being docked and cleaned. It is expected Military League shoot on Saturday: she will be ready to sail next week, though her captain still declares he has not yet Geo, E. T. Pittindrigh .. 29 31 33 ling of the Shamrock's qualities.

Sir Thomas Lipton is on board the verna. Magnificent weather enabled the Iverna. Magnificent weather enabled the people to obtain a splendid view of the D. Alexander Shamrock's performance to-day, and experts ashore all agree the Shamrock is the finest yacht seen in these waters. She showing great speed and is behaving splendidly Detailed results of the spin will not be

btainable until a late hour to-day. COLUMBIA V. DEFENDER.

Larchmont Manor, N. Y., July 8.-The olumbia and Defender started in a race o-day for a cup valued at \$250 offered by the Larchmont Yacht Club. The weather was discouraging, there being scarcely chough wind to fill the sails. The Defendcrossed the line at 12:40:41, and the Colmbla at 12:40:53. Both yachts had a Columbia getting the best of it.

RACING THIS AFTERNOON. erest is being taken in the competition for the second place. The Jubilee, Capt.

SATURDAY'S RACES. Mr. Gore's Vrill and Sergeant-Major finish, but then if they had had the Mulcahy's Noreen tried conclusions on the latter says, there was no room Saturday afternoon for the second place their opponents without fouling. in the series of club races for secondclass boats, the Frou Frou having cap- have claimed a foul from such good store tured the premier position. The Noreen men. crossed the line at 3:50 p.m. and the Vrill at 3:54:20. The Vrill is entitled to 2.16 time allowance so the victory went series for first-class yachts will take place on Saturday at the usual time.

COLUMBIA v. DEFENDER.

New York, July 8.-In a strong and fairly on Saturday afternoon and were defeated course of about 26 miles, and in covering umbia, after measurement, is found to allow the Defender 2 minutes she will have beaten her by 1 minute 13 seconds. That means that she can beat her now over Birt, c B. Schwengers, b B. Schwengers 4 a full 30-mile course, the experts say, by at least 2 minutes, corrected time, and that when she is trimmed up, say by the September races, she will beat her by 5 minutes, which is all that is required of her. The race was as fine a smooth water 0 test as a yacht may ever expect to get. 0 of about 5 miles with a beam wind, the 8 Defender gained about 2 seconds. On the second leg of six miles, in which the work was slightly to windward with spinnakers, Total 120 the Defender gained six seconds. On the first tack around the Columbia gained 1 minute 11 seconds. In the close-hauled work on the second leg she gained only 36 seconds, and in the run to the finish Defender gained 43 seconds. One unfortunate part of to-day's events was the fact that both of the yachts sailed the wrong course. The Columbia, in running in for her moorings after the race, fouled the Defender's boom with her port topmast shroud, and afterward by the topmast 7 backstay, bending the Defender's hollow 0 steel spear almost at right angles. The Columbia was uninjured.

> THE RIFLE. THIRD LEAGUE SHOOT.

The weather conditions were excellently suited to the requirements of the marksto other classes of residents in seven ly defeated, losing the match by 108 runs men this morning, when the third league shoot commenced on the Clover Point range at 5 o'clock. Major Williams was in charge of the morning's shoot, and the following scores were made:

> 200, 500 600, Tl. Bombr. A. W. Currie30 31 30 91 Bombr. S. W. Bodley......30 33 27 90 Gunr. W. Duncan29 27 28 84 Gunr. L. H. Fullager28 27 27 82 Gunr. Muirhead 27 27 26 80 Bombr. C. Harris 27 26 26 79 Gunr. Brayshaw30 22 25 77 Gunr. W. Buckett32 18 22 72 Gunr. R. H. Johnson afternoon's operations which commenced is on a visit to Victoria. To assist in at 1:30 and will continue until dark.

THIRD LEAGUE MATCH.

Show of the Victoria Kennel Club, Mr.

Carlisle has offered to the a cup valued itary League matches was or of Saturday afternoon with Cap. the third team and the whole on fourth team will shoot on Wednesday The year to scores made on Saturday are as follows: Kennel Club for the production for competition every year until finally won.

TEAM NO. ONE. Extras 4 Capt. Blanchard Sergt. Lettice 2 Q. M. S. W. P. Winsby....

> Gr. Duncan 84 Eight horses ran. Betting 4 to 1 against Gr. L. H. Fullager TEAM NO. TWO. Corpl. R. Harris 66 Surg.-Maj. Hart 49 Colin Hill sent a formal acceptance of Corpl. Dickenson 76 Welsh's challenge just as the Times was Bombr. C. Harris Bombr. Savory ...,... Gr. Muirhead Gr. Brayshaw Gr. H. Gartley

Gr. Buckett Gr. J. Cavin TEAM NO. THREE. Gr. Foster 51

Sergt.-Maj. F. Russell G. R. Short

Grand total . Summary-Light fair wind with a hazy, changeable light.

THE OAR.

THE DEFEAT OF THE ARGONAUTS. (Special to the Times.) Toronto, July 6 .- The special cable to the Evening Telegram from Henley-on-Thames dated July 6th, says:

In the second heat of the race for the Grand Challenge Cup, the Toronto eight India and Ceylon sellers to abolish the Rowing Club by just-half a length. It was every two hundred as compensation for a splendid race from the start, and admit- waste. As a counterblast to this is the great luffing match right after starting, ted by all to have been the best contest decision of the sellers of Calcutta yesof the regatta. The Londoners had a lit- terday, who withdraw all their teas, retle the best of the start, and led to the fusing to sell for London. Twenty thous-Another of the series of races under the uspices of the Victoria Yacht Club is suspices of the Victoria Yacht Club is Fawley Court the Argonauts, were a of 240,000,000 pounds required for G aking place this afternoon and great in-erest is being taken in the competition down by a length before the finish. There | ing 215,000,000 have promised to stick to was a general feeling of disappointment the abolition resolutions. In the mean-Collins, returned from Seattle on Friday. at the result, as the spectators generally time, the doors have been opened for Se made a most creditable showing at the testit, as the speciators generally time, the door that city, sailed by her owner, Capt. Col-tackle the Londoners in the finals. The lins, with Messrs. McLean, Tyson and time at the half was 3.28, and the full Peterson as crew, and was beaten only course covered in 7:15. In their heat yes to inspect guns mounted on motor carby the Anacortes' craft Ariadne, her de- terday the Londoner's time was 7.25, riages and invented by Hiram Maxim,

starting point. The others of the Vic- The London crew acknowledged that the toria fleet dropped anchor in the bay this slew water in the latter part of the favored their chances and won the To avoid fouling, the Argonaut's swain swerved a little wildly nearing the Londoners declared they won

FINALS AT HENLEY.

(Associated Press.) Henley, July 7 .- In the final heat for the Stewards' Challenge Cup (fours), lene College, Oxford, beat the Hommina crew of Hamburg. In the final heat for the Ladie lenge Plate (eights), Eton beat Per In the final heat for the Silver (; and Nickall's Challenge Cup (pai Leander Club beat St. George's Host Club.

CHALLENGE FROM GAUDAUR The following challenge has been issue by Jake Gaudaur, of Rat Portage: " by challenge James Wray, of Aunow of Boston, to row three miles and half with turn), at Rat Portage, tween 1st and 15th of September, for 82. 500 a side, and championship of the wo each man to pay his own expenses Wray means business he must post 8100 with the Free Press at Winnipeg within 30 days, and balance of stake money

LAWN TENNIS.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT. Chicago, July 8.-The annual tenuis rous nament to decide the championship of the West in both singles and doubles, began today at the Kenwood County Club. The tournament will continue for a week. In all 67 players are entered, and among them are the best in the country. SUMMER TOURNAMENT

The annual tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will commence of Monday, July 31. On the 24th the club handicaps will commence, and entries should be sent in at once to the hon. secretary, 21 Bastion street, not later than 4 p.m. on Friday, the 21st. The handicap events are this year lim-

ited to gentlemen's singles and mixed doubles, the entry fee being \$1 in the former and \$2 in the latter. All the tournament games are, as usual, to be played on the grass courts, and the time for receiving entries expires on the 26th. The programme for the tournament is as follows:

Gentlemen's Singles-Winner takes 1st prize and plays the present holder for the championship shield. Gentlemen's Doubles.

Ladies' Singles-For the championship of British Columbia. Winner takes 1st prize, and plays the present holder for the trophy. Ladies' Doubles. Mixed Doubles.

> THE KENNEL. A GENEROUS DONOR.

Mr. J. B. Carlisle, a Toronto insurance man and an enthusiast in matters canine, making a success of the proposed beach ite a cup valued kennel taking

> es at the show: ire becoming the winner; the winner each

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LINGFIELD RACES (Associated Press.) London, July 8.-Lorillard's 92 ridden by Sloane, won the Great Foal . 71 Plate at Lingfield meeting to-day. Elope-Corpl. Futcher 90 ment was second and Dumdum third. 82 Jouvence.

> THE RING. WELSH AND HILL

79 going to press on Saturday afternoon 56 The contest will take place on a date to 80 be decided upon before the 24th inst., in 77 the gymnasium of the Colonist Hotel, ten 72 rounds to be fought and the winner to 72 take the whole of the proceeds. The men 74 will choose the referee, probably at the ring side.

BASEBALL.

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 6: Philadelphia,

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 6: Chicago, 0. At Louisville-Louisville, 5; Cincinnati

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 0; second game-St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 2

LACROSSE. VANCOUVER v. NEW WESTMINSTER.

The regular championship series match to be played at New Westminster next 87 Saturday promises to be a very interesting game. If Vancouver win it, the Terminal 83 City this year stands a good chance capturing the pennant. New Westminster 79 and Victoria play at Caledonia grounds on 73 the Saturday following, the 22nd inst.

GOLF.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP. Lake Forest, Ill., July 8.-In the gam for the amateur championship of America Robert Hariman, of the Meadowbook Golfing Club, of Hempstead, to-day defeated Findlay S. Douglas.

BOYCOTTING TEA.

London, July 8.—Tea dealers in London have decided to boycot Indian and Ceylon teas, owing to the decision of the were defeated by the crew of the London practice of allowing a pound extra in

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Ex-Speaker Indignantly Repudiates the Attorney-General's Assertions About Him.

THE MINISTER RETRACTS THE STATEMENT IN PART

Mr. Higgins Denies Being in Confidence of Government--He troduced to a great audience by "Father Has Neither Consulted or Advised Messrs. Semlin and and Cotton--Lively Interchange of Opinions.

into a conspiracy with Messrs. Semlin Liberals from the government, so that Conservatives might take their places, and I myself become a member of the cabinet, will allow the enclosed correspendence to appear in your columns. In for the 26th inst., and as you have remaking this request I ask for an opporfunity to repeat, what I have often stated from the platform, in the press and in the legislature, that I am opposed to that I have discussed the question of your lings, believing that there are sufficientweighty matters of provincial concern engage the attention of the local house fidence; that I have not discussed the them to dabble in Dominion affairs or that I do not stand in the relation of adengage in Dominion squabbles.

entered into this controversy with re- ministerial upheaval until I read of it luctance and through no fault of mine. in the newspapers. I have studiously but I could not remain silent under the damaging and wholly untruthful attack | Have had no interview with either Mr. of the Attorney-General. There was Semlin, Mr. Cotton or you, on the subbut one course open to me, and I took it. D. W. HIGGINS.

Victoria, B. C., July 6th, 1899. Hon, Joseph Martin, Attorney-General: Dear Sir: In a letter dated July 5th, 1899, addressed to Hon. Mr. Semlin and signed by you, which appeared in the Victoria Times of yesterday, this state-

ment is made:
"I charge * * * that you and Mr. Cotton have entered into a conspiracy to wreck the present government and drive from it all the Liberals with the idea of forming a Conservative government. I am informed and believe that you have already negotiated with Mr. Helmeken and Mr. Higgins with a view of their entering a government of this

Mr. Helmcken can answer for this himself—he is well able to do that; but so far as I am concerned your statement contains not one atom of truth. I have entered into no conspiracy to wreck the present government by driving from it all or any of the Liberal members and substituting Conservatives. No suggestion of the kind was ever made to me. Neither have I been negotiated with by Mr. Semlin, by Mr. Cotton, or by any other alf of this government, or of either of the political parties, with a view to my taking a portfolio, or a seat in this government, or an

office of any kind under it. Further, I am not aware of the existence of a conspiracy such as you mention, nor do I believe that your state ment can be sustained. You say that you "have been informed and believe" and then you give wing to a gross slander reflecting upon me as a public man. 1 again denounce the statement as falsethe concoction of some lying fellow.

I ask you now, as an act of simple justice to furnish me with the name of the person who gave you the "information" r that you withdraw the accusation. Awaiting an early answer.

I am yours truly. D. W. HIGGINS. -0-Attorney-General's Office Victoria, B. C. July 6th, 1899. D. W. Higgins, Esq., M.P.P., Victoria,

Dear Sir: Yours of to-day at hand. I accept at once your statement that you have not been negotiated with by Mr. Semlin or by Mr. Cotton, or by any other person with a view to taking a seat in the government. I notice, however, that you state in your letter that you are ot aware of the existence of any conspiracy such as I mentioned and that you do not believe that my statement can be sustained. I cannot understand what reason you have for volunteering this tatement, unless you are in the confidence of Messrs. Semlin and Cotton, and have discussed the question of my dismissal with them and have advised with them with regard to the matter. state of affairs. If you will look at as my informant is concerned 1 am not tional progress of the year.

I do not consider it at all necessary to

Milwaukee, Wis., July 10.—A fire last six weeks. The success attending upon the defainage of the swamp in the rear night at Montelo, Wis., a hamlet on the the defainage of the town because the town beco so, as I am quite willing to accept the held a short session this morning.

> Yours truly. JOSEPH MARTIN.

-0-Victoria, B. C. July 7th, 1899. Hon. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General: Dear Sir: I have yours of the 6th and tary thank you for your prompt reply.

statement made in your letter of to-day

or any statement you may make with re-

gard to your own connection with this

you, who gave space to Mr. Martin's other person with respect to my entering statement charging me with having gone the cabinet, would have ended this correspondence, so far as I am concerned, and Cotton to drive him and the other had you not directed what I must be permitted to term a most unworthy insinua-

tion against me. I presume that you are in a position to caucus of the government members called ject to your insinuation that I am in the confidence of Messrs. Semlin and Cotton, ing provincial politics on federal dismissal with them and have advised them with regard to the matter. Let me assure you that I am not in their congovernment without instructing question of your dismissal with them ngage in Dominion squabbles.

I hope you will understand that I have had not the slightest idea of the latest avoided mixing in the trouble at all ject of discord. I regret as much as any supporter of the government can the unfortunate, not to say disgraceful, condition of affairs laid bare in your letters to Mr. Semlin and in the reports in the newspapers on the Ludgate mill scandal. The spectacle of leading members of the executive doing battle, as it were, in the full glare of the public eye, is most humiliating and mortifying to all supporters of the government to whom I have speken. I do not stop to ask who is to blame for this state of affairs. 1 only know that it exists and I live in the hope that the caucus will probe the matter to its core and fasten the responsibility on the proper shoulders. The condition is simply intolerable. Its continuance will damage the country at home and abroad and bring our legislative institutions into contempt and ridicule. If there is a man in the country who believes that the party or people will long abide with this choatic condition of things I tremble

for his sanity. A remedy must and will be found, depend upon it. To remove the last lingering shade of suspicion from your mind with respect to my (supposed) arrangement with the government for a selat, let me assure you that the denial in my letter of the 6th was intended to cover every possible con--either present, remote. tinct" or indistinct, direct or indirect, or implied. There was positively no arnever discussed. I have the honor to be,

Yours respectfully. D. W. HIGGINS. THE FRASER. (Associated Press.)

Lillooet. July 9.—The river is about at a standstill. Quesnelle, July 9.—The river has arisen

three inches. The weather is warm. 24th infantry. He was in the battle of approaching the ordinary high water mark. The weather is cooler. Quesnelle, July 10.-The river is at a standstill. The weather is cool and cloudy.

TIN-WORKERS IDLE.

Lisbon, Ohio, July 10.-The skilled workmen in local tin mills went out on strike to-day for the recognition of the union. As a result every department of plant is stopped and 800 men are idle. Although the mill has been paying the scale, the management announced would never be run as a union mill In view of the strike it is probable the

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE.

(Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.-The city is ablaze with bunting, and to-night 18 sion will not meet in August. dipal streets, will illuminate the scene in honor of the N. E. A. Your letter to me does not refer to such . The second session of the National Council of Education was held to-day. government has declined the proposal of my letter to Mr. Semlin again you will Hon. W. T. Harris, United States comsee, I think, that my statement did not missioner of education, submitted the go any further than a suggestion of this report of the special committee of de kind. It would not be necessary at all partment superintendents on school to come within the meaning of what 1 hygienie. Z. X. Snyder, president of the ntended to state that there should have State Normal school, Greely, Col., read been any distinct arrangement with retthe committee's report on State Normal VILLAGE PARTIALLY DESTROYED. gard to your entering the cabinet. So far Schools. Dr. N. Murray Butler, of as my informant is concerned I am not New York, read a paper on the educa-

(Associated Press.) Washington, July 10.-The secretary started from an explosion of gasoline. of agriculture has been appealed to on behalf of the flood sufferers of Texas for supplies for their use. He has been compelled to decline them as there is no appropriation for such purposes. Secretary Wilson has been sending all the lad writer, is dead in Bellevue hospital. \$5,000 to \$7,000 each. The intersecting St. Petersburg, July 10.—The Grand Monday on a charge of espionage and quick growing seeds the department has In spite of the great popularity of his streets between these two avenues hold Duke George, brother of the Ozar, is sentenced to five years. in store, in the hope that they may be songs, he is said to have died penniless. equally, high priced property, while dead.

planted in time to be productive this

Task of Collecting

Royalty.

mission--Real Estate

Dawson, Y. T., May 30.—The river ice

to mingle with the cheers of the people.

The First Steamer.

traffic of the Yukon fairly begun,

ernment in the transaction.

placed under oath, refused to substan

tion to be fully exonerated from the

nvestigation. The evidence produced,

or the lack of it, speaks with sufficient

clearness. But two or three facts have

fell through.

by this judicial inquiry.

Real Estate Revival.

Dawson has been experiencing quite

a revival in real estate during the past

of the town began it, the big fire of

April 26th helped it on, and the vacation

First avenue (the riverside street) has

-has leaped in value until at the pres-

usual difficulty.

Royal Commission Resumed.

Telegram to the secretary from Chair man Houston, of the relief committee, ed at 25,000. He says they are in great Faith Fenton Says the Output May Reach Twenty-Five

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS Discussed by Christian Endeavorers at Meetings Held To-Day.

Detroit, Mich., July 10.—The closing lay of the International Christian Endeavor Convention was the busiest day of a busy week. When the day is completed there will have been held eight great gatherings, provided the rain which began falling just after the big morning meeting assembled does not check

The general trend of the convention i conceded to have been to broaden as well as to inspire young people, rather than to have led them toward narrow forms of spirituality or intolerant religious views Missions was the topic in the great tents at the morning session. Foreign missions in the tent Endeavor, and home missions in the tent Williston. In the former tent foreign missions were in Endeavorer" Clark. The first address was by Rev. McLean, of Cincinnati. His topic was the great need of missions. One of the principal addresses in the tent Williston was by Rev. N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., entitled "Our Coun-

try's Greatest Peril."

The instruction of missionaries by their labors and retired.

The closing feature in Tent Endeavor was an address by Dr. Speer, of New one hundred miles of ice passed Dawson, York, on "The great blessings of mis- The several hundred miles of upper rivon "Our country's many problems." He into the Yukon waters. discussed the questions of immigration in the Philippines, when it put in the cellaneous cargoes of eggs, butter, vegethands of negroes all the privileges and able and fresh fruit, and drove a flourfranchise of the freest government on ishing trade on the river front.

A RAILWAY SMASH

Two Women Killed This Morning in a Collision Between Passenger and Freight Trains.

San Francisco, July 10 .- A collision be ween a freight train and a passenger train bearing delegates to the N. E. A. convention at Los Angeles occurred at Newman this morning

Two passengers, Mrs. Thomas of Sene a Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Harris of St Louis were killed, and five others slight-The freight train was taking water when the passenger train came along on

the same track. NEW AMERICAN REGIMENTS.

President McKinley Selects Lieutenant Colonels of Volunteers,

first, and nine for the second regiment, to recruit in the United States veteran volunteers infantry."

Adjutant-General Corbin cabled Gen-

"dis- United States volunteers infantry. The President has appointed the following lieutenant-colonels of volunteers: rangement of any kind. The matter was Major S. J. Bell, assistant adjutant general of voluntters, now serving in the Philippines; Herbert C. Sergeant. who was colonel of the Fifth Immune regiment during the war with Snain: Captain John J. Brenton, of the Twentyfourth Infantry, and Captain E. H. Plummer of the Tenth Infantiv Cant. Bren was appointed from New Jersey to West Point, and graduated in 1877, since which time he has been with the Lillooet, July 10.—The river is again San Juan Hill, and was highly com mended for coolness and bravery. Capt. Plummer was recommended for brevet

> STRIKE TROUBLES AT LONDON. (Associated Press.) Windsor, Ont., Forty local militiamen left this afternoon for London in response to a call from the district officer for troops to aid in quelling street can riots there. It is believed the presence of the troops will hold the strikers i check without any actual fighting.

for gallantry in the action at Santiago.

THE JOINT HIGH COMMISSION. Washington, July 10.-Unless Senator Fairbanks, while in Alaska, succeeds in finding a satisfactory solution of the vexed boundary question and brings with him material for the arrangement of a

modus vivendi, the Joint High Commis-CLAIMS AGAINST UNITED STATES: (Associated Press.) Vienna, July 10.-The United States

the Austro-Hungarian government to arbitrate the claims for damage arising exaggeration. From some slight ground. for use on the steamers. from the death of Austrian-Hungarian subjects during the rioting at Hazleton, Penn., in September, 1897.

(Associated Press.) Wisconsin Central, destroyed twelve buildings, including one jewellery store, two grocery stores, three saloons, one lotel, one barber shop, one tailor shop and three vacant buildings. The fire

SONG WRITER DEAD. (Associated Press.) New York, July 10.—Chas. Graham, ball ent moment lots thereon average from Walson has been sending all the lad writer, is dead in Bellevue hospital. \$5,000 to \$7,000 each. The intersecting

throughout the town the prices have advenced considerably since winter and Wais For

This is not considered a boom, since rush of incoming population such as that of last summer is not again exthe country is settling down to firm and steady development.

The Wash-Up. The wash-up is at its height, and gold is beginning to come into town from The Break-Up of the Yukon-The the creeks in large and constant meas-

Colonel Steele, of the Northwest Mounted Police, has issued a warning The Dominion Government Secure wait on the creek trail at such seasons and announced that a convoy of police Proceedings of the Royal Comwould at stated intervals accompany the gold brought down from the creeks. The claim-owners, therefore, can have protection if they choose to avail them- Statement by Premier Laurier selves of it.

But the miners are proverbially daring or careless. They throw their gold in front of the town stirred from its winter fastness on May 17. The news ing dust-and trudge over the solitary chamois-leather bag, plump with shinthat the ice was moving was tele- trails into town. Only yesterday a phoned from Klondike City, a mile above miner was "held up" on Hunker Creek, and all Dawson rushed to the river while his winter's earnings were taken bank, while the sawmills and steam fire from him.

engines set up shrill whistles of delight Half a Ton of Gold. Within half an hour after the first Several times recently trains of pack perceptible movement the river was a horses laden with gold, chiefly the product of one or two Eldorado claims, times a week. At most points it is only mass of swift-flowing white chunks that Victoria, B. C. July 10th, 1899.

To the Editor: I have no request that who gave space to Mr. Martin's who gave space to Mr. Martin's contact who hundred the contact was given to a partial supply hill and also to a large number of the contact was given to a partial supply hill and also to a large number of the contact was given to a partial supply hill and also to a large number of the contact was present. The whole service boats and floating timber like shells in train of seven horses carried over 700 will be done at reduced rates.

Royal assent was given to a partial supply hill and also to a large number of the contact was present. The instruction of missionaries by boats and floating timber like shells in train of seven horses carried over 700 will be done at reduced rates.

Royal assent was given to a partial supply hill and also to a large number of the convention. Thirty workers in the contact was present. The instruction of missionaries by boats and floating timber like shells in train of seven horses carried over 700 will be done at reduced rates.

Royal assent was given to a partial supply hill and also to a large number of the convention. Thirty workers in the convention of the conv split and tore each other, crushing stray have come into town. Last week a weekly at present. The whole service in the languages spoken in the scene of day of the break up the river was comthose labors and retired.

Tate of six miles per nour. On the third gold two hundred. This came all from one noon,
claim, No. 16, Eldorado,
In

paratively clear.

It was reckoned that not more than creek your correspondent held six nug- ton, Chancellor Boyd and Justice Falcongets that filled two hands, and were to-In Tent Williston President er ice "rotted," as the phrase is here gether worth \$2,000. These are to be judges who would be asked to distribute prove the charge of conspiracy before the Boyd, of St. Louis, delivered an address that is, broke, melted and then merged sent east to a golden wedding that will be celebrated this summer. There were statement was made when the Redistrismaller nuggets of all shapes and sizes, bution bill was taken up. The first boats to arrive were a succeslieved me of that accusation I have no more to say on that head. But I do obmore to say on that head to say on and race problems. As to the race sion of barges of varied and curious hundreds of them overflowing in cups ment the government made a great mis- Lake Lebarge and travelled in the rear ceptacles, while down on the rough aska boundary, which among other take, which at will not be apt to repeat' of the ice floes. They brought mis- cabin floor were two large wooden soap boxes filled with gold dust,

> Like a Fairy Tale. To see the gold in the bottom of the Colonel Evans, with a sergeant of the rocker or sluice box, and push one's Yukon force, brought down the first canoe from Selkirk in a perilous run. They had several hair-breadth escapes fingers through it as though yellow, from being crushed between tremend ous ice floes, and at one time both the voyageurs and their canoe were carried over thirty miles on a moving ice block,

Following these intrepid travellers a cannot be given before about the 10th tled soon. few hours later came the first steamer, of June. By that time several of the the staunch little Flora, which was re- richest claims will have paid their govthe statute little riora, which was received with cheering and tumult. Since
then various boats have appeared from
winter ports, both up and down the
river.

The statute little, and some definite computation my be possible. But, as my
telegram of the 25th stated, a speculative estimate from a reliable official It is hardly expected that Lake La- source places the amount at between barge will be open yet for navigation, twenty and twenty-five millions. The and some delay at that point may be collection of royalty is being carefully experienced by the outgoing mail boat, and strictly enforced. But various atwhich leaves to morrow. Another week, tempts have been made to evade payhowever, will find the upper river route ment, in part or altogether, with the clear from end to end, and the summer result that there is a probability that Regents of Viotoria. He was identified As intimated in our telegram of May

President McKinley Selects Lieutenant
Colonels of Volunteers,

(Associated Press.)

Washington, July 10.—General Otis cables the following:

"The veteran regiments will enlist these officials.

The matter of the water-front deal commission of May 17 to inquired the charges made against the charges made against the law, so long as it stands, shall the law so long as it stands. The matter of the water-front deal be observed. about ten thousand men. You can appoint eleven second lieutenants for the was closely investigated. The result extensive work and the careful over-By reason of the more

eral Otis that these designations could not be allowed for the Philippine regiments, and in order to save confusion to aid Mr. Faweett, who was overburding mate of the receipts in the Gold Comments, and in order to save confusion they will be called the 36th and 37th because of his position as Crown Atthey because of torney to draw up the lease between the months are estimated unofficially to be the Nationalist organs, the papers com-

The charge relating to the extortion claims in good locations for sale. Pros- from a colonial point of view." of fees from liquor sellers, the Monte Cristo Island affair and other vague prospected ground in favorable locations or has obtained a triumph of policy. He charges were probed and in each in- are either not for sale or disposed of will now meet with few obstacles in the stance shown to be without foundation. privately. Those on the public market realization of his desire to visit the ex-The evidence given went rather to show are chiefly wild-cats.

that the Crown Attorney of the Yukon Yet the comparatively slight test to Terrifory had proved an efficient pub- which the ground has been subjected lic servant under circumstances of un, keep the speculative spirit active by a sufficient measure of reward for money In the matter of the charge against venture, The number of "strikes" made Mining Inspector Norwood made by during the past winter certainly en-Nellie Cashman, the woman, upon being courages further investment and risk. Fuel Supply.

tiate her former statements, and the The Commissioner, in reviewing the vidence, declared the gentlemen in ques-It is unnecessary to comment further upon the results of the commission of ing-off pressure, even when rushed the end of the war in sight." The Deutschem rose from 100 pounds to 110 sche Tages Zeitung prints a letter from

ceeded, and these will bear emphasis. First, the light regard in which a judicial oath is held. The people making This coal is lignite, and is taken from these charges did so in many instances mines owned by the North American in written affidavit, yet when placed upon the stand refused to substantiate Transportation Company, about nine their statements. Perjury is the commonest and most lightly viewed crime in the Territory.

(Associated Press.)

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(Cose to the boundary, line between the Territory.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.) the Territory.

Again may be noted the tendency to tons are now on the river bank ready Similar coal lands are found in vawork of fact to rear huge structures of fiction is a feature markedly set forth

question of local fuel supply may be considered settled. FAITH FENTON.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Erie, Pa., July 10.-Clarence E. Shatof the waterfront tenements gave the of the motor line. His wife, Ella Shat- reward of \$100. conclusive impetus: Property values on tuck, is locked up in the police station charged with murdering him. An exthe past few weeks Second avenue arms and neck, quite recently a low quarter of the town

CZAR'S BROTHER DEAD. (Associated Press.)

the Islands

Contract Closed With the Victoria and Sidney Railway S Company.

an Improved Service at Reduced Rates.

Regarding Alaskan Boundary San Question

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont, July 10.—The contract for the mail service with the islands as far north as Nanaimo has been closed with the Victoria and Sidney Railway Company, and will take effect in about three months. The service will be three

In the House this afternoon Premier At the Lippy claim on the same rich Laurier announced that Sir George Burbridge would be the commission of electoral, districts within counties. This

things said that negotiations for a settlement of the main boundary were off and that there was not likely to be any agreement on a provincial boundary. Premier Laurier said that he was not

called upon to answer, upon every ocwet sand, to view the abundance of it casion, for what appeared in newspapers on these rich claims is like living in a on this subject. He might add again, fairy story. But for every good claim, that the permanent boundary matter lay even including the moderately rich ones, in about the same position as when the there are twenty blanks; that also must commission adjourned, and so far the United States and Canada did not agree Any definite estimate of the output upon it, but he hoped it would be set-

A Senator Drowned. Ottawa, July 10.-News has been received here that Senator Sanford has been drowned while boating on Muskoka Lake.

Hon. William Eli Sanford, Hamilton, was born in New York in 1838. He was president and managing director of College and a member of the Board of several good claims will be confiscated with the early history of Manitoba and by the government before the season was one of the largest land owners at closes.

Commissioner Ogilvie and his able collaboration and was called to the Senate in 1887.

SIMILAR TO DUMDUM BULLETS

London, July 10. The under secretary of state for wrangfleorge Wyndham, replying to a question of Michael Davitt in the House of Commons to-day, acknowledged that bullets, similar to the Dumdum bullets which were condemned at the Hague peace conference, were being supplied to British troops in South Af-

KAISER'S VISIT TO PARIS.

government and the lessees. Mr. Wade, who made an excellent defence, showed that at the time the lease was given it appeared an alwest research and the lessees are the lease was given it been in fees paid for new locations or at Bergeon. appeared an almost necessary expedient first stakings, since the majority of The Figure says: "The tenor of the

appeared an almost necessary expedient first stakings, since the majority of the accommodation of the rush of gold-seekers, and that it was thus view-bare been staked since September ident Loubet is a matter for particular gratification. A reapproachment between The mining market shows very few the Berlin and Paris cabinets is desirable

hibition of 1900."

THE PHILIPPINE WAR. General Offis Accused of Sending Home False News.

Berlin, July 8.—The difficulty of the situation in the Philippines is regarded by the press here as confirmatory of the An epoch in the question of future fuel views expressed before the rebellion. The supply in the Yukon was marked last Vossiche Zeitung makes merry over what week when the natural coal of the dis- it calls General Otis' "Napoleonic art of trict was subjected to severe test in the preparing bulletins," and adds: "With charges made and formally closed the steam fire engine—a No. 2 Abrens—which negligence of the most obvious facts, he throws 350 gallons per minute and blows has been refterating for months that the off at 120 pounds pressure. No difficulty resistance of the Tagals was broken, was found in maintaining steam at blow- their armies in complete dissolution, and pounds in five minutes. After one and a German at Manila complaining of the been made manifest as the inquiry pro- a half hours' continual steaming only a American's "destroying the best trade small handful of clinkers were found. and industry in the Philippines," and de-During the test the poker was not once celving their countrymen at home by

PLAGUE AT ALEXANDRIA. (Associated Press.)

Alexandria, July 10.-Three cases of TELEGRAPHIC TICKS. A sworn statement published in the

rious parts of the Territory, so that the Montreal Star shows that the letter submitted by the United States government to the authorities which resulted in the deportation of the Spaniards Carranza and Dubosca was a forgery.

While some boys were playing at Bowmanville they found two wallets stolentuck was shot and killed early this morn- from the Standard Bank in the burglary ing and his body placed on the tracks of May 12, for which the bank offered a On Saturday a warrant based upon

complaint sworn to by the representative ranged up in the second decade of the amination of the body disclosed the fact of a New York newspaper was issued thousands for a year or more; during that the man had been shot in the head, for the arrest of President A. M. Cannon, of the Salt Lake district of the Mormon church, charging him with polygamy. The Italian general, Gilletti di Sanguiseppe, who was arrested at Nice last Monday on a charge of espionage and will be released on July 14.

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THE TESTY ORGAN.

Let us hasten to assure the enraged pitch of wrath in our remarks yesterday the Yukoners, in whose interests the agi- on this question. on the attempted defence of the indefensible. Why does the Colonist persistently attack upon a man whom they have was passed under a misapprehension as lose temper over those pleasantries of come to regard as the one strong arm to the facts and I would further state ours? To be sure it is then even more between them and wrong. Since Judge that while the eight-hour law was not mirth-provoking than when discoursing of the Yukon has acquired an immense supporters amongst the 'would be arissagely upon the pattern of Moses' sanour neighbor knows considerably more have pioneered the way." about police court procedure than par- Here is fresh proof of the fact that liamentary. The need of a trained news- green-eyed jealousy of the Minister of the Our special dispatches from Ottawa injournalism.

Colonist alleges; we did say that Sir Hib- sources, is held in the highest esteem by and particular. hart ought to have taken the ordinary all residents of the Yukon, and for Sir The two latest acts to be disallowed Mr. Sifton showed in the House that Sir desperate need of material. Hibbert, had he given any time to the

insinuations and the assorting of what he accept as a political leader. supposed was the evidence, to an employee. It is almost incredible that any

lamely to defend.

SO FAR SO GOOD.

British Columbia be inclined to accept at the complimentary banquet given to tractor, shall be liable, on summary conthe concession of the Dominion governthe Hon. Charles H. Mackintosh, in this ment in the matter of increased taxation city on June 20th. My surprise was not already mentioned, and with the same alof the Chinese. After all it is perhaps better that this great and necessary rebetter that this great and necessary reform should be accomplished by degrees taken as to the facts of the case, than by one coup; the operation of the new tax can be carefully studied, and from the knowledge thus gained the polfrom the knowledge thus gained the polnese can be safely determined.

instrumental in securing this concession committee to do him honor both as a public man and as a gentleman. It is, 3. The offender shall be liable to septhe Chinese; in due time they will begin again the work of educating eastern him. opinion to the five hundred dollar limit. When that tax is put on it is pretty cer- other speakers besides Mr. Martin (notatain the Chinese invasion will be scotch- bly the ex-attorney-general, the Hon. D. of those races who are not British subed if not stopped altogether.

The rise from fifty to probably two hundred and fifty dollars poll tax will that they had been insulted or unduly jeered at. have an excellent effect in checking Chinese immigration, but it can hardly be to make is this: No reference whatever expected to abolish the evil. It was made by any of the speakers to the will still be worth that amount and the eight-hour law, of which I have yet to passage money to fetch slave coolie la- be informed that the Hon. Joseph Martin her here to compete with white workmen, and the slave dealers will continue to im- speakers, prior to Mr. Martin, were made travention of this section, (to be recoverport in sufficient numbers to maintain by the guest of the evening and the Hon. the competition at its present injurious T. Mayne Daly. Mr. Mackintosh spoke The Attorney-General last session pitch.

work of the advocates of fair play to had found in London that the act was his office a most interesting struggle will ed the powers at Ottawa that the five- its effect had been most detrimental to the be witnessed. What many of our citizens hundred-dollar tax can be put on with moneyed centres of the East and Europe. Will regret to observe is the lumping tosafety. When that is done British Cosafety. When that is done British Cothis statement was made without precivilized and highly-intelligent Japanese.

From Those Terrible Pains in the lumbia may expect to make immediate judice. Mr. Daly's only political reference Our own kith and kin in the Transvaal and substantial progress, and to see a was to the prominent part which Mr. large influx of the best class of immi- Mackintosh had taken as a member of do not like it when the Boer government

TUPPER'S SLANDERS REFUTED.

Editor George, of the Klondike Nugtive of the Vancouver World on Tuesday laughter without losing their tempers last, and amongst other opinions which over it. we should like to hear upon this utter-Dawson City. This is what a man who whole speech he never referred to the pointed him, says of Sir Hibbert Tup-

reproach or even the breath of suspicion. dals, the whyness of the wherefore in an- while the Canadians point to him proudly at any time trouble should arise over its cient religions or dabbling in "occult as a sample of what manner of men Can-inforcement the Rossland Miners' Union science" of a Sunday morning. Now ada can furnish when in favorable mood. Would be very glad of the moral support liamentary procedure that it should talk verify everything I say from the returnwith such pompous priggishness to the ing Yukoners, who will now be arriving Times thereanent? We shrewdly guess at Vancouver every few days, since we

ious character of those insinuations; they ish Columbians are now in possession of of the offence, and is as follows: were almost the worst that could be a pretty fair portrait of Sir Hibbert Tup- 2. In case of any act passed during the the Rev. Dr. Olmstead, pastor of Asmade against a minister of the crown; per, and they can judge for themselves present session or hereafter passed, giv- bury Church, in this city, when St. Clair yet, as we said, Sir Hibbert Tupper ac- whether he is the kind of man in ing, granting or confirming to any per- and Miss Agnes Katherine Barry, aged

THAT ROSSLAND BANQUET.

ployee. It is almost incredible that any member of parliament should do this Readers of the letter which the Times or other like work, the right of carrying the rights of members to call for a com- Mr. Semlin, would observe the Attorney- ing to such person or body corporate any property, rights, or privileges whatsomission of enquiry; it only shows the General freely admitted he might have ever, or for the amendment to a former insufferable insofence and conceit of the been indiscreet at the banquet at Ross- act of a like nature which has not al-Colonist to suggest that it has all the land over which so much has been said ready similar provisions, no Chinese or wisdom of the ages under its keeping; already. Without wishing to say more Japanese person shall be employed in wisdom of the ages under its keeping; on the matter at present we would like cheap witticism about "personal on the matter at present we would like the works, rights, trade, business, ocknowledge" fits its own case better than to draw attention to the subjoined letter which has appeared in the Rossland firmed, authorized or affected by the act. Sir Hibbert Tupper had no right to be Miner, in reply to a resolution passed by In the event of any Chinese or Japanese Sir Hibbert Tupper had no right to be careless in a matter of so much gravity, but it was perhaps just as well; for there is not in Canada a politician (and nothing) is not in Canada a politician (and nothing) after the resolution passed by the Rossland Miners. Union, a copy of which also appeared in the Rossland be liable, upon summary conviction before any two justices of the peace, or more) who has less of the confidence of last evening. As this affair is to occupy functionary having the power of two justhe Canadian electorate than the member so much of the public's attention before tices of the peace, upon the oath or affor Pictou, Nova Scotia, who draws mile- the disagreement in the cabinet can be firmation of one or more credible witness for Pictou, Nova Scotia, who draws mile-age from Victoria. It is funny that the settled, it is necessary that the people \$25, nor less than \$10, for every Chinese Colonist should have fallen into the same should have as much light on the sub- or Japanese person employed; and in dekind of error as the man it attempts so ject as they can get. We think Mr. fault of immediate payment of the pen-Jackson states his side of the case very alty, the same may be levied by distress temperately:

"Half a loaf is better than no bread," Miner this morning I was greatly sulprised to read a resolution adopted by the Rossland Miners' Union regarding the conduct of the Hon Joseph Martin the white provisions of this act, then any such contractor or sub-contractor or sub-contractor, shall be liable, on summary contractor, shall be liable, on summary contractor or sub-contractor or Miner this morning I was greatly surunion should have been so entirely mis-

the principal toasts of the evening and icy of the future with regard to the Chithe table next to the chairman, all go to alties as hereinbefore in this section pro-The gentlemen who have been mainly show that it was the intention of the vided. resolution that it was planned to insult

> "The occasion was a convivial one and M. Eberts) were "guyed" to an equal ex- jects. tent, yet none of them felt or intimated

"But the principal point which I desire ences which were made by any of the asserted had been finally adopted by the separate treatment. Liberal party. This assertion was not accepted as gospel by the Liberals present, who, with the exception of the Hon. get, spoke as follows to a representa- Mr. Martin, only greeted it with derisive

"Now, as to the jeers, which, accord- Rush reply." ance we should particularly welcome that | ing to the resolution of the Rossiana | Miners' Union, interrupted Mr. Martin's of the local champion of the Yukon Slan- speech, I would beg to point out that derer. Sir Hibbert, it will be remember- though they only proceeded from a halfed, went out of his way to attack in a dozen banqueters at the outside they very savage manner, Judge Dugas, of Mr. Martin expressed and during his knows the judge well and is in no way eight-hour law. What he did was to

to say right here, it you will allow he, tomed to this, and I maintain that the judge's record up there is above subject matter of Mr. Martin's speech Sir Hibbert travels on a pass besides cured anyone,

He has earned the admiration, respect the assembly had previously shown by the this queer way of increasing income b and esteem of every man with whom he way it applauded the references of Gov-Colonist that it was no part of our in- has been thrown in contact. Sir Hibbert ernor Mackintosh and others to imperial tention to stir up its feelings to such a has been badly misled in this case, and federation that it was practically a unit

tation has supposedly been maintained, "It seems to me, therefore, that the will be much exercised to learn of the resolution adopted by the Miners' Union discussed I believe it has a great many respect for British law and its courts, tocracy, who were present and that if

> "Secretary Banquet Committee "Rossland, July 4, 1899." DISALLOWANCE.

paper man on that staff was never more Interior deranged Sir Hibbert Tupper's timate that the Dominion government bail being fixed at \$2,000. apparent than in the current vagaries of judgment and led him into assertions of has given official notice of the disallowthe respected grandmother of provincial which he is no doubt now as heartly ance of two more of the acts upon the ashamed as his colleagues in the House statute books of this province, on ac-But about Sir Hibbert's bad behavior; are ashamed of him and his precious count of the anti-Japanese and antiwe did not say that Sir Hibbert ought "methods" and "promises." Judge Chinese clauses, which they contain. This country," which is supposed to mean ly act. not to have made the insinuations as the Dugas, we have heard from other completes the disallowance in general Canada.

precaution of enquiring personally as to Hibbert Tupper to get up in the Domin- were both passed in the term of the Turthe facts, instead of leaving the "work- ion House and asperse the character of her government, and they are: (1) An act ing up" of the case to a clerk. The Hon. that gentleman shows that he was in relating to the employment of Chinese and Japanese persons on works carried Editor George says Sir Hibbert must on under franchises granted by private examination of the very document upon have been badly misled. That is a char-acts. (2) An Act to amend the Tramwhich he based his instructions would itable way of looking at the matter, but way Incorporation act. Both were passno doubt Sir Hibbert would be very will- ed on the same day-May 20th, 1898. Let our readers not forget the very ser- ingly misled in that kind of work. Brit- Clause two of the first contains the gist

> ing a bridge, making a railway, tramway, turnpike road, telegraph or tele- the marriage. phone line, the construction or improvement of a harbor, canal, loch, dam, slide, and the sale of the goods and chattels "Editor Miner:-Sir, in the Rossland of the person; and in the event of any act, or permits or connives at such employment, shall be liable, upon summary conviction as aforesaid, to the like pen-

> > and every day during which any Chinese or Japanese person shall be employed. The terms Chinese and Japanese are

> > The second act referred to, the tramway act, contains this clause, number seven:

"No Chinese or Japanese person shall be employed in the construction or operation of any undertaking authorized by this act; under a penalty of five dolwas a champion. The only political refer- lars per day for each and every Chinese or Japanese person employed in con-'ed ,as already stated).

only of the Alien Placer Mining act, an plainly announced what his course would trains are scheduled to arrive to-day act which Mr. Martin is generally under- be in case of disallowance, and it may bringing several thousand more. Perhaps by next session the active stood to have fathered, stating that he be depended upon that if he shall retain grants from the British Islands, Scan- adoption of the policy of protection to them with the inferior races there con-Canadian industries, a policy which he gregated. The Japanese deserve at least

> An up-country paper telegraphed its Victoria correspondent yesterday: "Do you know the reason that is taking Hibbert Tupper to Victoria just now?

ing to the resolution of the Rossland And this is the reply that the correspondent "rushed:"

"Tupper is not here yet. Don't know any reason why he should come here now except to collect extra mileage." Sir Hibbert Tupper sits in the Dominion

House for Pictou, Nova Scotia, but he favorable to the government which ap- eulogize the American revolutionists and resides in Victoria, British Columbia, and revile by implication those known as although he has no business in that asrevile by implication those known as although he has no business in that as-Tories' in the United States and on this sembly except as the member for Pictou, siders the results wonderful! The backside of the line as 'United Empire Loy- he draws mileage from Victoria to Ot- ache quickly disappeared, and now she "The story of Sir Hibbert Tupper's late attack on Judge Dugas, of the Supreme bench of the Yukon, is all news to us, worldly possessions and by emigrating to side of the line as 'United Empire Loy-he draws mileage from Victoria to Ottawa, amounting to \$573.20. If he draws mileage from Victoria to Ottawa, amounting to \$573.20. If he draw it health than she had been for some time, worldly possessions and by emigrating to from Pictou it would be only \$171. It and has shocked us immeasurably. I, Canada, laid the foundation of this pres- would be easy enough to indulge in rethat if Doan's Kidney Pills could give solute power concerning the appointment, flections the reverse of complimentary Mrs. Brown freedom from pain and suspension or dismissal of functionaries as you know, been very active in the agitation in the Yukon for fair regulations and honest administration, but I want loss interrupted at all, but and honest administration, but I want to say right here if you will be accusiffections the reverse of complimentary to the man who sets this example of disbuild up her health, they can do the same thing for you?

Souther the agiinterested patriotism to the youth of the salaries and control the general expension.

could not have been more ill-chosen as drawing that thumping mileage. Could termed knight errantry?

FIVE WIVES ALIVE.

Clair, Smashes the Matrimonia Record Out of Sight.

(Associated Press.) Rochester, N. Y., July 8.-Henry F. St. Clair, aged 22, of Toronto, arrested cide that in case of serious difference or here on Monday on a charge of petty conflict they will, before appealing to what does the Colonist know about parinjustice has been done, and you can needlessly maligns. Yours truly,

Katherine Barry St. Clair, and who was Katherine Barry St. Clair, and who was stances will permit, to the good offices or re-arrested as he was leaving the court mediation of one or several friendly room on Thursday afternoon after be powers. ing acquitted of the charge, on a new police court this morning.

to await the action of the grand jury, For a man of his age, St. Clair has es-Ward, who appeared for the defendant,

Prosecuting-Attorney Saunders. marriage took place on May 13th in the First Methodist Church on North Fitzwith her a day or two and then left

Ithaca on March 22nd last The courtship in this instance was two weeks. The next wedding was performed by the event of good offices being offered the vast number of replies received tually left the preparation of those whom they want to place any trust, or son or body corporate the right of erect- 28, were married on June 24. Miss

The defence did not offer any testimony, but Lawyer Ward moved to discharge the defendant on the ground that thing. Of course we are perfectly well published exclusively last Wednesday, on any trade, business, occupation or the bigamy was not committed in this calling, the giving, granting or confirm- country, saying that in the meaning of the law, bigamy is committed when a man marries his second wife, and that it is not bigamy when he marries a third or subsequent wife.

Lawyer Ward here made the disclosure that his client has two other wives in another country. They were living in another country, where he married them, the lawyer said. and bigamy was not committed in this country, but in a foreign country where

wife number 2 was married. Judge Earnest said he would hold the defendant and allow the court judge to unravel the matter when it got

COTTON CROPS DESTROYED. The Loss to Texas Will Amount to

\$10,000,000. (Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 8 .- A special to tion. the Republic from Caldwell, Texas, says, cotton buyers estimate that 200 square miles of cotton bearing land have been the contending parties come to an underflooded. Basing the losses on 5 cent standing for the establishment of special figures, the crop destroyed on plantations arbitration jurisdiction, was worth \$4,000,000. Well informed "Article 22.-An international bureau mules have been drowned, and rented It will be the intermediary for communiswept away. Hundred of plantation is to have the custody of archives and dence of our gratitude, not that you stores, carrying big stocks of general the management of all administrative afmerchandise, are under water. Not a fairs. bridge escaped.

Fe road between Brennan and Milo fo

SITUATION IN THE PHILIPPINES.

(Associated Press.) Washington, July 8 .- Dispatches have been received from President Schurman of the Philippine commission. He finds the condition of the islands extremely gratifying. There is a disposition almost everywhere south of Luzon to accept defined by the act to mean all persons American sovereignty. President Schurman expects to arrive at San Francisco

about August 15th. It is felt at the state department that the commission has done much to convey to the native Filipinos a proper conception of the purposes of the United States government, and in that way has sapped the strength of the insurgents.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE.

(Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., July 8.—Nearly 2,000 delegates to the National Educational Association, which meets to-day, have arrived in the city, and special

Women Need Not Suffer

Back and Sides-Doan's Kidney Pills Never Pail to Believe and Care.

There are too many women who are and aches in the back and side they endure from day to day are bringing gray any of their friends between whom a Women who are sufferers! Listen to the ways be regarded as a tender of good sensible advice of a St. John, N.B., offices. woman, Mrs. E. Brown, who lives at "Article 28. A permanent council, comforty-two Garden avenue. She says that posed of the diplomatic representatives some time ago she was exposed to the of the signatory powers residing at the affected. The pain in her back became ster, who will exercise the functions of so severe that she could scarcely president, will be constituted at the

She con-

ARBITHATION TRIBUNAL. Full Text of the Proposed Convention-The Permanent Court.

Hague, July 7.—The text of the l'arbitration convention is as fol-"Article I. With the object of prevent-

ing as far as possible, recourse to force al Union." in international relations, the signatory powers agree to use all endeavors to effect by pacific means a settlement of differences which may arise among them. "Article 2. The signatory powers de-

"Article 3. Independently of this, the charge of bigamy, had his hearing in the signatory powers deem it useful that several of the powers not committed to this After examination St. Clair was held arbitration scheme shall, on their own initiative offer, as far as circumstances permit, their good offices or mediation to the contending states. The right of oftablished a record. Three of his wives foring their good offices belongs to powappeared this morning and Lawyer ers not connected with the conflict, even during the course of hostilities, which admitted he had two more "in another act can never be regarded as an unfriend- Mr. Keane had been a great sufference with Bodd's Kidney

"Article 4. The part of mediator con-The marriage of St. Clair and Miss sists in reconciling conflicting claims and stop work. He used a number of alleged Coppins, aged 22, was first proved by appeasing resentment which may have This arisen between contending states. "Article 5. The functions of mediation

cease from the moment it may be stated hugh street, in this city. Miss Coppins by one of the contending parties or by lives in Palmyra, N. Y. She was acquainted with St. Clair just 24 hours mise or basis of amicable understanding in all and was completely cured. before they were married. He lived proposed by him has not been accepted. with her a day or two and then left. "Article 6. Good offices and mediation The marriage of St. Clair and Miss have the exclusive character of counsel, Lucy F. Halett, aged 21, took place in and are devoid of obligatory force. "Articles 7 and 8. Provide that cer-

during the hostilities, in order to prevent proving the lasting qualities of mobilization or hostilities until the accoptance of good offices is decided on.
"Articles 9 to 14. Provide for the insti-Barry knew St. Clair four days before tution of an international commission of inquiry for the verification of facts in cases of minor disputes not affecting suffering great pain from my kidneys the vital interests or honor of states, but was induced to try them, and in all fair impossible of settlement by ordinary diplomacy. The report of an inquiry com- and permanent relief. This happened mittee will not force an arbitral judg- last year. I am glad if my humble testiment, leaving the contending parties full liberty to either conclude an amicable one else. Yours truly, arrangement on the basis of the report or have recourse ulteriorly to mediation or arbitration.

'Articles 15 to 19. Set forth the general objects and benefits it is hoped to de- the Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, To rive from the arbitration court, and de ronto. clare signing the convention implies ar undertaking to submit in good faith to arbitral indement

"Article 20. With the object of facilitating an immediate recourse to arbitration for international differences, not regulated by diplomatic means, the signa- ed by fire, due to defective wiring. Many tory powers undertake to organize in the following manner a permanent court of arbitration accessible at all times and exercising its functions, unless otherwise stipulated between the contending parties in conformity with the rules of procedure inserted in the present conven-

"Article 21 .- The court is to have competency in all arbitration cases unless

persons say this is unprecendented in established at the Hague and placed unthe Brazes, and has cost poor Texas little less than \$10,000,000. Thousands of tary will serve as the office of the court. houses and negro quarters have been cation concerning meetings. The court to give you this testimonial as an evi-

"Article 23.-Each of the signatory For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale No trains have passed over the Santa powers shall appoint within three months of the ratification of the present article not more than four persons of recognized competency in questions of international law, enjoying the highest moral character, and prepared to accept the functions of arbitration. The members thus nominated will be entened on a list which disappointed maidens were fond of will be communicated by the bureau to threatening to die of a broken heart. all the signatory powers. Any modifica- Then the reaction came, and scoffers tion of the list will be brought by the were heard to declare that such a death bureau to the knowledge of the signatory powers. Two or more powers may agree together regarding the nomination of one has been said about the effect of violent or more members and the same person strains or emotions upon the heart shows may be chosen by different, powers, clearly that the poetical fear of death Members of the court are to be appointed for the term of six years. The appointments are renewable. In case of death | do die of broken hearts, or rather r resignation of a member of the court | grief. the vacancy is to be filled in accordance

> "Article 24.. The signatory powers who the great man's end would not have been esire to apply to the court for a settle so soon fatal had it not been for the ment of the differences shall select from the general list a number of arbitrators to be fixed by agreement. They will notify the bureau of their intention of has prostrated and brought on physical applying to the court and give the names | disease and death. Other animals than of the arbitrators they may have select- man have died from the same cause. ed., In the absence of a convention to the contrary an arbitral tribunal is to be death by injury to the true physical constituted in accordance with the rules heart. Mental shock may cause a temof article 31. The arbitrators thus no- porary suspension of the nervous imminated to form an arbitral tribunal for | pulse of the heart and bring about death matter or question will meet on the day when the heart is weak. fixed by the contending parties.

Article 25.—The tribunal will usually sit at the Hague, but may sit elsewhere by consent of the contending parties. 'Article 25. The powers not signing the convention may apply to the under the rules prescribed by the present convention.

Article 27. The signatory powers may dragging out a life of misery. The pains consider it their duty to call attention to the existence of the permanent court to hairs and wrinkles, which should not be conflict is threatening, which must al-

cold and as a result her kidneys were Hague and the Netherlands foreign ministoop, and suffered intensely at every Hague as soon as possible after the ratification of the present act. The council Hearing that Doan's Kidney Pills will be prepared to establish and organere a good remedy for backache and ize the international bureau, which will kidney trouble, she determined to try remain under its direction and control. The council will notify the powers of the and honest administration, but I want public men in Canada should be accusto say right here, if you will allow me, tomed to this, and I maintain that the country, but we refrain. We wonder if ney Pills you get, as imitations never at a duly convened meeting will constitute. tute a quorum. Decisions are to be

taken by a majority of the votes. The council will address annually to the signatory powers a report of the labors the court, the working of its administ tive services and its expenditures.

Article 29. The expenses of the read are to be borne by the signator powers in the proportion fixed for the ernational bureau of the Universal Po-

PRICELESS

"Consistency is a Jewel," Saith the Great Poet.

There is No Contradiction in This Instance-Agreement in Every Respect-The One Subject Upon Which Everyone Agrees.

Toronto, July .7 .- Back in April last year there was published in this per per the story of William Keane, tractor, 8 Lippincott Street, Toronto, a his experience with Dodd's Kidney P pains in region of his kidneys. The became so severe that he was obliged remedies for backache, but did not strike upon the real medicine for some time Finally a friend advised him Dodd's Kidney Pills. Before he The report of his case was included in the Dodd's Kidney Pills scrap book,

which is now famous throughout the country. The Toronto gentleman who compiled it wrote to Mr. Keane, among tain conventions must be entered into in a great many others, and from amongst made by Dodd's Kidney Pills, Mr. Keane's letter is taken. Toronto, June 5, 1899. Dear Sir:-I take great pleasure in re-

ommending Dodd's Kidney Pills. While nes must say that they gave me prompt mony will be the means of helping some-W. J. KEANE, Builder.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale by all druggists, or sent, on receipt of price, by

FIRE DESTROYS EXHIBITION. (Associated Press.)

Como, Italy, July 8.—The Volta electrieal exhibition has been entirely destroyrelics of Volta have been lost. There was no loss of life.

THE FRASER.

Quesnelle, July 8.-The river has falen five inches. The weather is warm. Lillooet, July 8.—The river has risen slightly since last evening. The weather is warm.

Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. remedy.-G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa

A BROKEN HEART.

Contempt Has Been Poured Upon What Is An Actual Fact.

At one time disconsolate swains and was a physical impossibility

But modern science shows that what of a broken heart is not the pure creation of a romantic imagination. People

Romance has it that Napoleon, for ih with the regulations made for the origin- stance, died of a broken heart, and it is true that the complaint that caused depression resulting from defeat.

Medical science has recorded numerou though not frequent cases where grief Rarely, however, does grief cause

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Norther News

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case was included in Pills scrap book, ous throughout the nto gentleman who o Mr. Keane, among s, and from amongst replies received qualities of Kidney Pills, Mr. onto, June 5, 1899.

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Northern News Budget

Victorians Back From Dawson, Juneau and the Atlin Gold Fields.

Four Canadians Drowned in the Taku River--Dawson News Notes.

Itopia for this place.

Home Sweet Home,

toria as their home, although Mr. Guyer's home is really in Alberni. He was
in the employ of a number of shipbuildtoria as their home, although Mr. Guyer's home is really in Alberni. He was
in the employ of a number of shipbuildoverseers while taking a jaunt outside.

The miners generally appear to have
confidence in Judge Irving's integrity own city again. He reports the Vic-torians in the Klondike capital as in and it was fortunately and deftly caught. The editor of the Bennett Sun visited

sojourn in the north. He has a snug impersonations. Following the watch somely, and their owners felt jubilant over title sum in his pocket washed from Yucame a hundred dollar bill wrapped round the clean-ups. In most cases where bedkon sands, and controls, together with a silver dollar, and then a fifty dollar rock had been reached the pay averages his partner, a number of promising bill, treated in the same way. Then about \$15 per day to the man, although there was a waving of hands and hand much higher than this is often realized. properties there is a large deposit of partial, which he expects will prove platinum, which he expects will prove quite as valuable as the gold dust which t carries.

A Smart Arrest.

They report that one McConnell, to whose name the Dawsonites have prefixed the adjective of "Red," and who last six years in Alaska, prospecting, was formerly chief Chinese inspector in and arrived here last night. Mr. Hano Montana, has been arrested at Circle is a Finlander, and while he is quite City while on his way to the Cape Nome equal to the cold of northern latitudes, diggings. McConnell was implicated in objects decidedly to Dawson summers in Circle City jail some time ago, but managed to elude the authorities and reach British territory. The police kept a sharp lookout for him, however, and captured him while attempting to make to appear at Sitka for trial.

having been sued by Mate Westcott, libel. McCook swore out a warrant for Westcott's arrest for desertion, the latter having left the Kerr at Circle City, but the case was dismissed and Westcott immediately instituted action in re-

died at Dawson on June 5th from ne-

A Necessary Law.

Dawson City without paying their debts new collecting law, known as the of the excess of water. apias ordinance, has been promulgated. Under its provisions a creditor may cause the arrest and detention of a debtor whom he has cause to suspect contemplates leaving the country.

From Copper River.

The Topeka brought quite a number of Copper river miners, who were glad to escape from that country with their lives. They had the usual hard luck story to tell of that district and of the relief afforded by Capt. Abercrombie's expedition. There were a number of successful miners on board, however, Judge Ostrander and two Juneau men being credited with the lump sum of \$75,000.

Some Accidents.

A number of fatalities are reported on the trail. Four men named L. Green, H. Tingley, W. Hoffman and H. Mahlin, all of the Sound, were drowned in the accident to Durgin's scow in Five Fingers' rapid. Four Canadians, whose names were not obtainable, but who are said to be from Montreal, perished in the wreck of a raft on Taku river.

A Valuable Cargo. It is stated that on June 17th forty horses came in from the creeks with \$1, 400,000, in charge of a convoy of police.

The Telegraph Line already constructed to Tagish, and

will be to Dawson before winter. Must Kiss the Book.

Judge Dugas gave an important decision in Dawson recently while reviewing a civil action, in which George Lion was plaintiff and Mrs. Addie Lio was defendant. One of the witnesses for the defence, he said, as he named him, did not kiss the Book while taking age composed exclusively of graves. The the oath, but kissed his thumb. Some people believe that if they do not kiss the Book they are not under oath and session of by a numerous colony of begbound to tell the truth. Whether this gars, thieves and outcasts of all desis true of the witness named he did not criptions, who eat, sleep and make know, but in any event his act had merry, in spite of their eerie environthrown a shadow of doubtupon his tes- ment, which-such is the influence of timony and left the court in doubt as to familiarity-never seems to enter their s sincerity. It was unfortunate for the otherwise superstitious minds. There are defendant, as her case was based upon several of these "towns among the the testimony of the witness, but it tombs" in various parts of the Celestial could not be avoided.

The somewhat famous Dawson dam-age cases of I. R. Birt and Joseph ways with good results," says Mr. W. B.

came to an end on June 15, when Judge Dugas rendered judgment for plaintiffs in the sums of \$3,000 and \$900, respec-tively. Birt it will be remembered, was very much injured, and the physicians testified that he would be a cripple for life, while Quinn's injuries con-sisted of a broken bone. By the terms of the judgment Birt will be obliged to his care at the Good Samaritan Hospital from January 1 to June 1. Messrs. Tabor & Hulme conducted the case for plaintiffs, while Budditt & McKay re-

presented Howard and Roberts. Showed Their Appreciation.

An incident illustrating the lavishness miners in bestowing gifts upon those who capture their fancy is related by the Klondike Nugget. A Nugget man was an eye-witness of a little incident of this kind which took place at the wharf which met the distinct approval

good health and in the majority of cases in the hat of a bystander and presented with excellent prospects.

Atlin recently and was most agreeably so the favorite who has so often charm-Mr. Lauzon has also had a satisfactory ed the hearts of all with her songs and plished. Many claims were paying handbrighter and hands much heavier for hav- found on Pine creek, which so far seems ing met them.

A Rich Copper Claim.

U. Hano, a Victorian, has spent the an attempt to release an inmate of the which mosquitos prevail. He has locat-Cape Nome. He was released upon in width and runs high in value, carry-Consul McCook is again in trouble, capitalists and of disposing of an option lead. having been sued by Mate Westcott, on the property, which he believes to be very rich. He had some beautiful entry and the Bank of British North Amquartz specimens with him.

and they also reached home last night Deaths in the North.

Deaths in the North.

An unknown man was found dead in has not been sufficiently pleasant or encounter the constable at Teslin. He has not been sufficiently pleasant or encounter the constable at Teslin. He his tent on Twelve Mile creek a short couraging to induce them to return. They died on Moose Lake some time during There was no clue to his condemn unsparingly the closing of the the winter, and picked up the rest of this identity or the cause of his death. Geo.
Mauret, who has spent the winter on Gold Run, was found dead in his cabtaking such action by the misleading relation taking such action by the misleading relation to the winter and his account of the win at Dawson about three weeks ago. presentations of interested parties, who that country is very flattering and to say He had been suffering from scurvy and want to explore their claims and ascer- the least holds out lively hopes for the crawled into the cabin to die. Alfred tain whether they will pay for placing exploiting of a promising camp there in Gustin, a Swede, about 47 years of ago, men upon them before the open season the near future. The route he and his them, giving great dissatisfaction. One claim alone has been recorded sixteen To prevent debtors absconding from time. Pine Boulder and other creeks have been practically deserted because

The Victoria colony there seem to be getting their share of business. Messrs. McDonald and McCabe, the hotel men of this city, are doing well in a similar line in Atlin and Bennett, and most of those who went in on "spec" are meeting with success beyond that of the general run. In the opinion of the brothers, some large plants installed there.

The Fortune of War.

son walked down the gang plank tremband disease. The pondikers were new they left. One poor Copper river miner from New York landed without a cent. A banker, hearing of his plight, purchased him a ticket across the continent; with a sleeping car coupon, and fitted him out with new clothes.

The Topeka brought news of the drowning of four men at Five Fingers and, Washington, and N. Dingley, Vicers on the Topeka placed in his care

\$200,000 in gold dust.

TOWNS AMONG TOMBS. A few miles from Ningpang-po, a town in Northern China, there is a large villplace is, as a matter of fact, a deserted

Empire.-Household Words. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Quinn against John R. Howard and Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small chil-Milo Roberts, of Seattle, for injuries re-ceived by the falling of defendants sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale bridge over the Klondike on October 27. Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Atlin Camp

pay his doctors' bills and the costs of The Former District Declared All Right by Close Observers.

> Teslin Lake Once More Asserts Its Claim to Golden

Mr. E. M. Blackwell, an American, who of the thousands of admirers of the has just come out from Atlin, says that and Atlin continues to pour into the dainty little recipient of the Bonanza big nuggets are being taken out of the wing's largess—little Margie Newman. coast cities almost daily. The last two The occasion was the departure of the streams there daily, and one valued at steamers to arrive were the Dirigo and steamer Rideout and the place was the \$84 was taken from Pine creek a few the City of Topeka, the latter reaching the Sound yesterday morning. A gathered to witness the departure, among are found three miles on either side of number of passengers came down on her bound for Victoria, and disembarked at Port Townsend, afterwards catching the The boat was delayed a trifle and the er, the lower claims of Willow, a few on crowd was augmented each minute. On Birch, and the claims close to discovery Home Sweet Home.

Among the number were Messrs. Guyer and Lauzon, both of whom claim Victor above on Bonanza and No. 11 Eldorado.

firms here, and for nine months was Conrad was the first to espy little Mar. and intention to do the right thing; and engaged in the attempt to raise the sunk-en Don Pedro off Victoria harbor. Two unfastening his handsome solid gold est to straighten out the legal entanglewatch, solid chain and nugget charm, ments and declares that he will, as far where he has met with very good luck, With a motion to indicate where he as possible, protect the original locators although glad enough to get back to his was going to throw it and for whom the in their rights and make it hot for the

> to be the banner creek of the district. Nugget Point, on Pine above discovery is a bar of exceedingly rich ground from which many large nuggets have been taken. The two last, found recently were respectively worth \$200 and \$350 Many of the mine owners do not hesitate to say that they will obtain a yield from their claims of from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Capt. John Irving has returned to Ber nett bringing with him the the assayer' report of the ore sent to the Bank of British North America at Atlin for test. The ore was from the recently discovered ledges 10 miles from Bennet on the lake shore. Several sacks of th furnishing bonds in the sum of \$10,000 ing about forty per cent. of copper. He has already been offered \$15,000 for it, and his trip down to "the front" this further test. That taken to Atlin yielded

> erica has established a branch there. Teslin also is making a bid for the gold hunters again this year.

Mills Brothers of Victoria are among A. D. Drumond, from Teslin; Fran the few Atlin men aboard the Topeka, Smith, from Atlin; Grant C. Miller, from Nescutiin river, and Charles Oleson, have claim repeatedly is also, according to great took was up the Nescutlin river a leads, by short land and water hauls combined, to Quirt Lake, which is the head of the Salmon, an easy route. The prospecting in this vicinity was unfruitprospecting as they went, Forty miles down the river they struck a creek, the bars of which they considered good enough to start on. This was in the fall of '98. Their grub was short, so two men were left to prospect what they mules in Pennsylvania. had found, and the remainder came back however, the creeks are adapted for to Teslin for more grub. On the way other day with a title hitched in front of dredging rather than for ordinary placer diggings, and next year will probably see ors as much as twenty-five cents to the deal of smiling on this man in the interim pan. This was on top for they had no but the whole world knows his story. tools with which to enable them to sink. Two extreme results of the search for After having procured their grub they King had in him the saving grace of humgold in Alaska were presented in strong started to return, but were frozen in on or, and, though he is to-day encumbered contrast when the City of Topeka ar- the Nescutlin river seventy-five miles up. with \$50,000,000, he can still smack his rived from the north. Miners from Daw- They wintered and the whole crowd got lips over an honest piece of fun. He looks ling under the weight of the gold dust some of another party, who were in the hides a sunny nature. This is interesting, they carried, while miners from the same fix as themselves, did. They had because the average multi-millionaire is a Copper river staggered from weakness great difficulty in getting their sick back person who takes himself very seriously. suits, while those from the Copper river to get out of the country. They say forty still wore the blankets they wore when men were on the Salmon river this spring, most of whom had enough grub

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and rapids. They were Green, Seattle; H. debilitated or who are suffering from Molin, William Hoffman, Whitby Isi- any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm Purser R. C. Jones says the Klondik- advertising to cure these conditions on the Toneka placed in his care cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an olds Clergyman who directed him to an eminent ful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

obtained. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed ham considers it his duty to give his do you call your claim?" fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

Derangement of the liver with constipa-tion injures the complexion induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

TO ADDRESS THE INSTITUTES. Deputy Minister of Agriculture, J. R. Anderson, Arranges Dr. Fletcher's Programme.

Dr. Fletcher, the Dominion botanist and entomologist, is expected to arrive in Victoria on the 20th inst, and will deliver addresses at the following places on the dates mentioned:
Friday, July 21-Evening meeting Vic

toria Farmers' Institute. Saturday, July 22-Afternoon meeting Cowichan Farmers' Institute. Saturday, July 22-Evening meeting Metchosin Farmers' Institute. Tuesday, July 25 .- Evening meeting Alberni Farmers' Institute. Thursday, July 27 .- Evening meeting omox Farmers' Institute. Friday, July 28-Evening Nanaimo Farmers' Institute Saturday, July 29.-Evening meeting Islands Farmers' Institute

Tuesday, August 1.—Afternoon meeting Langley Farmers' Institute. Tuesday, August 1.—Evening meeting Maplé Ridge Farmers' Institute. Iaple Ridge Farmers' Institute.
Wednesday, August 2.— Afternoon meeting Matsqui Farmers' Institute. Wednesday, August 2-Evening meet ing Chilliwack Farmers' Institute. Friday, August 4-Evening meeting

Delta Farmers' Institute.

Kent Farmers' Institute.

Monday, July 31.—Evening meeting

Thursday, August 10-Evening meeting Spallumcheen Farmers' Institute. Friday, August 11—Evening meeting Osoyoos Farmers' Institute. Saturday, August 12-Evening meeting Salmon Arm Farmers' Institute. In addition, if it is desired and a meeting is arranged, an address can be given

at Parksville on the evening of Monday. July 24. As the professor's time is somewhat

EXPORTS FOR THE YEAR.

Value of Goods Shipped to Uncle Sam From Victoria Consular District.

Hon. Abraham E. Smith, U. S. Consul, furnishes the following figures showing the value of the exports to the United States from the Victoria Consular district for the

,	year ending June 30th:	iict tot t
n	Acid and soda	608
n	Beiler plates	
,	Coal	
).	Coal tar	589
e	Collection stamps	
n		990
	Driving outfit	
-	Dogs	
g	Earthenware	2,985
f	Gold bullion	884,562
	Groceries	3,248
a	Hides, skins and furs	133,279
У	Household goods	4,165
tt	Iron drums	2,214
e	Junk	2,312
a	Liquors	10,238
d	Miscellaneous goods	5,444
t.	Mining stock certificates	5,002
	Nitrate soda	3,660
of	Oat bulls	943
1-	Ore-Gold, silver and copper	11,148
	Pig lead	422
ld	Porcelain butts	
	Returned American goods	
k	includince American goods	
m	Total	\$2,792,908

besides Victoria, Nanaimo and Chemainus. During the year 803 American vessels have arrived at Victoria, and 800 cleared therefrom. The total tonnage of American vessels arriving was 706,259.68.

How Senator William A. Clark Made His Millions-Buying a Fortune Under Protest.

Four-and-thirty years ago William A. Clark left Philadelphia bound for nowhere ploy. He is at his desk at seven o'clock ful and they started down the Salmon, in the West. The remnants of a bitterly bought \$100 were in his trousers' pocket, the glow of ambition on his face, and the pinch of hunger in his stomach. He went cut in a shabby prairie-schooner, and the motive power was a brace of the laziest

Clark returned to his native city the

The emigrant youth who became Copper scurvy. None of their party died; but taciturn, but that is only the veil which to Teslin, and now their great anxiety is But Senator Clark is unique in other ways.

When It Was "Me and Bill." At a way-station on the road which 'ed him to fortune, young Clark was the keeper of a small country store in Helena Montana. Here, with the help of his wife. the future Copper King sold cheap necessaries to uncouth miners. One day there strolled into the store a handsome young stranger who bought a pick-ax and a pair of blue overalls. The stranger's voice was high-pitched, his manner of walking was peculiar and awkward, his steps short and mincing, and his hands were conspicuously slender and bore no evidence of hard

work. "Staked a claim out yonder?" affably inmired Clark. "Yes," replied the stranger; "but I don't now how it's goin' to pan out." "It ought to be good," said Clark.

it's not too close to the camp.' "Oh, it's close enough," said the stranger. 'When do you expect to get it workng?" inquired Clark.

"It's been working a long time," answer-"That's strange," said Clark. "I didn't upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra- know you were already located here. What "Bill," replied the stranger, "Bill?" ejaculated Clark

curious name for a mine, isn't it?" "Oh, not so very queer," retorted the "Oh, not so very queer," retorted the of Fortuny's masterpiece, Choosing a new arrival with curious asperity. "That's Mcdel. He bought the print in a Chicago what every one calls him."

"Yes, my claim is Bill Anderson, the boss of the Bonanza lead, and these overalls and the ax are for him. Me and Bill were married over in Butte City yester-



governments; some to leader of church; some to leader of society; some to leader of labor. We are modest; are satisfied to be LEADER OF GROCERS—to set tht Dace for others to follow.

FLOUR.

Cgilvie'	s Hungarian	\$1.20	sack
Hudson	's Bay Hungaria	an 1.20	- 66
Three S	tar	1.10	"
Snowfla	ike	1.05	44
Sugar,	Granulated	19 lbs. fo	r \$1

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day.. Yes, I wear men's togs just to keep the boys from commentin' about me," add-Clark scanning her from head to foot. "That is the only time I ever mistook one of the gentler sex for a man," adds Kimited, it will be necessary to pass over Senator Clark with a twinkle, as he tells many places that he would have other the story to-day; "but she was a marvel."

Buying a Fortune Under Protest.

After Clark had bought his first mine at Butte he worked it for a short time, until he found that it contained neither gold nor silver. The ore was refractory, and no one knew what should be done with it. He had been deceived, and he had allowed his claim to lie idle for many months. Clark thought the mine had been grossly misrepresented, and he thirsted for revenge upon the men who sold it to him Clark's store, and after the usual greetings

"Say, pardner, they tell me you own that hele in the ground over there that they call Clark's Colousa?"

"Well, I guess I do," replied Clark. "I was over there this morning: found everything shet down and nobody round. 00 Just out o' curiosity I dropped down in the 99 hole and took a look about. That's a great 65 workin' it?"

"Say, look here, stranger," said Clark. "I know the boys have put you up to joking me. It's on me. I'll treat. I was played for a tenderfoot—paid a big price for the mine, I'll admit. Then the fellows skipped the camp, and now there's not an 42 ounce of gold or silver in the darned old 83 ' thing."

"Gold or silver?" exclaimed the old miner, jumping down from his seat on the store counter. "Shootin' Jehosephat, man! That's a copper mine! There hain't no gold nor silver there, but there's fifteen per cent. of copper, and it's worth a fortune!" The Millions Begin to Grow.

ninety-five feet wide, Clark, in the next two years, took 30,000,000 pounds of copper, and with the profit it yielded laid the and his greatest ambition is to live in New foundation of his present enormous wealth. York and make new friends who neither The mine is running to-day, and is one of envy him his wealth nor jeer at his homely the most productive and best-operated cop- tastes. He is through and through a pro This story a counts for and explains the common ex- what a man may accomplish in this coun pression in the West, "Clark's luck."

To whatever extent the Copper King has peen aided by good fortune, he has never depended upon his proverbial luck for the Perriton Maxwell in the Saturday Evening attainment of riches. He works as hard and as untiringly as any miner in his emevery morning, and, with the exception of brief interval for luncheon at midday, he remains there until seven o'clock at

night. Not so long ago a prominent Washington speculator journeyed out to Montana to ensummate a big business deal. Everything depended upon Clark's acquiescence to the proposed plans of the deal

In his office sat a man in a miner's shirt and blue teans. Of course the man was the Copper King, and he was working as men work who have much to do for little The millionaire was pleasant money. enough in his greeting, but it was plain to the visitor that the great mine-owner had no time to devote to general conversation, The Washingtonian retired after being invited by Clark to return in an hour for luncheon.

The meal consisted chiefly of baked beans, coffee and pie, and was hurriedly dispatched. Again there was no time to talk, but the man from the nation's capital managed to make Clark consent to meet him the following morning. "What time will you come round?" asked

the Copper King. "Any time that will suit you," responded he visitor. "Seven o'clock, then," replied Clark. "I'm rather an early riser. It's a habit I've got into. I don't ask my employees to get round any earlier than I do myself.

I'm always at work at seven, and can't see

folks after that hour." Refusing a Half-Million.

morrow.'

The Eastern man arose two hours earlier than his accustomed hour for breakfasting He had ten minutes in which to dress and reach the millionaire miner's office. It was quarter past seven when he arrived. "Sorry," said the latter, when he say his visitor, "but I can't spare the time to

talk with you now. Better try again to-

"But," argued the capitalist, " the thing I have in hand will put half a million dollars in your pocket.' "Can't help that," said Clark sweetly "I've got to look over my engineer's reports, and you know you didn't come when you said you would."

One of Senator Clark's hobbies is the collecting of pictures. His gallery of paintings by famous masters is valued at \$200,000. His first picture was an etching art store. "I would like to have the orig-"Calls him" echoed Clark with a dozed inal of that qicture," he remarked to the dealer from whom he bought the etching. "That's impossible." replied the connois seur; "the original is in a big private col lection in New York, and it's owner wouldn't part with it for love or money."

"Just the same I'll get it some day," rejoined the Copper King. And he did. It ed the disguised bride, as she watched is now the gem of his collection, and it cost him \$42,000 at public auction sale,

where he bid against George Gould. From a Brick House to a Mansion. For a long time Copper King Clark enjoyed the distinction of being the only man in Butte City who lived in a brick house, and burned hard coal in his parlor grate at the rate of \$25 a ton. Miners in out-of-the-way camps who knew of Mr. Clark's great fortune could not be induced believe that he lived in a house made of real bricks, and the story that he burned coal would not be accepted by these men on any terms. Whole delegations of miner-men would arrive in Butte at all kinds of unseemly hours of the day and and who fled the country immediately af hight, and stare transfixed at the wonder terward. One day an old miner came into ful Clark mansion. Bets were won and lost in these early days by men who believed it impossible for any one to have the wealth and enterprise necessary to put

up a brick structure in the wilderness. How these same men, now grown accustomed to houses of brick and fires of coal, would marvel could they see the plans and specifications of Senator Clark's proposed acusion at the northeast corner of l'ifth avenue and Seventy-second street, New York. The land alone cost the Copper King mine you've got, pardner. Why ain't you \$220,000, and the structure will have cost about \$3,000,000 when completed.

> His Resemblance to Dickens. Senator Clark is an interesting figure. He strongly resembles Charles Dickens. Back from a high, broad forehead falls a thick mass of dark brown hair plentifully streaked with gray. A heavy mustache and beard conceal a strong, determined mouth and a firm chin. His face is like no other man's in its expression. All the force of his character is written there.

He was intended for a lawyer, and he is 'only a miner," as he says himself—the wealthiest miner in the world. He is interested in coffee, sugar-beet and tobacco plantations; he owns his own wire works Out of his first mine, a piece of ground and raises his own cattle. He is a mail one hundred and seventy-five feet long and | contractor and a banker. At sixty he looks fifty, and he knows no malady. His worduct of the soil try with only a pair of willing hands and a determination to transmute untoward circumstances into golden opportunities .-Post.

WOMAN'S TROUBLES.

Are usually the result of an exhausted nervous system which can be fully restored by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Women made nervous and irritable by the wasting diseases which drain their system find new life, new vigor, new energy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, the world's greatest blood and nerve builder.

The Dirigo on leaving here last night had the following passengers from Victoria: H. P. Bell, C.E., H. Gordon, L. P. Duff, L. Milki, W. Langdon and wife, of Los Angeles: Carles Peabody, Capt. J. A. Ritchie, superintendent of the Canadian Development Co.'s steamers, and Miss Grace Tyre.



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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their good less does note and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick head

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Good Deposits Found in Silva Creek Near Juneau City.

Transfers of Mining Claims at Dawson--An Exhibit For Paris.

son, gives the following list of mining transactions which have lately taken place on Klondike creeks:

Miller & Co. sold their fraction on Gold Hill to Baldwin, of O'Neal Gulch, for \$3,500, and he in turn sold it to Nelson, the blacksmith, for \$4,000.

men. Mr. Clark, for \$1,000. purchased of King a one-half interest in still going on in the county court. 85 below on Bonanza.

Messrs. Bryan and James purchased of Munk a bench claim opposite No. 3 the 4th of July celebration fell victims on Magnet for \$1.750.

er and Mrs. Williamson. A. Trabold and D. A. Chintler have saloon and tells a tale of "knock-out

on Monte Cristo Guich, Bonanza creek, from Tueur, paying \$6,000 cash. Gulch sold a few days ago to Davis & by the Seattle police charged with com-Terry for \$15,000. This claim is a bench plicity in the crime. The Seattle Times

opposite the lower half of No. 3 on Monte says: "No man south of Yesler Way is Five hillside claims on Lovett Gulch were recently sold in a bunch for well Pete Burns, and has been more or less fishing expedition.

were upper and lower No. 1, all of No. 2 and lower 3 on the left limit. Juneau is trying to raise a monument to the memory of Joseph Juneau, from whom the town took its name. Several box at the rear of a building occupied by

tial contributions. The Alaska Miner speaks approvingly of the project, and recalls the fact that Solomon Juneau, an uncle of Joseph, founded Milwaukee, and that that city in the Atlin district. erected a monument in honor of Solo-

Wrangel, and miners were flocking in ter Monday. from that section, though the news of, the find was kept a profound secret for several weeks. Wm. Renshaw exhibited a bottle of coarse gold, which he said had been taken from Silvas creek. The samples were more in the shape of nug-

gets than dust. Col. Miles, who has taken the lead in the matter of preparing a Klondike exhibit for the Paris exposition, feels certain that the undertaking can be carried to a successful close. Mr. Oglivie has speech making during the afternoon, given assurance of affithe assistance in his power, and will brirmsho the colonel with letters to officers of the government at Ottawa. Col. Miles also has promises of help from the White Pass and Yukon Railway Company and other transportation companies.

up as to what shall constitute the ex- 800, which sum, with the costs of the

and fine, with nuggets large and small, not limited in amount of value.

posed to have one cubic foot adjoining

bedrock, in a glass tube in sections of

five feet each. Speciments of agricultural products, native grasses, wild flowers, fruits, etc. Specimens of game birds, animals and fish, furs and fur-bearing animals. Samples of all kinds of timber found

here. Photographs of scenes and scenery from Skagway to St. Michaels. Also pamphlets containing reliable information for tourists as well as investors of capital; large photographs showing general topography of mining districts, correct maps of mining districts, showing location of all mineral locations and reservations.

An exhibit of fossil remains, in the interest of science. het aus

-In the Imperial Commons lately Mr. Crombie asked why, during last August, Major Grant, R.E., was appointed to command the Royal Engineers at Victoria, British Columbia, and given local rank as lieutenant-colonel, and took the position of officer commanding the garison, although Major, Trotter, Royal Marines, over whom his command exto effect that object, the local rank of

a for the jor Grant. will, adjourn at the end of July, the members agreeing to re-assemble in the spring, and that during the interval Emperor Nieholas will visit the principal

strong impression in police circles that the trio were in jeopardy. Mr. Ferny-a woman, and not a man, was the mur-hugh was on the scene, had his boat. Take a woman's first advice not he derer of Mrs. Lane at Brandon.

less appliated warming

Rocal+Rews.

(From Friday's Daily.) -Mr. H. P. Bell, C.E., goes to Skagway to-day to assume the duties of his position as inspector of that portion of the White Pass & Yukon railway, which is in British Columbia, to which he has been appointed.

-Kenneth McKenzie, an uncle of Mrs. Thomas Roberts, of 22 Young street, died Forks, who has just returned from Daw- The deceased gentleman was a native of Gairloch, Ross-shire, Scotland, and was a grandson of the late Sir Kenneth Mc-Kenzie, of Brand Castle, Ross-shire. The funeral is announced for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the residence.

-The plaintiff's motion for an injunction in Foster v. C.P.R. Co., was adjoining the Lancaster claim for \$20,000 H. E. Foster, is applying for an order Dr. Morgan sold the unworked portion ceeding with the erection of a wharf on of the deed, was then called, and gave dorado to W. J. Stewart for \$18,000, and tends. Clark & Farmer vs. Emery is

to the men who believe in getting money, Johnson, of French Hill, paid \$1,800 for honestly if they can, but in getting it a confined, to take her evidence counse a Gold Hill fraction owned by A. Deck- anyhow. F. W. Miller claims to have been robbed of \$400 in the St. John bought the upper half of No. 3 hillside drops." His money was in three \$100 Canadian bills, \$80 in smaller bills and the balance of coin. Tom Phillips, a of Victoria with a party of old timers, The St. George claim on Monte Cristo well-known bartender, has been arrested on the 13th. They came in by barge from up in the thousands of dollars. They prominent in First Ward politics." The other victim of the Seattle thieves is George H. Stevens, of Nanaimo, who lost a valuable gold watch and \$40. He was found by the police sleeping in a coal prominent citizens have made substan- several saloons and had been drugged.

(From Saturday's Daily.) L. P. Duff was a passenger by the Dirigo for the North yesterday, his trip being for the purpose of attending to legal business

The annual meeting of the British to-day. Considerable excitement prevails in Columbia Board of Trade will be held Juneau over a reported placer strike on next Friday. The report is now being

> "The glorious" 12th of July is to be celebrated by the Orangemen of the city at Bazan Bay Park, Arrangements have large crowds expected to take part. The and he says there is hardly a shot in trains will leave the Hillside avenue stafare being 50 cents. Sports will be arranged, and there will be the usual

-Mr. Justice Drake delivered judg- setic efforts of Mrs. H. Dullas holds that plaintiffs are entitled to damages to the extent of the profits they tation companies.

Of mules been delivered in time, and the in a few days.

In a few days. action, the defendants will have to pay. Samples of gold dust from each creek, L. Crease and A. D. Crease for plain- ished. In Clarke vs. Emery the gave

Samples of bedrock containing gold, far as ever from adjustment, the naplaintiffs and G. E. Powell and Ernest the others were from different part of Wm. Jackson and Phil R. Smith, all of also gold and copper ores, platinum and tives still holding out for an advance of all other minerals to be found here.

a cent per fish. The Japs also are strik-One cubic foot of pay dirt from each ing and the situation is attended by the creek, viz., Bonanza, Eldorado, Domin- dangerous feature usually accompanying ion, Sulphur, Hunker and Bear, to be such affairs. Passengers by the Queen Indian woman, who are accused with asexhibited in glass cases, showing at least City state that recently a white man two inches of bedrock. It is also pro- was made the victim of summary this intact sample washed out and ex- for being a 'scab." While out fishing Hall all day and is not concluded as the hibited with its proceeds in dust, togeth- they attacked him with clubs and sticks. er with the affidavit of the man from and seriously injured him. The constable Jimmy Armour, charged with seduction, arrested the ringleader and placed him has not been called, Mr. Helmeken, It is also proposed to have an exhibit in custody awaiting trial. The Indians of the formation of different layers of and Japs seem bent upon enforcing their to attend. muck, gravel, etc., from the surface to demands, but the canners are co-operat ing to prevent the advance and will probably triumph.

-A letter received from Captain Percy McCord, commanding the sloop Xora, written at Sooke on Thursday, was received at the Times office to-day. Mr. McCord says: "On starting from Victoria we had a light southerly wind which increased into quite a blow upon reaching Race Rocks. We stood within 100 yards of the American coast, tacked and made for Sooke harbor, in which we dropped anchor about 8 p.m. About 4 o'clock the wind got very strong and the westerly seas were very heavy. However the Xora behaved splendidly and
the only one of the crew who was indisthe only one of the crew who was indisthe only one of the crew who was indiswere pictures of astonishment when we answered "Paris," and they seemed has been a student of the college for rather incredulous. We will lay here to. the gear, etc., and from here we will sail, standing. direct to Cocos Island."

tended, is two years senior to Major -Mr. W. C. Fernyhugh, of the Victo-Grant? Mr. Wyndham said while im- ria Gardens Hotel, last evening once portant building works, necessitating again demonstrated his claim to be conheavy expenditure of public money were sidered the champion life saver of the under construction, it was desirable that city. During the season Mr. Fernyhugh the senior officer should, as heretofore, has rescued several parties from drownbelong to the Royal Engineers. In order ing at the Gorge, and keeps himself in readiness every evening to render needlieutenant-colonel was conferred on Ma- ful assistance to those who by carelessness, ignorance or unavoidable accident It is reported The Hague conference ing. Last night a canoe containing a are capsized and are in danger of drowngentleman and two ladies essayed the trip through the narrow channel, but the canoe coming in contact with one of the innumerable timbers which have made A. Winnipeg dispatch says there is a tion of the new bridge, overturned, and launched, and rescued the almost des- second.-French.

The state of the s

pairing canoeists in remarkably short time. A hack was summoned and the drenched people were conveyed to the city, the ladies almost prostrated by the shock. Mr. Fernylugh's claims to reeognition by the Royal Humane Society will probably be pressed by his friends mone energetically than ever in the light of last night's excellent work.

culminated in the election of Messrs. Thomas Tunstead, Robert Pinkerton and J. R. Carmichael as trustees, Mr. Young having retired. Although the work of clearing the site for the new school on the government reserve has been commenced, the opponents to its Pitiable Condition of a Survivor location there have not yet lost hope of securing a change and are petitioning the C. W. Watts, a mining broker of Grand this morning in the 76th year of his age. department with a view to delaying the

-In the provincial police court this

morning the hearing of the charge of seduction against James Armour, of Sooke, was commenced. Several witnesses for the prosecution were called, among them girl's age. Annie Shields, a little girl restraining the defendants from pro- about five years old, who was a witness proceeded to the house where the girl is confined, to take her evidence, counsel Monday afternoon at half past two.

> (Frem Monday's Daily.) announces the arrival of Jack Hyland

-Sir Richard Musgrave arrived on better known than Tom Phillips. He was Saturday and procured a launch with a bartender for a long time for the late which he goes up to Union shortly on a

-Sergeant Langley of the provincial force returned last night from Pender Island, where he secured an Indian whom be believes to be the fourth of the quartette implicated in the Saanich hold--0-

-Fred Robertson of 106 Cormorant street, reported to the provincial police last night that during the afternoon he found the body of a man floating in the Gorge some distance up the Arm. Sergeant Langley is investigating the case

-W. D. Scott, Canadian commissioner Silvas creek sixty miles from the town. printed, and the secretary hopes to have for the Paris Exhibition, is now in Mani-About sixty men went in with the first it in the hands of the members by Wed- toba, where he will collect exhibits from rush and staked ground, 22 a pan being nesday. Secretary Elworthy wishes to re- the great fair which opens in Winnipeg mind members that no nominations for next week. He will visit the coast and News of the discovery reached Fort officers or the council will be received after make selections from the Westminster exhibition which is to be held in the

> -A mechanic who arrived in Vancouver a day or two ago from Manila says been made with the Victoria & Sidney that he went over all the Spanish vessels railway for the transportation of the that were sunk by Dewey and his fleet, tion at 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m., the return by those on board in the hope that they would not fall prizes to the Americans.

-The Roentgen rays apparatus, donated to the Jubilee Hospital by the enerment this morning in favor of the plain- ken and her willing coadjuters has been tiffs in Bird vs. Veith & Borland. He placed in position and tests made by dition to fight the ravages of disease nently satisfactory. The ceremony of downward, and his feet have increased would have earned had the pack train formal installation will take place with- in size until even his stockings were too

The Third Court this morning and the list was fined in the northern fisheries seems as for \$83 on his set-off. J. P. Walls for

Powell for defendant. saulting Mrs. Paul Frank and daughter on the Saanich road, has been going on vengeance at the hands of some Japs in the police court before Magistrate Times goes to press. The case against counsel for the accused, not being able

> -Rev. Dr. Reid conducted very appropriate and impressive services yesterday afternoon in connetion with the funeral of the late Kenneth McKenzie, which took plae from the residence of Mr. T. Roberts, Young street. There was a very large attendance, and many beautiful floral emblems of esteem. Messrs. Wm. Newbury, A. Jack, C. Blackett, W. McDowell, D. McLean and C. Minckler assisted as pall bearers in conveying the remains to their last rest-

ing place. -At the recent convocation examinaposed was Harry Voss. The natives of ing his examination in the collegiate Sooke underwent a surprise when we course, and in preliminary theology, but sailed into the harbor, and a gentleman also in winning the Doxsee prize for genand two ladies came off in a boat to see eral proficiency. He came within a few whither we were bound. Their faces marks of capturing the Senated scholarmorrow, putting the finishing touches to honors in securing such an enviable

-Mr. Wm. Beaven, of the Bank Montreal, returned this morning on the Rosalie, having left Atlin on the 2nd. He says that Judge Irving is giving the greatest satisfaction there, and all the reasonable minded miners express themelves as well pleased with his decisions The creeks, too, are turning out splendidly, and he believes that \$250,000 will be taken out this summer. One man took out \$1,000 in two days on Wright creek shortly before he left. There was quite a rush on to Glady's lake, a miner having come in with 31 ounces of gold, said to have been taken from there. The recording for the new lake had to be done at Teslin instead of Atlin, and reports had therefore not reached that camp when he left.

More Tales of Horror

-Elk Lake district school affairs have Five Out of a Party of Fourteen Perish on the Edmonton Trail.

> -- The Rosalie's Budget of News.

When steamer Rosalie tied up at the from the outside. outer wharf this morning she presented a picture similar to those which became ing many indications of undermined con-

ther hearing was then adjourned until the Seattle office of the Alaska Steamship 1,400; Claxton, 600; Standard, 600. On Lowe richness of the diggings sent out last w about 300 passengers were on their way out up the river, and all the northern boats for the next five weeks will be heavily freighted with miners and their

treasure. Pass & Yukon Railway Company have utes. On the arrival of the Norwegian chael are hourly expecting the return made good their promise and that on Thursday, the 6th of July, the first train Thursday, the 6th of July, the first train day morning, it was decided by Mr. the North American Transportation that the North American Transportation of the Rosslie would be in Bounett cargo of the Rosalie would be in Bennett two days after the boat reached Skagway-a despatch in transportation which will be appreciated by the shippers.

But the passengers were not all from Dawson. At Wrangel the Rosalie picked up a large contingent of men from the Edmonton trail, and the sight in the cabin, where most of these men were reclining on the couches or dozing in their chairs, was enough to provoke in the face of an unfortunate mishap to about seventy-five miles from Dutch sympathy in the most callous hearted, one of the loading cars, which caused a Harbor, and once through the pass All types of suffering and distress were delay of at least half an hour. The load- was her intention to proceed to St. Miexhibited, but that of a man named ing appliances of the New Vancouver chael, thence to Golovin Bay and Cape Fleming might be taken as a representa- Coal Company have been so skillfully return from that ill-starred trail, though that 5,000 in ten hours will soon be look-

and hardship. But a year and a half in out in small baskets in their frail canoes man who set out early in last year full time to load a 1,000 ton vessel. And yet of high hopes for the land of gold.

pneumonia, scurvy and finally dropsy, with then six months' trip via Cape put in an appearance to-night or to-morbad attacked him, and enceepled by Horn. But the world doth move!—Free row, though the chances are against hunger and privation he was in no con- Press. competent electricians have proven emi- His body is swollen from the waist

members. The charge of highway; robbery had 80 horses to carry their rations and Campbell, V.G.; A. C. Aitken, Ser.; C.

or for hardship in a limited form. To report their experience, however, R.S.V.G.; H. A. Howell, L.S.V.G.; J. is but to recall all the horrors of that Dougan, R.S.S.; W. J. Hagan, L.S.S; J terrible road, which have already be- C. McLay, O.G.; Thos. Pitt, I.G. come only too familiar to coast dwellers. Fleming himself, reduced, pain racked initiatory degree was exemplified by the existing conditions of mine operation, and dying, could only hint at what he visiting brethren, much to the gratificahad endured, and in a broken, ejacula- tion of the members of Duncan Lodge,

of the trip. It had become a battle for dear life, and every man taxed his strength to the utmost in overcoming the obstacles which disputed every inch of the road. Scanty herbage now began to tell on the horses and one by one the animals drop- Lodge, No. 17. ped by the newly slashed trail, abando ed to the vultures and to the wolves. for sentiment had to be abandoned where the stakes in the game were human lives, and when every moment and every pound of energy had to be improved to the utmost.

Finally the higher hills were reache and the task of crossing these, well night appalled the bold travellers. A little pinch of tea and about eight days ra tions were all that remained to support life. It was the first of September when they entered the mountains, and in these hills they fought their solitary battle with disease and famine, late in December. By this time the horses had all died, and worse still, death had begun to encroach on the members a Frenchman at Hell Gate, on the Liard, while a third succumbed to his troubles at Dease Lake. In all, five out of the Glenora and came down to Wrangel. The Rosalie brought down the remains terred at Ilwaco, Wash,

************** Hlong the Waterfront.

A complete list of the vessels that winered in the Yukon from Rampart to Dawson and had arrived at the latter last week have been productive point up to June 20, is given by Topeka passengers as follows, says the P.-I.: Sovereign, Monarch, Victoria, J. J. Healy, Rideout, Mary E. Graff, Robert chael vessels sent to the mouth of the Kerr, Seattle, Arnold, J. C. Barr, Seat- Yukon for the Klondike's golden tress tle No. 3, Lightning Clara, Oil City, Pil- ure, shipped from Dawson on the river grim, Herman, U. S. Stratton, Reindeer, boats. While nothing definite is known, J. C. Power and John J. Cudahy. From the headwaters the following arrived at it is pretty safe to say that one Dawson: Flora, W. K. Merwin, Colum- more of the big liners will return this bia, Pingree, Tyrell, P. B. Lowe, Gold week. Star, Canadian and Ora. The Ora was The news these vessels will be the first boat to arrive with connection being awaited with the keenest in

Mrs Shields, the mother of the girl in familiar during the stress of the Klon- brought down about 40 tons of salted fish not seen the "outside" for years the case. She testified as to the time dike excitement a year or two ago. The from Wallace Bros.' cannery, which she As to mining news, the chief Trevorrow Bros. sold their claim ad- journed until next Friday. The plaintiff, the crime was committed, and to the decks of the staunch little boat were discharged at Vancouver. She had about concerns the reports from Cape decks of the staunch little boat were discnarged at vancouver. She had about crowded with passengers, not clothed in the white linen and yachting habits of the white linen and yachting habits of the white passengers who came over discovered, nothing short of discovered are discovered. of his Gold Hill claim to one of his lay- what he claims to be his property in the a somewhat mixed account of what she to Victoria were: M. R. Reed, Miss T. formation—first-hand account of what she city of Kaslo. It is a question of sur- had seen. Robert Mutford testified that aw coats and fur headdresses, which are Morris and W. H. Armstrong, of Skeena, whose fortune it was to have Sam Jones sold his bench off No. 6 El- veys and how far the plaintiff's lot ex- he had never heard anything of the char- the insignia and badge of the Klondike and John Clayton, of Bella Bella. The the district last fall and acter of the girl that would lead him miner. Many of them bore the marks purser gives the following as the catch satisfy and convince. Even to believe she was unchaste, and that of hardship and suffering in their pinch- at the different canneries: On the Naas, stories may, and no doubt will at the different canneries: On the Naas, stories may, and no doubt will the impression in the community was ed faces, but for the most part they were July 1, Naas Harbor cannery, 140 cases instances, be doubted, in which the impression in the community was the community was the impression in the community was the communit (approximately), and Mill Bay, 240. On nothing remains for the skeptical Pacific, 800; Windsor, 800; Balmoral, not gation. And should the titutions.

Walter P. Morrow, formerly clerk in packing: British America, 1,400; Cunning—
Walter P. Morrow, formerly clerk in ham's (approximately), 2,000; Carlisle, firmatory of the reports of fabulations. Company, has succeeded A. L. McLinton Inlet, Lowe Inlet cannery, 1,200 cases. At ter, it seems reasonably certain a run Namu harbor, Draney cannery, 1,900. On such as the country has seldom seen his possession about \$125,000 in dust and drafts he was holding for the min-Company, 1,100; Brunswick, 900; Wan- But the question of what boat of the ers. When the Rosalie left Skagway nuck, 1,100; R.I.C. and Victoria canner-immense Yukon fleet, numbering. San ies combined, 800; and Wadhams, 900.

> ouver Coal Company was the placing of opens a wide field for speculation. Purser Morrow reports that the White lier Titania, in ten hours and fifty min-5,100 tons of their coal on board the collocal agents of the various transp steamer Titania, Capt. Egenes, on Fri- their respective vessels. Mr. Grav loading wharves, and the other officials Dutch Harbor, published last week, that of the company, to make an effort to nothing had been seen or heard "cut off" the fifty minutes from the pre- Garonne at the point from which vious 10:50 record, and to use sporting wrote. There is nothing strange parlance, they succeeded in "smashing this, from the fact that the Garonne, so it" for lifteen minutes. The loading of her Seattle agents state, had no inte the 5,100 tons of Nanaimo coal was ef- tion of touching at Dutch Harbor. fected in the very short space of ten hours and thirty-five minutes, and that direct for the Unimak pass, which tive one, while his story was but the perfected by Mr. W. H. Wall, the meexperience of almost all of those who chanical superintendent of the company, perhaps of a more aggravated character. ed upon as an every day occurrence, and Fleming is a Philadelphian, tall and of taken as a matter of course. What a athletic build, a man whose frame difference between forty years ago! when looks equal to even extraordinary fatigue the Indian women used to take the coal "the wilderness," as he designates the and hand it up the side of a sailing vesgreat lone land between Edmonton and sel, riding at anchor in the middle of Glenora, had sadly broken the stalwart the harbor, requiring nearly a month's those are the good old times, we often Death was written in his face this hear so much about. It is about a commorning as he recounted his experi- parison of the present possible ten day ences. Typhoid fever, mountain fever, trip from the Old Country to Nanaimo,

> > INSTALLATION AT DUNCANS.

The officers of Duncan Lodge, No. 17, painful to bear and they have been encased in rude improvised hose, in which cased in rude improvised hose, in which cased in due form on Saturday evening. The Garonne will take her Yu -Mr. Justice Drake sat in the County rents furnish relief to the swollen stalled in due form on Saturday evening The Garonne will take her Yukon pas last by P. W. Dempster, P.G., acting Samples of gold dust from each creek, bench and hillside to the amount of \$1,000.

A general exhibit of gold dust, coarse and A. D. Crease for plain-ished. In Clarke vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: Edmonton, deluded into the belief that the limited of the second A. D. Crease for plain-ished. In Clarke vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: bench and hillside to the amount of \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: Edmonton, deluded into the belief that the limited of the second in the plaintiff of \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: Edmonton, deluded into the belief that the limited of the second in th The trouble with the Indians engage for \$119, after giving defendant credit in a few months they would reach Dawson. Fleming is from Philadelphia, but party also being accompanied by Bros. the Union, and even the names of many this city. The officers installed are as of them he is unable to recollect. They follows: W. G. Manley, N.G.; J. McL. against the three Indian men, and one equipment, and were in every way pre-Indian woman, who are accused with as-pared for a journey of reasonable length G.: M. Welsh, L.S.N.G.; Jas. Marchie, Con.; A. O. Blyth, War.; T. T. Aitken,

> During the evening the work of the tory way outlined the salient features who do not have the same opportunities for obtaining information and instruc-The hopelessness of the journey began tion as the members of the city lodges. to break upon the members of the party | After adjournment tables were spread before they were many hundred of miles in the lodge room, which in a short from Edmonton. But the summer was space of time were covered with strawbefore them and they pressed on dogged-berries and cream, cake and other rely, hoping that when June came their freshments, the local brethren emacting this property at an early date. sufferings would be at least minimized. the role of hosts, and doing their ut-Stubbornly they fought on, hewing out most to honor and entertain their visitheir own trail through tangled under tors. A short toast list was disposed of, growth, across morasses and along songs were sung and recitations given; rugged hillsides for five hundred miles. was late when the assemblage dispersed that the showing towrads the easterly after singing "Auld Liang Syne." The visiting brothers expressed the hope that

> > HUSBAND POISONERS. Fourteen Women on Trial in Hungary-16 Bodies Exhumed.

partaking of the hospitality of Duncan

A sensational trial has begun before the Hungarian criminal court at Temesvar, who has been over it predicts a wonder Fourteen women from Zsbely are accused fully rich future for this mine. Many of poisoning their husbands, and in some experts claim that the Fontenoy base cases also their children, with arsenic. The ledge is the mother lode of the camp. It authorities were informed by anonymous is understood that the management in letters, and ordered sixteen bodies to be tend to cut by a cross drift from shaft exhumed. In spite of the fact that they No. 1, the Waterloo ledge. If the ore had been buried for two years traces of chute from the Waterloo continues to the poison were discovered in considerable the point where the cross drift will inquantities. The preliminary examination tersect it; there will follow such excitebrought to light some terrible details. A ment as has not been seen in the prevoman named Osoran endeavored to pols- vince since the palmy days of the Rosson her blind child, eight months old, but land town, of the little party. Capt. Mason, the did not give it sufficiently large doses, and leader, was drowned in the Nelson as she suckled it herself it was cured and and some very nice looking ore is ocsaved by the mother's milk. A woman ing taken from the workings. named Borkan poisoned her first husband Several new deals are in progress, and in order to marry her present one, who, everything points to Camp McKinney is said, poisoned his first wife in order, being a busy mining centre for some fourteen died, and the remainder, after to marry this female. Borkan is the only time to come.

The severe protracted drought in of the late Ed. G. Ward, who died at Southern Jamaica is causing great de-Skagway on July 3rd. The remains struction and alarm. The coffee, orange Cincinnati, Chio, July 10.—The Baltiwere accompanied by W. W. Ward, and corn crops are almost destroyed, and more and Ohio Southwestern railroad father of the deceased, and will be in the destruction of the natives' provision was sold to-day to a committee reprecrop is causing a famine.

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ST. MICHAEL'S FIFFI

Speculations as to the Date of Arrival of First Steamers From the Yukon Mouth

The Dutch Harbor advices end of speculation as to the probable time of arrival of the fleet of St

to say nothing of the thousand friends and relatives anxiously Steamer Queen City reached port last high from Naas and way ports. She Some there are coming out who

Francisco vessels included, twenty ! twenty-five vessels, will be the first The loading record for the New Van-

The Garonne, leaving Victoria, Nome, calling at St. Michael again be fore she put to sea on the return trip. E. W. McGinnis, of the British-American line, believes the Garonne will

reach Vancouver July 10. E. G. McMicken, general freight and passenger agent of the North American Transportation & Trading Company, ex pects the Roanoke, of that line, to reach Seattle on Wednesday next," and the managers of the Alliance, which reached Dutch Harbor a few hours later than the Roanoke, having departed from Seattle about the same number of hours later than the larger vessel, will, having less freight to discharge than the Roanoke, make Seattle on her return a little earlier. One or two others may possibly

their doing so. The steamers dispatched from Sar Francisco to the mouth of the Yukon for passengers and gold cargoes are not apt to reach their home port before the

sengers mainly from the river Robert Kerr and Pilgrim, The former, chael by the time the liner arrives. The Kerr's passengers have a quantity of gold-in fact, according to advices received recently by the Post-Intelligencer, in excess of \$3,000,000.

The Garonne has, also, passenger arrangements with the Yukon steamers Milwaukee, W. H. Evans, Lottie Talbot and Sybil

GREENWOOD MINING NOTES.

Fortunately for the Boundary district and work has progressed steadily at all the camps. In Camp McKinney very extensive

development is the order of the day, and

one who has been through

every speaks highly of the progress made. The Waterloo is making wonderful strides and in all probability the management will decide to erect a stamp mill sanguine observers claim that there already a million dollars worth of or in sight, but the superintendent is ing to discount this estimate consider ably: There is no question, however, boundary lines is much in advance of anything ever seem in the famous Car they may often have the opportunity of riboo Camp McKinney. On Thursday last the machinery was

put in place on the Fontenoy at shatt No. 1, and sinking on this shaft was forthwith continued. The base ledge running through this claim, as proved in shafts No. 1 and 2, is probably at the present time the banner ore deposit British Columbia, and every mining man

RAILROAD SOLD.

(Associated Press.) senting security holders for \$3,510,000.

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GREET Dr. Stevenson, a of Oshawa, Ont., He is a shareholde Greenwood has no instruments arrived boys have been pra The funeral of the who died at the Friday, June 23, The deceased left a

It is reported th shortly put in their new station H. E. Foster m his yacht, the S Day. She made a Stewart, of in the Jackson Cache last fall, h has arranged for lin to return.

An important traffic regulation 1899, took place at tore Justices of Knox, who were Ymir for the hear Campbell, holder B. C. notel at Eric lowing gambling to take place on th hotel. The defend asked the court fo he was absent and orders. As it was the new act and as trict the court im of \$29 and costs.

Mr. Geo. Cody h the mammoth cosing for the coal co Work on the ne rapid progress d weeks. A start third fifty, which as rapidly as poss fifty will be built The shipments Fernie in the me about the same a 000 tons of coal, The demand for c what less in con weather. In fact plies generally to shipments of ste crease and of course is in excess of pr

NEV New Denver hi sene stage; the ed down Friday period. Rev. Mr. Robe minister, preache Sunday last to a Roberts and fam a month.

High water ma still considerable C. E. Stricklan tion as public s s to be postma brooks, removed Dr. Brouse trustee in place

term has expire The masons s at the Oddfello morning. The gale of into a blaze t pile of charred

up after the fir Revelstoke sawi attained consid the time No. 2 spot were threa of the surround however, work flames within what might ha tive fire. Last Friday ario, an Italian leg run over by mile east of the

> knee was neces W. A. Wal to the manage pany's stores the east on F The hop crop is in splendid ise of a large : Mrs. A. John ly ill for some what, and hop her complete re Splendid ra throughout th

ed to the hosp

that the leg W

the knee that

plate their m which give as eous harvest. ter looking neighborhood White Valley reports of u Vernon News. A wedding, Monday morn R. B. Bell, W Rossland, and ed in the bor Wilson being Dr. C. W. C and the positi by Miss Flor place in the friends of the

A sad case man named ployed putting ery in conne tor at Armstr Westminster The unfortu tract, and wa competent pe made a busi on his retur well. He gr developed sy

fruit store and the office of T. S. Gil-

The consideration was \$8,000.

council meeting.

Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to a tele-

the 30th of May stating that the Ross-

with the view of taking into account the

adjourned until after the next census.

Mr Hewitt Bostock also wrote, saving

VANCOUVER.

ommencing at 7:30 last evening.

afternoon.

Montreal.

\$118,404.

The Bantist convention of British Co-

The board of health met on Wednesday

The health officer and health inspector

valence of hog cholera were quite un-

instance of the disease. The slaughter

city again. He will shortly return to

The Vancouver clearing house returns

for the week ending Wednesday last were

as follows: Clearings, \$731,119; balances,

Mr. W. A. Bissell. Pacific coast man-

ager of the Atcheson, Topeka & Santa

Fe railway, with which is conected the

San Joaquin railway, arrived in the city

ceiving his present appointment, and al-

tion was somewhat unexpected by his

brother officers of the engineer staff, but

on Thursday they invited their late chief

Ottawa, June 5, 1899.

gram sent him by the secretary:

vessels will bring is the keenest interest. the thousands es anxiously awaiting and long-absent ones. oming out who have de' for years. ws, the chief interest ts from Cape Noma

neral feeling that in extent, has been short of detailed in d accounts from men was to have been in all and winter-will Even then the o doubt will, in some ted, in which event r the skeptical to do a personal investild the stories of the district be full conreports of fabulous ings sent out last win nably certain a rush has seldom seen will ew Eldorado.

of what boat of the eet, numbering, San included, twenty or will be the first to ommunication point for speculation. The e various transportathis city and St. Mixpecting the return of sels. Mr. Gray, of an Transportation & stated in a letter from dished last week, that seen or heard of the oint from which he nothing strange in that the Garonne, so state, had no inten-Dutch Harbor.

ving Victoria, made imak pass, which is miles from Dutch through the pass it to proceed to St. Mi-olovin Bay and Cape t. Michael again be on the return trip. of the British-Amerithe Garonne will

general freight and the North American Prading Company, exof that line, to reach esday next," and the liance, which reached few hours later than ig departed from Senumber of hours r vessel, will, having harge than the Roaon her return a little others may possibly to-night or to-morchances are against

mouth of the Yukon gold cargoes are not me port before the week, if then. take her Yukon pas the river steamers m. The former er, is owned by the ine. Both of these have reached St. Mithe liner arrives. The have a quantity of ording to advices rethe Post-Intelligencer, 0.000.

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s, also, passenger ar-Yukon steamers Evans, Lottie Tal-

MINING NOTES.

the Boundary district did not disturb the of mine operation, ressed steadily at all

very extensive order of the day, and ias been through ie progress made. The wonderful strides, ility the management a stamp mill on an early date. Very claim that there is dollars worth of ore uperintendent is willhis estimate considerquestion, however, towrads the easterly in advance of in the famous Car-

st the machinery was ne Fontenoy at shatt on this shaft was The base ledge is claim, as proved in 2, is probably at the anner ore deposit of and every mining man it predicts a wonder for this mine. Many the Fontency lode of the camp, II the management in cross drift from shaf oo ledge. If the or Vaterloo continues cross drift will in ill follow such excit een seen in the pr lmy days of the Ro

is showing up we ice looking ore is workings. s are in progres to Camp McKinn

ing centre OAD SOLD ated Press.)

July 10.—The outhwestern to a committee lders for \$3.510.000

GREENWOOD.

Stevenson, a prominent physician le is a shareholder in the Winnipeg. Greenwood has now a brass band. The struments arrived last week, and the bys have been practising ever since. The funeral of the late Joseph Stanton, who died at the Greenwood hospital on Friday, June 23, took place on Monday. The deceased left a wife and one child.

GOLDEN.

It is reported that the C. P. R. will shortly put in hand the building of heir new station at Golden. H. E. Foster made the first run with

She made a good trip. A. Stewart, of Edmonton, who sent Cache last fall, has been in Golden and has arranged for Jackson and McLaugh-

YMIR.

An important case under the liquor traffic regulations act-amendent act, 1899, took place at Erie on Monday before Justices of the Peace Delaney and Knox, who were specially down from Ymir for the hearing of same. Joseph worth of coke from the coke ovens at on the gas franchise and the main points Campbell, holder of the license for the B. C. notel at Erie, was indicted for allowing gambling for money and checks to take place on the premises of the said asked the court for a lenient sentence as orders. As it was the first offense under trict the court imposed the minimum fine of \$20 and cests.

FERNIE.

Mr. Geo. Cody has commenced work on the mammoth coal bins he is constructng for the coal company.

Work on the new coke ovens has made rapid progress during the past two third fifty, which will be pushed through to see what had to be done by way of gas mains. The agreement will receive nin, and pass through Tonking to the of feet. as rapidly as possible. Two hundred and improvements. fifty will be built this season if possible. The shipments of coal and coke from Fernie in the month of June will be about the same as during May, viz., 10,-000 tons of coal, and 2,000 tons of coke. The demand for coal in the East is somewhat less in consequence of the warm weather. In fact this remark also applies generally to the domestic trade; but shipments of steam coal are on the increase and of course the demand for coke is in excess of present production.

NEW DENVER.

New Denver has returned to the kerosene stage; the electric light works closed down Friday night for an indefinite period.

Rev. Mr. Roberts, the new Methodist minister, preached his initial sermon on Sunday last to a fair congregation. Mrs. Roberts and family will join him here in High water mark has been reached by

the lake for this season, though there is still considerable snow in the hills. C. E. Strickland has resigned his position as public school teacher here. He to be postmaster, vice Captain Ester-

brooks, removed from town. Dr. Brouse has been elected school trustee in place of J. J. Vallance, whose term has expired.

REVELSTOKE.

at the Oddfellows' Hall on Tuesday

morning. The gale of Monday afternoon fanned into a blaze the smoking embers in a pile of charred and scorched lumber piled up after the fire which destroyed the old Revelstoke sawmill. The flames quickly attained considerable proportions and by the time No. 2 fire brigade was on the spot were threatening to extend to some of the surrounding houses. The brigade, however, worked hard and kept the flames within bounds and so prevented what might have proved a most destruc-

Last Friday afternoon Cajiadare Dinario, an Italian workman, had his right leg run over by the ballast train about a mile east of the station. He was conveyed to the hospital where it was found that the leg was so badly crushed below e knee that an amputation above the knee was necessary.

W. A. Walker, late storekeeper at the C. P. R. shops, has been promoted to the management of one of the com; pany's stores in Montreal, and left for the east on Friday morning.

VERNON.

The hon crop at the Coldstream ranch

ise of a large yield this year. Mrs. A. Johnson, who has been serious

her complete recovery. Splendid rains have again fallen throughout this week, and the farmers charge of her effects at Kuskonook and all wear smiling faces as they contemplate their magnificent fields of wheat which give assured promise of a bounteous harvest. We have seldom seen better looking crops than those in the neighborhood of Armstrong, and from White Valley and the Commonage come reports of unusually heavy growths .-Vernon News.

A wedding ceremony took place on Monday morning at the residence of Mr. R. B. Bell, where Mr. Anthony Genn, of Rossland, and Miss Mary Bell were united in the bonds of wedlock, Rev. G. A. Wilson being the officiating clergyman. Dr. C. W. Corrigan acted as best man, been fixed at 10 mills for general purand the position of bridesmaid was filled by Miss Flora Bell, the ceremony taking place in the presence of a few intimate will be allowed off the 10 mills assess

friends of the contracting parties. A sad case occurred last week when a gust next. man named Yeacker, who has been employed putting in the pneumatic machin-Westminster asylum, violently insane. The unfortunate man was sent out by a at the new level. Buffalo firm, in charge of their contract, and was a remarkably bright and was asphyxiated in the Velvet on Saturcompetent person. A few days ago he day morning last in a drift, took place made a business trip to Vancouver, and on Monday afternoon. on his return complained of feeling un- The largest deal in Columbia avenue to once more dine in their midst. The well. He grew steadily worse, and soon

became necessary to place him under re-

Mr. McDowell has, owing to illhealth resigned his position as man-***************** Mr. Otto Rosendaile is at present occupying Mr. McDowell's place.

The stone masons, started work on Monday on the foundation for David Mc- by the post office block, a two story struc-Oshawa, Ont., is visiting the district. Beath's new brick residence at the corn- ture, the Miner block of two storys, the of the Tartar, who succeeds Mr. Fowler, wind was prevalent at the time. er of Baker and Falls streets. Hillyer & Co. have the contract.

Twelve automatic ore dump cars for rived on Monday on a barge at the Can- and the porcelain baths and barber shop. adian Pacific wharf and were sent out Rossland. They were manufactured at the company's car shops in Montreal. The water in the lake fell three inches the thirty-six hours ending at six o'clock on Monday evening. The highest point reached this year was one foot and a half lower than that of last year and as the bulk of the snow is off the his yacht, the Selkirk, on Dominion hills the prospects are that the water has reached its highest for the season.

The returns of the port of Nelson for the Jackson party to Tete Jaune the month ending June 30th show that during the month the value of the duti- ing at an early hour, and the eash box, able goods imported was \$35,495. The containing between \$75 and \$80, was carvalue of the free goods entered was ried off. The burglars obtained entrance \$11,687. Collections for the month by the back door. They cut a hole in the totalled \$10,982.36. The mineral exports door panel immediately above the door for the month totalled \$62,012. This knob, big enough to allow a hand to pass was made up of \$36,835 worth of lead through. The key was in the lock and bullion from the Hall mines smelter; it was turned and the bolt shot back. \$18,987 worth of gold bullion from the A. C. Galt and L. L. Merryfield ad-

Fernie. On Sunday evening a rumor spread a by-law. An exclusive franchise will abroad that a boat on the lake had be granted for 25 years, but the city been capsized and that several persons will be empowered to take over the hotel. The defendant pleaded guilty but had been drowned. There were over 50 plant at the expiration of five, ten, fifenquiries at the boat house during the teen, twenty or twenty-five years upon was absent and it was contrary to his evening and the following morning. One the terms set out. The maximum rates gentleman stated that he had seen a to be charged shall be as follows: To the new act and as a warning to the dis- boat upset opposite Squire's Point, about private consumers for heating, lighting 7 p.m., and several ladies corroborated and cooking purposes, for 1,000 cubic his story. Upon enquiry, however, it feet, \$2.25; to the corporation, per 1,000 was ascertained that the boat in ques- cubic feet, 90 cents; for street purposes, tion did not actually capsize, but that per lamp of 50-candle power, per anthe sail and mast were blown out. The num. A discount of 20 per cent, is to passengers (two Chinamen) managed to be allowed off the price charged to the

get the boat ashore without further private consumer, making the net charge disaster. \$1.80. A district is mapped out within the school trustees went over the pubthe city limits, along the streets in disaster. weeks. A start has been made on the lic school building on Tuesday in order which the applicants will at once lay

> The grading on Ward street from Barker to Victoria has practically been completed and a good deal of traffic is passing over this street already.

Hillyer & Company on Tuesday started a force of men on the brick block at the corner of Baker and Kootenay streets.

The chief of police reports that the free special train to Rossland on Saturday was the means of getting a large number of objectionable characters out of town, or otherwise might have given

The contractors have the building for the Granite mill well under way, and it tion bill, separate members for Kootewill soon be ready for the reception of nay, which is developing in wealth and the machinery which will be here before population, and whose present population exceeds 25,000. I would beg to re-

The manufacture of cigars in Nelson is an industry that keeps money in the own, for over twenty people are employed at good wages. It is also an industry that pays the Dominion govern ment a good round sum in the way of inland revenue on raw leaf tobacco and manufactured cigars. Last year the Kootenay Cigar Manufacturing Company paid \$2,203.10 inland revenue.—Tribune.

An accident, which happily was not attended with any serious consequences, happened on the C.P.R. on Tuesday night. The train from Robson, timed to the next census. arrive here at 7:25 p.m., was rounding a sent out to fetch in the passengers who Trail, New Denver, Midway, Columbia each on Tuesday. arrived shortly after 8 p.m.

A can of gasoline exploded on Wednesday afternoon at the office of the Last taken up. All the boards of trade will The funeral of the infant son of Mr. Chance mine on Toad mountain, with the result that the office building and tool contents of the buildings were saved. Mayor Neelands on Wednesday sold \$60,000 worth of Nelson's five per cent. figures showing that the school requiredebentures, payable in twenty years, with ments of Rossland needed further aid. interest at the rate of five per cent. per and the secretary made a strong plea annum, for \$64,200. This is at the rate for a high school for the Kootenay, and of 107 which is probably the best that better educational facilities generally, has been realized by any city in British and on motion of Mr. Marsh, this will Columbia for five per cent. issues. The be one of the questions for discussion sale is of course subject to the approval at the conference. by the purchasers of the three loan bylaws which were passed by the ratepayers in May last, but there is not much likelihood of any exception being taken to the same. The purchaser of the Nelson debentures this year is J. F. Gross a barrister and solicitor of Welland, Ontario, who is supposed to be acting for

an Eastern client.-Tribune. James Ryron and a woman who said she was his wife, were arrested on Wednesday afternoon as they were departing is in splendid condition and gives prom- on the Canadian Pacific train for Rossland. The charge against them is having in their possession a quantity of silk ly ill for some time, is improving some- and other wearing apparel, the property what, and hopes are now entertained of of the estate of Lizzie Waite, deceased. The deceased same from Kuskonook, and after her death the provincial police took locked the same up in her house in Kuskonook. Some time later the house was broken into and a quantity of clothing and other articles stolen. When arraigned before Stipendiary Magistrate Crease the woman claimed to have purchased the clothing at Kuskonook for \$34. Pending an investigation the couple were remanded for three days, bail being fixed in each case at \$400.

ROSSLAND. Mr. William Harp, city assessor and collector, is busy getting out the civic tax papers for the year. The rate has poses and 6 mills to meet the debenture indebtedness. A discount of one-sixth ment if paid on or before the 31st of Au

The Columbia & Western station o Second avenue, is nearly completed, The ery in connection with the wheat eleva- walls are all plastered, the exterior painttor at Armstrong was taken to the New ed and in another 10 days the passenger trains will be coming in and departing

The funeral of John Cummings -who

property that has yet taken place was occasion was made a special one in every developed symptoms of mental derange put through on Monday, when the deeds ment, which rapidly increased until it were signed. By the terms of this deal the evening, Major Lacy R. Johnson, the said cause, although the proprietor of during high water, he went up a small Company.

lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, in block 40, were master mechanic of the C.P.R., and oth- the said restaurant had been warned slough back of his stable on the sands transferred to clients of Mr. A. B. Mackers in the clients of Mr. A. B. Mackers insurance and real estate broker, and local agent of the Canadian Pacific and local ag railway. The vendors were Messrs. silver tea service, appropriately inscribed, alarm of fire with commendable prompt-John R. Cook, of this city, and R. W. as a token of cordial relationship and sin-ness and did all in their power to ex- along its course. There are several points ager for the Slocan Ore Purchasing Co. Skidmore, of Spokane. Mr. Cook owned core esteem that his brother officers had tinguish and prevent the spreading of where the water is very bad, making it all of lots 21, 23 and 24 and half of 22. always felt for their late chief, and their such fire, and, as a matter of fact, did all of lots 21, 23 and 24 and half of 22. always felt for their late chief, and their such fire, and, as a matter of fact, did

The other half of lot 22 was owned by sorrow in losing his companionship and promptly and efficiently extinguish the parently as MacDonald was proceeding Mr. Skidmore. This property is covered presence from their mess.

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one story block occupied by the Sparta acted as spokesman for the engineer 4. That little or no avoidable damage ready stated, staffi

mour, and the one and a half story block ' The consideration is said to have been spective offices by acclamation: James damage was caused by the interference For many years he has resided in Chilli-\$38,000. The lots have a frontage of 120 Jeffries, president; John Pearey, vice- of outsiders with the work of the firefeet on Columbia avenue, and 100 feet on president; D. C. Harrison, secretary; J. men. Washington street.

A deal was made on Tuesday for the property of O. Jeldness, which is on Columbia avenue, just to the west of the After the election addresses were de- day. The child's injuries were serious, Grand Union hotel. The sale was nego- livered by President Jeffries and Vice- its head and body being terribly lacerattiated through the Bank of Montreal. members for the high honor conferred the dog destroyed. The cigar store of W. H. Paterson, on and urged on all union men to have one Mr. James Black, for the past eight Columbia avenue, west of the Allan goal in view-the betterment of them- years accountant of the local Canadian House, was entered on Wednesday mornganized effort.

day, Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, of Ross- Thomas Grenham, one of the oldest pioland, was elected president and W. M. neers of the Pacific province. Marchant vice-president.

Athabasca and Ymir mines and \$6,190 dressed the city council on Tuesday upof the new agreement were embodied in passing through Korea via Seoul to Ta- anticipated. its first reading at the next regular seaboard; then home via Bangkok, Sing- A meeting of the Board of School Trusapore, Ceylon, and Calcutta.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rossland board of trade was held on Alex. McDonald, the "Bonanza King," a silver medal to be competed for during Wednesday evening. The memorial to arrived in the city on Friday evening en the ensuing year, under the same terms the Dominion government which the route for Dawson, where she will join her and conditions as governed the competicouncil were instructed to prepare and send at the last meeting, was read, as by her mother, Mrs. Chisholm.

well as the following reply from the superintendent of the line from Kam- course. Sir: I have received your telegram of land board of trade protest against the failure to provide in the new redistribu-Mr. C. T. Godfrey, assistant superin- lows: tendent at the Kamloops Old Man's Home, came down from the Inland Capital on Friday. Mr. Godfrey's mission mind you that the object of the present bill is not to recast the representation inmates of the Home in care of the asylum dauthorities at New Westminster, increase of population. This, I consider, both having necently lost their reason. we can do only after each census. My The unfortunate men were James Hubobject is simply to readjust the limits of bler, ager 66 years, an old Fraser river counties which were interfered with by miner, and William Blanch, formerly of the representation acts of 1882 and 1892. Spokane. The just claims of Kootenay must be

WEW WESTMINSTER.

Contractors report there is a scarcity that he intended bringing the matter up of first-class carpenters and joiners. in the House, but that the government was not likely to take action until after Fishing operations were not very successful down the river on Tuesday, but The joint meeting of the boards of those operating on drifts about Mission, bluff, about two miles from the Nelson depot when the engine and front bagfront Steele, Grand Forks, Ymir, Revelcatches. Of course the number of boats gage car jumped the track. A car was stoke, Golden, Greenwood, Cranbrook, is small, but they averaged about 150 This reply was placed on file. Another and Caseade City, to be held in this city brought down 2,000 fish and Tuesday's ent of Education in reply to the board's

on the 3rd of August next, was then about 2,500. be represented at the joint conference. A and Mrs. D. Miller took place on Wed- ita grant, and reads in part as follows: lengthy discussion took place upon the nesday morning to the Odd Fellows | "As to holidays on account of agricul-Alderman Lalonde gave some interesting rey Centre.

ments for its arising again.-News Ad- the rules and regulations will remain the vertiser

All the government offices in this city, except the sheriff's office, have now been moved down from the jail to the restor-The Westminster Creamery made a

umbia is in session here, the exercises good thurning on Wednesday, turning out 800 pounds. Aldermen Sinclair, Brown, Gilley and Peck went over on the ferry on Wednesday morning and inspected the pontoon submitted reports, contained in which at the landing there. It was evident were assurances that the fear of the pre- that the pontoons on both sides of the river, will need fixing, but this cannot be founded. Both officers had investigated so easily done until the fall, when the

most carefully and failed to find a single water will be lower in the river. The sockeye fishing season has had a houses, generally speaking, were in fairly successful start, as compared with preclean condition, warnings having been vious years, says the Columbian, a spurt given in one or two cases where neces- of these salmon having apparently in with the season. The reports from Mr. W. J. Camp, electrician of the Can- the North Arm say the sockeyes are adian Pacific Railway Company, who, coming in fairly satisfactory numbers. Still, there have only been enough fish to with Mr. J. Fletcher, local circuit manager, has been making a tour of the va- start the cameries, and the desire for rious agencies of the company, is in the more has led to an advance in price, so that fishermen now receive 25 cents for

each fish. In accordance with the request of Chief McFie, of the fire department, an inquiry took place at the city hall on Wednesday evening of last week into the direction of affairs on the occasion of the Hughes fire at the Oyster Bay restaur-The inquiry was held by the may ant. or and aldermen, the city solicitor watch ing the interests of the city and Mr. A Malins appearing for Mr. Harry

on Thursday in his private car. Mr. Bissell was for seven years in the Chi-Hughes. cago office of the Santa Fe, before re-The Council met on Wednesday night there being present his worship Mayor though he has travelled over the C.P.R. Ovens and Aldermen Reid, Brown, Peck, line before, this is his first visit to Van-Sinclair and Gilley, and gave decision as follows on the large amount of evidence R.M.S. Empress of China will sail for submitted: "The council having met to he Orient on Monday, minus two of her investigate all circumstances connected popular officers. Second Engineer Byrne with the fire which occurred on the third was promoted just before the C.P.R. linday of June, 1890, at the premises known er Tartar sailed for San Francisco, and as the Oyster Bay restaurant, and havis now south bound on that vessel as ing given everyone desirous of being chief. The other change is the resignaheard full opportunity to tion of the Empress of China's chief enand having carefuly considered all the gineer, R. Fowler, R.N.R. His resignaevidence tendered, finds:

1. That the said fire was caused by the overheating of the chimney connected with the cooking range of the said res-2. That no steps had been taken to

was done to said premises by water in At the meeting of the Trades and Labor the act of extinguishing the said fire, and diminishing band of pioneers who came occupied by the McQuarrie tailor shop Council on Friday night the following that, if any avoidable damage was done to the province in the sixties. He came delegates were re-elected to their re- to the said premises or contents, such from Australia where he lived for a time.

> H. Watson, financial secretary; C. R. A young cild of Mr. and Mrs. George Monck, treasurer, J. T. Bruce, statistic- Irving, Fourth street, was badly bitten five years of age, was still remarkably ian; W. H. Morgan, sergeant-at-arms. ty a dog belonging to a neighbor on Fri-President Pearey. They thanked the ed. The father has taken steps to have

selves and their co-workers through or- Pacific railway depot, has been promoted to a similar position at Nelson. At the third annual convention of the The death occurred at the Royal Col-Baptists of British Columbia held on Fri- umbian Hospital on Friday night of

The fishermen continue to have pretty Kang Yu Wel, the Chinese Reformer, fair catches of sockeye salmon, and the gave a lecture at the Japanese Metho- season, so far, has been ever so much dist church on Powell street on Saturday better than for the same period last year, night. His subject was "The Reforma- says the Columbian. The hoats working tion of China and His Own Philosophy." the up-river drifts seem to have had the Mr Joseph Walton, M.P. for Barnsley, best of it, though they are not so num-England, leaves to-day for the Far East erous as at the mouth of the river. The on the Empress of China. He will first average per day for each boat has been proceed to Japan, spending a month over a hundred. It is not improbable there for the purpose of collecting com- that the fish will "keep on coming," in mercial and political information. From this convenient way for a week or two Japan he intends crossing to Chemulpo, yet, in which case a profitable season is

Lien-Wan, Port Arthur, and Niu- The latest report from Pitt Meadows Chwang: visiting also Wei-Hai-Wei, Che- is that everything is secure inside the endorsed the following resolution forfoo, Tientsin, and Peking. From Shang- dyke. The pumping stations, which had hai he contemplates an expedition of 1,- all they could do to keep pace with the 500 miles up the Yang-tse river to Chung water draining from the mountains suc-King. After completing the investiga- ceeded in keeping the sloughs from overtion of the Yang-tse region, Mr. Walton's flowing the banks. The dyke itself is plan is to proceed south to Hong Kong; solid. There is about five feet yet before if practicable, to go up the West river the 1894 mark is reached, and since then, as far as the newly opened port of Nan- the dyke has been raised another couple

tees was held on Friday night. His Hon-Mrs. A. McDonald, of London, wife of or, through his secretary, wrote offering husband. Mrs. McDonald is accompanied tion of 1897-8. The secretary of the school board has now this medal in his custody. General Superintendent Marpole return- Mr. D. J. Welsh wrote resigning his poed from a trip over the line, as far as sition of teacher as third assistant in the Laggan on Friday. Mr. Marpole had been boys' school, upon the ground of leaving over the line with Mr. E. J. Duchesney, for Toronto to resume his university

loops to Laggan, testing the new ser- The following letter was received in vice. Mr. Marpole left for Donald yes- reply to the resolution of the board reterday to join Mr. W. White in a trip specting the recent appointments of through the Boundary Creek country. teachers' examinations, and reads as fol-

Attorney-General's Office, Victoria. B.C., July 1, 1899.

was for the purpose of placing two late F. W. Howay, Secretary School Board, New Westminster, B.C.

> Sir.-Your letter of the 22nd ult., en closing copy of resolution of the board with regard to the appointment of certain gentlemen as examiners, has been received. I can simply say that I do not agree with the statements made in said resolution. I am satisfied the examination of teachers will be conducted by the present board in a manner satisfactory to all those interested in education. I have the honor to be, sir, your obe-

dient servant, JOSEPH MARTIN, Minister of Education.

Wednesday's steamers letter yas received from the Superintendrequest anent the newly adopted basis for computing the government's per caphouse were burned down. Most of the special subjects the Rossland board decemetery at Saperton. The service was tural exhibition, May Day, etc., allow sired to bring up in the conference, conducted by Rev. William Bell, of Sur- me to say that, at the request of the board, permission will be given as usual The Sun set in New Westminster on to close your schools on those occasions, Wednesday night. Mr. McNeill has gone but the number of days the schools over to Victoria to try to make arrange should have been in session according to same as before. In other words, holi-

> will have the effect of reducing the grant." This reply was not considered at all satisfactory, and the secretary was instructed to communicate with the City Council, and invite their co-operation and in which this work was performed and assistance in an endeavor to have the regulation so altered as not to reduce the per capita grant for this city by reason of the board observing the four extra holidays referred to.

days not mentioned in the regulations

nor specially given by this department,

PIONEER'S SAD END.

There are so many residents of Victoria who knew William MacDonald, the rugged Highlander who conveyed mails and passengers from Harrison river station on the C.P.R. across the Fraser riv- large financial resources to carry out her er to Chilliwack, that no apology is nec- vast plans for railway development in essary for the publication in the columns of the following from the Chilliwack Pro-

gress:

On Saturday evening as the crowd was gathering for the concluding event on the the scaremonger's eyes, is likely to be list of Dominion Day sports, the start- postponed for an indefinite period. ling news arrived and instantly passed from lip to lip that Wm. MacDonald, the don to borrow money for the advancement mail carrier on the Harrison river route, of schemes which are openly designed to had not reached his detination that day, thwart the political and commercial interthat his upturned canoe had been found by Indians and that there was strong the Far East. It is unusual, to say the probability that he had been drowned. least of it, to invite prospective victims to The tidings caused intense excitement. MacDonald being widely known and uni- interment. The only ground on which the versally liked. There was also consider- application is to be justified is the cosmoable uncertainty as to whether he had politan character of modern finance, which been alone on his last fatal journey. Mr. knows neither country nor patriotisms Richard Campbell, who lives on MacDon- Every shilling prescribed in England or ald's place with others at once procured a rig and drove out, but it was too late egic lines in Asia wiil be used against to do anything towards clearing up the mystery. On Sunday morning Messrs. Campbell, Jeff Harrison and Joseph Scott went to the place where the canoe had been found. Mr. Scott at once went to Harrison and engaged a number of Indians who with poles and lines dragged for the body, which was found at a second trail and at once removed to the Harrison house. Several boat loads of white people also came over from Harrison to assist in the search.

It appears that MacDonald had started at the usual hour for Harrison, being been apointed managing director of guard against the occurrence of fire from that morning alone. As was his custom African Trans-continental Telegraph

in order to avoid the force of the current branches overhanging at various points same, and prevent it spreading to the the canoe swerved, causing the mast to Mr. H. P. Richardson, formerly chief surrounding buildings, although a strong strike some obstruction which overturned the frail craft with the sad result al-

> Wm. MacDonald belonged to the fast wack and has been on the mail route for over eight years. He was a man of vigorous. As the large concourse gathered at his funeral looked upon the upturned face in the casket, so strong and calm and life like, it was difficult to realize that the familiar figure of the old mail carrier will be seen upon our streets no more. Mack, as he was generally called was a life long bachelor and so far as known has no relatives in this country. A rugged bit of Scotch granite. he was tender-hearted as a child and honest as the daylight. Travellers to and from Harrison were always struck with the strong personality and quaint ways of our "Ancient Mariner." May his soul rest in peace.

The casket was covered with beautiful wreaths, among them being a handsome bouquet sent by Miss Edith Mellard, who is at present in Vancouver.

OBJECT TO EXAMINERS.

School Boards Criticize Appointments by the Department of Education.

The Board of School Trustees of Nanaimo, at a recent meeting, unanimously warded by the New Westminster School Board: Moved and seconded, that, whereas the government of British Columbia has been pleased to appoint, among others, John H. Kerr, B.A., and Edward B. Paul. M.A., to be examiners at the approaching examination of candidates for teachers' certificates for 1899; and, whereas, the said John H. Kerr, B.A., and Edward B. Paul. M.A., are teachers in the High Schools of Vancouver and Victoria respectively; and, whereas, in the ordinary course of events it is likely there will be a large attendance of pupils from Vancouver and Victoria High schools at such examination; and, whereas, this board, without imputing the slightest intention of wrong-doing, is of the opinion that a pupil being examined by his own teacher has an unconscious advantage over other applicants, inasmuch as such pupil has a more intimate knowledge of the style of question and answer likely to be asked and required by such examiner; therefore be it resolv ed, that we enter a protest against such appointments as being wrong in principle, and that, in our opinion, no High School teacher should be upon the board of examiners, but the same ought to be composed of independent educationalists, chosen from the school inspectors of the vince, or from among other duly qualified disinterested persons.

HE RENDERS THANKS.

Col. Gregory's Letter to Mayor Garden of Vancouver.

Col. F. B. Gregory has addressed the following self-explanatory letter to the mayor of Vancouver on behalf of the First Battalion

Victoria, B.C., July 3, 1899. To His Worship the Mayor, Vancouver,

Sir: Allow me on my own behalf as well as on behalf of the officers, non-commissioned officers and gunners of the First Battalion to thank you the very pleasant trip which we 'and to Vancouver on the 1st of July as the guests of your city.

We were all very much pleased with the manner in which we were received and entertained, and we hope that this will not be the last opportunity we will have of enjoying your hospitality. We sincerely hope that our manoeuvres contributed in some measure to-

wards making the celebration a success; if so it is only a slight return for your very kind hospitality. Will you be good enough to express to the committee having charge of arrangements for our camp and to our comrades of the Second Battalion, our sincere thanks for the very complete manner

the honor to be, sir, Your very sincerely. F. B. GREGORY, Lt.-Col., First Battalion Fifth Regiment, C.A. RUSSIA'S FINANCIAL STRAITS.

the hearty reception given us. I have

great deal of interest is aroused in both political and financial circles by the appeal for assistance now being made by Russia in the London money market. For many years to come Russia will require China, Persia, and Siberia Unless London mes to the help of M. de Witte, the Russian Minister of Finance, the building of these railways, which bulk so largely in seems odd that Russia should come to Lonests of England and the United States in subscribe for the expenses of their own America for the building of Russia's strat them. The spirit in which that portion of the Russian government which is lostife to Angio-Saxon development administers the affairs of the interior of the compire and will administer the Far Hast, is shown in the arrest and exile of thousands of students, and in the closing of nearly all the principal universities and colleges in Russia. Arnold White, in Harper's Weekly.

Col. Frank Rhodes has joined his brother Cecil in the work of "empiremaking" in South Africa, having just

Hardships On the Trail

More Thrilling Stories From Travellers on the Edmonton Route.

Scurvy Prevailing at Wind City on a Branch of the Peel River.

Bring the News to Dawson.

published an account of the distress undergone by a party of Haligonians on the Edmonton trail, and of the probable loss of six of them on Hay Mountain, a cabins off Government street between adopt the course suggested by the Premium of the papers forwarded to him by Premier Semlin? Will he return to Victoria immediately? If he does, will he cabins off Government street between adopt the course suggested by the Premium of the papers forwarded to him by Premier Semlin? Will he return to Victoria immediately? If he does, will he same trail.

Since that time the Times has rethose of whom intelligence was most er he had a cabin to rent Davis made use earnestly desired being W. J. George, of a teapot to emphasize a desire that the cheering news of their arrival at Daw- into a box in a heap. son safe and sound.

Their trip was most adventurous, but deaths at Wind City as given in a Seattle despatch to the morning paper. As eye, had to be stitched. they are the only party reported as arriving in from that point, that version mcken, who appeared for the defence, will have to be accepted until further cross-examined the witnesses very closenews is gleaned from there. The Yukon ly Sun gives the following account of the arrival of the party:

The retreat of Agamemnon's ten thousand Greeks from Persia to the sea, was not a more perilous undertaking than the march from Edmonton to the Yukon river. The families of Huron aud Bruce counties in northern Ontario. numbers, and the children for their hardy adventurous spirit. They are to be found in large numbers all over the known world, and when the north pole is located no doubt a representative of these counties will be found to have put his location post on it long ago. There arrived at Dawson a few days

ago a number of men who had come from Edmonton. They were: Huron party: A. G. McGregor, Dr. Sloan, A. C. Alexander, W. N. Gray, J. W. Snell and Howard McGregor.

Bruce party: Dr. J. E. Brown, W. J. George and James A. Ferguson.
Bay City, Mich., party: Captain Carl Brown, Meade Beaudette, Oliver Carter and Wm. Pearson.

Fargo, Dak., party; James Vincent, Fritz Thiele and Ino. Lanolette.

The last ones came by Athabasca Landing, down that river, the others The last ones came by Athabasca Landing, down that river, the others came across country to Swan Hills.

These parties left Edmonton in February to Swan Hills. These parties left Edmonton in February and March, 1898. They pushed ary and March, 1898. They pushed and Johnson asked him again for the through to the Peace river with seven and Johnson asked him again for the thorses and sleds 400 miles taking them clothes. He ordered them out and threathorses and sleds, 400 miles, taking them from four to six weeks. They built boats on Peace river, went down it, leaving first week in May. Passed down Great Slave river and over Great slave river, went down it, them pushed him back from the door. He department being lighter now than it is to do a day's work with any one. I can only add that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to their assistance. It will be a very difficult matter to get them off. A raft will have to be built some miles about this time and there does not an about the does not an about the does not an about this time and there does not an about the does not a river. Voyaged down it to the Peel and if the man were badly hurt. then tracked hoats up the Peel, prospecting as they moved. It is a swift river, and the case was resumed at 2:15 this navigable for about 65 miles from its afternoon. mouth. It was on the McKenzie that they used a whaleskin boat and found it the toughest of articles for that pur- After Two Years He Recognizes His Semlin, Hon. Chief Commissioner Car- the nerves, thus driving disease from the company's properties in the Klondike, He pose. During the journey they saw the sun exactly north and the sun and moon sun exactly north and the sun and moon close together in the heavens at mid- 'An interesting example of the fidelity

on Wind river, which is the third south made in another column, came on board branch of the Peel river. There they re- at that point, accompanied by a rather completed it will be given to the press, mained from 20th September until the emaciated Gordon setter, which had evil as it has a somewhat important bearing

called Wind City, and 25 more were in explained, he had gone north to engage in winter quarters farther down. For these prospecting. He took with him for com- it will be kept secret until the meeting months the city was a whirl of social pany his black setter, Prince, but at Rivevents. Dances, socials, farces, music ers Inlet decided to leave the dog belessons, classes in German, French and hind, in charge of the cannery owner telegraphy, lectures on astronomy and there. The dog caught the eye of some the circulation of the blood, glee clubs, of the cannery employees, and some time chess and checker clubs, spiritualism, after the owner had gone north they stole mock trials, autoharp recitals and such the canine and brought it down to the kept the columns of the dailies red hot. Fraser river, whence it finally drifted to Church services were held every Sunday Port Townsend. The chance of Prince

three of four more cases were expected rangements to take a boat having her to terminate fatally amongst the mixed home port in this city. By a coincidence nationality of Windy City. But this was after the pioneer parties had gone on for the Rockies about the end of December. They had two dog teams and relayed their supplies slowly up the December. They had two dog teams at Port Townsend. Mr. Hano landed in and relayed their supplies slowly up the pass. No white man ever went up Wind river before, They proceeded slowly up the river 137 miles to the distribution of the little slowly up the river 137 miles to the distribution of the little slowly up the streets of the little vide or pass. It was 60 miles from town his attention was attracted by a Wind City to the base of the real moundisreputable cur, much the worse for tains. They followed a very fine pass wear and tear, but which still bore some with an easy grade. On the divide they found a stretch of half a mile to separ-tion also was attracted, and he approach-ate the waters which flow east into the ed his quondam master wagging his tail McKenzie from those which flow west and exhibiting every sign of recognition. into the Yukon. The first part of the western waters they called Pass river, doubts vanished and he leaped up into some of them named it Hell river. The Mr. Harris' arms in a perfect paroxysm party relayed all their goods through the of delight. The pleasure of his master pass and down the Pass river 33 miles, was a little less demonstrative, but quite travelling 110 days, sleeping out when their thermometers showed 60 degrees obliterate the dumb brute's recollection below zero. Dr. Sloan seemed to be impervious to the cold and seldom wore a Explanations follows they followed it on the 23rd of May, stances under which the animal had but some of them followed it too close-ly as a boat was swamped and all its christened him, but the dog recognized

Beaver river, came down it 30 miles and then were on the north fork of the Stewart. Down it they came 100 miles and then met the south fork and glided out on the main Stewart. They had not termed "Perfection."

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them carter's Little Liver Pills may well be

by their comrades.

come much over 70 miles down the Stewart when they sighted the Fraser falls. These are a succession of cascades about 30 feet in height in all. From the falls to the mouth of Stewart river is about 200 miles. Although thirteen days on the way from the Rockies they could

have come in six. Beaver river, one of the upper branches of the Stewart, close to the Rockies, is a sluggish navigable stream.

On the east side of the Rockies im mense herds of caribou move over the hillsides until the whole landscape is alive with them. One of the party, Carl Brown, shot 45 caribou. Sixteen of the party ate 32 caribou. On this side of the mountains the caribou were scarce, but moose were plentiful. They killed seven. On the trail from Edmonton to Swan Hills they lost 35 horses out of 48. They all condemn the Edmonton Bulletin for praising up this route. John Bauret died at Simpson, 25th June, and T. G. A Big Huron and Bruce Party Orchard on Peel river on 8th September.

THE DAILY GRIST.

An Aggravated Assault Case Which Occupies Some Time in Hearing.

great deal of excitement was caused Chatham and Herald, was accused of ier? If so, and Mr. Martin is dismissed, among those who had friends on the committing an aggravated assault upon who will be called upon to take his place? prospective tenant.

The evidence of the complainant, corceived a number of enquiries from roborated by a companion, was to the friends of travellers on the trail, among effect that in reply to an enquiry whethof Port Elgin, Ont., and Jas. Ferguson. would-be tenant should not trouble him. A copy of the Yukon Sun, dated June The blow was a violent one, cutting the

William Johnson, the complainant, appeared in court with his head banthe party do not bring tidings of many daged, and the evidence showed that the wound to his head, dangerously near the

Mr. Morley, of Drake, Jackson & Helhad been a previous misunderstanding stories regarding Mr. Martin's private had been a previous misunderstanding stories regarding Mr. Martin's private between Davis and Johnson during the conduct during the last few months, and Conklin gave his story as follows: day, and that the second visit was taken had been prompted by the recent develby Davis to be an attempt to continue companion ran out of the cabin to fetch dation for such stories. The reporter yet I have been near death's door. A thawer on a lay from W. Croll, on 10 the quarrel. After the assault Johnson's a police constable and on his return with found that the enquiries had resulted in year ago last summer I injured my hand, the officer he found Davis bathing John have been famous in Canada for their son's head. Davis said he could not unand asked that no proceedings be taken against him, as he would pay the doctor's bill and expenses.

Dr. Fraser, medical health officer, described the nature of the wounds made by the accused, and from which blood was flowing very profusely. One of the Some of those who told the tales and hospital at Believille. This I did and wounds, near the eye, was the most important, and three stitches were put in. when pressed now to adhere to their The left ear was also cut and two stitches had to be put in. The wounds were not necessarily dangerous and would heal up readily if kept clean. A piece of earthenware was in one of the wounds.

vis, testified that during the afternoon knowledge the accusations against Mr. Johnson had annoyed him by attempting Martin, so freely hinted at by the oppoto persuade him to give Johnson some clothes from a cabin for which another tion, expecting to return in two weeks, and Johnson asked him again for the clothes. He ordered them out and threatened to fetch a policeman, but one of them pushed him back from the door. He then struck Johnson with the tea pot, be-

adjournment was taken for lunch.

A DOG'S FIDELITY.

Old Master. night. The lower McKenzie opens of dogs to their masters was furnished about the middle of June and closes at Port Townsend yesterday when the about the middle of November.

The party tracked up the Peel river 225 miles and went into winter quarters on Wind strategy with the property tracked up the Peel river tracked up the Peel river and went into winter quarters of Juneau, of whom mention is not yet been made public. The desire is not yet been made public. The desire is

Some 75 miners gathered at what they About two years ago, that gentleman at 2 p. m. The community sent two In-dians down to Fort McPherson, 225 again was therefore reduced to the bar-

miles, for the mail.

Afterwards scurvy broke out, some 18

When Mr. Hano decided to come down to Victoria this spring, he made all ar-

Explanations followed with the holder coat all winter. The ice moved out and of the dog, who detailed the circumdearly earned supplies lost under an ice his old name and refused to have any jam. The destitute ones were supported further communication with those into A few miles farther on they struck cident thrown.

No New Developments in Regard to the Cabinet Crisis.

Some of the Stories About Mr. Martin Had but Little Foundation.

(Fr.m Saturday's Daily.) Although nothing new of importance has taken place in regard to the political situation, the possibilities form a fruitful subject of discussion wherever men do congregate in the city. What decision When, a few weeks ago, the Times In the city police court this morning published an account of the distress unceipt of the papers forwarded to him by Will an autumn session of the House be precipitated? Is dissolution possible before another session is held? Will Mr. a third party? These are some of the 13th, received last night, brings the complainant's head and knocking him questions asked and debated with all apparent seriousness, the propounders discussing them from all possible, and some Ameliasburg township, Prince Edward well-night impossible, points of view. A Times reporter made it his business

> opments to make enquiries into the founin some cases circumstantial details bestatements, say they were told by someone else whose name they cannot remem-

> Hon. Mr. Martin leaves this evening for California, where he will spend a vaca-

carrying out the plan. The other three members of the ex- to the root of the disease. They renew ecutive now in Victoria, Hon. Premier and build up the blood, and strengthen on to Toronto after looking over the Victoria and Vancouver. ter-Cotton and Hon Minister of Mines system. Avoid imitations by insisting Hume, are continuing routine work and that every box you purchase is enclosed \$418 on Skookum gulch, Black Hills have nothing to say of public interest.

In a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, but the public interest.

In a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, creek, Stewart river. This is reliable.

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In a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, but the public interest. expressed in many quarters that when Ont. middle of December, building cabins, dently seen better days. The dog had a upon the situation. It may well be, however, say some of those in the confidence of the gentlemen most interested, that of the party on the 26th.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, with whom

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It gives Fire and Lightning proof protection—keeps out winter's cold and summer's heat—is uniformly handsome in appearance—can be most easily applied and costs very little. You'll find it most desirable for use

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A. B. FRASER SR. SELLING AGENT, VICTORIA. negotiating, still maintains slience upon the subject.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser said yesterlay editorially:

"The charge which has just been prought against Mr. Cotton of deliberate intention, long since formed, to force an introduction of Dominion politics into provincial election contests in British Co- More Strikes Being Reported lumbia is absolutely unfounded.

"It is on the contrary known to all British Columbians who are well informed on matters of provincial politics, that Mr. Cotton has up to the present done everything possible to prevent the intro- How Slanderers of Government duction of purely Dominion issues into provincial election contests, though by so doing he has run considerable risk of losing the practical support of many who in Dominion politics belong to the same party as himself."

Blood Poisoning.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF A PRINCE IDWARD COUNTY FARMER.

Hospital Treatment Pailed to Benefit

From the Belleville Sun. A reporter of the Belleville Sun reliams' Pink Pills for Pale People which the Nugget: is little short of miraculous. The subject of the cure is Mr. William H. Conklin, a well known farmer who lives in county. When the reporter drove over to see Mr. Conklin he was under the impression, from what he had heard of the to-day to enter into conversation with case, that he would find a partial invalid, several of those who were prominent on but to his surprise found a stalwart, rothe government side during the last bust man of six feet, actively engaged with a view of showing that there election. Some of them had been told unloading logs from a sleigh. On making known the object of his visit the re-

You can see for yourself that my condition is now one of good health, and of Quebec, who are operating their steam the people who had accepted the stories in. A doctor was called in and the usual from bed rock they had 40 cents to the as being well based coming to the con-treatment given and the hand apparently, pan and on bed rock itself \$5.60 to the clusion that a great many are base cal- got well and I started to work. It soon umnies, started by irresponsible mischief turned out, however, that the poison had makers and repeated by others as true, not been entirely got rid of and it spread through my whole system. The doctor was again called in, but looking upon my ing given which added color to them. case as critical, advised me to go to the remained there throughout the month of October, 1897. My condition was desperate, and as I was not making any progress towards recovery, I may frankly say that I gave my case up as hopeless ber. It seems difficult to find anyone Believing that I could not recover, I askin Victoria who is prepared to come out | ed to be taken home. I then tried va-Henry (better known as "Jerry") Da- and say definitely that of their own tious treatments with no better results. I could not walk without help, and I was doubled up like a jack-knife. As this stage I was advised to try Dr. Williams' sition organs, have any foundation in Pink Pills, and sent for half a dozen boxes. After using the first half dozen my appetite returned and night sweats which had been the bane of my sleeping hours deserted me. Knowing that the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going

IN STATU QUO.

Members of the Executive Await the Lieutenant-Governor or the 26th.

(From Friday's Daily.) There is absolutely nothing new to be published regarding the crisis in the pro-Mr. Martin said Mr. Semlin had also been vincial cabinet. The ministers say nothing more can be done until either Lieutenant-Governor McInnes returns or the Chase's Ointment. meeting of the government party, which, as announced in last evening's Times, will take place on the 26th.

One of the side issues, that having reference to Mr. Martin's assertion that Mr. Semlin had been in negotiation with Mr. Higgins with a view to the ex- Zurlindon, Speaker being taken into the government, has further developed by the receipt by Mr. Higgins of a letter from Mr. Martin, to which a reply is being prepared by Mr. Higgins, In answer to a question by a Times reporter that gentleman said he had nothing at present for

WAS IT SEDUCTION? A Sooke Farmer Held on a Serious Charge.

As a result of information received, Officer Atkins of the provincial police force last night arrested James Armour, of Sooke, on a charge of seduction. The complainant in the case is Elizabeth Shute, and she alleges that on br about the 10th of October last year, the prisoner succeeded in seducing Ethel L. Shields, her daughter, by a former husband, Ed. Shields, and said to be under

fifteen years of age. Armour is a half-breed, 35 or 40 years of age and married. He was brought to the provincial lock-up and this morning came up formally for remand before Police Magistrate Hall. The case goes on again at 11 o'clock to-morrow, when Mr. Geo. Powell will defend the prisoner.

A hotel of 30 rooms was moved two miles on the ice across a lake in Indiana while the season of Arctic winter was

Klondike Still Rich

on Dawsons Golden Creeks.

Officials Are Made To Eat Crow.

The man who attempts to libel govsimilar course at Ottawa. John Murray is one of these men, who in a roadhouse ed at their disposal by the Dominion government. up the creeks from Dawson, asserted ernment. that all the officials were corrupt, and to prove it stated that Messrs. Ogilvie SIR WILLIAM WALLACE SOCIETY and Senkler were interested in his claim. He was promptly challenged by enthusiastic Scotsmen at the meeting of a gentleman present. The outcome of the Sir William Wallace Society in their Him and His Life Was Despaired the matter was that Mr. Murray met this W. R. Kerr, the newly elected chief, on the street, and there admitted that he was mistaken, in short had made the story out of whole cloth. He promised "Cock o' the North," and other wellcently had an opportunity to investigate to apologise through the public press, from the government be found leading a cure made through the use of Dr. Wil- and accordingly inserted the following in very interesting address on the rise and

"Having stated publicly that Mr. Ogilvie and Mr. Senkler own an interest in apology for the statement.

"(Sigd.) John Murray." Patrick Shea, a prisoner serving a six Helmcken, Q. C., M. P. P., president of June 15th, made a bolt for liberty and enthusiasm of the meeting by his elo-

fered for his recovery. Hamilton Fisher, of Montreal, Robt.
Watson, of Toronto, and Harry Parkin, of Quebec, who are operating their steam best style; Mr. J. K. Campbell recited Watson, of Toronto, and Harry Parkin, above Discovery, 3rd tier, 1.1. Last Chance creek have struck it rich; 12 feet

pan, giving an average to \$2 to the pan. The party had spent a hard and unsuccessful winter on Thistle creek, where they had a lay on Discovery. Before going north Mr. Fisher represented a Montreal commercial firm in the lower provinces.

There was a strike and stampede on a ributary of the Sixty Mile late in June. The find is said to be about 60 miles above Dawson, and the route to it up Swede creek, over the divide.

the 20th, accompanied by Mr. W. A. hour, Myers, of Toronto. On their way down they passed a scow wrecked some eight miles above Sixty Mile. She was loadbeen caught in a bad current, driven on the bare island and demolished. The Telford party saw the flag of distress and tried to reach them but were swept

Mr. Telford will continue his journey by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, reports that two young men cleaned up ILLICIT TRADE IN BRITISH REGI-

claim has not yet been tested.

BABIES TORTURED

By flaming, itching eczema, find comfort has flourished unchecked so long. Soland permanent cure in Dr. Chase's Oint-diers' tunics, etc., unless entirely divestment, a preparation which has a record of ed of their regimental and military pe cures unparalleled in the history of med!- culiarities, are not saleable articles. And cine. Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald where do local dealers find a market for head, old people's rash, and all itching this vast quantity of soldiers' clothing?-

(Associated Press.)

Paris, July 7 .-- General Brugero, former chief of the late president's military to keep her from poverty. household, has been appointed military governor of Paris in the place of Gen.

MORE PRESSMEN COMING merican National Editorial Association and the Canadian Press Association to Visit Victoria.

Next Wednesday the city will be rowded with newspaper men, and among the crowd will be some of the best known ournalists of Chicago and the middle West. They are the members of the American National Editorial Association now in session in Portland, Oregon, where they are holding their annual convention. Including wives and friends there are about 750 people in the party. They will arrive here on Tuesday at

midnight, spending the whole of Wednesday here and leaving the following day for Vancouver, where they take the C.P.R. for the East. Among the party are such well known men as Victor M. Lawson, Henry W. Seymour, Franklin Chaffee and Homer Scott. Next month the city will be called upon

ernment officials at Dawson takes much to entertain the members of the Cangreater risks than those who pursue a adian Press Association, who will be conveyed to Victoria from Vancouver by

There was a very large attendance of

The society's piper, Mr. Robertson, enknown Scottish airs. The chief gave a progress of the Sir William Wallace Society and of the fraternal and happy spirit which characterized their meet ings. Mr. Begg and Mr. A. B. Fraser No. 3 below Dominion, and learning the the retiring chief, welcomed, in capital same to be untrue, I herewith tender an speeches, Mr. Kerr to the chair, and was followed by Mr. A. Hay, Mr. G. Webb, Mr. Mackie and Mr. Watt. Mr. H. D. months term for theft in Dawson jail, the Caledonian Society, made one of his while hauling water under guard on characteristic speeches, and aroused the escaped. A reward of \$100 has been of- quent references to Scotsmen and Scot-

"Alonzo the Brave and the Fair Imogene;" Mr. Cormack sang "My Ain Countrie," with his usual well known taste, and Mr. Giles gave a pianoforte selection of old Scottish airs. The capital recitation by Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Foster's rendering of "Burns' Wail,"

Mr. W. J. Hanna, in a short speech expressed his high appreciation of such gatherings and complimented the society on its growth and influence. Mr. Jas. Deans' reminiscences of early days were highly entertaining.

During the evening the company enjoyed the hospitality of Chief Kerr in the shape of light refreshments and Mr. E. M. Telford, manager of the strawberrys and cream. The singing of Telford Mining Company, which is in-terested in claims in the Stewart river ary vim, brought a very enjoyable and district, arrived down from Stewart on successful meeting to a close at a late

Martin had intended taking his vacation about this time, and there does not ap-fiealth and so long as I live I shall praise to be anything to interfere with his the remedy that brought me back from the bar, where wood can be had, and this valuable remedy. The result has the cautionaly down to their desert. then let cautiously down to their desert been very satisfactory and almost com-

MENTALS

The correspondence between Hon. Jo- If your dealer does not keep them they Brewer creek, which promises well. May now being tried in the Lahore courts seph Martin and Mr. D. W. Higgins has will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, & Webster have not sluiced their dump indicates the existence of a large trade on Thistle (reek yet, so the banner in British soldiers' clothing. One firm Major Walsh has been sent a pressing scarlet tunics, and some of the exhibits invitation from citizens of Dawson to re- in court were soldiers' coats, apparently visit the place, and is promised a great; brand new, and with all the buttons, facings, and territorial designations complete. Considering that this trade is distinctly illegal, it is strange that it

> It is stated that John Walter of the MILITARY GOVERNOR OF PARIS. London Times left as a legacy to his daughter one of the advertising columns of the Thunderer. It brought the lady a steady income of \$150 a day—enough

A Peruvian condor's wings are sometimes 40 feet from tip to tip.

Like a Dead Weight

FOOD LAY ON THE STOMACH.

Constination and Vomiting Kept Me in Misery for 15 Years-Was Cured by a Few Boxes of

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills MRS. WILSON, Grocer, 217 Sumach street, Toronto, Ont., says:

"I feel it my duty to testify to the benefits derived from the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. As a matter of fact they are the only medicine that has successfully coped with a sickness lasting over 15 years. For that length of time I was sorely afflicted with constipation, rarely getting relief

expect by using strong purgatives. "My food did not digest but lay like a dead weight on my stomach and would cause me to vomit and I was so weak I could scarcely attend to my store duties. I used four or five boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with the result that I am no more constipated, do not vomit, and my digestive organs are once more in perfect working order. They certainly have made a wonderful change in me, as I am livelier, more cheerful and feel better in every respect. I recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with genuine pleasure

This is another proof that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a positive cure for chronic indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation. When all other means fail you can rely absolutely on Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to cure disorders of the kidneys liver and stomach. One pill a dese; 25c a box at all dearers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

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In an interview,

Australian liner Ea

ytween Australia and British sailor. He "She's a beautiful sh said. "and her owner to be proud of her. however, that has in me, and that is the throughout. She wa every piece of work from the great se especially for night through the Great B from Thursday Islaring, rivet, bolt and British and all the British to a man. article on the Britis published in a pape not see, but which I reverse of complime ary one could not ex believe it was state British sailor that blame for the passi into other and forei believe this, and let stance. Knowing t cited much interest to see what could be oft-repeated assertio British seaman as a princeps he had become matter of conduct, bits when in port w angels weep.

"When the Eastern Glasgow I went to and was there determ British sailors shoul I had my own feelin matter—but primaril the owners-the bus free from the element. There were, of cou men anxious to go "These comprised of Germans, Scandi

Captain Ellis was a "Yes. As the mer at them up and dow and rejected another be; but, as I said, foreigner need apply certain questions, e their discharges, and lar precautions. poard at Glasgow, t including the boatsv Only one or two of advance, and I reall cause they honestly came along the old i diff the temptation bably know; but the We called at Port no trouble. We call trouble. At Hongk trouble. I have no men the worse for seen one of them us may not be all Y. M but they have behathan as gentlemen. rowed any money at have visited, and th ed any orders but wi tesy. I have never the officers have eve trary—a frown or

faces when called up ficult or unpleasant "This, no doubt, of the British sailor

> brought against him pay your men better ter than the ordinar privileges?" "Not at all. They ordinary rate then ob Trade's stipulated so no peculiar privileges ped in Glasgow they to China and Japan, where they will be pa then, that once the they could give a g before they were di their voyage was I may add that I shall to lose them when w experiment has so cessful, and what troublesome undertal

in rebuttal of the

great pleasure. "Their place will men. What do you "We are discussing As a fireman, now, I far above the Arab. Chinese has an equ tropical latitudes. lishman is too good a a ship in the tropics something better. well in the Western but the stokehole is white man in the tro

man has no superior Work "My faith in the yet extinct. I know deal of trouble who aboard drunk, fightin lent, and generally This may be largely of course. But you there are many Bri in which the men are ed in which they ser often on the same venames are added to to take the places of such British ships if not quite all Brit boy. I do not atter question: Ts the Br ut? I do not attern it is so, such a calam but I do give you a think careful selection ish-firm but consi fair wage and full Board of Trade all

COMING. ial Association Association

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l be called upon rs of the Can-Vancouver by has been plac-Dominion gov-

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RITISH REGI-

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The British

A Merchant Captain Talks of the Fair Fame of Our Seamen.

They Ain't No Beau Brummels, but Ain't No Blackguards Too."

In an interview, Captain Ellis, of the British sailor. He is proud of his ship. to be proud of her. There is one thing, however, that has impressed itself upon ne, and that is that she is British hroughout. She was built in Glasgow; every piece of work in her is British, on the great search light, made specially for night work when going ough the Great Barrier Reef passage from Thursday Island south, to every ring, rivet, bolt and nut. Every officer is ish and all the sailors are British; British to a man. This leads me to an cle on the British sailor, which was dished in a paper here, which I did see, but which I understand was the reverse of complimentary. Complimentary one could not expect it to be, but 1 eve it was stated with regard to the British sailor that he was himself to ame for the passing of his livelihood other and foreign hands. I do not believe this, and let me give you an in-Knowing this question has excited much interest at home I determined o see what could be done to disprove the oft-repeated assertion that while the Pritish seaman as a sailor was facile rinceps he had become a failure in the atter of conduct, and his drinking haoits when in port were sufficient to make

When the Eastern was 'signing on' in Glasgow I went to the shipping office and was there determined that none but British sailors should be accepted. While I had my own feelings to consult in the matter-but primarily the interests of nen anxious to go away.'

These comprised the usual collection Germans, Scandinavians, 'Dagoes?' aptain Ellis was asked.

Yes. As the men came up I looked them up and down and accepted one and rejected another as the case might e; but, as I said, it was a case of 'no oreigner need apply,' I asked the men seen one of them use a bad word. They saving to the country of \$753,535, due may not be all Y. M. C. A. young men, to the action of the Senate in refusing such what is this—a foot stuck out of the bunk below; a leg, a but they have behaved in no other way to ratify the first bargain. rowed any money at any of the ports we have visited, and they have never obeyed any orders but with celerity and cour-I have never seen-and none of officers have ever spoken to the conrary-a frown or a scowl upon their faces when called upon to do certain dif-

icult or unpleasant duties." no doubt, at one time all true the British sailor, is strong evidence rebuttal of the charge so often ight against him nowadays. Do you ay your men better pay, have they bet than the ordinary food, or peculiar

Not at all. They were shipped at the are dieted above the Board of ade's stipulated scale, but they enjoy eculiar privileges. When they shipin Glasgow they signed for the trip China and Japan, thence to Sydney, Te they will be paid off. They knew. that once the articles were signed could give a great deal of trouble they were discharged and that voyage was not out and home. I nay add that I shall be very very sorry ent has so far been most sucessful, and what might have been a oublesome undertaking has been a

great pleasure. Their place will be taken by China-What do you think of the Asiatic

We are discussing the British sailor. fireman, now, I place the Chinaman above the Arab. I do not think the ese has an equal as a stoker in al latitudes. To my mind an Engan is too good a man to go stoking in the tropics. He is meant for thing better. It may be all very in the Western Ocean, for example, he stokehole is not the place for a man in the tropics, and the Chinahas no superior in this class of

ly faith in the British sailor is not f trouble when he likes, coming drunk, fighting, in his cups insoand generally neglecting his work. may be largely set down to drink, But you must remember that re many British steamship lines te all British from master to and full diet exceeding the a shareholder, he would vote against the of Trade allowance, have done transaction.

auch to maintain the fair fame of the .rites : sailor." Then the conversation turned into

d inconsequential channels, but the tesamon, of an experienced British shipmaster remains, and as such it is entitled to profound respect and deserving of record at a time when the status of British seamen is again attracting the notice of the whole mercantile world, sea, knows all parts of the world open to both steam and sail. In these circumstances the opinion of such a one at once commands consideration, and it is especially valuable at this time.

IN THE SENATE.

Debate on the Second Reading of the Grand Trunk Lease Bill Adjourned.

Ottawa, June 30.-In the Senate yesterday afternoon the Hon. David Milts, in moving the second reading of the Australian liner Eastern, running be Grand Trunk Lease Bill, in connect on tween Australia and China, speaks of the with the extension of the Intercolonial, said he regarded it as a matter of vital try, especially that portion pertaining

> ness originating on the Montreal section at points west of St. Rosalie, should be considered as Grand Trunk traffic. It was also provided that the government that purpose, I entered,
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> In add received from his son then in the Cape Nome diggings. O'Brien at once began to make ready for the voyage and the society.
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> That the by-laws be passed and printing the provided that the government to make ready for the voyage and the society. was also provided that the government should carry via Montreal all west-bound out hunting, they could not have left so There he was arrested by United States freight taking four hundred and twentyfive miles to Halifax, and three hundred
> and seventy-five miles to St. John, instead of the actual miles stead of the actual mileage. This referstead of the actual mileage. This referred only to ocean-borne traffic. As regards local traffic there was no differential, but the actual mileage was to be
> counted in the proportioning of receipts.
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> stove was rusty, and covered with seversequently released on \$10,000 bonds to
> sequently released on \$10,000 bonds to
> seq Grand Trunk Company, but was insist- everywhere.

certain questions, examined them as to their discharges, and took other particular precautions. Well, they went on board at Glasgow, twenty-four of them, board at Glasgow, twenty-four of them. Do not only one or two of them asked for an advance, and I really believe it was because they honesty needed it. Now we cause along the old route, round to Carbilly the temptations of which a probably know; but there was no trouble was placed at Port Said, but there was long the called at Port Said, but there was long the one of the capitalization of the We called at Port Said, but there was question of the capitalization of the no trouble. We called at Singapore; no amount involved in the transaction now trouble. At Hongkong there was no proposed and that contained in the bills trouble. I have never seen one of the of two years ago, showing that unler book. men the worse for liquor; I have never the present arrangement there was a Something said: "Stand back."

Senator Kirchoffer disclaimed that in objecting to this bargain the Senate was espousing the cause of the C. P. R. as against the G. T. R. By the clause in the traffic agreement providing for the exchange of all unconsigned freight at Montreal the hill was either going to stand or fall. The money to be paid to the Grand Trunk under this agreement was sufficient to buy the whole line from Victoria bridge to Levis. He contended that the agreement included all ocean-

borne freight, and that 99 per cent. of the whole freight carried would, under that agreement, be handed over to the G T R at Montreal. The government would be bound for a hundred hary rate then obtaining in Glasgow; They must look forward to the future, and in one-fourth of the time the agreement was to run they would have another trans-continental line, which would be forever debarred fom securing any of this freight. In case of the government wanting to sell the Intercolonial it would find this agreement would discount its value by fifty per cent. The Senate was in duty bound in this matter to look to the future and this traffic agreement ought to be altered ten times se them when we reach Sydney. My in the hundred years for which it was to run. All the increasing western freight would go to American lines and the government and the Intercolonial employees would be nothing but agents for American lines. The Minister of Justice had introduced this measure his innate instincts of right he would

> forced by his colleagues. Senator Wood moved the adjournment of the debate and the Senate adjourned.

The Negotations For The Transfer. London, July 6. -In the House of Comnons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain Colonial Secretary, made a personal statement with reference to the comment which winct. I know he can give a great has been aroused by the fact that, though a shareholder in the Niger Company, he had voted in favor of the transfer of that corporation's territory to the

British government. Mr. Chamberlain said in effect that his interest in the Niger Company was the men are considerately treat- £3,000, and that when the question of which they serve year after year, revocation of the company's charter on the same vessel, and when new arose, he asked the Marquis of Salisare added to the articles they are bury and his colleagues in the governthe places of men deceased. This, ment to relieve him of any participation enough; but you will find on in the negotiations. In accordance with ish ships the crews are nearly his request the negotiations have entirely in the hands of Sir Michael do not attempt to answer the Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the ex-Is the British sailor dying chequer. Mr. Chamberlain added that not attempt to show how, if he had voted for the resolution of Sir such a calamity may be averted | Michael Hicks-Beach, which was only give you an instance where I formal, but that he would not particieful selection of men-all Brit- pate in any future discussion or vote. If, but considerate, treatment, a Mr. Chamberlain concluded, he voted as

Where Death

Captain Ellis has been for 42 years at The Story of a Ghastly Find on the Teslin Trail.

> A Lone Cabin in Northern Wilds a Veritable Charnel House.

Steamer Tees, which arrived at eight o'clock this morning from the north, brought details of a ghastly find on the trail leading from Teslin to Atlin. British sailor. He is proud of his saily. She's a beautiful ship, the Eastern," he said, "and her owners have good reason said," and he fair proportion of the traffic of the counabout a mile from the bay, I saw two cation or by purchase. cabins and a small V tent alongside. The Dirigo's Daw try, especially that portion pertaining to the Manitoba provinces.

During the past twelve months the traffic acquired at Montreal by the Intercolonial by reason of this extension to the Manitoba provinces.

The Dirigo's Dawson passengers the Dirigo's Dawson passengers the cabins and a small V tent alongside. The Dirigo's Dawson passengers the cabins were built some little way up the bank and commanded a superb view. It was getting late, the sun was settling the past twelve months the cabins were built some little way up the bank and commanded a superb view. It was getting late, the sun was settling the past twelve months the cabins and a small V tent alongside. The Dirigo's Dawson passengers the point of the stampede to Cape Nome of Tom O'Brien, the pioneer YJ After devotional exercises the following motions were adopted: tercolonial by reason of this extension had been over three-quarters of a million dollars, one-third of which was east bound traffic. Besides this agreement there was, he said, a supplemental traffic agreement by which it was agreed that any traffic originating west of Montreal, consigned to points on the Intercolonial at Montreal, the Grand Trunk tercolonial at Montreal, the Grand Trunk the sum was settling over the ridge in a softened blaze of colored to the fidge in a softened blaze of colored the Monarch and with him "Red" McConnell and four and with him "Red" McConnell and four others outfitted by Harry Ash, once a gambler, but now one of the Monarch and with him "Red" McConnell and four others outfitted by Harry Ash, once a gambler, but now one of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and be understood to be merely an enlargement of and not a substitute for the Ladies' his first information relative to the Cape Nome diggings from a sea captain running between this port and Lynn canal. The seaman wrote, inclosing a letter he

counted in the proportioning of receipts. had a feeling, an inexpressible, undishe would be out in about two weeks. These were the principal provisions of cribable impression that I was not Since he went in three months ago he Pemberton, regretting their unavoidable the agreement, which was made for alone; there was a something, a peculiar has been plunging in Dominion creek absence from the meeting, but assuring ninety-nine years, with two renewals. heavy silence which I felt, a stillness properties. He recently purchased four us of their sympathy and support; also This, in his opinion, was a good arrange— which caused me uneasiness, a nameless or five of the best known claims on the a letter from Mrs. Maude, a recent pament designed to give the government road a share of the traffic which came over the Grand Trunk lines from the work. If there was no such a stack of kindling, two west. If there was no such agreement axes, a hammer, three bunks, two on coming on the Topeka, which will probthe owners—the business was not wholly free from the element of experiment. There were, of course, a great many the were, of course, a great many the were to the government line to the first of the proposition of the propo

the arrangement in order that the Intercolonial might have a fair share of the
western traffic.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said—The government, by refusing to comply with the
definite promise of Sir Oliver Mowat,

A cup was near at hand, and a small Was it a Bible? I hoped it was.

ing half in and half out of his bunk; lying as if he had just thrown himself Selkirk. Mr. Collyer states that a cophead foremost into his berth, and dying per ledge, the outcroppings of which as he fell; or had he thrown himself have been traced a distance of sixteen upon his bed to burry his weeping face miles, has been located at Williams's friend and grief had been calmed by presenting the syndicate and now at sleep, and the angel of death had passed Williams's Point are Lieut. Adair, U. S. and froze him as he lay, and his spirit A.; Capt. Stretch and A. D. Smith. after perhaps days of watching, nursing These gentlemen have in charge a surand self-sacrifice, had gone to join that veying party and will proceed immediof his friend

I was afraid to go over to the third party numbers in all fifty men. bunk; but I did so. There was a sleeped and think I was out of my mind. a name. I found two dunnage bags

S. Carter, Glenora, via Wrangel and J. Eallison, Glenora, via Wrangel -that was all. I had been long enough ed upon a white strip of deal in blue truss system, chalk characters the following: "A The steam happy, a prosperous new year to all."

the cabin's roof. never have done so had he not been

All three were sick with scurvey herself. February. Only one of the Allisons man left the party and came on to At- from Circle City

lin general hospital, knew the three men very well. He and his party were neighbors of the three men nearly all winter. When Mr. Law's party left for Atlin in March the elder Allison and Carter were sick with scurvy, but the younger Allison was in good health. Mr. Laws was much shocked at the news.' Montague Martin, who brought out

the first news of this ghastly find,

trip on record.

correspondent of the London Daily Mail,

and carried the government mail from

Teslin to Atlin, making the quickest

Interesting News of Rich Kondikers Brought by the Dirigo. The Dirigo's passengers cay the Yuk a

DAWSON CITY CHARACTERS.

pioneer, James McNamee, of Victoria, recently washed his many dumps on Eldorado, Bonanza and other creeks, cleaning up within a few thousand of proceeded to celebrate the event. His wine bill alone at the Bartlett hotel, situated in the forks of Gold Bottom and Hunker creeks, was \$2,000 for a single

000 at a single fare sitting. McNamee has been packing gold out of the Yukon for a great many years. He went into the Klondike in October,

1896, and the following June floated down the Yukon with \$62,000, which he put aboard a tramp lumber schooner at St. Michael and came to this city. The next year's clean up netted him Montague Marks, who reached Atlin of his first departure from the camp presidents, Mrs. Rocke Robertson and ship subscriptions were also paid, making

tercolonial at Montreal, the Grand Trunk duck sheet which served as a door, not being allowed under this agreement to carry any freight to Levis. All business originating of the property of the purpose, I entered,

carry it to Sherbrooke, and there hand it over to the Canadian Pacific. This agrees acks of beans, boxes of tins, packets of carry it to Sherbrooke, and there hand it over to the Canadian Pacific. This agrees acks of beans, boxes of tins, packets of carry it to Sherbrooke, and there hand it over to the Canadian Pacific. This agrees acks of beans, boxes of tins, packets of carry it to Sherbrooke, and there hand it over to the Canadian Pacific. This agrees acks of beans, boxes of tins, packets of carry it to Sherbrooke, and there hand it over to the Canadian Pacific. This agrees acks of beans, boxes of tins, packets of carry it to Sherbrooke, and there hand it over to the Canadian Pacific. This agrees acks of beans, boxes of tins, packets of carry it to Sherbrooke, and there hand it over to the Canadian Pacific. This agrees acks of beans, boxes of tins, packets of carry it to Sherbrooke, and there had it over to the Canadian Pacific. This agrees acks of beans, boxes of tins, packets of carry it to Sherbrooke, and there had it over the Canadian Pacific. head on one side, one arm curved on his breast and one stretched out.

A substitute of the Dawson banks, and can draw his check for the Bank of Man. amount than any man in the Klondike. Chappel was a poor man when he went to Dawson, but now his fortune is es-

My God! but what is this—a foot timated at several millions. stuck out of the bunk below; a leg, a German-socked-mackinaw-covered legard there was another poor fellow lying half in and half out of his bunk:

| Christian Endeavor in the fent was duties she is unable to attend to-day. She has, however, furnished the following list of urgent needs: Six dozen table information concerning a townsite logical points of the steamer base been napling six dozen to be legard to comprise the Canadian council. cated about twenty miles above Fort the blankets after the loss of his Point by a San Francisco syndicate. Re

ately to lay out a town site. Their Miners report that the river has risen ing bag with the lid covered down. Un- to such an extent within the past few buttoning it, I found another dead face; days that no further difficulty should shakes, two dozen bowls. but a face similar to the one in the be experienced by the boats in navibunk above. Then I began to be alarm gating the upper river. The boats reported on the sand bars should now be this society will make it their kindly in-I looked around for some indication of able to push on to their destination.

The N. A. T. Co. has begun the erec in the cabin. I began to feel queer, so tion of a substantial breakwater on the ing them the encouragement of sympathreverently closing the door, I went to up-river side. The designs were drawn etic recognition in their work, and the the adjoining cabin. There I found print- by Foreman Fredericks after the Howe protection of their loyal friendship in

Another with "Welcome to all." This opening of Lake Lebarge, thus formally is inadequate to meet the demands made was nailed upon one of the supports of opening the season's navigation from that point. Hundreds of people stand-Immediately upon reaching Teslin I ing about the pier witnessed the arcommunicated with Mr. Drummond, who rival and admired the seamanship dis patients received and nearly one hu left next day with a party of six men to investigate and bury the victims. Started originally for White Horse in any previous year, while the nursing There are many people in Atlin knew the Rapids, but upon learning of the wreck staff has not been increased. of the Domville she immediately went Mr. H. J. Dunn, at present in Atlin, to the assistance of the passengers, go-NIGER COMPANY'S TERRITORY. met the three unfortunates on the steam- ing to a point nearly to the upper end er Glenora last year, making their way of the Thirty Mile River. There she Mr. Chamberlain Did Not Take Part In from Wrangel to Glenora. W. Carter is took on, besides the twenty-eight passa New Zealander, and the Allison bro- engers, the Domville's seventy tons of thers belonging to London, Eng. At freight and 500 head of sheep, besides Glenora they became partners with a 1,500 pounds of fine trout and whitefish Frenchman named Marcourt. The four from Lake Lebarge, and four head of of them bought two horses from Mac- horses. At Fort Selkirk, too, she hookkenzie & Mann, and partly by packing on a tow in the shape of a barge of and carting got their goods to Moose about 85,000 feet of lumber, which drew Lake, about thirty-five miles from Tes- six inches more water than the King

> could get about at this time. The French- river, the Lalla Lee Collins, arrived the protection of the Victoria of the E. Leiser. Mr. A. Laws, a gentleman who has T. C. She was built at Racine, Wis., tack of scurvy and is present in the At- owner, J. S. Williams, arrives from the outside.

> > Mary birds form their sounds without opening their bills. The pigeon is a well known instance of this. Its cooing can be distinctly heard, although it does not open is bill. The call is formed internally in the throat and chest and is only rendered audible by resonance.

The estate of the late Francis Parkman, he historian, of Boston, is now valued at \$300,000, a large part of it being stock in the Calumet and Hecla Copper Mining Company.

The Woman's Auxiliary

half a million dollars. That he then First Business Meeting of the Executive Under Encouraging Conditions.

It was the same evening that a gamb-ler named Goldie lost in Dawson \$45,-The Committees -A Good Start.

The first business meeting of the executive committee of the Auxiliary Society, Royal Jubilee Hospital, was attended by over \$150,000. His holdings at the time the president, Mrs. A. J. Smith; vicedon, Mrs. Simon Leiser, Mrs. Rudlin,

were read and adopted and then came

the secretary's report, as follows: Madame President and Ladies,-Since

over to the Canadian Pacific. This agree- sacks of beans, boxes of tins, packets of ment was not intended to benefit the tea and lots of good wholesome things has returned to Port Townsend on a tended the annual meeting of the board than one-tenth of their incomes to God. brief business visit, and will return in of directors on Friday last, and were This is an increase of over 4,000 mem-

credit of the society in the Bank of Mon- last ten years over one million and one treal.

Miss Grady, the matron, begs to aclow slips, three dozen toilet covers, one G. Tower Ferguson, Toronto; Rev. W. dozen pneumonia jackets, night dresses, night shirts, six wrappers, tray cloths, 26 inches long by 16 inches (hemmed), always old cotton and linen, twenty small granite coffee pots (for trays), two dozen hot water jugs, two dozen glass sauce dishes, one dozen cream jugs and sugar bowls, two dozen egg cups, three dozen small china plates, two dozen butter patties, three dozen cups and saucers, one dozen small (waiter) trays, one dozen forks, two dozen desert spoons, one dozen teaspoons, one dozen salt and pepper

Besides these material needs, it is greatly to be hoped that the women of terest to inquire into all reasonable complaints, to consider defects and to cortion of a permanent wharf before their rect errors, remembering always the store building. It will be 80 feet long great anxiety and responsibility attendby 32 wide-by far the finest wharf on ant hourly upon those engaged in the the Yukon, and will have the protec- medical and nursing professions and givcases where there are defects and imper-The steamer Bonanza King came fections.

proudly into port on June 14 from the The present equipment of the hospital upon it, and this will not be difficult to understand when, as this year's report will show, there have been fifty more

No case is accepted unless it can be conscientiously accepted, and the pressure is often so great as to make this impossible. It is, however, intelligible that wrong impressions are produced and unkind and unjust comment made. The ATTEMPT TO MURDER AN EXwomen who befriend the hospital are asked, when this occurs, to consider i their province to ascertain the truth, and to see that it is told.

B. M. HASELL, Secy.-Treas This report was adopted and the presi dent appointed the following committees One of the tiniest steamboats on the for quarterly active service: Purchasing-Mrs. Redfern, Mrs. D. M. Wednesday, under Eberts, Mrs. D. W. Higgins, Mrs. Simon

Cutting Out and Distributing - Mrs just passed through a very severe at and loes to the lakes as soon as her Ben. Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Butler, Mrs. Wollaston, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Crane. In connection with this work Mrs. Ben. Gordon most kindly offered her house for the first quarter, where all supplies may be sent. All those willing to undertake sewing are asked to send name and address to the secretary, or give it in when

they are canvassed. Visiting-Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Dalby. This committee will be appointed monthly and are asked to visit once a fortnight, in turns of two. Canvassing-A meeting of all willing

to undertake this work is called for Wednesday next at 2:30 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Smith, 36 Superior street. Many have already given in their names, and more are needed and will be welcomed at the meeting.

The appointment of an advisory comnittee was laid over until after the next neeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Gus Hartnagle generously placed a room in the Driard hotel at the disposal of the committee and the offer was gratefully accepted. The regular meetings will be held there on the second Tuesday of every month, commencing August 8th, at 2:30 p.m. Letters of regret for non-attendance

and promising hearty co-operation and support were received from Mrs. Arthur Butler, Mrs. Philip Goepel, Miss Kitto and others.

Mrs. Simon Leiser handed in (per collections) the sum of \$117, besides having received the promise of donations of linen and has since telephoned the kind offer of Mr. Leiser to make special terms to buyers for the hospital. Nine member-

In conclusion the president invited Mrs. Rocke Robertson to address the meeting. which she did in a few eloquent and impressive words. She begged all the women thus banded together to pursue their fects so that the hands of the directors "That the by-laws be passed and print- might be strengthened and a thorough

understanding aroused. Mrs. Robertson's remarks were received with much attention, and the thanks of the meeting are due to her for so The minutes of the general meeting nobly setting forth the beauty and simplicity of true service. After a vote of thanks and congratulations to the president. Mrs. A. J. Smith, on her re-election

Secretary Barr's Report Shows the Growth of Membership.

Detroit, July 6.—Secretary Barr's report to the Christian Endeavor convention shows that there are now 979 inter-85 mother societies and 49 semior sociemonthly meetings in one of the reception rooms of the Driard hotel, which he has enrollment is 55,813 societies, with a total membership of 3,500,000. The Christian Endeavor 'tenth legion' now numbers to their own missionary boards. This . one half of our members have joined the churches. Over a million and a half of cept the invitation on the executive com- the church members have come from the mittee, but regrets that owing to press- ranks of Christian Endeavor in the ten

Cumming, Nanaimo: A. H. Bailey, Winnipeg; Prof. W. W. Andrews, Sackville, N .B .: A. H. Smih. Moosomin, N.W.T.; Rev. William Ainsley Halifax: Rev. Elliott S. Rowe. Toronto: W. G. Turner. Charlottetown: W. L. Sturleff. Coaticooke, Que.

ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND.

Liberals Gain Two Seats in Oldham-The Contest in Yorkshire.

Oldham, July 6.-The by-election in the double-barrelled constituency of Oldham to fill the dual vacancy created by the death last month of Mr. Robert Ashcroft. Conservative, and the subsequent resignation of his Conservative colleague. Mr. James Francis Oswold who has just been appointed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to be steward and bailiff of the manor of Northstead, resulted in the return of two Liberals. The following are the results of the polls; Alfred Emmitt (Liberal and Radical) 12 976. Walter Runciman (Liberal and Radical), 12,-770; Winston Spencer Churchill, (Conservative) 11.477: J. W. Maudsley (Conservative), 11,449. Messrs Oswald and Ashcroft polled at their election 12,465 and 13.085 votes, respectively. To-day's election, therefore, is a distinct Conser-

vative reverse. London, July 6 .- Sir John Austin, Liberal Home Ruler, who had resigned his seat for the Osgold Cross division of the West Riding of Yorkshire, owing to differences with the Liberal Association regarding the local vote, was re-elected over Mr. Roberts, Independent Liberal, the vote being: Austin, 5,818; Roberts,

2,893; majority for Austin, 2,925. KING.

Belgrade, July 6 .- King Milan, while driving through the streets yesterday in an open carriage, was fired at four times One of the shots slightly grazed His Maiesty, and wounded the hand of Adjutant Mukitch, who was with him. The wouldbe murderer is under arrest, but has not yet been identified.

PEACE WILL BE PRESERVED.

Pretoria, July 6.—The conference between President Kruger, cabinet miniisters, and Mr. Fischer, who was the hearer of compromise suggestions from the Free State in the matter of the dispute between the Transvaal and Great Britain, and Hofmeyer, the Afrikander, leader, has been practically concluded. It is believed the franchise proposals have been accepted and may be laid before the volksraad to-morrow, and that peace will be preserved.

The highest point to which man can ascend without his health being very seriously affected is 16,050 feet.

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feet, and President Bywater says everything is looking remarkably well. Assays from the Nevada give values in gold, silver and lead of \$38.88, \$32.21

On the Surprise, on the north side of the Porcupine, a 22 foot ledge has been

uncovered on the surface. On the Two Brothers, on the west side

of the Porcupine a 9 foot ledge is trace-

able for 600 feet. A big pack train consisting of fourteen horses loaded with provisions and supplies left on Tuesday for the Big Horn group, operated by the Simcoe Mining & Milling Company, Limited. Tom Woods was in charge with a full crew of four-8 hour shifts right away, with the intention of shipping ore as soon as possible. The directors intend working the property through this summer and coming winter, as they have cash in the treasury.

A trial smelter test will be made as soon as possible. On the Goodenough, situate on the nit up Wild Horse creek, at a depth of four feet a ledge seven feet wide has

been struck carrying galena. Al Hughes and a crew of men are go ing to start work on the Silver Lake

group up Hidden creek. On the Happy Thought, adjoining the Big Horn group, development is to be re-

On the Council Bluff group, up Sixteen mile creek adjoining the Hennessey On the Crested Butte group, which consists of the Crested Butte, Diddie and the south slope of the Porcupine, up Hidden creek and on a ridge of the Big There is an open cut to a depth of about fifteen feet and the ledge is exposed for

Slocan Mineral Float. Ten men are doing surface work at

the Emily Edith. to a capacity of 350 tons. and the force is being increased.

Perseverance claim, starting next week. They are situated close to New Denver. learned.

ployed doing surface work, besides the \$93.40. force employed in the No. 3 tunnel. similar in character to that situated to the southeast. A tunnel of \$3.50 per day.

will be driven on it at once. the payments extend over ten months,

work will be done. Work will commence on the Molly Gibson next month. Ten miles of a wagon road will be built from Koote-

nay lake to the mine. Highly encouraging reports come appearance as that on the Noonday has Centre Star, 640 tons.

been encountered.-New Denver Ledge.

The Jewel Mine. Among the properties iff the Boundary creek upon which a large amount of work has been done during the last few months is the Jewel mine in Long The Jewel is one on the oldest locations in the district. It is wood. altered and cut by dykes having a distinctly porphyritic structure. About 20 the formation is considerably disturbed gangue. The ore caries quantities of zinc blende, iron pyrities and occasionally ruby silver. tellurium. and tellurides of gold and silver and The main shaft is 7x31 in the clear. It is 248 feet in depth and runs on an inchine of 45 degrees. The development work includes 600 reet of drifts and crosscuts and 160 feet of the ore to the depth of the shaft and for more than 100 feet on each side. There is 500 tons of ore on the dump and a conservative estimate of the ore entire mine is \$13.36 in gold and silver, Experts who have examined the property state that the ore can be mined and

The company intend installing a 50ton cyanide plant at Long Lake at an Grassroot and other mineral claims, in early date. It is the intention of the company to sink another shaft at the Langley, Judge Schofield and S. E. Beck, upper end of the property, run a grav- the former Great Western foreman, are

Times.

Camp McKinney. Mesers, W H. Paul and D. B. Bogle have returned to Rossland from a ten days visit to Camp McKinney, Mr. Paul in taiking about his recent trip yesterday said that Camp McKinney was very liveat work there and some important development work is under way. The larg- ties are not far from the gle property are in the Cariboo mine and

miners and mill men. On the Fontenoy the development has shown up a big shoot of ore four feet in width on the 80-foot level. The ore

in this shoot assays \$18 to the ton. Operations on the Waterloo have ceased while awaiting the arrival of a comshowing or ore.

operation for a long time.

sion of the Cariboo ledge.

ore in sight.

The Kamloops is regarded as a pronerty of considerable merit.

ing out he met parties of prospectors and miners going in there. Velvet Ore Chute.

property, there is good work being done. level the large ore body that was met on opinions on deep mining and considers large amount of dead work to do before the 150-foot level has been tapped. This that the value of many properties is getting fairly started, still, up to the pre- pushed along. proves the ore chute to be about 300 greatly enhanced by the new order of sent time, two carloads of rich ore have Yankee Boy mineral claims, situate on feet in length and 250 feet in depth, and things. He concluded by saying that been shipped, the third car is now lyin some places 60 feet in width. The the properties surrounding Rossland ing on our wharf, and the fourth car is ore body on the 250-foot level was should be practically inexhaustable with sacked and awaiting transportation at pleted, and the shaft has been timbered Horn mountain, good work is being done. found after a crosscut had been run the management and methods that are the mine. A body of ore has been openfrom the shaft for a distance of 54 feet. now obtainable. ed
When Superintendent Morrish last saw The following are details of the export is about 100 feet. There are six feet of on Monday the ore body on the 280-foot and import returns for the month of June: shute is prospected for over 300 feet furore, the characteristics of which are a level, it was about four feet in width peculiar kind of iron carrying telluride and there were no signs of the other of gold. The property is about ten miles | wall. The presumption, however, is that the ore chute is as wide on the 260-foo level as it is on the 150-foot level, that is, from 10 to 50 feet. This establishes beyond the peradventure of a doubt tha the Velvet is a great mine. It is cer The Tacoma smelter is being enlarged tain now as the ore is all of a shipping o a capacity of 350 tons.

Forty men are employed at the Payne copper, that the Velvet is not only one of the great mines of the camp, but also Work will be put on the Ruby and of the Kootenays.-Rossland Miner.

Around Nelson. Surface work on the Duluth claim on Something big has been struck on the Willa claim, Eight-Mile, but the Hall creek, adjoining the Columbia particulars of the strike have not been | Belle, has been attended with most favorable results. An open cut shows u A large ore house is being erected on an ore body eight feet wide, a sample the Bosun. A number of men are em assay from which gave returns o

The management of the Nelson-Poor man Company on Tuesday engaged sevon the Neglected has been uncovered eral additional miners for the Poorman. on the Sarah Jane, an adjoining claim The company is paying the union rate will be resumed in the course of a few

Wilson brothers have let a contract The Chapleau, near Slocan City, has been bonded to J. M. Williams, from Australia. The amount is \$30,000, and groups. Four men started work on Monday, and another man is being emwith a guarantee that \$4,000 worth of ployed doing surface work.

Besides the force regularly employed at the Exchequer, men are at work sacking the ore the dump, and a shipment will be made shortly.

The Shipments from Rossland. the week that exceeds all nre- as against 38,877 tons for the same pervious showings. A chute of clean ore iod of 1898. During the week just endfrom six to eight inches in thickness ed the Le Roi made no shipments on the was encountered, and the force of work. 30th and 1st. The shipments for the Queen Fraction ore that is the same in Eagle, 1,312 tons; Evening Star, 32 tons;

The Fourth Payment Made.

Another big payment has been made on the bond on the Yellowstone mine near Salmo. This property was bonded last fall for \$50,000 by G. R. Mickle, lecturer in mining at Toronto University, who Single Heart shows an average value of subsequently turned his bond over to a \$15. syndicate of eastern capitalists. When situated in Long Lake camp near the bonded the property showed a ledge of and the showing improves as work prolake and within eight miles of Green-The Jewel ledge occurs in a wide on the surface, but little beyond granite formation. It is in some places between a learn amount of development, test the worth of the Sunshine, and the however, a large amount of development work has been done with gratifying refeet north of the south line of the claim sults, as this last payment shows. Besides showing up the vein on the surface for for a distance of about 200 feet and the nearly the entire length of the claim, ledge has not been exposed by the surface work in this area. The ledge is a winze, have been driven, proving the a regular fissure vein, averaging four existence of a large body of ore of good feet in width, carrying a thin clay grade. Besides this work the claim has been thoroughly prospected. As large a force of men as could profitably be employed have been kept at work since the property was first taken hold of, and a compressor plant was recently installed The payment just made was one of \$10,000, the fourth that has been made, bringing the total amount paid to date up to \$27,500. It is noteworthy that this raises and winzes. This work has thoroughly exposed the vein and blocked out the ore to the depth of the shaft and of the work, has now a large force of some 40 or 50 men at the mine. and flumes are now in process of construction for the purpose of utilizing the blocked out and in sight would be water power from Wolk creek, close by, blocked out and in sight which will be used for the stamp mill, which will probably be erected in the near future. Made Some Good Locations.

Mr. T. R. Blockberger has returned to treated by the cyanide process for \$5 a Rossland after five weeks' absence in the Lardeau country, and reports a good strike on his properties, the Selkirk. which Ross Thompson, S. Thornton ity tramway from the shaft to the mill interested. Although well experienced a distance of 400 feet.-Boundary Creek miners have been over the ground several times and found nothing, Messrs. Blockberger and L. E. Beck found high grade ore on the very surface on Lexington mountain. Mr. Beck traced the lead for nearly 6.000 feet. Mr. Beck, who is superintending operations on the properties s hard at work with two men, and it is his candid opinion that with little dely at present. There are about 300 men | velopment work the Grassroot, Selkirk, etc., will make good mines. The properest number of men employed in any sin- where the men working under Mr. Beck's advice, struck, in the lower tunnel, a mill, where there are 45 at work. Several properties have ordered compressor before Mr. Blockberger left the camp. plants and stamp mills, and as soon as The latter's properties are, according to these comes to hand there will, of expert's statement, on the famous Mo-

bonded to an English syndicate for £40, on their property, the Ontario and Ful-000.-Rossland Miner.

Deep Mining. Mr. Edward A. Rix, consulting engineer for mines and machinery of San through the mine by A. A. Webb, one of Francisco who has been in the camp the principal owners. It is rumored that for the past week conferring with Mr. On the Fourth of July claim, in the Wilcox group, the shaft is down thirty rive any day. When the property was Star, left on Saturday for his home. Mr. closed down there was an excellent Rix said to a Rossland Miner reporter are largely interested in the Willa group, before leaving that he was greatly pleas- on Red Mountain, visited that property The Granite Company has just started ed and surprised with the forward state last Thursday. They expressed themits new five stamp mill. There will not of Rossland as a mining camp. Many of selves as highly pleased with the showbe a clean-up for a month. It is gen- the camps in California, much older than ing made by the work now being done It is 158 feet in width. A drift is being erally conceded that the Granite has Rossland, did not possess many of the and predict big things for that property. run along this vein on a 10 inch streak excellent reserves of ore and that there advantages in use here. Rossland had is enough in sight to keep the mill in evidently come to stay, said the visitor, town on Friday. They intend to do constitute and the permanency of this camp led and the permanency of this camp led siderable work this season on their prospection is to follow this lead until an ore siderable work this season on their prospection. On the Wyerton a shaft is being sunk, Mr. Rix to refer to the new aspect of perties on Finnel creek, near the Com- the shaft. The crosscut was run 80 feet which, it is thought, will tap the exten- mining in the United States, particular-The Minnehaha is well spoken of in the mine will now have to be calculated on Treasure claims. This property is where crosscut for a distance of 158 feet, makcamp. It has a fine body of high grade an entirely different basis than in the the big strike of clean galena was made ing a total of 248 feet. In the east drift vicinity of Kimberley just at The work of stripping the main ledge donment of years are now being reopened owners to fully develop it this season. was in charge with a full crew of four-teen miners. He will commence three teen miners. He will commence three teen miners. He will commence three The ledge is the extension of the one on cioned two mines that had recently come Fraction claim, below town, is proving from the bottom of the main shaft. The the Minnehaha. In prospecting the pro- under his notice, one had just celebrated it is of far more value than at first supperty two other ledges have been enits thirtieth anniversary, and another, posed. A tunnel is being driven on the countered. One is a very fine ledge on the Empire mine, of Grass Valley, Calivein at that point but a few feet above the strike of the Fontenoy, and only 50 fornia, had passed its fiftieth year of the high water mark of the lake, and feet in width of the characteristic quartz successful working. The management of the camp.

starts directly from the shore. Although the Empire, so far from thinking or conthe tunnel has as yet penetrated but a Mr. Paul says there is a great deal plant. It will be many years yet before the value of the ore. It is the intention Mr. Faul says there is a great deal of activity on the north fork of the Empire is mined out, though some of the owners to push work on this pro-Kettle river and both going in and comsible. Other mines that were abandon- as soon as possible. Superintendent J. Morrish of the Vel- and worked at a very good profit. Deep ore bodies uncovered and made ready is working away as usual. Besides de has struck a body of pyrrhotite et mine on Sophie mountain, was in mining at a great profit is everywhere be for stoping. Although the present manthe city on Tuesday, and he brought exing carried on successfully, and deep minagement only took hold of this property cellent news with him. On the 260-foot ing has come to stay. Mr. Rix has strong since the first of the year, and had a progress, and the work on the new tun-

1	Imports.
r	Value.
t	Dutiable Goods\$44,894.00
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S !	Total Imports\$54,355.00
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d	Total receipts\$11,525.86
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n	# 202,000
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-	The Forest 540
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e	The serial light and the series of the serie
f	Total Exports \$471,240
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Erie Echoes. The Second Relief is closed down temporarily, but it is expected that work days. This property never looked better. Last winter some 500 tons of ore was preparation is being made for an active

season's work. The Arlington is also doing well. On the Humming Bird, an adjoining property, they have a 30 foot shaft sunk, and at the bottom is a big showing of ore running \$38.65 in values.

The Copper King is a property fast coming to the front. Here Joe Bernard from the Noonday and Queen Fraction.

The Rossland shipments for the first shows all comers a four foot ledge, which six months of the year total 64,277 tons for the same perproduces his assay certificates, which show \$26 to be in gold and copper values. A 12 foot shaft on the Iron Mountain proves the property to be rich, and was encountered, and the force of work week were: Le Roi, 1,248 tons; War encourages its fortunate owners to press work.

> On the Norway the tunnel is in 50 feet and work progresses satisfactorily.
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> The Canadian King is another good property on which a lot of work has been

A recent assay of ore taken from the On the Edith the tunnel is in 60 feet,

Several open cuts have been made to property is proving just as good as was They have sunk two shafts-10 and 20 feet respectively-and are now sinking further. On the Bella and Rosa crosscutting the ledge is engaging attention and with

ceeds.

satisfactory results.

Around Silverton The Noonday mine is still adding to its working crew, the management having decided to put on three eight-hour shifts. The ore body has widened out, the night shift on Tuesday night knocking out over 200 sacks. The ore is proving to be very rich, both native and ruby silver being found in nearly every piece being sack-

A force of eight men are doing outside work at the Emily-Edith mine. Men are surveying for the Wakefield flume, which will be 6,000 feet long. The Baltimore employs nine men and several other properties are working small crews. Altogether, more men are working here now than before the shut-

down of the four mill mines. Work has

commenced on the Queen Fraction, the showing growing better every shipment. Ymir Notes. A. J. Campbell and John McDonald are doing development work on the Sadie, adjoining the Jubilee claims on Jubilee mountain. Assays from the ledge, which is 11 feet wide, averaged \$6 in gold, which is considered most satisfactory. Assays from the Admiral Sampson mineral claim, two and a half miles from town, gave \$1.80 in silver and \$3.11 gold, a total of \$4.91 from the surface.

On the Stemwinder, situated on the north fork of Sixteen mile creek, owned by C. Creamer, there are two ledges 3 feet and four feet wide, assays from which gave \$17.59.

E. Croteau is down from the Belmon group. He reports that the force of men employed are doing well and that the shaft is now down thirty feet. Sinking is to be carried steadily on. On the Fourth of July work is proceed-

ing with great vigor, as Phil White innds making it one of the great mines of Ymir camp. Silverton Notes

ton claims. James Moffat, of Nelson, made an examination of the Fisher Maiden group on Wednesday, He was accompanied a deal is on for this well known proper-

Frank Watson and Judge Spinks, who stock mines. Work has been started up south from the shaft before the big ledge ly in California. The life of an average by them on the Bonaparte and Hidden was encountered, and then the ledge was past. Many properties after the aban- last summer and it is the intention of progress is being made toward the 40

sidering the mine had played out, had short distance, still a marked increase is and was temporarily repaired, was taken ed. A whim is now on the ground just expended over \$150,000 for a new noticeable in the width of the vein and

> ed up for a length of over 120 feet, and they, but as yet not developed, and extends clear to the surface, varying from three to seven feet in width. The character of the ore is a steel galena, and carries a large percentage of grey cop-Specimens containing ruby, antimonial and native silver are quite common, solid sheets of the latter have been found as large as the palm of a man's hand. Assays can be procured running into the thousands of dollars, but it is safe to say that the smelter returns on the ore being sacked will give not less than 250 ounces in silver and 50 per cent. lead per ton. Over 20 miners are employed, and it is being worked under the sorters are being kept busy and seven tons of clean ore are being sacked daily. A jarge dump of second class ore is be ing accumulated, and it is the intention of the management in the near future to erect a small plant to reduce this class of ore. At present a small jig is employed, which is giving good satisfaction -The Silvertonian.

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments The shipment of ore from Slocan Lake

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From Bosun Landing.		
Bosun		50
From New Denver.	med -	Tens
Marion	. 6	2
From Ten Mile.		Tong
Enterprise	10000	. 466
L'mom Dillmonton		200
Comstock	-120	2
Comstock concentrates	4	100
Emily Edith		C
Fidelity		0
Noonday		40
Vancouver		90
Wakefield		32
wakeneld		58

Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner, in the weekly review of work done in the camp, says: The questions that have been raised concerning the lower smelter returns of the Le Roi shipments, apply, and have been applied outside of this camp to the War Eagle returns. It has been asserted freely that as the

ore now shipped to the Trail and Northport smelters gives lower returns than formerly, it is clear that Rossland ores decrease with depth. Everyone in Rossland, or well acquainted with the situation here, perfectly understands what is going on and knows very well that the idea of the Le Roi or War Eagle petering out is not seriously considered here Last week reference was made to the matter in the weekly review, and it was then explained how and why the smelter returns varied in value, and the explanation given, backed up by a personal interview with Mr. W .A. Carlyle, the general superintendent of the B. A. C. properties, have been wired all over Canada, and have also been sent to London. This, however, has not prevented outsiders from making several inquiries during the week concerning the values obtained at the present time by the War Eagle, and subsequently making invidic parisons with the former values obtained. The explanations given concerning the Le Roi apply to the returns of the War Eagle

The resumption of work on the California, on Red mountain, was noted during the week. The I. X. L., on O. K. mountain, has also resumed work, and preparations are about concluded to start the Cliff during the present month. During the week just closed the Le Roi

was closed down for two days on account of repairs to the compressor, and on the 30th June and 1st July no ore was sent to Northport. On the remaining five days 39 carloads; or 1,248 tons, were shipped, bringing the total estimated shipments of the Le Roi for the first six months of the year up to 41,171 tons. The Columbia & Western ore train ran off the track three times on the 28th ult., and blocked one day's shipments to Trail. The War Eagle heads the list for the week, sending down 1,312 tons, or 40 car loads. The total shipments of the War Eagle for the first six months of the year equal 20,038 tons. The Centre Star shipped 640 tons, making 1,707 tons for the half year. The Iron Mask was out of the list, but the Evening Star sent a carload, or 32 tons, making a total of 3,232 tons for the week. The total shipments for the first half of this year are \$64,277 tons, as against 38,877 tons for Several weeks work will yet be required immediately on the McLeod group situations. the same period last year, an increase of before the ledge is reached under the ated on Boulder creek. This property is Frank Culver and Allan McDonald

The following is a detailed list of the

1st and year to date:	
Week.	Year.
Tons.	Tons.
Le Rol 1,248	41,171
War Eagle 1,312	20,262
Iron Mask	
Evening Star 32	68
Deer Park	18
Centre Star 640	1,835
Total 3.232	64.629

Iron Horse-The big ledge in the south crosscut has finally been cut clear across. L. Leibert and John Gillis returned to of copper ore of good grade The intenfoot shaft, in which there is pay ore. This drift is in a distance of 180 feet perties. management reports that the mine is Company, who own a group of c looking well and the indications are that | Sullivan Hill, are doing | (col it will not be long before the ore shoot work, a number of men being will be encountered ..

out on Friday and a new one put in. used in his work. The mine, accordingly, was shut down for a couple of days and no ore was sent | far consists of a cross cut tune out on the 30th June and 1st July. One thousand two hundred and forty-eight besides several open cuts to determine ed and considered useless from a commercial standpoint are now recognized as very valuable and are being reopened, which it is being developed, and the large velopment work on the levels, sinking on rying gold, silver and copper. This the main shaft to the 900 foot level is in bears a close resemblance to that nel on the Black Bear ground is being about five feet wide.

Nickel Plate-The connection from the and associates, had a number of m surface to the 200 foot level for the new | work during the past month in shaft on the Nickel Plate has been com- ment. So far it is opened up down. Sinking is being continued to the have in this way opened up an ore chi 300 foot level, where a station will be 120 feet long, showing clean galena in now being stoped. This single ore cut out, and sinking still further contin- all of the openings. ued to the 400 foot level, where drifting | Dickman's property, the Black Bear and will be started.

California-As noted during the week showing up well a three foot vein the California Gold Mining Company, owning the claim of that name on the southern slope of Red mountain, has Sullivan group, has uncovered been reconstructed in Montreal, and it has been announced that arrangements have been completed to resume work force of men to develop their claims ly again during next month. The property is only separated from the Le Roi by the Josie claim. A 10 drill compressor plant with the necessary pumps will be installed at once.

in position, the skids are in position in the shaft and an addition has been made three eight hour shift system. Ten ore to the blacksmith shop. Everything is have 35 or 40 men now at work on their now in shape for a resumption of opera-

tions. Douglas-The development of the Douglas continues to be of a satisfactory character. Drifting is in progress along ested in the Nelson mines to learn that the 30 foot lead, which was met with all the troublesome litigation that has some time since. The showing continues | compelled the management of the Molly to be good. The drift is in ore of the Gibson mine to cease work on that pro same excellent character as was first en- mising property has at last been finally countered. Arrangements will shortly settled and that nothing now but the la be completed by which a tunnel will be bor trouble stands in the way of active started down the side of the mountain development which will soon place the so as to tap the ledge 100 feet below the mine among the prominent shippers of present tunnel.

credited to this mine for the week. The | tramway at once and to put a large force management has made a new contract of men on as soon as the 8 hour ques for hauling the ore from the mine to the tion had been sufficiently settled to allow depot and now feel certain that it will the mine owners to ascertain their posiable to ship two carloads per week tion. There are several thousand tons from now on. The intention is to stope of ore in sight and the Molly Gibson from the ore reserves above the upper will undoubtedly prove itself to be one of tunnel. In the meanwhile the winze from the lower to the upper tunnel will be so sanguine are the directors that ntinued down on the ore body from the will be the case that instead of asking lower tunnel for a distance of 100 feet. | for the return in cash of the large Centre Star-Mr. E. A. Rix, who has amounts of money advanced by them to been in Rossland most of the week con- the company, they took stock in pay ferring with Mr. Hastings over the de- ment.-Nelson Miner. tails of the new plant for the Centre Star, left for his home in San Francisco on Thursday. As before stated, it is expected that the new compressor and hoist from the Friday group, where he has will be completed on or before the month | been doing assessment work, reporting of October next. The mine sent 640 tons down to Trail during the week and work | Joyful. is proceeding as usual.

I. X. L.-Work has been resumed on this property, which is situated on O. K. have been sent for assay. mountain, two miles west of Rossland, adjoining the O. K. This property reduced considerable of its ore in the mill July claim, taking out ore all the tim of the O. K. when it was in operation. which assays \$40. An assay from the Since the resumption of work the showing made is said to be satisfactory, and the management think it is on the eve of the Big Horn group with further the discovery of an important shoot of plies. Tom Woods, the manager,

War Eagle-Mr. Hastings returned from Spokane on Saturday and stated ting the ore out ready for shipmen that there were no new developments to report on the War Eagle. Work in all sections of the mine continues as usual. Velvet-The development work continues to make a satisfactory showing on vada and is owned by a Rossland this mine. On the 250 foot level the ore pany.

body encountered in the crosscut has been cut across for a distance of eight feet. The main tunnel has been driven in for a distance of 300 fet. New St. Elmo-Work on the long tun- son in developing the different properties nel continues, but there were no developments of moment during the last week. Great Western-The men on the Great Western have just completed tearing down the old hoisting plant in order to make room for the new buildings which i

as the machinery is installed. Columbia-Kootenay-There is nothing for \$50,000, but has since been rebouded of special importance to note during the for \$100,000. week's work. The same force of men is employed, and development is being rapidly pushed on. Green Mountain-Work has been car-

are now being erected for the ordered

before the character and extent of the ing an Eastern syndicate. recent find is ascertained. Jumbo-M. R. Galusha, manager of the Thief creek is being developed by Jumbo, was up from Spokane during the & Washburn. week to examine the work. The task of extending the long tunnel continues. Six started work on the White Elep men are employed at this mine.

Lily May-The ore body in the drift is on the same lead as the Red I on this level has widened out. It will and was bonded from the original take a few days to determine the extent tors for \$50,000. Development in value of this find. Leiter-Work is being pushed with a group, situated on Law creek

full force of men on this property.

Mabel—Work continues as usual. The lett & Robinson, for \$40,000. drift is being run to crosscut the ledge.

course, be increased employment for hawk lead, which property is at present have just completed the assessment work ore shipments for the week ending July gress all week on the 300 foot level of the Deer Park. the Deer Park

Homestake-Drifting west and cutting to the south is in progress. The showing continues to be of an energiage. ing character. Southern Belle and Snowshoe-Week 18 being continued on the crosscut Southern Belle to meet the ledge Snowshoe. Josie A station is being cut

the 400 foot level preparatory to another hundred feet, when drift e started. Coxey-Surface work has been inued all week on the Coxey. S has not yet been commenced. Gertrude-Crosscutting conti the 200 foot level of the Germ Olga and X-Ray-Work on the tunnel continues.

Mines About Kimberley There is considerable activity a large amount of work is in the development of the difference

The Kimberley Consolidated Another shaft is being sunk on Le Roi-The piston rod in the Le Roi This work will be continued compressor, which broke some time ago foot level before crosscuting is The development on this proper

The Carbonate, owned by Chisholm

merous cuts along the vein. The owner

Mabel, one mile south of Kimber clean galena having been uncovere J. Houghton, the new manager of body of concentrating ore on the Gem The Hastings syndicate will put a large

ing between the Sullivan group and the North Star. On the Hank Eller claim on Green mountain, a curious combination of mineral has been encountered six feet from White Bear-The new gallows frame is the surface, the quartz carrying galesa and native copper.

It is said that the North Star people property.

The Molly Gibson.

It will be welcome news to those inter resent tunnel.

Evening Star—One carload of ore is fors it was decided to build a road and

Around Ymir.

James Westgate has recently returned same to be completed as also in

In the Nevada tunnel they have strucfour feet of solid galena ore, and samples On the Wilcox Phil White is workin n two places, and also on the Fourth o

waste dump went \$5. Another pack train left Monday for ports that he has got everything in v ing order with a large force of men. the Northport smelter. On the Rio Grande Charlie Davis his men are very busy drifting ledge. This property adjoins the

W. G. Mitchell-Innes, manager of New Golden Syndicate, intends spending a large amount during the present se owned by the company. Development on a large scale been resumed on the Pretty Girl

on Boulder creek, owned by the New Golden B. C. Syndicate. Development work has been starte on the Red Line group on a large scale machinery. The mine will be pumped this property is situated on McDonal out and work resumed just as quickly creek tributary of Horse Thief, and was bonded from the original locate

It is understood that work will resumed on the Caretaker at an date. The Sitting Bull group will be we ried on as usual during the week on the ed on a large scale throughout the

Green Mountain property. It will still son. The property is under bond to be necessary to do further development R. Bruce, C. E., for \$30,000, repre Silver Hill group situated on Hor

Starbird, Collett & Robinson group situated on McDonald creek. has been started

Jas. R. McLeod expects to start work undoubtedly one of the largest silver Deer Park-Drifting has been in pro- lead proposition in B. C.

Admiral Markham Tells liarities-A Ninth C Northern

That the North Po have not the slighter also inclined to think before many years whether the successi carried thither by a travelling over the ic sel or by submarine not venture to pred other method more si tain than any of the in the space of a few The idea of discove is not a modern one.

it have been more or since the ninth centu fred of England s northward under the wealthy nobleman of Othar, with the object tant lands and adding crown of England. The account of this and somewhat vague, ists we are informed ed farther north the startling announcem limited knowledge of days; but when, furt stated that "He round

south," it would app count is to be relied was actually Reached More Than

globe beyond which i

The details of Otha must be received wit tion. His expedition the southeast coast perhaps even sailed gen, which is alluded as an island "far b inhabited by men;" observed, is also a de apply equally well return of Othar to E favorably received b subsequently employe to the Baltic.

It is not my intenti describe other polar purpose is to rema conditions that will the North Pole. We all know that Pole" is the convent

an imaginary spot si ern axis of our terre we shall find there i At one time I was u and it was also the eminent Arctic autho ipelago of many isla be found to exist, ex Josef Land and Gre Pole toward the nor erica and Siberia; diurnal rotation of all our continents meridians rather the direction, a large co-land, might have be right across the Po as, however, been by the recent wond

tor Nansen, who Saw No Land of to the northward of It is therefore pr frozen sea, studded islands, will be for some explorer who reaching the Pole. peculiarities connec forcibly be brought

he gets there. My readers are, quainted with the the mariner's comp are able to navigate atively little-known explorers can make known lands: but in value of the compa inclination of the ne ately determined, for by the position of earth's surface, and

able degree. The needle of th known to be govern magnetic influence t direction of the The north point of ways point toward Now, as the terre

some twelve hundre north of the magr that on passing th continuing toward a southerly course essarily have to be i north point of the r ed toward the magn be to the true south When, in 1876, I w frozen sea in my e North Pole, and the a due north direct

steering by compass of the compass in from ninety-eight de and two degrees we It is not, however, pass that I desire to what is termed the bearings of place face determined by that they occupy terrestrial poles. If our explorer ha Succeeded in Reach he will be able to

and without fear o he has "rounded th beyond which it south." In other reached a position to the north of had Herr Andree s the North Pole in hi turous balloon voy had no difficulty, been any wind, in re for the simple reason have been blown far wind would be a fi would blow him North Pole differs f in the Northern H as it cannot possible uated to the north, west of it.

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te, owned by Chisholm had a number of men at e past month in developopened up by nu ong the vein. The owners opened up an ore chute showing clean galena in perty, the Black Bear and

south of Kimberley, is a three foot vein lying been uncovered. the new manager of the has uncovered a large trating ore on the Gem. syndicate will put a large develop their claims ly

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son, for \$40,000. Leod expects to start work on the McLeod group situler creek. This property is one of the largest on in B. C.

AT THE NORTH POLE.

Admiral Markham Tells of Some of the Pec ligrifies-A Nioth Century Explorer's Northern Voyage.

That the North Pole will be reached I not the slightest doubt, and I am in New York. he space of a few years.

idea of discovering the North Pole not a modern one. Attempts to reacn own of England.

we are informed that "Othar advanc- | time! farther north than any mortal had was actually

Reached More Than a Thousand Years Ago!

The details of Othar's voyage, however, an island "far beyond the countries the Baltic.

shall find there it is difficult to say. At one time I was under the impression, and it was also the view held by many the following year. eminent Arctic authorities, that an archipelago of many islands would probab'y be found to exist, extending from Franz Josef Land and Greenland across the Pole toward the northern coasts of America and Siberia; or perhaps, as the diurnal rotation of the earth has caused all our continents to be formed along meridians rather than in an equatorial direction, a large continent, like Greenland, might have been found to extend right across the Pole. This conjecture tor Nansen, who

Saw No Land of Any Description

to the northward of Franz Josef Land. It is therefore probable that a large eculiarities connected with it will very he gets there.

explorers can make their way across unknown lands; but in order to ensure the value of the compass the variation and nclination of the needle must be accurately determined, for both are influenced by the position of the observer on the

earth's surface, and to a very consider-The needle of the compass is well known to be governed by the powerful direction of the north magnetic pole. The north point of the needle will always point toward the magnetic pole. Now, as the terrestrial pole is situated north of the magnetic pole, it follows the horizon. that on passing the magnetic pole and ontinuing toward the terrestrial pole,

southerly course by compass will necessarily have to be followed, because the north point of the needle will be attracted toward the magnetic pole, which will to the true south of the observer. When, in 1876, I was sledging over the frozen sea in my endeavor to reach the North Pole, and therefore travelling in due north direction, I was actually steering by compass E.S.E., the variation the compass in that locality varying

rom ninety-eight degrees to one hundred and two degrees westerly. It is not, however, to bearings by comass that I desire to call attention, but o what is termed true bearing; that is, the bearings of places on the earth's surace determined by the relative positions that they occupy with reference to the errestrial poles.

If our explorer has

Succeeded in Reaching the North Pole, North Pole in his plucky and adven- ham, R.N., in the Youth's Companion. ous balloon voyage, he would have ad no difficulty, provided there had een any wind, in returning to the south, the simple reason that he could not

time there! Let me explain why I Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

am theoretically correct in making such

Those who are conversant with the use of globes know that all the meridians of longitude starting from the equator con- A Mountain Climber Tells of His Exciting Exverge toward and meet at the Pole. They know, too, that longitude signifies time, and that difference of longitude is difference in time. They know very well that when it is noon in San Francisco it is about quarter past three in the afternoon

unite at the North Pole; therefore

It is Noon all Day Long

I have commented on.

There is, of course, an almost impercepmust be received with considerable caution. His expedition probably reached the Pole, but it would be almost impostion. His expedition probably reached the southeast coast of Greenland, and sible, even with the finest and most delthe southeast coast or Greenland, and perhaps even sailed as far as Spitzber- icate of instruments, to detect the actual n, which is alluded to in the narrative moment of the sun's passage of the meridian.

nhabited by men;" but this, it may be The greatest altitude attained by the bserved, is also a description that would sun at the Pole is, of course, on the 21st apply equally well to Iceland. On the of June, when it reaches its highest eturn of Othar to England, he was most northern altitude and declination would favorably received by King Alfred, who be the same. The altitude would then drop, until they lose themselves in bequently employed him on a voyage gradually decrease day by day, until the spray amongst the rocks and pine woods sun crossed the ecliptic at the first point It is not my intention to enumerate and of Libra on the 22nd of September, on is from below, from above it is even describe other polar expeditions; my real which day an observer at the Pole, if burpose is to remark on the singular his vision was bounded by a clear sea to climb the mountains and view it from conditions that will be found to exist at or high ice, to obstruct his view, would height, it bursts from the lake which We all know that the term "North see the sun making a complete circuit feeds it and roars in torrents over the Pole" is the conventional name given to of the heavens, with its lower limb just cliff. an imaginary spot situated at the northern axis of our terrestrial sphere. What slowly disappear below it, to be no more way that snow lies on the lower slopes seen until it recrossed the ecliptic at the of the mountains after summer has well

One of Six Months' Duration.

the same period.

and sixty miles of the Pole. has, however, been effectually set aside by the recent wonderful voyage of Doc- we rejoiced in one long, continuous day. than the roof of a house, and in many

zon on the 13th of October. absent we were living in total darkness, reibly be brought to his notice when for such was not the case. During the month following the disappearance of the quainted with the use and the value of we enjoyed an hour, more or less; on the mariner's compass. With it sailors either side at noon, a glorious twilight; are able to navigate distant and comparatively little-known seas, and by its aid lived in total darkness, although of course on fine days the stars shone out bright and clear, rendered all the more brilliant by the reflection from the snow and ice by which we were surrounded, while we also enjoyed the light from the moon in its regular lunations.

On the 21st of December, The Shortest Day

in the year, the sun at our winter quar magnetic influence that attracts it in the ters was at noon twenty degrees below the horizon. I mention this because the twilight circle, or, to use its scientific name, the crepusculum, when dawn begins and twilight ends, is determined some twelve hundred miles to the true when the sun is eighteen degrees below

On our darkest day it was not possible at noon to read even the largest- Mahdal Foss, but almost at the steepest sized type.

somewhat affected.

of that position, in consequence of the Pole being nearer to the centre of the earth, and therefore more under the increasing speed turning over and over fluence of terrestrial gravitation. According to Newton, a body weighing one but the swish of my body over the snow, equator would increase one pound in weight at the Pole, simply because the Pole is thirteen miles nearer to the centre of the earth than any place situated

on the equatorial belt. The limit of this article has been reached, but I hope that I have said sufficient The sensation of that downward rush he will be able to assert, as Othar did, to show that the North Pole and its imand without fear of contradiction, that mediate neighborhood possess peculiarhe has "rounded the point of the globe ities that do not exist in other places in beyond which it again sinks to the the Northern Hemisphere, and therefore, In other words, that he has if only on account of the interesting and eached a position where nothing could curious conditions that are to be found to the north of him. For instance, there, it is a region well deserving fur-Herr Andree succeeded in reaching ther investigation .- Admiral A. H. Mark-

A SLIP ON SNOW.

perience in Norway-Hurled Through Space lato a Lake.

To those who know the country it is unnecessary and even presumptuous to attempt a description of the unique beauinclined to think it will be reached Now as the meridian of London ex- ty of Norway-of her rugged, precipire many years have elapsed; but tends to the North Pole, it necessarily tous rocks rising several hundred feet other the successful explorer will be ensues that when it is noon in the Engthe same who a drifting ship, by lish capital it must also be noon at the in which their base is clad; or of the wawrited thither by a drifting ship, by average of the state of the stat venture to predict. Perhaps some in the Northern Hemisphere, it follows But the mere recollection of the Eikisdal method more simple and more cer- that it must also be noon at the Pole. Valley compels a brief description of its than any of these may be designed because all the meridians of those places glories, of its winding lake and everchanging scenery.

A day's journey from Molde, six hours in a steamer, and then a five mile drive have been more or less persistent ever at the Pole! Thus there is an entire abin a stolkjaerre, the "dog cart" of the nave been more of less persistent volume at the Pole; finds there is an extent of the a stockjaerre, the dog cart of the northern end country, brings us to the northern end be pust as correct to say that it is a of the Eikisdal lake, where, from the rthward under the command of a place where there is a preponderance of steamer of Liliputian proportions, which ealthy nobleman of Heligoland, named time, for it is, practically, any time of has never yet and is never likely to pay thar, with the object of discovering dis- day during the whole 24 hours, or a dividend, the real beauty of the valley nt lands and adding new realms to the indeed the year. In fact, a resident at is unfolded before our view. Throughout the North Pole could make it any time of the twelve mile length of the lake there and somewhat vague, but from what ex- consciousness that it would be the right scenes, each of which would compel the done before." That in itself is not a very meridian at the Pole, and not only on it places rocky crags rising 2,000 or 3,000 outh," it would appear that if this ac- the fact regarding the peculiarity with with perhaps a wreath of cloud to en- gether we started back. It took us over count is to be relied on the North Pole reference to time at the North Pole that hance its beauty. And yet again, a deep tible increase or decrease, according to beyond it a waterfall, pouring its unceasthe time of year, in the diurnal altitude ing mass of water in one tremendous feet unbroken and unimpeded.

does it descend in mid air many hundred | Magazine. feet without touching the cliff, but also from the glacial caldron into which it pours its branches right and left, and its two streams, joining each other again some 5,000 feet below, thence dash downwards in another immense uninterrupted beneath them. But beautiful as the Foss more magnificent, so one day we decided

first point of Aries, on the 21st of March set in, but owing to the weather having been extraordinarily cold last year in The day at the North Pole, then, is May and June, it had not melted in many places, and bade fair to remain there until the following spring. This to be followed by a long, dark night of we found when, after a two hour's climb, we had attained the level of the Mahdal It may be interesting to relate the ex- Foss lake. To reach the outlet of the act amount of light and darkness exper- Foss at the northeastern end of the lake, tenced during a winter passed by me in we had to make a detour to the left the Arctic regions within four hundred around its southwestern side. Here we found the winter's snow, protected as it From the time of crossing the Arctic was from the midday rays of the sun, circle until we established ourselves in not only unmelted, but frozen hard, and On that date the sun set below the hori- parts not very many degrees out of the zon at midnight, and the daylight hours perpendicular, down to the lake, around zon at midnight, and the daylight hours gradually decreased until the sun disapwhich was a broad fringe of rocks and which was a broad fringe of rocks and boulders rising well above the level of to be sluggish and won't clear the bile peared at noon below the southern hori- boulders rising well above the level of the snow With ordinary wooden sticks, out of his blood, it is time for him to look somewhat longer than walking sticks. out for himself. He gets no nourishment frozen sea, studded perhaps with a few islands, will be found by the venture-some explorer who first succeeds in reaching the Pole. Many singularities and reaching the Pole. Many singularities and the sun; but it must not be supposed that because the sun was because the sun was all garnered in a strong house of his own cautiously made our way, planting each sill garnered in a strong house of his own some explorer. The gets no nourishment out for himself. He gets no nourishment out for himself. He gets no nourishment out for himself. He gets no nourishment out of his food. His blood gets thicker and take no share. The land of To-Kinkin nothing is good we had to climb across the snow slope around the lake, and step by step, taking and thicker with impurities. His nerves get irritated. He loses energy and fight out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. His nerves gar, slothful, pleasure-loving temperature and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. He gets no nourishment out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. He gets no nourishment out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food. He some across the sun out of his food. He lake, and step by step, taking and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food. He loses energy and this chief has been so around the lake, and step by step, taking and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food. He lake, and step by step, taking and thicker with impurities. He loses energy and fight out of his food we had to climb across the some step of the lake, and step by step, taking and thicker with impurities. He loses energy out of his food we had to climb across the some step of the lake, and the foot firmly before moving the other, as a fall at that distance on to the rocks beneath appeared almost certain death, so large were they and so closely ranged together.

We reached the other side without mishap and were well rewarded for our trouble for a few yards more brought us to the top of the Foss, which rushed from the lake over the cliff with a roar like thunder. Crawling round its edge under a half melted wall of snow, which extended to within about a foot of the brink of the precipice, we were able to look over and see the enormous mass of water descending its 700 feet into the caldron of ice which it had hollowed for itself out of the glacier, and there surrounded as with a halo by clouds of

Deafened by its roar and intoxicated by its grandeur, back we crawled round the edge of the cliff, and once more es-

sayed our climb across the snow slope. Pe rhaps it was carelessness, perhaps it was that my thoughts were with the part my right foot slipped before I had Yet another peculiarity connected with my left planted firmly in the frozen the position of the Pole is that, in con- snow. A desperate effort to recover mysequence of the compression, or flatten. self, a frantic attempt to dig my stick into ing, of the earth at the Poles, weight is the snow, a wild clutch at its ice nard surface, which seemed to elude my grasp For instance, a pound of lead, or any as I touched it, and I went-down, down, other substance, would weigh more at down. The greater efforts I made to the North Pole than at any place south stop the faster I seemed to go, though I hundred and ninety-four pounds at the I rushed helplessly at a terrific pace to-

And yet I felt no fear; there was noth wonderment, of curiosity, as to what the rocks would feel like. I did not even contemplate the possibility of being killed-no such thoughts entered my mind. was exciting, even exhilarating, but in no

way terrifying. And so I rushed on unconscious of danger, for ages it seemed to me towards the jagged rocks and the icy cold lakes beyond them. Then Suddenly, abrupt as seemed to my wandering mind, my back touched something hard, very hard, and I felt myself lifted upwards and hurled through space into the lake.

Our baby has been continually trou- I must have struck the water at a trebled with colic and cholera infantum, mendous pace, for when I came to the since his birth, and all that we could surface I found myself well out of my we been blown farther north, for every do for him did not seem to give more depth and several yards from the shore. and would be a fair wind; that is, it than temporary relief, until we tried It was at this moment that my friend old blow him south. Obviously the Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- who was climbing the snow slope some North Pole differs from any other place rhoea Remedy. Since giving that rem- way in front first knew that anything the Northern Hemisphere, inasmuch edy he has not been troubled. We want was wrong, for the swish of my body as the cannot possibly have any place sit- to give you this testimonial as an evi- I went down the snow was the first sound d to the north, to the east or to the dence of our gratitude, not that you that reached him. By the time he was need it to advertise your meritorious able to turn round I was in the water Another peculiarity consequent on the remedy.-G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa, and his first impression of my accident nique position of the Pole is that there For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale was my head appearing at the surface of i the lake-for all the world, as he said af-

terwards, like a big fish in his rise; and then, after a moment of suspense, he saw me to his immense relief strike out and

swim towards the shore. It seems incredible now that I realize the great distance that I fell, and the many rocks, and big ones, too, around the edge of the lake, that I should have escaped with nothing worse than a bad bruise, and yet that is the fact-no bones broken, my head untouched, and only a bruise, certainly a large one, but still nothing more, on my thigh. It was, I the belief is forced upon you that not think, the providential fact of the rock even a rumor of the war has yet reach-I struck being a small one (for, of course, had it been a large one I should have. The peasant, a loin-cloth girt about his

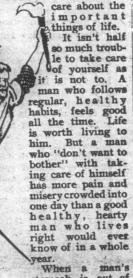
that saved me, for being a light weight,

of the others between it and the lake. A few strokes brought me to the shore; my stick, which I seemed to find in my hand; and then, suddenly, as I stood at my escape, horror at the danger pass- another explanation must be sought. ed: thoughts of the only two real possi-The account of this expedition is brief day he might choose to select, with the is a constant succession of glorious nerveless, entirely unmanned. The the splendid victories of her golden censnow slope above me seemed an unscal- tury. And she accepted the discovery time! admiration of those who are least sus-To say that the sun is always on the ceptible to nature's charms. In some I was climbing it was out of the quantion; so round the edge of the lake, startling announcement, considering the startling announcement, considering the limited knowledge of geography in those parts of the world, would be to assert more gradual ascent, with the little snew made my way, shivering. Fortunately, it was only a hundred yards to the end stated that "He rounded the point of the vere, and just, criticism at the hands of amidst the pine woods; then the lofty of the snow, where after climbing over globe beyond which it again sinks to the men of science; but there is no disputing cliffs and yet above them a snowy peak some rocks I reached my friend, and to-

three hours to get home, as my right leg ravine extending far from the shore of was badly bruised and dragged painfulthe lake, and from the crest of the cliff ly at every step, especially when descending the waterfall, pouring its unceasing the hill. But at last we reached the valley and the farmhouse in which we volume a distance of several hundred were staying, where after a few days' stiffness, a fast disappearing bruise was A fall with a peculiar charm is this the only souvenir of my involuntary Mahdal Foss, as it is named, for not only slide.—F. M. Oldfield in the Wide World

ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of lib erty." It is the price of everything worth having. It is the price of life itself. A edn't be always looking for danger, afraid that something will happen to him; but a wise man will form a habit of



stomach is out of order, and his di-

He may say, "I can stand it, I will feel better to-morrow; " but the chances are he will feel worse to-morrow and worse still next day. He ought to put himself right at once. He needs Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is made for just this condition. It rouses up the digestive and nutritive organs, and gives them power to extract from the food all the nutritious elements and transform them into rich, nourishing blood. It enables the liver to cleanse out all bilious impurities and pour into the circulation an abundance of highly vitalized blood, full of the lifegiving red corpuscles which build up healthy flesh, muscular strength, and It does not make flabby nerve-energy. flesh. It is the only suitable tonic and strength-builder for corpulent people because it does not increase the weight

above the normal standard. "RACKED WITH PAIN." 'For fourteen years I have been a sufferer from many ailments peculiar to wo-men," writes Mrs. M. G. Bearden, of Stog-ner, Carroll Co., Georgia. "I had liver complaint, indigestion, and many other afflictions. Had been for two years so ill that I was able to do but very little of the time could do nothing. After of the time could do nothing. After reading your medical pamphlet I resolved to try your medicine, although with but little hope of relief. I had become so feeble I was sick all the time, and racked with pain. Could eat but very little. I only slept about four hours in the twenty-four. There was no rest for me anywhere. I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' which gave me immediate relief. I was better the next day, and in a short time I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription.' I have continued to gain in health and strength, have your 'Pavorite Prescription.' I have continued to gain in health and strength, having taken in all four bottles of 'Prescription' and two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and one vial of your 'Pleasant Pellets.' My weight has increased from 90 to 134 My weight has increased from 90 to 134 pounds under your treatment."

SAVED HIS LIFE. "I am happy to say that through your skillful treatment I am once more a well man," writes J. N. Arnold, Esq., of Gandy, Logan Co., Neb. "I cambet find words to Logan Co., Neb. "I carried find words to express my gratitude. I suffered for years and could not find relief until I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Pleasant Pellets,' as you prescribed in my case. I suffered for years with constipation and torpidity of the liver which caused irritation of the prostate, and in the end resulted in inflammation of the bladder. I had only the one bottle when I found great elief and the second bottle made me feel better than I had felt for reason." I took six bottles, and I had felt for year. I took six bottles, and I think the medicine has effected a permanent cure, as it has been two months since I stopped taking the medicine and I have no symptoms of its returning. I think you have been the means of saving my life Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

binding 50 stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. No picture is hung on the walls of the Louvre in Paris until the artist has been dead 10 years.

A NATIONAL RESURRECTION

Spain's Revival From the Wreck of War-Provinces Are All Standing Loyally by the Throne.

As you travel through Spain by the express, which carries you to Madrid, ed the remoter countryside.

bene killed instantly), coupled with the waist, still bestrides his mule in sublime terrific pace at which I was travelling, ignorance of America's triumph. News travels slowly in Spain, where the mornthe small rock lifted me up, and the great ing paper is not more necessary than wine momentum I had attained flung me clear and bread; and it would be safe to wager and bread; and it would be safe to wager that if you encountered a wayfarer on the Sierras and spoke to him of batmechanically I missed my hat from my tles and alarms his mind would revert head and fished it out of the lake with slowly to the half-known glories of the But the ignorance of the country may

there looking at the wall of snow and the be matched by the apparent indifference rocks, came the reaction. Thankfulness of the towns, and for this indifference herself essentially aloof from Europe and Spain woke up one morning to find bilities crowded hurriedly in blurred, un- that her colonies had been snatched from certain succession upon my mind, as I her, that the last link had been snapped stood up to my waist in water, shivering, in the chain which once bound her to

With an Admirable Tranquility alas! were hers no more. Henceforth putting faith in her government. It is she would lose the responsibility, as a large if," of course, but where intelevitable.

important reign than now disfigures her ungovern- But better it is that the riches of Spain not to those who dealt it, but to those ways and opening mines. who permitted it to be dealt, and the

on Defeat.

tion, no fear of bloodshed; but merely a can history show a more brilliant exwell-justified hatred of peculation, and ample of political detachment than that? an uneasy feeling that politics will not —Henry Markman, in the London Daily permit the proper punishment of the Mail. offenders.

Nor is Spain's loss an unmixed misexpansion, which to-day has laid hold sway. This chief is To-Kinkin, the ruler of the more active, restless nations, the of the Bismarck islands. hard we cannot expect to find a colonial policy conceived with spirit, and the building against a rainy day. fice themselves for islands oversea, so and the native word for it is "dwarra." that for many years Spain failed either to govern or to profit by the colonies; the war, conducted by unscrupulous generals, was a certain guarantee of poverty, and it is a significant truth that by shifting the burden Spain has enriched herself. It is a long while since the eseta bore the value which it bears to-

But though the war is over, and accepted loyally for what it achieved, the Spaniards, in private, still nurse a painful wound.

The Eternal Dislike of Strangers, in which they rival the ancient Athenians, is more bitter, more intense than ever. Collectively, maybe, it finds no expression, but you will hardly converse Alpine valleys of Switzerland and dried with a solitary Spaniard without discovering the signs of a private resented mildly against the Americans, who ly against the English, whose sympathy, says Spain, was too loudly and violently expressed. But this resentment will soon be merged in the unwilling toleration which Spain extends to all foreigners, and then the war will have left litde trace, save in a rest from colonial warfare and in a handsomely replenished

And what of the future. Will Spain; now she is confined for ever within her own borders, win back something of her old wealth and prosperity? Will she (stablish the peace and tranquility which are best suited to her character? No disturbance is likely to come from without, since France, though she has just demanded, with a threat, that the Spanthe house of her neighbor. Besides, the Pyrenees have always proved an efficient rampart, and even if they were not. Europe would not be likely to withess the encroachment of France,

In truth, Spain will now be left to M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Prowork out her own destiny, and there is vidence, R. I. He says: "For several no reason why she should not face the years I have been almost a constant sufnew century with hope and confidence. ferer from diarrhoea, the frequent at-The fact that she has passed through tacks completely prostrating me and the crisis of defeat with the merest rendering me unfit for my duties at this the crisis of defeat with the merest threat of revolution is proof enough that hotel. About two years ago a traveling her varied provinces are

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erned, not for the governments; and not even Spain, docile though she be to his torical tradition, will ever again accept the theory of divine right.

Perhaps her most instant danger is the ssible defection of Catalonia, whose inhabitants were always rebels at heart, and who have to-day a far better excuse for rebellion than before. Now Catalonia, with its active and most modern capital Barcelona, is the workshop of Spain; and while the ministers at Ma drid spend the nation's money, it is Catalonia that has to find the bulk of it. Wherefore it is not strange that now and again a warning voice is raised in Barcelona, declaring that Catalonia, profiting nothing by the nation to which she belongs, will demand home rule and a separate budget. But to these rumors of disaffection we need pay little attention. Though Catalonia has always been inclined to revolt, yet her pride of race and lauguage will still keep her faithful to the ideal of a united Spain.

Therefore all circumstances point to the resurrection of that country the Pyrenees, which has always kept which has never frankly acknowledged defeat.

Her Greatest Danger comes from her own love of ease and of peculation. Her present ministers are not merely loyal but wise, and if only they could shake themselves free of an infamous habit of corruption, Spain of mind. Cuba and the Philippines, would be as well justified as England in a large 'if," of course, but where intelwell as the excitement, of a lingering ligence is, there honesty may be found campaign. But with that lofty pride, also, and there is no need to despair of which refuses to realize a humiliation, the future, General Weyler is in dis-Spain put the truth away from her, and grace, and General Polavieja, the prestook up her occupations once more with a ent minister of war, is a man of unternrare yet perfect resignation to the in- ished character, who is not likely .) permit the embezzlement which last rear Nor was the strange security unex- hastened the downfall of his country.

pected. The Spaniards have always shown themselves either unconscious of, has a thousand obvious advantages. Lesor superior to disaster. There is now, pite her indolent climate, unfarh med as there was three centuries ago, a touch wealth is buried not far beneath her of Moorish fatalism in their character. soil. Wine and oil and cork and corn Kismet, they murmur, as the Moors did come at her bidding, and the richness also, who once peopled the country, and of her minerals has never been disputwhen there is no help for disaster they ed. Nothing is wanted save the enterwrap themselves in a triple cloak of prise which shall at once discover the arrogance, and grimly smile at facts, as natural products and force them upon though they only half believed in them, the greater markets of the world. But, Now this faculty of proud quietude unhappily, this enterprise is too often separates the Spaniards from the other lacking. Too often the manifest re-Latin peoples. Had France been forced sources of the country are exploited by six months ago to accept an irksome the energy of England and of France; peace, what would have been her condi- too often the Spaniards themselves do tion to-day? A worse anarchy would but minister to the wealth of others. ed capital. Civil war would have taken should be brought to the surface by the place of a patriotic struggle, and alien ingenuity than that they should be the free citizens of Paris, glutted with left buried in the soil. After all, the the enemy's blood, would long since example of foreigners may fire the amat one another's throats, bition even of the lazy Andalusian, and When the Frenchman has received a one day we may find Spanish cleverness blow he must perforce apportion blame and Spanish capital constructing rail-

At any rate, Spain does not repine; at Commune was a logical conclusion to the very moment when other nations the German victory. Yet,
How Differently Has Spain Looked Updefeat she has been celebrating the terhave either deplored or applauded her centenary of her greatest painter, an1 has been defending the study of Latin In Madrid there is no speech of revolu- against the encroaching radical. And

WHERE GOLD IS WORTHLESS. fortune. When America accepted wider responsibilities she amply increased the revenue of her foe, since Cuba and the stress on the value of silver and gold, but Philippines, if they flattered the Span- there is an island chieftain out in the Paish pride, at the same time drained the cific who will have neither, nor will any Spanish pocket. In the fierce desire of of the 200,000 people over whom he holds

In the land of To-Kinkin nothing is good

Andalusians, for instance, will not sacri- The money is made from cowrie shells ong as their climate counsels them to It is a little ivory-like looking shell, and idleness, and the soil yields wine and is found 300 miles from the Bismarck olives to a simple scratching. So it was group, on the shores of the Villaumer islands. It is just scarce enough and pretty enough to make it valuable as a medium of exchange.

Six feet of this money is worth about four shillings, and when the possessor wants a penny's worth of anything he chops off a section with his kuife and hands it over.

But the people of the Bismarck islands are not the only ones who dispense with gold and silver coinage. In the Malay peninsula, for instance, coins resembling small wafers are made from the resinous julce of a tree. They are probably of smaller value than any other coins in the world, one thousand of them being estimated to be worth only a penny. Eggs are said to have circulated in the

cod in the colony of Newfoundland. Salt has been circulated not only in ment. Now, this resentment is cherish- Abyssinia, but in Sumatra, Mexico and elsewhere. Copper bars or skewers were have triumphed in war, more strenuous- used in Greece. In Thibet and some parts of China little blocks of compressed tea are used as money .- Pearson's Weekly.

SPIRIT MANIFESTATIONS.

It is certain, and not denied by science, but affirmed, that we may have hallucinations of the senses-may see, hear, ouch, or smell things, persons, sounds and odors not present. To the extent of seeing and speaking to persons not present, my experience does go, but why suppose that "spirits" were concerned I don't; though I think it not impossible that a distant person's mind or brain, somehow affected my own by a kind of wireless telegraphy. Whether or not such a process—the direct production of hallucination by the action of one mine busy cleaning her own house to covet on another—is possible, remains in doubt, though I understand that Sir William Crooke does not doubt it .- Mr. Andrew Lang in the Idler, - 1 W

Persons troubled with diarrhoea will be interested in the experience of Mr. W. salesman kindly gave me a smail bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of Europe pretenders are under a cloud, the disease I would fortify myself and Legitimism is wisely held an ex- against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale practical age has recognized quite clear- by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents,

DECLINE OF SEA ETIQUETTE

Its Total Disappearance Prevented Only by the Royal Navy-"Saluting the Deck."

Nothing is more loudly regretted by the praisers of old times, says Mr. Frank T. Bullen in the Spectator, than the gradual disappearance of etiquette under the stress and burden of these bustling days, and nowhere is the decay of etiquette more pronounced than at sea. Romance persists because until machinery can run itself humanity must do so, and where men and women live romance cannot die. But were it not for the Royal Navy, with its perfect discipline and unbroken traditions, tiquette at sea must without doubt perish entirely, and that soon. Such fragments of it as still survive in the merchant serbeautiful visions that are slowly disap-Take, for instance, the beautiful custom

so full of meaning of "saluting the deck." The poop or raised afterdeck of a ship over which floated the national flag was must considered to be always pervaded by the presence of the sovereign, and as the worshipper of whatever rank removes his hat upon entering a church, so from the Admiral to the powder-monkey every member of the ship's company as he set foot upon the poop "saluted the deck"-the innce. As the division between only now survives in the rigidly enforced practice of every person below the rank of captain or mate coming up on to the poop by the lee side. And among the officers the practice is also observed according to rank, for with the captain on deck the chief mate takes the lee side. But since in steamers there is often no lee side, the custom in them

Has Completely Died Out.

To etiquette also belongs the strict observ-"sir" on to every reply to an officer, or the accepted synonym for his position to a tradesman who is a petty officer, as "boss" for boatswain, "chips" for carpenter, to give orders direct to the men. It is 'only one man's work."

In many cases etiquette and discipline are so closely interwoven that it is hard sometimes too many. As soon as the order begins, but in all such cases observance simulacrum of discipline is maintained in undermanned and oversparred sailing ships -such as the repetition of every order given by the officer, the careful avoidanother's work in the presence of an offi-cer, and the preservation of each officer's rightful attitude toward those under his charge and his superiors. Thus during the secular work of the day, work that is apart from handling the ship, the mate gives his orders to the boatswain, who sees them carried out. Serious friction always arises when during any operation the mate comes between the boatswain and his gang, unless, as sometimes happens,

the boatswain be hopelessly incompetent. In the private life of the ship every officer's berth is his house, sacred, inviolable, wherein none may enter without his invitation. And in any case of serious de- much gratified at the result. reliction of duty or disqualification it becomes his prison,

"Go to Your Room, Sir,"

sentence generally equivalent to pra fessional ruin, since a young officer's future lies in the hollow of his commander's hand. The saloon is free to officers on'y at meal times, not a common parlor whereexcept in port with the captain ashore. And as it is "aft" so in its degree is it has a herth to himself and a workshop besides, into which none may enter under pain of his instant wrath-and "Chips" is not a man to be lightly offended. But in most cases all the petty officers berth together in an apartment called by courtesy the "half-deck," although it seldom esembles in a remote degree the dingy, fetid hole that originally bore that name.

Very dignified are the petty officers, gravely conscious of their dignity, and sternly set upon the due maintenance of their rightful status as the backbone of the ship's company. Such a grave breach of etiquette as an "A. B." entering their seldom heard of, and quite as infrequent are the occasions when an officer does so. In large ships, where six or seven apprentices are carried, an apartment in a house on deck is set apart for their sole occupation, and the general characteristic of such an abode is chaos-unless, indeed, there should be a senior apprentice of sufficient stability to preserve order, which there seldom is. These youngster fresh from school, unless a conscientious captain or chief mate sho happen to be at the head of affairs and make it his business to give an eye to youngsters' proceedings when off duty. Of course, etiquette may be looked for in vain here unless it be the etiquette of "fagging" in its worst sense

The men's quarters, always called

even when a more humane shipowner than usual has relegated the forecastle proper to its rightful use as lockers for non perishable stores and housed his men in a house on deck, is always divided longitudinally in half. The port or mate's watch live on the port side, the starboard or ond mate's watch on the starboard side To this rule there is no exception. And here we have etiquette in excelsis. though the barrier between the two sides is usually of the flimsiest and often quite imaginery in effect, it is a wall of separation with gates guarded and barred. The visitor from one side to the other, whatever his cause, approaches humbly, feeling ill at ease until made welcome. And from dock to dock it is an unheard-of thing for any officer save the captain to so much as look into the forecastle. Of course, exceptional circumstances do arise, such as a general outbreak of recalcitrancy, but the occasion must be abnormal for such a breach of etiquette to be made. Some perity is a strong, healthy, energetic to go the round of the ship each morning

and these enter the forecastle as a part the exeception to the general rule, and Distinguished People Who Have Unders always felt to be more or less of an

infringement of immemorial right.
In what must be called the social life of the forecastle, although it is commonly rules of etiquette which persist in spite of all other changes. One must not lock his chest at sea. As soon as the last landsman has left the ship unlock the "donkey," throw the key ostentationsly into the till, and, letting the lid fall, seat yourself upon it and light your pipe. is a Masonic sign of good-fellowship, known and read of all men, that you are a "Sou' Spainer" indeed, at home again. The first time that the newly assembled 'crew sit down gypsy fashion to a meal (for tables are seldom supplied) there may be one, usually a boy, who fails to re move his cap. Then does the nearest vice are confined to saling ships, those man's hand seek the "bread-barge" for a whole biscuit, generally of tilelike texture pearing one by one from off the face of the and consistency. Grasping it by spreading his fingers all over its circumference, the mentor brings it down crushingly upon the covered head of the offender, who is thus initiated, as it were, to the fact that he

"Show Respect to His Grub," as the term goes. But often when the commons have been exceptionally short or bad an old seaman will deliberately put on his cap again with the remark, "Tain't

If a man wants to smoke while men-of-war and merchantmen widened so the practice weakened in the latter, and he desires deliberately to raise a storm. And when on the first day of serving out stores a man has been induced to undertake the onerous duty of dividing to each one his weekly portion-"whacking out"gross indeed must be his carelessness or unfairness before any sufferer will raise a protest. It used to be the practice to load the hove or ordinary seamen (a grade between "A. B." and boy- with all the menial service of the forecastle, such as food-fetching washing up utensils. scrubbing, etc. But a juster and wiser ance of the rule in all vessels of tacking plan has been borrowed from the navy, wherehy each man takes in rotation a week as "cook of the mess." He cooks no thing, the "doctor" will take care of that. but he is the servant of his house for that "sails" for sailmaker and "doctor" for week, responsible for its due order and cook. A woeful breach of etiquette is cleanliness. The boys are usually kept out committed by the captain who, coming on. of the forecastle altogether, and berthed deck while one of his mates is carrying with the petty officers, a plan which has out some manoeuvre, takes upon himself with some advantages, grave drawbacks. One curious old custom deserves passing seldom resented by junior officers for ob- notice. Upon a vessel's arrival in ports vious reasons, but the chief mate would where it is necessary to anchor it is usual probably retire to another part of the ves- to set what is called an "anchor watch" sel at once with the remark that it was the first night. All hands take part in this for one hour each, or should do so, to know where one leaves off and the other is given to "pick for anchor watch" an s strictly enforced as being one of the which he sub-divides into as many sections each man his private mark in a section. When all have contributed the excluded by deputy) is called in and solemnly rubs out mark after mark, the first to be rubbed out giving its owner the first hour's

> PRIVATE PROPERTY AT SEA. The Question Will be Dealt With at Special Conference.

The Hague, July 6.—The peace conference yesterday voted unanimously in favor of having the question of private property at sea in the war dealt with at a special conference to be summoned hereafter. This is a great success for the American delegates, who are

invitation to participate in the conference with alacrity because of the opportunity it was expected the confer-

the case. of war, but insisted that these supplied one of the best arguments for a full discussion. The suffering and losses which seizures entailed were immense while the effect upon the ultimate result of war were almost nothing.

Mr. White warmly repudiated the supposition that the Americans were animated by selfish considerations. were emineutly practical, he said, but not less pre-eminently devoted to great ideals. But the question he was urging upon the delegates, he asserted, was one of right, justice and progress for the whole world, and this all Americans felt deeply. Nor could the acceptance of the contrary it would strengthen all.

conclude treaties among themselves. British delegation, said that British opinhis personal opinion the question was outside the scope of the conference.

The resolution was then put and car-

France and Russia, Court of Arbitration. The Hague, July 6 .- The revised proposal regarding the institution of a permanent court of arbitration which will an extremely lifelike reptile. be submitted to the committee to-morrow

Chicago's population, according to Chief of Police Kipley, has finally passed the 2.000,000 mark, and is now 2,088,043. The figures are the result of a census taken oy the police force.

The greatest source of national proscaptains very wisely make it their duty population. The greatest source of moral and material decadence is a population invited, and the children are said to have keing that everything is as it should be, anaemic and slum-bred.—Spectator.

TATTOOED ROYALTY.

Tattooing is just now the popular pas-time of the leisured world says Harmstime of the leisured world says Harms-worth Magazine. One of the best-known Abd-El-Aziz Ben Mulai Hassam Ben marked by an utter absence of social observance, there are several well-defined rules of etiquette which persist in softe ately tattooed. Prince and Princess very narrow escape.
Waldemar, of Denmark, Queen Olga, of Miss d'Alma is an opera singer and an Greece, King Oscar, of Sweden, the author. It was as an author she pene-Duke of York, the Grand Duke Constan- trated the fastnesses of the Sultan of tine, Lady Randolph Churchill, with Morocco's realm. She was in search of tickling but painless and albeit pleasant Sultan's palace and write a novel about sensation afforded by the improved tat- harem life. She was arrested in a tooing needle, which is nowadays work- mosque at Sidi Kassam Bo Assray. ed on a simple plan, aided by the galvanic current, the genius of the artist, supplying the rest of the operation. The Duke power is absolute. He is not hampered of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, like his like the Czar by an atmosphere of civilicousin, Alexis of Russia, is another ela- zation. He has a head cut off whenever borately tattooed man. Any one meet- it pleases him. He has a habit of pour ing the Duke of Newcastle, or the Earl ing kerosene down the throats of his of Portarlington, or Sir Edmund Lech- subjects, setting fire to the oil and mere in the street would hardly realize watching their death agonies with the fact that these gentlemen are Proud Wearers of Tattooed Marks

ing tattooed, according to Prof. Riley rocco. Miss d'Alma has done this and -than whom no artist has tattooed more more. She has joined the worshippers distinguished people—mainly exists and studied them, and she has been dis-among men who have travelled much; covered. while ladies have also taken a strong liking to this form of personal decoration, which, from a woman's point of view, is about as expensive as dress, but Hassam Ben Sadi Mohammed Ben Abnot so costly as good jewellery. In place Rahman, she might have been punished of spending her spare time posing in in any of a half dozen ways. front of the camera, or reclining her head in the dentist's chair, or placing termination to penetrate the mysteries herself resignedly in the hands of her of the oriental harem-the most curious coiffeur for want of something better to do, or for the purpose of passing her time earth. If her disguise is again discoverin the "off" season, the lady about town ed and she should once more fall into now consents to be pricked by the tat- the hands of the Sultan her career of too artist's operating needle, and to exploration will probably be cut short have her forearm or shoulder adorned for ever. with a serpent holding its tail in its realized properly and fairly, must be seen in beautiful colors on a white skin This is to show that she is held in dereproduction of any symbol or picture desired by the sitter. These designs vary in size from a small fly or bee to that of an immense Chinese dragon occupying the whole space offered by the back or chest, or a huge snake many inches in thickness coiling round the body from their swords. the knees to the shoulders. Tattooing Has Its Humorous Side

as well as its serious. A lover whose but that sometimes there are too few and heart was once melted away in a soft, sometimes too many. As soon as the order sweet, passionate love got the artist to imprint in indelible inks, over the remiserable and careworn, he re-the tattooer to imprint under A long letter was received from her utterly quested the tattooer to imprint under that same symbol, in bold, big letters, the word "deceiver." A well-known army officer had tattooed over his heart the simple name of "Mary" with a lover's knot, but six months afterwards, the same man had the uncanny word

> An English actress had a butterfly tat tooed on her fair shoulder, the initials of her fiance, "F. V.," being placed un-derneath. Not long afterward she also into "E," and the "V." in to "W.," the letters reading 'E, W." She eventually some part of their body

An Emblem

of some national importance. This takes ence would afford for preaching the true the shape of a portrait of the Queen or came the holy of holies among all the the savage. facts regarding the immunity from cap the standard, the Union Jack, also, not ture of private property at sea. He ad- being despised. A man may admire a mitted, however that the United States favorite picture and desire a reproducgovernment recognized it would be hope- tion of it tattooed on his back or upon less to expect any decisive result from his chest. Professor Riley is at the prethis conference, owing to three causes— sent time engaged "etching" on a man's first, the absence of instruction from back Landseer's famous picture, "Digpowerful governments; second, doubts nity and Imprudence," and when finishas to the competence of the conference; ed it will measure 12 by 9 inches. The and third, the length of time necessary same artist is also outlining on the chest for a discussion of all the bearings of of a Scotch baron a copy of Constable's famous etching, "Mrs Pellham," after He admitted the difficulties involved Sir Joshua Reynolds, the original etching in deciding what constituted contraband of which fetched, in June last, at Christie's, the record sum of £425

While most people are pleased to go through the performance of being tattooed just for the fun of the thing, as it were, many, on the other hand, approach the tattooer with a serious object in view. Eschewing all fancy designs they choose frequently their own name and address, as an aid to identification in case of accident, or, as has been the case recently, a wife may induce her husband to have her name tattooed on

his arm. As A Guarantee Of Good Faith An official connected with one of our American proposal injure any nation. On leading railways has had tattooed around his arm, in snake fashion, a train Mr. White was supported by one of going at full speed. The scene is laid the Dutch delegates, who suggested that at night. The shades of evening enthe governments favoring the idea should velop the snorting locomotive and flying carriages, while the rays of light pro Sir Julian Pauncefote, head of the ceeding from the opened furnace of the locomotive are effectively shown lighting on was divided on the subject and that up the cars. There are lights, too, issuhe had no instructions regarding it. In ing from the carriages, showing how the passengers inside are passing away the time. Some of them are reading M. Bourgeois, head of the French dele- some talking, some sullenly looking out gation, and Capt. Scheine, of the Rus- of the windows. A darkened portion of sian delegation, announced that in the the train is passing the signal box, and absence of instructions they could not the dim light therefrom faintly lights up that part of the train. The picture a perfect ideal of the tattooer's art ried without opposition, but with reser- and shows the great advance tattooing vations on the part of Great Britain, has made during recent years. Professor Riley has never done anything more striking or effective, if perhaps we except the large snake he tattooed all around the body of a certain popular member of the royal family, which is

The area of reserved forests in Burmah was last year 14,707 miles, and projects are pending for additional reservations of 4.300 miles. The government derives a large income from its teak forests, and sold last year over 220,000 tons of teak, the total quantity extracted being 257,000 tons.

A "whooping cough" party is reported from New Jersey. Only sufferers from the malady, which was then epidemic, were had "a good time between coughs."

A LADY JOURNALIST. Held Prisoner by the Sultan of Morocco -Arrested in a Mosque.

Miss Alma d'Alma, a very pretty

The Sultan of Morocco is the most ter

smile. He is the Nero of Northern A

-much so. The present fancy for be- cross the threshold of a mosque in Mo

This is a high crime in Morocco. A ording to the will of His All-Powerfu Majesty, Mulai Abd-El-Aziz Ben Mula

Miss d'Alma has not abandoned her de

She may be led through the streets of mouth—a symbol representing eternity. Fez by a rope tied around her neck as
The skill of the tattoo artist, to be a camel is led, and she may be fed on asparagus, which is the food of camels. -work which is amazing. The sketches rision like the camel, the most despised employs are made in various colored of beasts in Morocco. It is the deadinks. His great skill is in the faithful liest insult that can be offered by the

> They may cut off a finger or all her fingers. They may cut off a foot or a limb or all her limbs. They may scourge her with the flat of

and set it on fire. Her head may be severed from her

tioner, the Assai Sultan. is given to "pick for anchor watch" and limprint in indended mas, over the old hand draws a rude circle on deck, which he sub-divides into as many sections and delicate outline, colored.

The sub-divides into as many sections and delicate outline, colored.

She would leave the next enjoys his position or distinction is to be a sub-divided by the sub-divided Miss d'Alma sailed for Tangier on ed almost entirely among his own black is strictly enforced as being one of the as there are men. Then one man retires few remaining means whereby even a steer are men. Then one man retires as it should be, in all the bushing tints, morning for Fez. She would join a cargathered at a glance. while all the rest come forward and maze with the name of his loved one stamped avan and ride a camel straight to the thereon. Three years afterward he gates of Morocco's capital. She was followed the artist to London, and, seek- wearing Oriental costume and had pick- tance, tempered by a modesty which, one (whose mark has been made for him ing him out, with face pallid, the light, de up enough native phrases to serve her of his eye almost gone out, and looking purposes, she said. She was in excel-

> The next news was contained in a cablegram sent from the interior by way of Tangier.

"Have been arrested in mose "D'Alma."
It is believed that Miss d'Alma was arrested in the mosque of Sidi Kassam Bo Assray. The town is celebrated for but one thing, its mosque. The mosque came back and had the 'F' converted is the oldest and most sacred in Mo-

> All mosques in Morocco are sacred mosques of Morocco. And it was this Ask him why he came to England, and her presence.

man is eighteen years old, The Sultan claim the prestige of Irish descent. Early in this century his grandfather, Sultan Sidi Mahommet, chose as and setting them loose in London was one of the flowers of his harem a hand- only to be attempted with safety to the four or five pipes the same evening some Irish girl, the widow of a sergeant general public and dignity to the savages of sappers, who had been detached from the British garrison at Gibraltor and ion.

taken into the Sultan's service. lievers," was born in 1881, and succeed-

BUBBLES.

I stood on the brink in childhood. And watched the bubbles go From the rock-fretted, sunny ripple To the smoother tide below.

And ever the white creek bottom. Under them every one, Went golden stars in the water, All luminous with the sun But the bubbles broke on the surface,

And under the stars of gold Broke, and the hurrying water Flowed onward, swift and cold. I stool on the brink of manhood

And it came to my weary brain, And my heart, so dull and heavy After the years of pain-That even the hollowest bubble Wnich over my life had passed

Still into its deeper current

That, however I mocked it gayly. And guessed at its hollowness, Still shone with each bursting bubble, One star in my soul less. -William Dean Howells.

Some heavenly gleam had cast;

Women will find their place, and it wire either be that in which they have ween held, nor that to which some of them as enough, though they daren't hurt me, matches it is scarcely necessary to pire. Nature's old Salic law will not be rerealed, and no change of dynasty will be effected .- Professor Huxley.

Herr Suchsland, a German scientist, has discovered that the aroma of tobacco is due to microbes, and it is said he will patent, if he can, a process for making cheap cigars smell like expensive ones.

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many others of royal and distinguished copy. She was on her way to Morocco, the capital city. She meant to enter the rank, have submitted themselves to the Syltan's palace and write a payel about THISTLE BLEND.

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CHIEF OF THE SWAZIS A Twelve-Year-Old White Boy in Lon-

don in Charge of a Party of One wonders how long it will be before

there is upon us the threatened avalanche of new boy's literature, suggested with such dramatic color by the visit to England of young Bandini Thorburn, the Eur They may pour oil down her throat opean boy chief from Savage Swaziland, says the London Daily Mail. The fictitionist has not as yet given u

body, in a public square in Fez, by the anything so unique as the presence in the two-edged sword of the public execu- prosaic heart of London of a twelve-yearold chief of savages, whose days are liv His fine boyish face suggests a per-

luckily, has kept him quite unspoiled. And he talks of his experiences out in South Africa-which have been far wild er than those of many even well-trevelled Englishmen-with an air of youthful freshness and unconcern that keeps one remembering he is as yet a mere young ster with an unopened manhood in front

What other strange scenes and adventures the child chief, Bandini, will yet encounter it would be difficult to conjecture, for there is stamped upon him already the fate of the dweller among burning races. queer peoples. His entire character is clearly dominated by an over-mastering, match at Oxford, a scaffold being eres though perfectly unconscious, spirit of ed in front of an inn for the accom much gratified at the result.

In the course of a statement of the American case, Andrew W. White, head of the American delegation, said the American government had accepted the American government had accepted the some part of their body.

All mosques in Morocco are sacred though perfectly unconscious, spirit of advenure, which is no doubt largely the dation of the competitors. No Christian or Jew's ever allowed to step across influence of heredity; and in his curiously their threshold. But the mosque of Sidi fearless glance and expression there are betrayed at moments even now, quick large in front of an inn for the account of the tread of heredity; and in his curiously who could smoke three ounces of the state of the sta from the tread of heretics. No Chris- advenure, which is no doubt largely the dation of the competitors. The contian or Jew is ever allowed to step across influence of heredity; and in his curiously tions were that any one man or woman Every Sultan of Morocco has made fascinating glimpses of the boy's extra- the stage should have a prize of twelve a pilgrimage to it by caravan. The ordinary powers of handling and under- shillings. mosque of Sidi Kassam Bo Assry be- standing the complex untutored mind of

> temple that Miss d'Alma profaned by he will give you a simple answer that it been the victor, he smoaking faster the was to "mind" the Swazis for Mr. Fil-Mulai Abd-El-Aziz Ben Mulai Has- lis's savage South African Exhibition at , sam Ben Sadi Mohammed Ben Abd Rah- Farl's Court. His tone mostly suggests that the experiment of giving ten

Will Swazis Their Freedom

themselves under his personal supervis-To Bandini they are very much "my The Sultan Mulai Abd-El-Aziz, known people," the "minding" being executed to his subjects by the title of "Emir-el- with the regorous conscientiousness of a Mumenin," or "Prince of the True Be- grown-up monarch. His rule is one of precocious gentleness, guided, however, ed his father on June 7, 1894.-New York by a firm enough hand of restraint. Although he never inflicts even mild punishment personally, he does not allow the

slightest breach of order to escape in-

stant correction.

As I have said, the boy's day is spent entirely among his subjects, save when he leaves them for meals He uses their difficult language with greater freedom than his native English. He is their interpreter, their law-maker and law-keeper; and, more unique still, he enjoys at all times and in all their moods, as he does in their own country, their absolute trust smoker who consumed

history attached to Bandini Thorburn. There were seventeen entries. After His father, a white man, is a well known first hour ten competitiors retired. South African traveller, who fulfilled for winner, who smoked without some time the post of adviser to the from start to finish, reduced ten Swazi king.

"I am named after the King," Bandini the nearest competitor only finish tells you proudly. "He died in '92. We seven. lived quite close to him; my father did The more of the ruling than the King did." And the statement is a literal fact. ship of the town a smoking contest Bandini talks facts that might be fiction held. every time he opens his mouth. "Oh, I with a pipe, fifty grams (about an o don't know what I do with my days," and three-quarters) of tobacco a he remarks, if you put the question to pot of beer. The one who smoked him. And for a second the boy's face tobacco first was to be the winner looks rather puzzled. "I get up early, and bathe, and have my breakfast; by that time the Swazis want me. I stay a workingman 45 years of age had with them all morning. Some people think they have been 'tamed' to come to England; but if they saw the Swazis ished his little smoke. sometimes they would call them warlike After

and they wouldn't. "Suppose they did?" you are tempted to hint. The boy's imperturbable expression re-

mains unchanged, but there is a twinkle in the corner of his eye that upsets you, because you can't get hold of it, until you suddenly recollect that the handsome little English chap you are talking to Is a Swazi Chief,

and knows the savage, and the Swazi

loyalty to the "Great English," as know your own prosaic railway guid And at this moment it is suddenly bor in on you again that Bandini Thorburn exactly twelve years of age.

"When I can get away," he conti "I have my dinner. But I am not fond of speaking English as I am Swazi, and I soon go back again. I the savages obey me? Of course; I am their chief. I can make them do anything I want them to. If I say a thing th ow to it and do it, as if the King were there. I think they like me, because we have lived so long in their own country The child chief, unlike most English boys of his own age, makes scarcely ar friends among other youngsters lives and enjoys his own unique life thoroughly to court companionship. days supply all the romantic color de to him, and which would be lost entire by contact with the ordinariness of other children.

SMOKING CONTESTS. A Hundred Strong Cigars in Twelve

Smoking is the temperate as well as the contemplative man's recreation, and great smokers are loth to exhibit their tobacco-consuming abilities by engaging in smoking contests. Still however, there have been some curious tobacco-

In 1723 there was a great smoking

"Many tryed," says Hearne, "and 'twas thought that a journeyman tay of St. Peter's-in-the-East would and being many pipes before the but at last he was so sick that thought he would have dyed, and an man that had been a builder and smo ing gently came off the conqu smoaking the three ounces quite out, a he told me that after it he smoa

About forty years ago a gentle agreed to smoke a pound weight strong foreign cigars in the twelve he The hundred cigars making up pound were all to be smoked down one-inch butts.

The match was decided on a Tha steamer plying between London Chelsea, and by taking up his powell forward the smoker had the benefit of the wind. The contest be at 10 a. m., and in the first hour smoker consumed sixteen cigars. After nine hours' smoking eighty had been disposed of, and with

hours to go and only fourteen cigal

smoke, the backer of time gave in.

winner declared that he felt comfiture during the contest, and ished off the 100 cigars that evening More recently a solid silver cigar and 200 cigars were offered to two hours. Food, drink and med There are no "dry facts" of personal during the contest were forbid cigars to ashes in the two hours,

> The people of Lille are inve smokers, and to decide the champi-Eact competitor was pro

At the signal the air was filled duced his weed to ashes, while minutes later the second man had tion the American contest, in which winner smoked 100 cigarettes in hours thirty-five minutes .- London

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London, July 11

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