

anship Empress of Marshall, reached daylight yesterday on passengers, 450 large cargo, chiefly of this latter 150 tons, destined passenger list was any incoming Em...

SEATTLE.

Handle Excursion Celebration. Klondike Navigable arrangements Annar to Seattle today celebration, morning at 9 Victoria at 3:45...

been overhauled in attendance on the. The first trip at 4:45 p. m. every day until...

BUSINESS.

That Will Carry a New Freight. The trading company, all at Bennett, has carrying immense Dawson this sea-freight equipped to Dawson all freight large cargo have carrying freight...

NOTICE.

have this day to proposal. The Atlin claim, government survey to all rights and rivers to bet. Miles from Bennett 28 18 46 22 71 111 103 133 31 170 30 224 36 270 30 234 20 318 20 388 20 418 45 462 23 486 28 529 28 564

CONCERT.

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parrot to remind Why I never articularly green. the Tom—Boston

Another Grit Fraud.

The Redistribution Bill Proves Shamless Scheme to Help Liberal Members.

County Lines Adopted Only When Party Interests Are Thereby Served.

The West Denied Any Benefit From Rearrangement of Constituencies.

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A Pointer For Canada

Americans Will Risk Nothing of Value to the Joint High Commission.

Intimation That No Part of Alaska Now Held Will Be Yielded.

Surrender of This Claim Made Condition of Further Negotiation.

U.S. TROOPS HUMILIATED.

Must Give Up Their Arms Before Receiving That Three Millions from United States.

NANAIMO NOTES.

Nanaimo, May 18.—The New Vancouver Coal Company have broken their loading records, having loaded 5,100 tons of coal aboard the collier Titania in...

Ottawa Assumes Too Much

Rights of Provinces Invaded by Bills Now Before Parliament.

Control of Trust Companies and Registration of Foreign Insurance.

Special to the Colonist. Toronto, May 17.—The dispute between the Dominion government and the Ontario government regarding the right to incorporate and control insurance and other companies is growing.

ROUNDING UP MR. MARTIN.

Mr. Ludgate's New Solicitors on Folly of Reading the Riot Act.

A ONE-SIDED BOUT.

Dick O'Brien Stands Fourteen Rounds of Punishment from the Colored Boxer.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1899

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Sifton Going On the Rack.

Public Accounts Committee to Probe His Manitoba Election Frauds.

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Rebellion Plot Organized by His Agents to Discredit British League.

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A BARON'S SUICIDE.

His Widow a Daughter of a Citizen of Toronto.

REPRESENTS POPULIST FOLLY.

Senator Peffer, one of the founders of the Populist party, and one of the most prominent of its members, has returned to the Republic.

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A WOMAN MURDERED.

Four Times Separated From Her Husband in One Year of Married Life.

IMMIGRANTS IN QUARANTINE.

Smallpox Case Left Across the Atlantic the Cause of Detention.

DISCONTINUING MINERS' STRIKE.

Owners of Slocan Mines Going Slowly Until Eight Hour Friction Wears Off.

German Liner On the Rampage

Fire Discovered Off New York and Exciting Trip Back to Dock.

Rams La Bretagne With Great Force and Sinks Two Barges.

By Associated Press. New York, May 18.—With thick smoke fluttering up from her forward ventilators, and the fire signal displayed in her rigging, the North German Lloyd ocean liner Barbarossa put back into port this afternoon ending a trip which it only of a few hours' duration was full of excitement.

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS.

Chinese Reformer Thinks Up a Graft—A School Superintendent—Drainage Improvement.

THE SCHEME OUTLINED.

London, May 19.—The consul of the Transvaal here received the following telegram from his Government, dated Pretoria, May 10th: "Richard Nicholls, describing himself as Col. Geo. Patterson, a Captain Edward J. Tremlett, Charles Mills and John A. Mitchell, Lieutenants Fries and Hooper, were arrested yesterday morning on the sworn declaration of three Englishmen, on a charge of high treason in connection with an alleged scheme of enrollment of troops to create a revolution, seize Johannesburg and hold possession of the town until British troops from Natal could come to their assistance.

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN LINE.

Three Steamers and Other Property and Good Will Offered as a Job Lot.

Mediation Put First.

Peace Conference Hopes for Practical Result in That Direction.

Humane Rules for Warfare on Land and Sea Come Next in Order.

Disarmament Committee Will Deal Only With Devices of Future.

LAW OF WARFARE.

The committee on laws of warfare will discuss: First, the application of the Geneva convention to naval warfare. Second, the neutralization of vessels in an engagement, while engaged in saving the lives of the wounded, during and after naval engagements. Third, the revision of the declaration of Brussels of 1874, on the notifications and customs of war.

HOODOO ON QUEBEC COUNTY.

Fifteen Violent Deaths in Beacon Recorded Within a Month.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Side Light on Mr. Costigan's Conversion—Coal Company Manager Resigns—A Visiting Preacher.

Winnipeg, May 20.—(Special)—Mr. W. J. Christie, ex-duty collector here was seen to-day in reference to the report that he had been called to give evidence before a committee of the House of Commons in regard to inland revenue matters.

W. D. Barclay has resigned his position as manager of the Alberta Railway and Coal Company at Lethbridge and will take the post with Foley Bros., railway contractors of St. Paul.

Rev. Mr. Eby of Vancouver, en route East, will preach in Grace church to-morrow.

Coste Says Kitimaat His Choice for Pacific Terminus of Canadian Road to Yukon.

Half Million Saved by Senate by Rejecting First Drummond Deal.

Mr. Peters and Liquor Permits—Imperial Interest in the Cable.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 15.—Engineer Coste's report, presented to parliament today, says that Kitimaat harbor, at the head of Douglas channel, is the best place for a Yukon railway terminus on the Pacific coast, as the railway would pass through a much better country than from Alice Arm.

Clarke Wallace asked if the statements in Washington despatches are correct that the Alaskan boundary is to be settled by arbitration.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that negotiations are in exactly the same condition as when the commissioners left Washington. At that time substantial progress had been made on all questions submitted with the single exception of the Alaska boundary.

Revised Drummond Deal.

The house was engaged all day discussing the Drummond railway deal. Messrs. Haggart, Morrison, Robertson and Borden (Halifax), were the speakers. Mr. Robertson, while believing the price the government was paying was too high, would support the resolution as he believed the government railways should be extended to Montreal, Messrs. Haggart and Borden showed that the present arrangement favors the company more than the country, but is fully half a million better for the country than the first arrangement, which was fully justified in the Senate in rejecting the 1897 proposal.

Pacific Cable.

Sir Sandford Fleming has written another strong letter to the secretary of state, pointing out, in the light of Mr. Chamberlain's speech, how unjustified is the home government's proposed contribution to the Pacific cable. He mentions that correspondence between England and Australia is seventy times greater than between Canada and Australia, while British trade is 270 times greater than Canadian trade in the Antipodes.

Another Job Stopped.

The Senate to-day killed the government measure to amend the expropriation act. It was designed to assist the government in a suit now pending in the courts regarding the expropriation of a quarry near Ottawa.

Minor Affairs.

The bill to legalize the union label was adopted by the banking committee this morning, with the insertion of a permissive clause.

Mr. Hédouin told Dr. Montague that in deference to the benevolent societies, he had decided not to proceed at the present session with his bill affecting them.

The Premier announced that in deference to the wishes of members, the house would adjourn to-morrow until Thursday next, but would sit the following Saturday. By this arrangement the government will not lose any day on which its business has precedence.

Commissioner Clute's report on the Crow's Nest matters indicates that insanity was shown to the two young men, Macdonald and Fraser, who died from diphtheria. Clute makes suggestions to protect the health of employees on public works removed from cities.

CUBAN BRIGANDAGE.

Six Men Killed and Residence Sacked in Attack on Plantation.

Havana, May 18.—A telegram from Camaguey says that 50 armed brigands have attacked a plantation near Guayabal, killed six men and sacked a residence.

BOY TRAIN WRECKER.

Held to Account for Killing of One Man and the Injury of Several.

Pottsville, May 17.—Albert Ohl, a lad 17 years of age, living near the spot, was arrested and held without bail to-day by the authorities at Tanquaqua, charged with putting the spike on the rail which caused the accident on the Little Schuylkill branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railway yesterday at Zeeburch, whereby one man was killed and several injured.

GAMBLER HIS FORTUNE.

London, May 16.—Newspaper despatches from Vienna say it is reported there that Count Radini, former Prime Minister of Austria, recently tried to commit suicide on account of losses sustained on the racetrack. The fortune of the former premier had been estimated at \$2,600,000. In manner he is described as a jovial, generous man.

MARCHAND IS SAFE. Completes His Trip Across Africa and Will Be Feted by France.

Jibouti, East Coast Africa, May 17.—Major Marchand, the French explorer, who has just crossed Africa from the Atlantic coast, has arrived here. The insignia of Commander of the Legion of Honor was handed to him on board the French second-class cruiser D'Assan without any ceremony.

Paris, May 17.—On his return to France Major Marchand will be officially received at Toulon by the naval prefect and delegates from the ministry of marine and the ministry of the colonies. On his arrival in this city he will be met at the railway station by representatives of the ministry of war, the ministry of marine, the ministry of the colonies, the President of the Republic and by a committee of the Military Club.

The minister of the colonies will place his carriage at the disposal of Major Marchand. He will convey him to the ministry of marine, where luncheon will be served. The same day a reception will be given in the traveler's honor at the Military Club. The minister of the colonies will give a preliminary reception at the committee of the Military Club.

On the following day a commemorative medal, inscribed, "Marchand mission from the Atlantic to the Red Sea," will be presented to members of the expedition.

MINERS FOUND DEAD.

Three Victims of Dynamite Discovered by Next Gang Going to Work.

Winnipeg, May 18.—(Special)—A despatch from Dinorwic, near Rat Portage, says three miners—Budd Irish, of Sudbury, Joe Lavin, of Rat Portage, and Quirk, of Wabigoon—were killed last night by a premature explosion of dynamite, while sinking a shaft at Gold Rock on a claim belonging to the Oxford Mining Co. The men were on the night shift and were found dead when the day gang went to work this morning.

SAMUEL WILMOT GONE.

The Ex-Fishery Superintendent Passes Away—His Brother Dies at Same Hour.

Newcastle, N. B., May 18.—Samuel Wilmot died yesterday, aged 77. He was for several years superintendent of fish culture operations in Canada, and was placed on the superannuation list some years ago.

By a curious coincidence, the only son of the late Wilmot, a Mr. J. Wilmot, died in New York yesterday at the same hour.

ANOTHER TRY TO DO CANADA.

After Certain of Her Rights Are Definitely Placed on Bargain Counter.

By Associated Press. Washington, May 17.—As the result of a conference at the foreign office in London between Lord Salisbury, Sir Julian Pauncefote and Ambassador Choate, it can now be predicted that the high joint commission to adjust issues between the United States and Canada will be re-assembled during the coming summer or early fall.

This outcome is not positively asserted, but Mr. Choate's report of the exchanges at the foreign office certainly conveys great encouragement to the officials here and warrants the expectation that negotiations may be again taken up, with some prospect of reaching an arrangement.

It can be stated that if the commission reconvenes, it will only do so upon a complete review of the old basis, which proved to be unsuitable to the erection of a complete agreement, and the United States will have some sort of assurance in advance of the nature and degree of the concessions that may be expected from the other side, caused the failure of the first negotiations.

The negotiations have taken a new turn by the suggestion that the Alaska boundary question be submitted to arbitration independent of the other involved, thus leaving the commission to resume its work on many other pending questions.

PEACE CONGRESS AT HANOI.

The Hague, May 17.—The first official sitting of the peace congress will be held to-morrow. To-day was spent in a general exchange of visits.

The permanent president of the conference will be Dr. Stead, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain and the head of the Russian delegation. The honorary chairman of the peace proceedings will be M. De Beaufort, president of the council and minister of foreign affairs of the government of the Netherlands.

The town is already filled with strangers, representing all nationalities, many of whom have come out in curiosity, while others flock here for more sinister purposes. Correspondents of the European dailies have already arrived. Many of them had to seek quarters in private families as all the available room in the larger hotels were engaged for the various delegations.

Berlin, May 17.—The Local Anzeiger prints an interview with Wm. Stead, who recently interviewed the Czar for lack of which, in which he is quoted as saying that the Czar read with much pain the pamphlet of Prof. Stengel, one of the German delegates to the peace conference, defending war and declaring that eternal peace ought not to be the aim of the German delegates to the peace conference, Mr. Stead found confirmation that Prof. Stengel's appointment meant a slight to Russia.

Paris, May 17.—Owing to the attendance at the Czar's peace conference, to open to-morrow at The Hague, Professor Martens, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg, and final arbitrator of the Venezuelan arbitration commission's meeting, the Venezuelan commission has been postponed for the present.

EARTHQUAKE.

Hartford, Conn., May 16.—Hartford and other places along the Connecticut river experienced a slight earthquake shock shortly before 11 o'clock to-night.

Mail Route To Dawson

By Foreign Vessels to Foreign Port With No Canadian Control.

Underpaid Civil Servants Menaced With Dismissal for Asking Increase.

Canadian Service Medal—Another Yukon Investigation Called For.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 17.—In the house to-day Sir Hibbert Tupper was informed by Mr. Mulock that Canadian mails for Dawson are forwarded in the Pacific Coast waters by the steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The department has no control over the arrangements for forwarding mails from Skagway which is in possession of the United States, but correspondence is being carried on with Washington with a view to changing the arrangements now in force.

Pacific Cable.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Mr. Fraser that the government had not received any information of the intention of the authorities to modify their offer regarding the Pacific cable nor did he believe that Lord Strathcona had suggested any modification of the plan excepted three years ago by the imperial committee. The government did not intend to depart from that plan.

Yukon Customs Fraud.

Mr. Paterson informed Sir Hibbert Tupper that instructions had been sent to commissioner Ogilvie to enquire into the alleged smuggling of United States vessels entered at Dawson for Canadian revenue.

Grinding the Service.

Mr. McMillen, Liberal, sought to secure the adoption of an amendment to the Civil Service act to dismiss any officer asking or accepting extra remuneration other than the permanent increase of salary, but the sentiment of the house was against the proposal as ridiculous.

Minor Affairs.

Mr. Clarke was informed by Sir Richard Cartwright that on the obverse of the Canadian general service medal should appear an effigy of the Queen and that on the reverse, the name of the recipient. The reverse will consist of a wreath of Canadian mail with the bearing on it the word "Canada." The Senate resumed to-night. Eulogies were pronounced on the late Senator Boutwell.

Mr. Costigan has vacated his seat in the front opposition row in the Commons after exchanging places with Mr. Taylor.

The redistribution bill will be brought down on Friday. Mr. Mulock gives no indication of any measure to-night. The proposed title is, "An act respecting representation in the House of Commons."

Every company proposes to impose upon every refinery in Canada an annual license for each refinery in which such excise is carried on.

The minister of finance proposes notice of a bill to amend the bank act. It proposes to give to every bank in Canada the right to issue notes in the currency of any British colony.

Mr. Fortin dropped his insolvency bill to-day, within two or three minutes after the presentation of a petition by Mr. Bertrand signed by three hundred representatives of English houses doing business in Canada, praying for the adoption of a general insolvency law for the Dominion similar to the English bankruptcy act.

DRANK POISON FOR WINE.

Two Young Men Killed by Contents of a Bottle They Found.

Plattsburg, N. Y., May 17.—George Patnode and Ernest Gongin, both aged 23 years, of West Chase, visited Plattsburg on Monday afternoon. They found a bottle of wine which they supposed to be wine in the Commercial barn and drank freely from it. Soon after they were taken violently ill and died to-day after suffering terrible agony.

EARL STRAFFORD'S DEATH.

Supposed That in Fit of Absent Mindedness He Walked Before Train.

London, May 17.—The signalman who was on duty at Potter's Bar station when the Earl of Strafford met his death last evening states that he saw the Earl descend the sloping end of the platform and walk on the line. There is not the slightest suggestion here of premeditated suicide. Since his attack of apoplexy at Windsor, the Earl has suffered from absent mindedness and it is thought that possibly it was in a fit of abstraction that he walked on the line.

The Earl and Countess had been residing at No. 3, St. James' Square for some time past, the Earl being engaged in his duties in connection with the royal household. He acted as special equerry-in-waiting on Queen Victoria's return to Windsor, and went to his country seat yesterday afternoon to inspect arrangements for the approaching visit of the Countess and himself to Wrotham park. The Earl returned to Potter's Bar station at 6 o'clock to catch the train for London, which was last seen leisurely passing up and down the platform. The train dashed through the station at 6:20 p.m., and a few minutes later the mangled remains of the Earl were found on the track several yards outside the station. The body was identified by letters on his person. Those who attended the Queen's drawing room at Buckingham Palace yesterday, hurried to Potter Bar, and stayed with the remains at the station hotel all night, in company with the Earl's half-sister, Lady Susan Byng, his daughter, Lady Mary Byng, and Mrs. Francis Edmund Byng, his brother. The Countess is prostrated with grief.

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



WILER BROS., Victoria, B. C. We show 10 patterns to any other stores one.

UP-TO-DATE GOODS IN EVERY LINE.

The Queen In Evidence

The Sovereign Lays Corner Stone of Victoria and Albert Museum.

A Grand Spectacle and Impressive Ceremonies Recalling the Jubilee.

Her Majesty Looked Well and Took Great Interest in Proceedings.

LONDON, May 17.—The Queen laid the foundation stone of the Victoria and Albert museum to-day. She drove through streets lined with troops from Buckingham Palace, the royal carriage being escorted by a detachment of the Life Guards. Her Majesty was accompanied by several princes and princesses and other royal personages met her at the museum, where a raised dais was reserved for them.

Crowds of people gathered along the route from early morning and an enormous number had assembled at the time the Queen started from the palace, at 4:15 p.m. The houses along the route were decorated and there were strings of flags across the road. The sun shone brightly. A gaily dressed assemblage of the aristocracy and the gentry were performed without leaving her carriage amid much enthusiasm. Her Majesty afterwards took the train for Windsor.

The ceremonies resembled a miniature Jubilee. Inside the museum the scene recalled the Queen's cathedral upon the occasion of the Jubilee. The Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Rosebery, all the cabinet ministers and the diplomatic corps were present, nearly all of them wearing brilliant uniforms. The arrival of the ministers in splendid equipage with footmen was very picturesque.

Her Majesty looked remarkably well. She was dressed in black, except for a white plume in her hair, and she wore the greatest interest in the mechanical part of the stone laying, talking longly with the Prince of Wales on the subject. The Queen was seated in a four-horse open carriage, with Scotsmen on the rumble and escorted by outriders.

Farmers are now getting their hands too much while their brains lie idle. They should support members who would be pledged to meet their just demands in this respect, and not those who make a lot of vague promises and pat them on the back about election time.

Mr. Mackintosh Retires. No Longer a Director of British America Corporation—To Form a Brokerage Company.

London, May 17.—Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, who returns to Canada on Saturday, has resigned from the directorate of the British America Corporation. He contemplates forming a company in Canada for the sale and registration in London of the Globe, the British America Corporation, Le Roi and other shares.

Mr. Booth, M. P., said Mr. Reeve had undoubtedly struck the weak point. Farmers could not hope to be successful unless there was some sort of unity amongst them. With regard to the operations of the British Columbia Fruit Producers' Association, Mr. Booth said that those who packed their fruit in tin shape have had to suffer for it. Co-operation will have the effect of deterring farmers out of the hands of the middlemen and capitalists, who are always eager to make the farmer work a little as they can, and to make the consumer pay quite lengthily but well to the point, and at its close he received hearty applause.

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DIVORCE IN HIGH LIFE.

Conclusion of a Case of Absorbing Interest to Aristocracy in London.

London, May 18.—In the divorce division of the high court of justice to-day, the Right Hon. Sir Francis Jeny Jeune, president of the probate, divorce and admiralty division, granted a divorce to Mr. John Blundell Leigh, because of the adultery of his wife, Lady Rose Leigh, a daughter of the Marquis of Berghely, with the young Earl of Cottenham. The case caused great interest owing to the aristocratic connections of the two families.

LOSSES BY BLOCKADE.

British Ship's Suit for Illegal Detention the First to Be Entered.

Washington, May 18.—The state department has been presented the first claim for damages on account of the operations of the United States blockade vessel during the late war.

This is the claim of the schooner of the British ship Nickerson, which sailed from Kingston, Jamaica, with a cargo of food supplies for Cuban ports just before the blockade was declared. She was seized by the Hornet, but was discharged by a prize court. The claim is for \$3,000 on account of detention.

CANADIAN LAWN TENNIS.

Annual Meeting of the Association—Victoria Represented on the Committee.

Toronto, May 17.—(Special)—The annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association was held to-day, the clubs represented by delegates being Toronto, Ottawa, Victoria, Brantford, Niagara, Canby, Upper Canada College and Parkdale. Others were represented by proxy.

It was unanimously decided to hold the Canadian championship tournament at Niagara-on-the-Lake July 11 and following days.

The Ottawa club were authorized by the association to hold an inter-provincial championship meeting, open to Canadian players only, the winner to be sent to the big event at Niagara. This plan was adopted by British Columbia clubs and J. F. Fonkes, their champion, competed in 1897 at Niagara.

The following executive were elected for the current year: President, H. Gordon Mackenzie; Toronto; vice-president, A. C. Downe; Ottawa; honorary secretary-treasurer, Scott Griffin, Toronto. Committee—Messrs. R. W. P. Matthews, Toronto; J. F. Fonkes, Victoria; W. B. Watt, Brantford; Stewart Houston, Canby; C. E. Treble, Varsity; C. W. Bell, Trinity University; A. A. McDonald, Upper Canada College; A. F. Ross, Montreal; F. G. Anderson, Granite.

ANDREE LETTER IN A BOTTLE.

Found Off Iceland Coast in April and Now Passing Through Mails.

By Associated Press. Leith, Scotland, May 18.—The Norwegian ship Viking has brought news of a letter written by Prof. Andree, which was found in a bottle early in April near Rifaftang, on the northeast coast of Iceland, by a farmer named Johann Magnusson. The letter was then in a bottle addressed to the polar expedition at Cootborg, and bore Andree's own stamp, with the request that it be placed in the nearest post office.

Mr. Andree, the president called upon Mr. E. Reeve to address them on "Co-operation Amongst Farmers." The president said Mr. Reeve was a competent writer and the members would give their attention.

Mr. Reeve upon taking the platform was warmly applauded, and said that the president had told them that he had come there to show them how to make money, and he hoped in the course of his address to be able to do so. He said that the present disunited condition were practically at the mercy of middlemen and capitalists. Farmers are now getting their hands too much while their brains lie idle. They should support members who would be pledged to meet their just demands in this respect, and not those who make a lot of vague promises and pat them on the back about election time.

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Peace for Philippines

Surrender of Aguinaldo's Forces Expected Result of To-day's Conference.

Insurgent Army Dwindling to Nothing in Face of American Advance.

Survivors of Volunteers to Be Homeward Bound Within Two Months.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 18.—The war department officials are firmly convinced that the end of the insurrection in the Philippines is at hand and that the republicans of the insurgent cabinet and Aguinaldo will come to meet Gen. Otis to-morrow and accept of the inevitable and surrender.

Their forces, it is said at the department, evidently are so demoralized by the persistent advance of the Americans that they are ready to accept peace on the best terms they can obtain. Driven northward to the foothills of the mountains in the neighborhood of Zamboanga and disheartened, and no longer can be maintained in the face of the advance.

Less than a week ago Gen. Luna was reported just north of San Fernando. Gen. MacArthur's troops are concentrated in the neighborhood of Zamboanga, with about 9,000 rebels. Gen. Otis reports that the remainder of this force moved eastward to Marikina, about twenty miles north of San Fernando. It is probable that the remainder of this force moved eastward from which Aguinaldo is now sending his commissioners to sue for peace.

If this is a rise to gain time, which none of the officials at the war department believe, it will be nothing

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inaldo's Forces sult of To-ference.

Dwinding to ce of Amer-ance.

unteers to Be ound Within onths.

IS-The war de- firmly con- insurrection in the and that the rep- insurgent cabinet to are to meet Gen. succumb to the in-er.

said at the depart- demoralized by the of the Americans to accept peace can an Britain. Driven hills of the moun- bined, they are a force, disconcerted no longer can be erican advance.

to Gen. Luna was of San Fernando's troops are coa- neighborhood of 9,000 rebels. To that the remain- 600 men, has with- twenty miles north is probable that force moved east- dy of the insurg- of San Fernando onward to the Aguinaldo is now oners to see for

gain time, which at the war depart- will them nothing, utilize the person- as in reconstruc- of them, prepara- which comes to a second battalion of ch yesterday took in the Suln Arch- military expedi- main body of the Suln archipelago on islands exten- crescent like the th of the Philip- insurgent army group. The popu- consists of aborig- e information at the pres- mation forces un- and Kolon. The rating against the Manila. The num- mization were up- ght, would be in- if their strength lacarthur's troops, re volunteers and regulars recently un-regulars. There is n volunteers and losses in the for- able the gaps in the s are being con- erents. It is esti- has about 4,500 e. Lawton has e about 1,500. hials expect that Pacific transport e home from Man- the volunteer reg- sific fleet is now preparing for the

LLIGATORS. Venture in New All Round. A young woman this afternoon alligators at the dison Square Gar- shrieked and for- ed expected to see Attendants bur- anwhile had all- on which the tank- dragged out and sufferer only no danger.

T POLICE. and Five Hoboes Gaol. (Special)—There traps and police ilway tracks here time the North- ing the G. T. B. sator, but in- became so un- determined to make t the gang. The- sisted by a posse- among them Cap- of the Cornwall sler R. J. Graves- ization, started to- rner and Graveley led the party and its in one of the- aveley on guard, ring on the main bed back, but in- e gang attacking own his revolver, followed suit and one of the most- . This had no ef- hand to hand en- of which the- clubbed revolvers, vered with blood. of the gang were able Lettich and o, while another

his morning con- sers to gool. onness, sleepless- digestion, dyspep- tic Nerve Pills, only nerve medi- cation.

Liberals Laugh At Their Dupes

No Answer to Those Who Ask Fulfillment of Campaign Promises.

Mr. Foster and Sir Charles Scathingly Expose the Political Tricksters.

Ottawa, May 8.—Though I wrote that I received what I called "the castigations" for another chapter, in reality the last chapter (Mr. Foster's speech) closed with one of them.

"Inconsistent," he said, "you hold power by adopting a policy against which you have fought for 18 years; disingenuous, you refuse to admit this position, which it is impossible for you to conceal; dishonest, you have broken every pledge made to obtain power—pledges as to free trade, pledges as to economy, but especially and above all, pledges as to the purification of public life."

"These were not his exact words, but this is the gist of his charge, and the mind, as he delivered that charge with his long index finger stretched across towards Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as if he would probe the Premier's conscience physically."

"What about that promise signed by which Laurier tried about for two years in his pocket? What about that promise to subsidize certain roads running through a contested county—promise also signed by you, read the electorate by Mr. Mignault? What about all your personal promises, made to obtain power, broken when that power had been obtained?"

"If you can bribe the whole electorate with the gold of a public man's promise, and then when power has got into position, refuse to redeem your promise, how far-reaching is corruption like that, as compared with the mere use of money, given here or there to a poor elector, to pay for his vote?"

"This was the pith of Mr. Foster's charge. That the country throughout has been so bribed and so betrayed is beyond question. The great examples of this state of things have become stale in the ears of men, but so general were the promises, and so invariably the breach of them that you can find a fresh example of the greatest Grit policy of purchasing power by promissory notes, to be dishonored on presentation in every district of the Dominion and on every day in the week."

"I pick up my Ottawa morning paper to justify this assertion, and I find this in it: The Capital elected two members to support Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who promised to make pretty Ottawa the Washington of the north. Sir Wilfrid has been in power three years, and yesterday the mayor and council of Ottawa, thinking that it was time that something should be done about this promise, went to a deputation to Sir Wilfrid, and he was too busy to see them, wrote officially to one of their members, who answered that he could not see them, and to the other who did not take this trouble to answer at all."

"Ottawa's presentation of its promises now does not appear to have been a great success. Still thinking of Mr. Foster's speech, I wandered into the press gallery a little late on Friday, and saw a man who was skip anything uninteresting, in favor of cricket. A message had gone round the lobbies in the morning that the speaker, the leader of the opposition would not speak upon the budget, that indeed he was ill in bed and unable to speak at all, but yet as I came up the speaker, and not believe that the voice I heard was the deep bellowing of Paterson. It was his monotonous Grit policy of purchasing the price of oats with the same Honerier fervor with which he would discuss the freedom of the people. It was a bigger voice than Prior's, and there was no jolly laugh at the bottom of it. Instead there was an angry fighting ring, in a London who would have said of youthful enthusiasm."

"Who the deuce was it? Why, of course it could only be one—the man who ought to have been in bed, obeying his doctor; the man who won't stop in bed and obey his doctor when he thinks his country wants him; who won't even stop in London with \$12,000 a year and the best position which Canada can give, when he fancies that British institutions are at stake. His maledictions are at stake, and as that peculiarly stalwart gentleman, with great shoulders, iron-grey hair, clenched right hand and a voice nearly as powerful as Lord Salisbury's, is the interesting invalid whom I supposed to be in bed, with a mustard plaster on his chest, and orders not to speak above a whisper."

"Now I am a little bit afraid to talk about Sir Charles Tupper, because it is so much sheer physical nerve, as some adulation, and I don't want to be accused just of that. But the party on the right, which distinguishes itself by crying 'out' as a conclusive argument when the son speaks, has mis- represented the father that I must in fairness say something, though Heaven knows that at 78 Sir Charles is quite able still to do all his fighting for himself."

"According to the young Grits, our leader is an old man, who has lost his strength and drivells on in his dotage, after having lined his pockets, at his country's expense, a man to whom his opponents listen with good-humored indifference."

"As to his dotage, I challenge any man, having put his party prejudices in his pocket, to show me where in the house to-day there is a finer, stronger figure of a man than our leader, or to point out one who in late years has done as much effective fighting as he has. Was there one young man of either party who did as much sheer physical nerve work as this man did in Ontario, for instance, where by personal canvass and campaign speeches he won a Conservative majority from what was believed to be his Grit stronghold."

"As to the good-humored indifference of his opponents, I think it is no laughing matter when he speaks can say that they show it, and the bitter horse to him by many of his opposi- tions, the origin of which this column for which he cares nothing, is a proof that he blows he struck stung, and sting still."

"As to lining his pockets, I fancy that when he goes his country will wish that he had fined them better. Mixed up, as railway building, which this continent has seen, he certainly had his opportunity, and of course the little men wis- tered, as little men wish to be Sir Charles, unlike his opponents of-to-day, not only submitted to, but courted the most searching inquiry by anything that has been, and came out, as we

believe him to be to-day, clean. The record of that inquiry stands for reference to-day. Possibly, when he has gone, some of his opponents may pick up courage to try to drive home some charges against the man, who in his life-time has always been ready to meet his detractors in open court, but has for very sufficient reasons of his own, been unable to meet them."

Although he has been in politics for over 50 years, a period long enough to fire the strongest, to try the most content, I should, if I had to choose the principal attributes of this man, say that he was the most consistent and the most hard-working politician in Canada to-day."

"Always a fighter, he has always fought for the same cause, and fights for it still. He began life by tackling the best man and greatest orator of that day, Joseph Howe, and he beat him. He is tackling the silver-tongued orator of the French to-day, and he will beat him too before he has done with him."

"In his first great speech "against the government of a country by a party, for the sake of the country," he said, "the government should define its policy, else united on no public question, agreeing on no public policy, they must take the verdict of the country on the anomalous position they occupy, which is that of a number of individual combined for their mutual benefit, and distributing spoils of office in such manner as to subvert, not the good of the country, but their own continuance in office."

"That was his line 50 years or so ago; that is his line to-day, and he might have used the very same words on the 5th of this month, and they would have applied. Opposite to him stands a body of men who have obtained their present position by throwing political somersaults, led by the most plastic Frenchman in the world, and relying for the strength upon Sir Richard Cartwright, free trader, reciprocity man, and at last protectionist."

"Sir Charles Tupper began life as a protectionist; towards the end of his life it is his pride to have compelled his opponents to adopt protection for their salvation. It is courage, consistency and capacity for work which tells in public life, and these are hereditary attributes of the Tupper family. Canadian brewers they are, who must work as long as they live for their work is their life."

"The grandfather of our west coast specimen was a clergyman the Rev. Charles Tupper, who in 30 years of parish work travelled 140,000 miles, mostly on horseback or driving, and delivered nearly 7,000 sermons, besides doing all the minor work of marrying, burying, baptizing, and attending 7,000 or 8,000 meetings."

"His son, our leader, began life as a country doctor, and for years did or in 40 or 50 miles a day on horseback or in a dogcart, in all sorts of weather, and in so doing built up an iron frame, and a constitution of the people he represents, which could only come from one having the intimate knowledge of all classes, could obtain, or a doctor, or a parson, could obtain."

"Our specimen, as I have called him, is as his fathers were, and I leave it to my readers to say whether they know any one who works harder and plays less than he does. The power to work, and the love of work, is hereditary in the family. If any men have a special right to describe themselves as work- men, surely the Tupper have."

"Now let me try to give you some idea of the work our Nova Scotia pillar is in the house. He has physics for them all, and administers it impartially in all cases, and going down the treasury benches, and missing no one. For poor Cartwright the dose is a comparatively small one. He is politically dead, and even by Tupper cannot be resurrected. He has tried all political strategies to none; left Sir John because he would not make him finance minister, and taking office under Sir Wilfrid, under express stipulation that he should not be entrusted with finance, which is given ground to Mr. Fielding. This is his daily life, and he smiles again as Sir Charles reminds him that he has his family interests, and even by those he need trouble no further, all being provided for."

"That his stubborn adherence to free trade was the best man on the Liberal side (Edward Blake) out of politics; that Cartwright, declared for unrestricted reciprocity with the States, in which reciprocity with that matter in which he was most vitally interested, the last Atlantic service."

"Before Sir Charles left office, he arranged to the Allies of Glasgow had negotiated a contract with himself and the minister of trade and commerce, of that Her Majesty's government to that government's satisfaction, so that the ser- vices might have been in full swing two years ago. Practically the whole postal communication between Europe and America might have been crossing by our route line now, as well as those monied and educated tourists who do so much to develop a country. The chance has been missed. The opportunity nudged away, and not the least of our losses in this respect is the loss of that cold storage system which would have added value to every perishable product of the Dominion."

"Or Mr. Fielding Sir Charles has much to say, as the man who denounced confederation and tried to induce the people of Nova Scotia to refrain from be- coming Canadians; who had opposed the national policy, until obliged to embrace it, and ask credit for the prosperity which that policy has produced; who, with his fellows, had prophesied that the C. P. railway, even if built, could never be operated, but would probably now be prepared to take some credit for the fact that that railway had a gross revenue of \$26,000,000 last year (a greater revenue than Canada had at that rail- way's inception), and a net revenue of \$10,000,000."

"In the matter of railways, Sir Charles justified his boast that the Liberal-Con- servative party, by showing that dur- ing five years of his administration the deficit in the railway department amount- ed to \$47,455, as against a deficit of \$1,151,462 during the five years of Mr. McKenzie's administration, or a balance of \$1,104,007 in favor of himself. Or Sir Charles has broken pledges so much has already been said that I need not say how Sir Charles here. It is no good beat- ing the air, but showing that this con- tinent is all it expects of him nowadays."

"Louis Davis, for some reason or another, no one takes any notice of, except to remark casually that "of course they don't hold him responsible for anything that he says," whilst Mr. Sifton is now

generally treated by the opposition as the judge treats criminals. After de- tention. The worst has been said. More would be superfluous cruelty. You can- not do anything with a man who thinks it honest to give such answers in the house as Mr. Sifton did about his con- nection with Mr. Ogilvie, the man he has appointed to judge him and his in the Yukon."

Mr. Tarte, who is seriously ill, escapes, and some of us are not sorry. He is at any rate no hypocrite, and besides, he is a glorious little torpedo, who may blow up at any time and sink his whole party, if Mr. Bergeron will only leave him alone and give him time to."

Mr. Mulock, smilingly rejoicing in "the betterment" shown by the postoffice department, of which a million wakes up with a sudden start. Sir Charles is after him now, and is holding up his beautiful betterment for the people of Canada to look at."

"Half a million saved!" he cries. "Yes; perhaps that is true, but how? By starving contractors? and so getting the mail improperly carried? By utterly dis- regarding the just rights of the workers, giving practically no service at all to those miners who contribute one and one-half millions to the revenue? and by getting your own work done in police, and thereby deranging both police and military services?"

"Half a million saved as the result of a selfish penny, which has starved your own department and crippled two others. Bravo! Mulock!"

"The castigations ended with Mr. Blair, the minister for railways, and no one de- served that he got so much as this ob- stinate gentleman, the truest baby of our national assembly. He won't do this, and he won't do that, and rules and precedents don't matter to him, and he wants to do everything as he likes, and do it in a smaller house without opposi- tion or investigation, and because he isn't allowed to be choked and grows red in the face and calls strikes an old acid. Oh, he, Mr. Blair!"

"His particular little game on this occa- sion was well known. He wants to buy a railway for the country for \$1,000,000 more than his friend the vendor would (and could not get) for it from anybody else, and the country wants to know why he wants a body of sensible business- men to sanction a contract which he won't produce, and to purchase on the strength of a report of engineers which they have not seen, and stubborn peo- ple like Sir Charles and Mr. Foster won't do it. Let him last night trying to convince the house that in the matter of his diligence were sufficient warrant for their confidence, whilst they pointed to the admitted fact that in the same mat- ter a year ago it had been found that his memory was woefully defective, and his diligence had not gone so far as to follow his engineer's advice and inspect or ascertain the length of the road before buying it."

"Here I must leave the matter for the moment, promising that at another time I will show Sir Charles at work. He, and I assure his friends he enjoys it more than the other fellows do. He, to my regret, was the father of the motion brought Nova Scotia into confeder- ation in spite of itself; who as a minister of railways was in the same matter, responsible for the building of the C. P. railway, and who, next to Sir John Macdonald, did more to establish the nation- al policy than any other man. He is his mainstay to-day, has such a re- cord of work to his credit that I confess I am rather afraid to see him get set before my readers even the barest ap-opsis of it."

CLIVE PHILLIPS-WOLLEY. WILL OPEN ON MONDAY. Savoy Theatre is Now Nearing Completion—Description of the Building.

It is hardly five weeks ago since ground was broken for the Savoy theatre which Mr. W. R. Jackson is erecting in connection with the Delmonico hotel, but it is to be opened on Monday evening, by what promises to be the best aggre- gation of vandelle performers that has appeared in Victoria. The erection of a theatre in such a short space of time was no easy task but in selecting a site, C. Howell to superintend the work. Mr. Jackson secured a man who can make things fly around a new building. As soon as he received his order, Howell commenced to break ground and simulta- neously proceeded with the work. A few weeks ago the first brick was laid and hardly had the bricklayers com- menced the third story of the building on Monday last before the carpenters were at work on the roof. Now the exterior of the building is completed and a big gang of men are working night and day getting the interior ready for occupa- tion."

The seating capacity of the new theatre will be 480 and from every seat a view of the stage is obtained. The floor of the main section is built on a level so close as just as those in the front rows, and the gallery floor is built on the same plan. There is no pillar in the theatre to interrupt the view. The stage is roomy and well arranged and particu- lar pains have been taken to provide for the comfort of the performers, the dressing rooms being large, well lighted and well ventilated. In the matter of exits good provision has been made, there being a double door at the rear of the stage, a wide stairway leading from the dressing rooms to the back yard, two exits from the gallery and a half way leading from the main hall to Government street. In case of fire the theatre could be emptied in a few seconds."

The scenery is being painted by Mr. Blackburn, a well-known scenic artist of San Francisco. Mr. James Townsend has been ap- pointed stage manager and he promises that the performances will be equal to those given at the Savoy, Vancouver, in fact all bookings will include both the Victoria and Vancouver houses."

BY WAY OF VARIETY. Bobby Say, Popsy, what's political economy? "Never to buy any more votes than you absolutely need."—LIFE. "Tommy-Paw, why ain't a prophet hon- ored in his own country?"—PUNCH. "Pew—because people are tired of hear- ing him say, 'I told you so!'"—PUNCH. "Hopeless Scepticism—Aunt Caroline hasn't any faith in anything. "She puts mothballs in her mothproof chest."—Chicago Record.

"Oh yes," replied the husband of the address person, bitterly, "I go home to my meals. I have managed to retail a 'coming station' in my home."—Detroit Journal. "I'll make a fortune out of my new mu- sic box. You put a penny in the slot and— "And the thing plays a popular air." "No, it stops playing one."—San Fran-

Nervous Debility

may be caused by overwork, worry, mental strain, or excesses of almost any nature. Very frequently it is one of the distressing after effects of la grippe. But whatever the cause a debilitated, nervous system means that the nerves lack nutrition. Feed the tired and jaded nerves and life will renew its joys for you.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

is the best nerve food and most valuable tonic known to science. Merit, and merit alone, has given these pills a larger sale than any other medicine in the world. Through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills hundreds of thousands of tired, and jaded, despondent men and women have been made bright, active, work-loving people. But you must get the genuine—imitations are always a source of disappointment, and a waste of money.



WEAK AND NERVOUS. Mr. Austin Fancy is a well known blacksmith living at Baker Settlement, a hamlet about ten miles from Bridgewater, N. S. Mr. Fancy is well known in the locality in which he lives. He is another of the legion whose restored health adds to the popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Fancy related his story of illness and renewed health to a reporter of the Enterprise as follows:—"During the last winter, owing I suppose to overwork and impure blood, I became very much reduced in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired and nervous all the time, had no appetite and some of the time, necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after doing the job, would have to lie down. I often felt like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using a couple of boxes, I felt a decided relief. The pains began to abate, and I felt again as though life was not all dreariness. By the time I had used six boxes I was as well as usual. It is very probable that I would have known what this means. Those who are not well will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are not Dr. Williams'. The genuine are put up in packages resembling the engraving on the left, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Men Wanted in Quesnelle—Fernie Townsite Disputed—The Cable Offer.

at so much a foot and not for a daily wage. "That is a purely legal question," said Mr. Hume, "and one for lawyers to decide. It is my own opinion, however, that they would not be affected by it."

CARIBOO. This has been the coldest and most backward spring for many years. There is a general belief among the old-timers that this season will see very high water in the Fraser, Columbia and Thompson. The weather having been so much colder than common up to this time, the usual first rise has not taken place, and he weather that must come soon will, it is feared, send the snow down in a rush.

Mr. O. Dwyer, who has spent some time in the Dominion government employ in looking over and reporting the conditions existing regarding a railway prospect could work as many hours as John Robert Blair, of late of the north of Ireland, arrived at Ashcroft the fore part of the week, and is now with his brother, who is superintendent of the Perry ranch, belonging to the Western Canada Ranching Co. If John Robert makes as good a citizen of British Columbia as his brother has, he will be a credit to the community.

Mr. W. F. Gore, who is one of the pioneer dredging men of British Columbia, spent a couple of days in town this week. He is operating a dredge on Big Bar, about 60 miles from Ashcroft. He is raising about 600 yards of ground per day of ten hours and is saving the gold. In the near future he will put in an electric light plant and work nights also. This would have been done long before this but for the fact that the stockholders live in England and it is hard to get them to thoroughly understand the true conditions obtaining. The plan is, we are assured by Mr. Gore, paying well and is a complete success.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Kirkpatrick, who has been Mr. Laird's foreman for the past four years on Willow River and who made the borings to determine the depth of bedrock of the old channel, we are able to give the latest

news of interest from that section. Mr. Laird is now just through into gravel and is very cautiously making his way into the old channel. The present opening into the old channel, or old river bed, is the fourth one made, each of the shafts struck at the side of the river, this drift being 550 feet in length. The present opening from this drift into the old channel being, as above stated, the fourth one, starts back from the face about 60 feet and bears to the left through solid ground. Each of the other openings having been bulkheaded solidly so that no water could get through. Mr. Kirkpatrick is very hopeful that the present drift will prove a success. Of the results of the work so far as richness of the gravel is concerned he is satisfied that very rich ground will be found, prospecting having shown this so that no water could get through. Mr. Kirkpatrick is very hopeful that the present drift will prove a success. 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The Colonist.

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1899.

CAREY CASTLE.

If any structure in Victoria could claim to be historic, Carey Castle was entitled to the honor. To the older residents there will be a sentimental side to the destruction of the well-known building, where for so many years the Union Jack has waved as the emblem of British authority.

No exception can be taken to the general tone of the meeting called at the Board of Trade rooms on Wednesday night to discuss the putting on of a ferry between Sidney and English Bluff and the construction of a railway to Chilliwack.

It was impossible to listen to the discussion without being impressed with one thing. Here we have a proposal that the citizens shall subscribe \$200,000 in stock and the city shall give a bonus of \$500,000 to secure a ferry and railway, which they might have had for nothing, if the plans of the late government had not been overturned by the part of the present cabinet.

The failure of the Attorney-General to appear and prosecute Mr. Ludgate for the alleged trespass committed in Deadman's island is an admission that the case could not be sustained, and is the closing act of one of the grossest pervasions of the process of the law that has recently come under the notice of the people of British Columbia.

The despatches say that the United States navy department will make public the results of the voyage of the American cruiser on the Amazon, and it is expected that the facts disclosed will create new interest in this great river and lead to the stimulation of commerce upon its waters.

A few facts regarding this mighty river may be of interest in this connection. Its length from the source of its longest branch to the sea is about 4,000 miles, and its source is within 90 miles of the Pacific Ocean.

mentioning that the volume of water discharged by the Canadian river is estimated to be equal to the discharge of all the other rivers in the world except only the great South American stream. The various tributaries of the latter river give an estimated length of 50,000 miles of navigable waters, and the basin drained by them has an area of 2,330,000 square miles.

The region drained by this great river system is probably the most prolific in animal and vegetable life to be found on the globe. For example, until Professor Agassiz spent five months on the Amazon river the total number of species of fish in the world was put at 600.

The opening of the peace conference at The Hague yesterday is an event with precedent in history. What measure of good will result from it no one can undertake to say, but we are hopeful that something permanent will be accomplished. If nothing else comes of the conference, it may at least be a better understanding between the nations represented, and after all this is a great object to be reached.

THE LUDGATE CASE.

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was justified in the act for which his arrest was made, should fall to appear and prosecute, he would lay himself open to the gravest possible censure and to dismissal. Surely the fact that the responsible person in this case is the highest legal adviser of the crown with in the province, the officer charged with seeing that justice is properly administered, and the person arrested is a man who cannot be charged with any criminal intent, and who every one knows was acting upon what he believed was a perfectly legal title, does not make the case any the better.

At the very outset the Colonist failed to see how Mr. Ludgate could be held to be criminally responsible for what he did. Originally presupposes intent to do that which is unlawful. But Mr. Ludgate did not believe that what he had a good reason. He appears to have been acting under the advice of counsel, and it also appears that one of his counsel up to a day or two before his arrest was the Attorney-General himself.

That is a matter for a jury to determine. But surely the Attorney-General, who was Mr. Ludgate's counsel, ought to have known whether his client was animated by criminal intent or whether he only intended to assert what he believed was a legal right. The Colonist in speaking of the arrest expressed at the time a doubt as to its propriety. In fact there are several matters in this connection in respect to which the Colonist and the Attorney-General have differed. The Colonist held that it was improper for the Attorney-General to act for a private client in a case of this nature.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

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E. & N. OFFER WITHDRAWN.

The majority of the citizens will regret that the E. & N. Company's offer regarding a ferry to Vancouver has been withdrawn. The terms of Mr. Dunsinuir's letter do not preclude the possibility of arrangements being made with the company at some future date, but it is hardly likely that such a service as contemplated by the offer that has been withdrawn. The E. & N. Company and Mr. James Dunsinuir are both able to do very much for Victoria, and it is satisfactory to have an assurance that they are prepared to co-operate with the citizens upon certain lines of action.

THE TYRANNY OF WORDS.

The Colonist had a letter last week expressing gratified surprise that any newspaper would make the statement that the domain of the occult is the largest and most difficult of investigation. There was really no occasion for this, for the observation commented upon was only equivalent to saying that more is unknown than is known; nevertheless, so great is the tyranny of words that possibly more than our correspondent thought such a statement unusual. Half the subjects over which men debate, and the lighting of fires around the stakes of martyrs have been little else than a controversy over mere forms of expression.

to believe that Mr. Joseph Martin's notions are preferable to the wisdom of centuries. The Port Angeles Democrat-Leader says that Mr. Dunsinuir would never have made his ferry proposal if the Port Angeles railway had not made one first. This is a mistake. Mr. Dunsinuir made his proposition because he was asked to do so. He has been prepared for some time to make a proposition whenever the Port Angeles project will not be strengthened by attacks upon the good faith of other projects.

The Province is troubling itself very greatly these days about public opinion in Victoria. The Province has not yet reached that stage when it has any opinion of its own. The Nanaimo Review remarks that the government deserves no credit for enforcing the eight-hour law. Our contemporary need not worry. The government is not getting any.

The Times thinks that Mr. Sorby can give an idea of the bottom of Victoria harbor by "analogy and probability." No man can do that where rock formation is irregular. It would be otherwise in a country where the rocks are stratified and undisturbed.

The Seattle Times is usually a very serious paper—almost as serious as the News-Advertiser, whose presses, rumor says, would stop dead if anything approaching a joke crawled into its columns, but even the Times does not care and bells for a moment. Thus referring to the statement that a diet of carrots and cream is good for the hair, the Seattle paper says that it has already heard of carrot hair and does not like it.

The Kamloops Sentinel tells the managers of the hospital there that it is useless to ask the government for any more funds. The new plan of putting hospitals on a per capita basis is peculiarly Martineque, and like everything else of that nature its effects are exactly the opposite of what its inventor professed to expect.

The Vancouver World says the Colonist obtained the correspondence in the Deadman's Island matter from "the provincial archives." For a moment we hesitated between accepting the credit for the research implied in this and the obligation to veracity. But truth is mighty and will prevail—that is sometimes—and especially when by allowing it to prevail you can put the other fellow in a hole. The other fellow in this case is the Attorney-General, and so in the interests of truth and for the sake of showing how little that gentleman regarded his official duty, we may mention that no research of the archives was necessary to discover the correspondence in the Sessional Papers, as was known by all except the man who ought specially to have been in possession of the information.

It is scarcely worth while while for the Peace Conference to remain in session now that the Skagway Chamber of Commerce has sent out its invitation to the Alaskan boundary. It is indeed somewhat strange that the Czar did not send out to Skagway to ascertain what the people of that highly industrial locality thought about the desirability of bringing the white-winged dove of peace out of the hen house for a brief flight in the sight of man. Skagway has got rid of Soap Smith, but his spirit seems to influence the views of its people as to the proper way of dealing with international questions.

PASSING COMMENT.

The London Saturday Review thinks that an Anglo-Spanish alliance is possible for the exploitation of South America. Where does Spain come in in such an arrangement? She does not own enough of South America to make a graveyard out of.

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Masseu-Harris Biggles. \$55.00. Sent for catalogue of this splendid wheel.

Carey Castle. An Early Morning the Lieutenant-Resident. Firemen Fight Ho Only Ballroom servator.

Planned by a fresh breeze west, a fire which had smouldering all night in the Castle, the picturesque residence of the Lieutenant-Governor, succeeded in catching that building yesterday whole of the original castles that the fire left standing and reception room and the... It was no surprise to receive a call to Government have been there before, less than seven times; but... Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, private secretary, was the... on his way to breakfast... a crackling noise, as though... that the space between the... the shingles were catching... given and the fire department... though not slow in moving... Governor McInnes had to... of falling embers, the fire... main hallway, the fire... the shaft which placed... the corridor into the main... was eating its way down... The Lieutenant-Governor... staff immediately set about... they could, but already... portion of the building... flames, and it was only... the furniture in the room... With the exception... which was thrown on the... first given, the Lieutenant... his things, including their... including clothing, jewelry... pers. His Honor places his... a lot of them, and a... had won their victory... was stored in the hall room... the main fire station, and... Chief Deputy, was only... chemical engine "Alex. Ste... the scene. In seven minutes... had been stricken by the... Belcher and St. Charles... was playing on the fire... from the hydrant and... cal were taken through the... and up to the attic... around the hosemen... to endeavor to save... The hose was soon cut... Deputy volunteered to go in... than the roof fell and... the floor. He was pulled... Fireman Shuter, who... Seeing that his men were... they could better fight... the building and stationed... In the meantime the Chief... Moore hose, two engines... used in laying the line from... St. Charles and Belcher... used and best by the... pumping station to send... possible in the high... engine "John Grant" was... stream through a line of... corner of Belcher and... there was one hundred... the hydrants, the engine... somewhat of an advantage... given up as lost the main... Castle, including the... ments, dining room, kitchen... they turned but they... room wing and the conserva... of the ball room were... the exception of the furniture... portions of the building... to show that there had been... the glass in the con... broken, but all the valuable... shrubbery was saved.

This is the week we give to recreation and show our loyalty. With all we lay to yourself and loyalty to our Queen is to yourself. Give up the week to recreation and holiday. There are so many opportunities for enjoyment 'tis hard to choose. Whatever may be your decision, you will need a lunch basket, and we have the material to fill it. In delicacies, appetizers, substantial we are overdoing.

"Carey Castle" was built in 1861, and cost \$30,000, to replace the "Victoria" which had been burned down a few months. Mr. Carey's residence in the town was made to burn it, a was arrested, but escaped. Bastion street, and the grounds later fell into the hands of the Queen to reside in the the succeeding crown colony made it her home. When she was brought about it was the provincial government, of Lorne and Princess Louise. The building was insured for \$100,000, but the insurance was impossible to estimate the loss of the personal effects, the insurance cover it. Foreman V. T. Smith, of engine, had a very narrow death. He was removed before having opened the relief on the engine. The fire was passed within a few inches of Mr. E. B. Gosnell narrowly struck by a falling fragment. Langley narrowly escaped being falling wall. The firemen kept water on the engine all day yesterday, but all night to be on hand second outbreak. Although a great deal of hose was but one break during the fire. The firemen wish to extend to Mrs. McInnes, the Misses other ladies who so kindly volunteered to offer and refresh their fight with the fire. One of the hose wagon broke the crossing at the corner of Pandora street and was "blasted" in taking down the chandel.

FOR SALE, CHEAP. Leaving the country one of the most beautiful sites for a house in any country; fronts on Queen's Bay, 100 ft. wide; 40 acres good land; all fishing, salmon and trout; near good tennis club; rail 2 miles. Apply James Robertson, Dunca, B. C.

Carey Castle In Ruins.

An Early Morning Fire Destroys the Lieutenant-Governor's Residence.

Firemen Fight Hard but Save Only Ballroom and Conservatory.

Panned by a fresh breeze from the south-west, a fire which had evidently been smouldering all night in the attic of Carey Castle, the picturesque and historic residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, succeeded in completely destroying that building yesterday morning.

It was no surprise to the firemen to receive a call to Government House. They have been there before, not once, but no less than seven times; but on each previous occasion the fire was discovered before it had made such headway as that of yesterday morning. A defective fire is held responsible for the fire, and the suspicion was warranted, as all the blazes have started near the chimney, leading from the furnace room and in the attic.

Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, the Governor's private secretary, was the first one to discover the fire yesterday morning. He heard a crackling noise, as though a fire was on fire. Making investigation, he found that the space between the ceiling and roof was in flames, and that already some of the stables were catching fire.

The alarm was given and the fire department called, though not slow in moving, Lieutenant-Governor McInnes had to run the gauntlet of falling embers as he passed through the main hallway. The alarm was given and the fire department called, though not slow in moving, Lieutenant-Governor McInnes had to run the gauntlet of falling embers as he passed through the main hallway.

It was 8:45 when the alarm was sent to the main fire station. The fire was at Carey Castle, closely followed by the fire department. In seven minutes a fire engine was at the scene. In seven minutes a fire engine was at the scene.

The heat during the progress of the fire was intense, and the firemen were in the ground being effected by it, and the fire was at Carey Castle, closely followed by the fire department. In seven minutes a fire engine was at the scene.

"Carey Castle" was built in 1850 by G. H. Carey, then attorney-general of the colony. It was destroyed by fire in 1858 and was rebuilt on a new site in 1859. It was destroyed by fire in 1858 and was rebuilt on a new site in 1859.

Potter, W. T. Smith, of the chemical department, was the first to escape from the engine. He was removing the tank lid, before having time to get out of the engine. He was removing the tank lid, before having time to get out of the engine.

One of the hose wagon wheels slipped on the crossing at the corner of Douglas and Pender streets and was held out for a short time.

British Public Wants to Know

Captain Cadill Speaks of the Necessity of Advertising Atlin.

The Acting Agent General Has No Up-to-Date Information.

On Monday evening Roland Reed and his excellent company, including Miss Isadore Bush, will be performing. Mr. Reed will present, for the first time here, his new comedy, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," which has scored an immense success.

During the coming week Victorians are to be given an opportunity of enjoying three performances of a high order, something in striking contrast to the farces that held the boards on the two last occasions that the theatre was occupied. On Monday evening Roland Reed and his excellent company, including Miss Isadore Bush, will be performing.

On Wednesday and Thursday evening the company will be giving a double bill of "The Wrong Mr. Wright" and "The Mystery of the Red Room." The former is a comedy in three acts, and the latter is a mystery play in one act.

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FEDERATION IN AUSTRALASIA.

The Campaign for Political Unity Initiated in the Colonies Over the Sea.

The New South Wales parliament having prorogued, all political parties in Australasia are devoting themselves to the great campaign on the federal question.

The New South Wales parliament having prorogued, all political parties in Australasia are devoting themselves to the great campaign on the federal question. For this time being there will only be two parties in the land, the billities and the anti-billities.

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Grand Forks Gets Smelter.

Final Decision to Locate There Cause for Jubilation by Townsfolk.

Will Employ Two Hundred Men and Be in Operation by Fall.

Grand Forks, May 16.—When Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, made the public announcement that they had decided to locate a smelter here, the inhabitants went fairly wild with joy.

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AN ADDED ATTRACTION.

Bicycle Races Meet to Be a Closing Feature of the Carnival Card.

Although it had not been intended originally to have any bicycle races this spring at the famous Oak Bay track, the presence in the province of a number of the very best professionals has tempted a couple of local amateurs to brave the game again to brave the chances.

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Aftermath of The Hurricane

Horrifying Sights Presented to the Eyes of Queensland Relief Expedition.

A Message From the Werpa's One Survivor—Strange Case of Contempt.

Shortly before the just-arrived steamer Mowera left Sydney for this port, the cutter Mystery returned to Cooktown from the scene of the recent disaster by hurricane on the North Queensland coast, by which practically every vessel engaged in the pearl fishery was wrecked, a million dollars' worth of property lost afloat and ashore.

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A Naval Ball At Esquimaux.

Officers of H. M. S. Amphion Hospitably Entertain Their Civilian Friends.

A Scene of Brilliance and Beauty Long to Be Remembered.

These, nymph, and bring with thee... The orchestra of the First Battalion... The dancing commenced shortly after nine o'clock.

SUNDAY AT SHAWIGNAN.

The Regiment Band To Present An Attractive Programme of Sacred Music... Encouraged by the success of last Sunday's sacred concert at Shawigan.

THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT.

Comedy Which Is to Be Presented on Monday Evening by Roland Reed... Mr. Rolland Reed will present on Monday evening at the Victoria theatre for the first time an original comedy.

THE WAGONERS.

At the extreme end of the ball room... The side walls, too, were bright with their garlands of roses and apple blossoms.

THE WAGONERS.

At the opposite end of the ball room... The latter—the ball room—was a picture for an artist's admiration.

By Rail and Ferry.

Business Men Discuss the Possibilities of the DeCosmos Scheme.

Committee Appointed to Make Enquiries and Prepare a Report.

A largely attended meeting of the business men of the city was held last evening at the board of trade rooms... The estimate made last year for a bridge at the Mainland, from which Mr. Paterson said \$400,000 could be deducted for the Victoria & Sidney railway.

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MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that the John Irving Navigation Company, Limited, (Incorporated in Canada) empowered by its memorandum and articles of association to build, construct, improve, maintain, operate, manage, control, and control of the Victoria & Sidney railway.

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system is unfair... will give their number of members... controlled by a perfect right... get discounts... consistently say entitled to them

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