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## SHAFTER'S MEN

The Army of Occupation in Cuba To Be Removed to the United States.

Insurgent Leader Aguinaldo Explains His Attitude to the Ameriean Authorities.

gantiago de Cuba, Aug. 5.-Major-General shafter has received orders to move the army north at once. Six transports here to take the first shipments and barkations will begin to-day. There at rejoicing among the troops.

To make the moment Secretary Alger's cable rom the moment Secretary Alger's cable row was received this morning, order-

ing the instant removal of the army north, rything has been bustle and activity at uarters. The transports now here, number, have been ordered to disof time, to take on board the first loss of time, or that transports are and here shortly. Embarkation will to-morrow, and it is expected that 18 will soon be conveying our back to the United States. The Yale Harvard, among others, are understood on their way here. These vessels y from 12,000 to 15,000 men.

eral Shafter's orders for the moveof his command provide the following e: Embarkation of the third and th regular cavalry; then the first regular and first yolunteer cavalry of Riders" be embarked. These regiments have been ordered to be ready to go on board ship the day after to-mor-For the present, the ninth and tenth cavalry will remain in camp. Only the private horses of the officers will be taken. he other horses will be turned over to eral Wood, who will designate the ofers to receive them. Generad Wood renains here as military governor. All the ents are to be left standing, and all extra form clothing and bedding, which may pos-ibly be infected, will be destroyed. The brigade of General Lawton's division ander General Chaffee, will go next.

All the men able to ride will be put on

lorses and taken to the wharves. Others vill be conveyed there in wagons. All the nen suffering from yellow fever or infecious diseases will be left here. ecaution will be taken to provide for eir safe and healthy arrival at the north. volunteer regiments will next be ship.
All the regiments have been ordered hold themselves in readinees to go aboard the transports the day after to morrow, or as soon after as possible. All the troops will first be examined by the medical board, and any suspicious cases will be left in the hospital. All tenting or surplus baggage will be taken back to the United the nospital, and the back to the United gage will be taken back to the United States. Capital McKittrick and Americal States of General Shafter's state, left here

day for New Orleans. Situation at Madrid. New York, Aug. 5 .- A dispatch to the

An explanation of its peace terms asked om the government at Washington, esected to-morrow. If received then Spain's inal answer to the United States will be nade on Saturday. Premier Sagasta and he queen are consulting the leading men all the monarchial parties to see if any them can suggest a better course for Spain to pursue than to accept the terms peace offered by America. These consulions will be finished to-night. Senor agasta conferred this afternoon with Marshal Campos and the presidents of the two louses of congress, obtaining the assurnces that they will not object in the Cortes to a ratification of a peace reaty embracing conditions, which, they admit, inevitable under the circumstances. The premier hopes to get like assurances m all the dynastic leaders and generals the name of their respective parties, but is not probable the Carlists or Republians will make such a pledge. When the rincipal basis of peace is agreed upon reresentatives of the two countries will arnge details of the treaty. When that done the Cortes will assemble to ratify the treaty. After the cabinet council toight the ministers declined to furnish any nformation concerning the dispatches re ved vesterday and to-day from abroad is rumored, however, that the two gov rnments are sure to come to an under standing for the suspension of hostitities this week, as in reality the only questions at issue are unimportant. El Liberal adises the queen and premier to consult also le leaders of the Radical parties, because have had no share or responsibility r the shortcomings which caused the col-

onial crash. Public sentiment and the ma-ority of the press and financial interests approve of Sagasta's course. When the vernment found that the American de mands far exceeded the expectation of Spain, Premier Sagasta determined to act reply to Washington and taking the utmost cautions throughout the kingdom to preent information leaking out until the two

overnments should come to an understand-The government has been informd hat Don Carlos is preparing to issue an anifesto as soon as it is announced officially that the queen regent and the miniers have accepted the American terms. arlos will then, it is expected, leave the artisans free to act.

Aguinaldo Becoming More Friendly.

W York, Aug. 5.-A dispatch to the Jovel. The Spanning and two kneet and fourteen wounded.

And also dated Manile, July 30th, via Hongthe Aug. 4, says:

An official dispatch from San Juan de Porto Rico says that Col. San Martin, who was in command of the Spanish garrison at Ponce, has been court martialled and shot for abandoning the place without resistance. Lieut-Col. Piuz, the orld, dated Manila, July 30th, via Hongong, Aug. 4, says: Aguinaldo, the insurgent chief, is becommore friendly to the Americans. He the first place, he asks the comder-in-chief of the American land force ermit the rebel troops to march through streets of Manila when the city has ndered. Merritt appears inclined to ent to this. It would gratify the vanity he natives to let them indulge in what to them a triumphal march as vicugh the capital of the enemy, whom have been successfully combatting and ging since the wiping out of Montejo's

At the same time, the native troops

ing thus arrayed in line and under direct ers, may be more easily controlled and vented from excesses. In the second lace, Aguinaldo suggests the formation of Philippine regiments, with American of-ficers. This is considered a highly important proposition, and a possible key to the whole solution throughout the islands. The native troops would thus be constantly under the eyes and orders of our men. It is believed they would be obedient and easily controlled under tactful commanders. The American troops now occupy trenches in front of Manate, a suburb of Manila, which were constructed by Aguinaldo. The rebels withdrew to let our men take places close to the Spanish. The Astor battery, supported by a battalion of the third infantry, is now in position at the front, its guns being planted within a thousand yards of the Spanish lines. Fathers Mc-Kinnon and Dougherty, the former being e General Merritt's staff, have gone to Manila to have an interview with Archbishor Nozaleda, of the arch-diocese of the Philip

pines, and to point out to him the futility Aguinal lo Explains.

Hong Kong, Ang. 5.—The following has been received by United States consul General Wildman from Cavite: "I have read that I am getting the big head and not behaving as I promised you. In reply I ask: Why should America expect me to outline my policy at present and for the future and fight blindly for her interests when America will not be frank with me? Tell me what I am fighting for annexation, prowhat I am fighting for, annexation, protection or independence? It is for America to say, not me. I can take Manila. as I have defeated the Spanish every-where, but what would be the use? If America takes Manila I can save my men and arms for what the future has The interests of my people are as sacred to me as are the interests of your people

"AGUINALDO."

Expectation at Washington of News of an Agreement on Peace Terms.

A Number of "Spanish Victories" Reported From Madrid-The Buena Ventura Sold.

Washington, Aug. 4.-There was an expectation at the state depurtment that perhaps towards the close of the afternoon some word might be received from Spain through the French ambassador in reply to the President's deliverance yesterday on the subject of peace conditions. This expectation was based upon the fact that the terms themselves and model on modified in any essential partial

so that there was little occasion for prelonging discussion by the Spanish cabinet which was presumed to have thoroughly considered this matter before sending the first reply. However, it was perceived by some news dispatches that cially regarding the Philippines, is ex- the Madrid cabinet meeting had been inconclusive, so it was then presumed that nothing definite could be expected before

to-morrow noon at the earliest.

There is a confident belief among the administration officials that the Spanish government will accept the terms laid down by the President, and that the delay of a day or two in recognizing the inevitable is to be accounted for by reasons of Spanish international policy, which would not countenance advising submission without at least a delay of a purpose to improve the terms. This, however, cannot be accomplished, and the French ambassador, who is well aware of that fact, unquestionably has so informed the Spanish government, though that government has preserved its record in good form to meet the criticism of its political opponents by submitting the counter proposition presented yesterday by M. Cambon to the Presi-dent. Meanwhile preparations for the

war expedition go on steadily.

Madrid, Aug. 4.—Official reports from Hollo show that the operations against the insurgents in Viscayas has been vigorously pushed. There have been several skirmishes with bands in the Camaraines provinces, the insurgents being beaten. The insurrection in the northern province has been suppressed. According to the same reports a British steamer loaded with natives and a cargo of arms coasted along the Viscayas shore, but the inhabitants of the eastern towns opposed a landing of munitions. On the Queen Regent's name day, the notables of Viscayas tendered General Arroyas assurance of their devotion to the

It is announced from Havana that the town of Gibara on the north coast of Santiago de Cuba province has been eva-cuated by the Spanish troops and that the rebels on entering killed 18 volumptly and decisively in both sending a teers. General Arolas, multary ptly and decisively in both sending a teers. General Arolas, multary ptly and decisively in both sending a teers. General Arolas, multary are the diestion of the papers to take up the question of the best way to distribute the available food supplies in the city. General Blanco has decreed a suspension of the sittings of the insular chamber.

of the insular chamber.

An official dispatch from Havana says
the Savoy battalien has defeated a large
band of insurgents near Monte Verdo,
province of Matanzas. The enemy province of Matanzas. The enemy abandoned their positions and were pursued at the point of the bayonet. They lost heavily, including their commander. Jovel. The Spaniards had two killed and

second in command, committed suicide.

New York, Aug. 4.—The first prize Lewis Luckenback, for \$12,200. price is considered a good one. The Buena Ventura was captured by the gunboat Nashville off Key West on April 11, the day war was declared.

The most closely packed part of the thent by timely attention may even House of Commons.—The Press Gallery, avert a calamity. It seems that the

## THE FAR EAST

Great Britain and Russia Likely to Come to Blows Over Chinese Situation.

London Stock Market Seriously Depressed in Consequence of the War Scare,

Montreal, Aug. 5.-A Star special from London says:

"The Anglo-Russian war scare spreading beyond political circles, and the stock market is seriously depressed. "Alarmist reports of Russian preparawith indications that Russia is deliber ately forcing a crisis in the Far East. "Diplomacy is extraordinarily active, and the wires between London and St. Petensburg have been monopolized through the past twenty-four hours by government business."

overnment business."

London, Aug. 5.—There is great unasiness here on all sides in view of the Chinese situation, which is regarded as bringing an open conflict between Great Britain and Russia within measurable distance, and it is universally felt that the Marquis of Salisbury's invertebracy in store for me. Now, good friend, be-lieve me, I am not both fool and rogue. in yielding to Russian aggressiveness is responsible for dangerous complications which can only be overcome by the most prompt and most firm intimation that Russia's open opposition to British commercial concessions must cease. In connection with this a curious story i current. It is said that the Princess of Wales' hurried departure from England was in response to a despatch from her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, bearing upon Anglo-Russian re lations. It is well known that the Dow ager Empress has been strenuously working to conclude an arrangement re garding Anglo-Russian relations in the For East, and it is said that great importance attaches to the meeting of the

> FAILURE OF CROPS IN RUSSIA. Soil Impoverished and Famine Follow in Some Districts.

sisters in Copenhagen.

New York, Aug. 3.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: To the United States the growth and development of the empire of Russia are always interesting, especially at the present moment, when the Philippine and Chinese questions are pending and this country's relations with Russia and other great powers of Europe are not as yet absolutely determined. Therefore, through the full observation by the government of this country of the conditions in the of this country of the conditions in the great Shavonic nation, which has always shown a friendly interest in the United States, some recent reports by American Two of the reports referred to consist entirely of translations. Consul General Holloway, writing from St. Petersburg, transmits a long extract from the Russian newspaper, the Novoe Vremya. It alludes to the frequent failures of the cereal crop in the same localities in Rassia, and exhains it on the necessary theory that the soil is impoverished. It states that the famine of 1891, as well as the present one, was caused by impoverishment. In the central Chervosien region all the forests have been cut down. Changes in tariff on grain and the low price of cereals, owing to the conditions of the international market, are referred to as destroying the agriculture of that region.
The whole of twelve governments in China squadron, has cabled a demand

Russia and parts of others are reported as famine-stricken. The substance of the Russian civil engineer's recent lecture on the scarcity of grain and measures to avoid distress is stated by Consul Smith from Moscow. He suggested the prohibition, as in 1891, of the export of grain, hay and straw, and the extension by the government of pecuniary aid to the distressed districts.

Consul General Holloway cites the steps taken by the agricultural associations to influence the use of agricultural implements. The government has granted the requests and a portion of the new rules has gone into effect. The rest will do so in September. These matters are properly supplemented though not formally inserted as a supplement by a translation from the Journal des Debatts of Puris sent by Consul Marris, of Ghent. It is a long and interesting article, friendly to Russia and somewhat speculative in character. However, it is worth restatement in a few sentences. The inhabitants in 1857 numbered 67,000,000; in 1858, 74,000,000; in 1885, 108,000,000; in 1897, 129,000,000. Russian people have more than sextupled since Chappe predicted their approaching end. There is no belief that this pro-

gress will slacken. The nineteenth century has seen the colonization of southern Russia; the twentieth will see that of central Asia and Siberia. But the curious thing in this article is the fact stated, that while the population of central or old Russia is growing 2 per cent. the other regions are increasing at the rate of 40 or 60 per cent. It is held that all this does urday. not mean that the great Russian race is in decay. Its population is gradually getting into the regions conquered in the past century. The centre of gravity is moving toward the south and east. It is argued that this does not mean that a general distribution will follow. It probably means the return of the government to Moscow and later when Siberia shall be in turn colonized, it may be necessary to remove the capital to the east toward the legendary centres of Tamer. toward the legendary centres of Tamerlane and Ghengis-Khan, whose heritage

essia is now reaching. The notice of facts and the more or less speculative inferences therefrom do New York. Aug. 4.—The first prize less speculative inferences therefrom do not seem to show that any famine whating the present war, the Buena Ventura, was sold to-day to the highest bidder, Lowing Luckenhack for \$12.200. The limits of Russia will avail within the limits of a conceivable future to stay the progress of the nation. The connection between the two sets of reports shown above is temporary and local. For a short time in certain districts great distress happens, but the government by timely attention may even then

sian ministers have taken some of these

TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE Text of Some of the Messages Sent to Bismarck's Family,

Berlin, Aug. 5.—The many telegrams of condolence addressed to the family of the late Prince Bismarck have been published. Queen Victoria telegraphed as follows, in German: "I beg you to accept this expression of my sympathy in the grevious loss you have sustained." The Prince of Wales wired in English to Prince Herbert Bismarck from Cowes: "Allow me to express sincere sympathy with you at the loss of your illustrious same for me to your family."

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, in the course of his dispatch said: "May the consciousness of the imperishable nature of his name afford you some degree of comfort in your legitimate and profound sorrow."

King Humbert on behalf of the Queen and himself sent, in French, "His most affectionate condolences," and added: "The glorious name of Bismarck will live throughout the centuries in admiration

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway in his dispatch says: "The world has selom seen your father's like." Empress Frederick expressed "Sin-The Emperor of China said: "I recall with gratitude Prince Pince P

with gratitude Prince Bismarck's services in promoting friendly relations between Germany and China.'

## WAR CLOUD IN

Extreme Diplomatic Tension Now Existing Between London and St. Petersburg.

The Admiralty Preparing for Emergencies-France to Back Up Russian Designs.

London, Aug. 6 .- That extreme diplomatic tension exists between St. Petersburg and London is generally admitted to-day, though officials deprecate the alarmist reports which were current yesterday. It is hoped that the firm stand adopted by the Marquis of Salisbury during the last few days, which seems already to have created some misgivings at St. Petersburg, will have the desired effect of arresting Russian aggressiveness. It is felt both here and on the continent that the outcome of the dispute in regard to the Newchang railroad tension is the cruical point of the success or failure of the policy of the

As an evidence of the fact that Great Britain appreciates the gravity of the siutation, the Associated Press learns ergencies and that it will be ready to mobilize the entire fleet at shortest notice. Every officer and man on half pay has been assigned to a ship and instructed to be in readiness to join her at the earliest possible moment after being notified to do so. Therefore, practically every ship in the British navy, whether in or out of commission, at the present moment has a full war complement of officers and men ready to take her out to sea when the time arrives. According to Paris advices Admiral Bedolliere, commanding the French for reinforcements and for a large credit to be applied to erecting fortifications. The reason given for these demands is that the natives of the Kwang Chow river are showing signs of hostility. But there is some suspicion here that the action of the French admiral may be connected with a desire to back up Russian designs.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Work Stopped on Survey for V. V. & E. R. -Dr. Mills in Trouble.

Vancouver, Aug. 5 .- All work has been rdered stopped on the survey for the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern railway, which has been in progress for some weeks inder the direction of Arthur Hill, C.E. Hill completed the survey from Abbottsford to a height of land on the route towards the coast, and had made good progress towards Chilliwack, when orders came to discontinue the work, but for what reason is An information has been sworn out

against Dr. J. A. Mills before the stipendary magistrate for having failed to comply with the city health by-law with respect to infectious diseases. The information charges Dr. Mills with having failed to report two recent cases of contagious diseases to the medical health officer, as re will be summoned to give evidence in the

A STARTLING STORY Atlantic Steamship Said to Have Foundere Off Newfoundland.

St. Johns, Nfid., Aug. 4.-The operator at Tilt Grove, the most northern point of New oundland, wires that a report has reached there of the loss of a large trans-Atlantic teamer in the vicinity of Belle Isle, with all on board. St. John, Nfld., Aug. 5 .- The mail steam

Virginia Lake arrived from Tilt Grove, Vest Bay, 230 miles from here, at daylight this morning, bringing certain corroboration of the reported loss of an ocean liner in the Straits of Belle Isle. A fisherman eported to her that he saw a steamer collide with an iceberg and sink soon afterwards. The report is generally believed, but nothing reliable is obtainable. The fisherman said the steamer looked like a passenger ship, and he could see people trying to launch boats, but they sank be fore they could do anything.

## SPAIN ACCEPTS

Bows to the Will of the United States in the Negotiations for Peace.

Her Reply Not Yet Officially Communicated to the Washington Authorities.

Madrid, Aug. 6.-Spain's reply to the United States has been completed, and the correspondent of the Associated Press learns that she accepts America's peace conditions. Washington, Aug. 6.-The answer of

peace may be restored was expected almost any moment in official circles today, and the brief press dispatch from Madrid stating that the answer was an

direct information as to Spain's answer nor was there any intimation when it would come. The same was true as to the French embassy. The ambassador had made no arrangements for a call at the White House or the state department and none of the officers of the embassy had conferred with the officials here had conferred with the officials here since the discussion of last Wednesday night. Everything was in a condition of waiting and expectancy. The report from Madrid that a cabinet council would go over the reply this afternoon indicated that it might not be dispatched to Washington until late in the day. Secretary Day had expected to go to Atlantic city this evening to join Mrs. Day and he may yet carry out this plan unless some official assurance reaches him from the French embassy that the reply will be forthcoming to-night. Spain had given no official intimation of her answer to any quarter in Washington. All Madrid reports show that Premier Sa-

Madrid reports show that Premier gasta is endeavoring to reconcile the several political elements as far as possible, and there is a disposition among officials here to give him time for this difficult and delicate moulding of public and political demand. This view is strengthened among officials here by the strengthened among officials here by the fact that our preparations are going steadily forward, and the campaign in Porto Rico is progressing towards an uninterrupted success. The hands of Admiral Dewey and General Mercitt are being strengthened at Manila. Why Cambon Was Chosen.

bon to conduct the peace negotiations. While there is no reason to believe this circumstance had any weight whatever in the matter, commercial circles are be-ginning to think it is a disadvantage to ed land being always open to the be represented by a minister. It is very doubtful, however, whether the advocates of a change will be able to move the traditional exclusiveness of the Austrian official class when called upon to deal with what they regard as a munity of mere traders"

Removing Spanish Families Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 6.—The steamer San Juan, which went to Manzanillo under a flag of truce to bring here families of Spanish officers who reinforced General Linares before capitulation, returned this morning with thirty-six persons, wives and children of officers. Originally it was said there were seventy-five persons to be brought, but Gen ty-five persons to be brought, but Gen. Torrall sent two officers to see that only the "legally married wives" came, which erduced the number to thirty-eight. Sagasta Strives For Harmony.

London, Aug. 6.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says:
Senor Sagasta prepared for submission to the leaders whom he consulted a most interesting sketch, not only of the preliminary negotiations and soundings, but also of M. Cambon's efforts to in-duce President McKinley to leave the Porto Rico question open for future ne-gotiations and to get better conditions for Spain in the Philippines, where he was more successful, as well as to in duce the president to select some neutral European capital instead of Washington for the meeting of the peace commis Senor Sagasta also submitted reports from all quarters bearing on the question. Undoubtedly it would have been better in the country's had the personages consulted remained

The revelations of some of them are hardly calculated to strengthen the gov-ernment's hands. Gen. Weyler, in a curt note, declined to enter the confer-ence, but promised to reply it Senor Sagasta put his queries in writing. The Clergy at Manila.

London, Aug. 6.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail says the Vatican has telegraphed the Archbishop of Manila instructions to place himself and nila instructions to place himself and the clergy under the protection of the United States, in view of the threatened attack by the insurgents. The archbishop's position is very odd, bearing in mind his foolish anti-American manifesto at the beginning of the war.

The Porto Rico Campaign. Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 6, via St. Thomas. D.W.I.—Major-General Miles is proceeding entirely without regard to peace negotiations. Krag-Jorgensen's are being issued. The Second and Third Wisconia are moving up to the Six-Wisconsin are moving up to the nth Pennsylvania to-day. Col. Hulings captured five thousand pounds of Thus far the enemy has not mo-Major-General Brooke's landing at Arroyo was successful.

To Save Spanish Honor. New York, Aug. 6.—A dispatch from Madrid to the Herald says: the instigation of Premier Sagasta,



who deplores any unnecessary loss of life, knowing that Porto Rico will inevi-tably fall into the hands of the Ameri-cans. Captain-General Macias has been instructed to obtain terms like those instructed to obtain terms like those obtained by General Torral, or better, so as to save Spanish honor as much as

Off to Porto Rico. New York, Aug. 6.—Thirteen hundred men, comprising the First United States Volunteer Engineers, under command of Colonel Eugene Griffin, were transferacceptance, increased the tension over what was looked upon as the culminating of the negotiations.

During the early hours of the day the state department had not received any state department had not received had not received had not received had not receive

Senator Foraker's Views. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 6 .- In an interview to-day Senator Foraker said regarding the Philippine islands: "I think it would be nothing short of a crime to return them to the government of Spain.

The Globe's Views About the Charges Hurled at Them.

Toronto, Aug. 6.-The Globe says ediorially, discussing the charges against

the Yukon officials: "The main charges against the Canadian officials also come originally from Seattle, where they are published as choice bits of sensationalism and abuse, It is pleasant to Americans who have been made to pay royalties to hear Canadian officials denounced. These Am-London, Aug. 6.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says:

The discussion of the results of the war has led to the emphasizing of the fact that Austria is the only large state now represented at Washington by a minister. It is believed that the fact of France being represented by an ambassador led to the choice of M. Cambassador led to the choice of erican charges are clumsy, and they are would have learned that the lands are not opened by proclamation under Canpector. The same writer tells how the hight before his imaginary "proclama-tion" was issued, "100 of the officials clique had all got good claims." Con-servative newspapers which deal in such stories are careful to bring the official clique down to two or three. Wade and MacGregor are selected for special condemnation, being charged that they are not only guilty of Liberalism, supporters of Mr. Sifton. One so lost to all sense of honor and shame as to live in Brandon, Sifton's home. as to live in Brandon, Sifton's home.

"The latest story intended to discredit Dominion officials comes from a young Manitoban, who claims to have been kept in waiting for several weeks for the government surveyor before he could tsake his calim. If that young man had held a miner's license, as required by law, he could stake out his claim out waiting for the surveyor, as no such delay is necessary. There are only two government mining inspectors in the whole district and thousands of claims have been staked, some of them iles apart and senarated by a mountainous country without means of com

> THE AMERICA'S CUP. London Papers Discussing Lipton's Challenge.

London, Aug. 4 .- The papers are ac-

tively discussing Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's cup. The Daily Chronicle says:

"The approval of the Royal Yacht squadron is doubtful. The squadron authorities desire conditions attached to the shallower which will investible approval. the challenge which will inevitably appear ungracious to the American people Apparently the Earl of Dunraven without a voice in the matter, although it is difficult to see where his claim comes in. Some people think the claim lies with the American people in Lord Dun-raven for an apology which has never

been given."
The Daily Telegraph says; "Bygones should be bygones. Let us start with a clean sheet. It is in this spirit that everyone will consider and ap-plaud the challenge. Sir Thomas Lipton's popularity in the United States will probably do much to smooth away difficulties royal yacht squadron will approve the challenge. When the challenge has been accepted the building of the yacht will be The Cowes representative of the Daily

Yachtsmen feel that an alteration should be made in the conditions under which the race is sailed, and if that is possible they would be glad should the

MAY VISIT CANADA.

London, Aug. 5.—It is reported in connection with the Anglo-American New York, Aug. 6.—A dispatch from Madrid to the Herald says:

The government has given orders to the minister of war not to force resistance at Porto Rico to the utmost. This ment has been given the idea in reHOOLEY'S DECOY DUCKS.

was only the Slocan ores that were in question, and of these 99 per cent. I suppose have gone to the United States for treatment, and are still going there." Not until the collapse of Mr. E. Hooley was the company-promoting busi-The Nelson Miner, referring to the arness in London seen in its proper light ticle in the World and the Times' reply. and true proportions. They are decidedsays that both contain statements "hardly astonishing. More than sufficient time having elapsed since Hooley made ly in consonance with facts," and adds: his charges to enable the accused to offer "There is probably very little doubt any denials they might think fit, and in that the Victoria Times is correct in saying that Mr. Croasdaile was misquoted the majority of cases no denials or exfor the ore from the Silver King mine does not contain lead. The Victoria planations having been forthcoming, the charges laid by Hooley must be accepted as substantially correct. The grave nature of those accusations will be beta the middle of last March the smaller of the middle of last March the middle of last March the middle of last March the middle of ter understood when it is explained that the middle of last March the smaller of the two blast furnaces was blown in for the purpose of treating galena ore from the Slocan. As the furnace was originally desired. of probity and all the manly virtues, have nally designed for the treatment of copof probity and all the many virtues, have apparently bartered their names, their a certain extent as an experiment. The honor and their influence with as little alterations that had been made, proved compunction as any brave takes a bribe. however, to be effective, and the venture One earl received \$250,000 for allowing himself to be named as chairman of a company; another earl was paid \$60,000 lead bullion was shipped. The Miner is to become a director of another company; an "Honorable" got \$10,000 for treatment was a financial success or not, pany; an Honorate got solventor, and the soliciting a lord as a director, and the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introduction of the solicitor of the sol ducing the promoter to his master. Hool- near future." The sent to an internet ey says the profits of floating this com-A POSTAL ANOMALY. pany were reduced through those heavy bribes from \$8,500,000 to \$1,000,000. Koochiching, Minnesota, and Fort

The disclosures made have greatly shock- Frances, Ortario, are opposite to one ed British middle class investors, who another on the Rainy River. The dishave been only too ready to take stock tance separating them is one half-mile. in any company provided it had on its. If a citizen of Koochiching sends a letdirectorate one or two lords. Now that ter to a friend in Fort Frances the Canthe middle class investor has learned adian will receive the letter eight days that the lordships he worships are as after it has been posted at Koochiching, ready to traffic in their names and titles, and after it has travelled 1,250 miles. as in any other merchantable commodity. First of all it goes 150 miles by stage man out the window who undertook there will be a noticeable tightening of to the end of the branch railway line; such a step. It is said that the interest middle class purse strings, and the value then it goes 100 miles by rail to Duluth; caused Judge Heyburn to smile. At any of those titles may drop to its proper then 500 miles north and west to Winlevel. That those men who have thus nipeg; 200 miles more by rail and 200 at once without further ceremony. traded in their names and reputations miles more by steamer and canoe and it are the hereditary legislators of Great finally reaches Fort Frances. A half-Britain is not the least unpleasant part | breed used to carry a mail across the rivof this disagreeable affair. Those com- er between Koochiching and Fort Franpanies to which they hired out their hon- ces in a bark cance, but the United or and titles have been proved to be of States government, for reasons of ecomore than questionable reputation; it nomy, abolished this relic of a primitive was the duty of the lords and earls and age. The absurdity of the position of "Honorables" to make careful enquiry the people in that part of the frontier is being made known to the government. before committing themselves for the sake of a few thousand pounds. Perhaps and plenty of fun is being poked at the United States G.P.O. for making a they have made their enquiries in the change without making an improvement same burlesque manner as Hon, Mr. Meanwhile the inhabitants of Koo., etc Turner and Hon. Mr. Pooley made and Fort Frances, while waiting for theirs, as related in that pathetic but some action on the part of the postal aulaughable "manifesto;" that is after the thorities, manage to communicate press had protested against the companies' methods—a kind of "accident-on-purpose" style of enquiry. Did Messus. purpose" style of enquiry. Did Messrs. these two places is unique in the Turner and Pooley finger a handsome cords of the postal service of the Unit-ed States and Dominion. solatium for the use of their names? Q.

E.D. At any rate the company-promot-

ing and company-mongering lines of en-

SMELTING OF SLOCAN ORES.

A well informed resident of Kootenay,

indisputable and sustain the stand taken

by those members of the Senate who

maintained that the silver-lead ores of

the Slocan were all smelted in the Unit-

"I notice 'A Critic Criticized' in the

World. I have no report of what you (Senator Templeman) said in the Senate

in Canada the Slocan ores could be treated at Pilot Bay, where a smelter

"It is said that your statement is con-

bearing lead ores had been treated at their smelter. If you will look at the

1897, page 459, you will see that the Nelson mining division, in which the

ment, etc.

"The Pilot Bay smelter ran for two years smelting lead ores, but even before the Dingley tariff upon lead came in force it had made a failure of it, chiefly because the ore of the Blue Bell mine was poor in grade and closed down.

"There are no problems except such as are mechanical in connection with the smelting in British Columbia of gold."

ores, or silver ores, or copper ores, or any mixture of these, and the smelters

can use a proportion of lead ores in smelting these others, because of the value of the lead as a flux. But the

sum of % of it cent per pound, \$12.50 per ton, is sacrificed on every ton of lead

smelted in Canada so long as it has to go to the United States for refining and

as a fair rate for smelting is \$6.50 per ton the smelter would be working for

nothing and losing \$6 per ton besides, less, of course, something saved in

"The Hall mines smelter in 1897 pro-

duced 954.585 oz. of silver, 3 453.644 of

copper, and a little gold from 47,560 tons of ore. Their ore treated in former

of ore. Their ore treated in former years was similar.

The Rossland orest roughly speaking, are copper and gold; the Nelson orest roughly speaking, are copper and silver; the Slocan orest roughly speaking, are lead and silver; the Ainsworth orest roughly speaking, are silver with a little lead. In the K. & S. railway matter it

freight.

report of the minister of mines 1897, page 459, you will see that

idle, as well as at Trail.

ed States:

YUKON ADMINISTRATION Should it be proved, after judicial exterprise have got a nasty knock on the head through Mr. Hooley's disclosures, amination into the charges against the and it is probable that even the names of officials in the Yukon district, who are alleged to have exceeded their duty in so Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon. Mr. Pooley on the directorate of a new company flagrant a manner, that the facts are as could not flutter the heart of even a ser- stated by the persons who have just revant girl with ten pounds or so saved turned from that quarter, we have no from her wages and seeking investment. doubt the Dominion government will sig-The Hooley smash-up has put a beacon nify their displeasure in a manner that per day, were more than the property light of a billion candle power upon the will put a stop to such practices wherlong, low, dangerous reef of doubtful ever that government's powers extend. speculations and mushroom companies It is no reflection upon the government that some of its officials should prove that has wrecked so many vessels, humible and proud, faring forth into the wide | unworthy of their trust; such conduct, it ocean of stocks and shares in quest of is the boast of Canadians, is almost ocean of stocks and shares in quest of the Fortunate Isles and the land where it is always afternoon, and the lucky investor shall do no more work forever.

The Fortunate Isles and the lucky investor shall do no more work forever.

The Fortunate Isles and the lucky investor shall do no more work forever. a region so remote, amid a society so mixed and generally so rough and ready the temptations to indulge in petty arrowho was present in the Senate during gance and overstep the letter of the law as well as violate its spirit and intenthe debate on the Nakuspi& Slocan Railtion are often too much for officials of weak morality, but no region of the Doway bill, which incidentally involved smelting of the galena ores of the Slocan minion is too remote for the government district, has sent us the following let- to reach and punish such unfaithful ser ter. The facts as therein presented are vants.

> Commenting upon the British Columbia elections, the Canadian Gazette, (London, Eng.,) says:

"In British Columbia there can be no question as to the real significance of the result of the provincial elections which have just concluded. The Turner ministry has been distinctly worsted. The as therein mentioned.

"In the Kaslo-Slocan railway debate the point made was that the Pilot Bay smelter was not working, neither could the C.P.R. smelter at Trail or any other smelter work on silver-lead ores in Canada at the present time contracts the united opposition, after a right which may be truly described as the fercest in the colony's record, have so far won in the colony's record, have so far won the day that, if their unity is maintained when the assembly meets, they will apparently be able to carry a vote of no-confidence in the ministry, although parties are so evenly bilanced that a second appeal to the constituencies may speedily follow. The charges of gross extravagance which were freely levelled against the cabinet are by a press a Canada at the present time, owing to the effect of the Dingley tariff.

"The ores of the Slocan camp are without exception silver lead ores, and noted for great fatness in lead. The argument was that it was not necessary to carry them to Trail; that when the time came that lead could be handled extravagance which were freely levelled against the cabinet are by no means a novel feature of colonial election campaigns, and hardly warrant special remark. But more serious import attaches to the allegations against Mr. Turner and Mr. Pooley in regard to the use of their names in connection with certain Klondike enterprises. These tradicted by the published statement of Mr. Croasda'le, of the Hall mines, viz., that close upon 150,000 tons of silver charges and Mr. Turner's unfortunate references to the English press, and the Times in particular, were certain to attract attention on this side of the Atlantic in a manner which is not calculated to promote Canada's good name, or to facilitate the investment of English Nelson mining division, in which the Hall mines are situated, produced no lead in 1896, and 7,291 pounds (not tons) only in 1897, worth \$261. The ore that Mr. Croasdaile smelted was copper-silverore. (See page 463.) It mosts: 'So far all this silver-lead ore has had to be exported to the United States for treatment,' off. capital in the development of the miner al wealth of the province."

The article from the London Times, refuting the statement made by Mr. Turner during the election campaign to effect that the Times had ceased criticizing his connection with the Klondike companies after it had been given a page advertisement, is reproduced in another column. The Times contents tself with furnishing proof that Mr plage advertisement was inserted October 28, and on November 4, a week thereafter, an article condemning Mr.

There is a big "row" going on in the Old Country over the appointment of a German, Herr Schwabach, as British consul with the B.A.C. in this matter, but man, Herr Schwabach, as British consul at Berlin. Mr. Curzon, in defending this action of the government in the Im- board." perial House a few days ago made the

THE LE ROI MUDDLE,

How the B.A.C. Got Control of the Big

There was a new Le Roi sensation yesterday. The B. A. C. furnished it, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. The minority would not accede to the wishes of the parties who have acquired control of the majority stock, and the managers of the hig syndicate applied to the court at Rossland for an injunction, taking control of the property out of the hands of the trustees, who were working at cross purposes with the Rossland syndicate, and placing it in the hands of W. A. Cartaline and the court of t lyle, who was appointed by the court to take charge of the mine. The regular mouthly meeting of the Le Roi trustees was held last Tuesday

evening. The gentlemen were unanimous in asserting after the meeting was over that nothing had been done. "We just met and adjourned," they said.

In a strictly parliamentary sense the meeting did nothing, and thereby hangs a tale. Judge Heyburn was present at a tale. Judge Heyburn was present at the meeting as the legal representative of the British America Corporation, which bought the Peyton interests a few weeks since. At his suggestion a motion was introduced providing for the appointment of W. A. Carlyle, the chief engineer for the B.A.C., as manager of the mine. It was understood that this was done at the request of the holders was done at the request of the holders of the majority of the stock. The mo-tion was made by members of the Peyton faction, who are still on the board, notwithstanding that they have disposed of treir holdings in the company. Colone Turner was in the chair and he rule the motion out of order. A row ensued and a threat was made to put the motion and earry it without regard to the man do it, but one of the muscular members of the minority asserted just at that juncture that he would throw the first rate it had its effect on the members of the board, and the meeting adjourned

Heyburn Went North: That was not the end of the matter The Wednesday morning train took Judge Heyburn to Rossland, and within a few hours after his arrival he obtainthrough a Canadian court the thing which he could not obtain from the board of directors while Colonel Turner presided. Judge Spinks granted the injunction prayed for, and at a late hour the sheriff accompanied representatives of the B.A.C. to the mine and placed W. A. Carlyle in control of the property.

Another Complaint. The failure to appoint Mr. Carlyle manager in place of Colonel Peyton, who resigned a short time since, was not the only complaint the British America Corporation had to make against the min-ority of the directors in Spokane. While

there had been loud professions of a disposition to work in harmony with the new holders of the majority of the stock, ex-Governor Mackintosh and his people say that this has been all talk. and that there has been no practical de-monstration of the willingness of the officers of the company to comply with the wishes of the syndicate in control. A few days since a special meeting of the trustees of the Le Roi company was called at the request of the Rossland people. The proposition was submitted to the directors by the B.A.C. representatives that the heavy shipments which the mine was making, 200 or 300 tons could stand; and curry on develoring at the same time. It was suggested that the shipments be reduced to 100 tons per day, just about enough to pay expenses, and that the force at work in the mine be put to developing the in the mine be put to developing use property and preparing it for steady and continuous shipments later. The doproposition was approved by the beard, the Peytons and their friends on the loard favoring it. That was the last of it. pressure rate which has been the rule since the property resumed. The parties in charge at the mine said that they had never been advised that the ship-ments had been ordered curtailed.

Senator Turner Undecided. Senator Turner, who led the opposi-tion to the sale of the mine and who leads the minority of the company, was asked last evening what he had to say regarding the action taken at Ross

"I am not yet fully informed as to the nature and cause of the action," said he, "I presume the British America Corporation is dissatisfied with the action of the trustees at the last meeting, It is true that a motion to name Mr Carlyle as manager was not entertained, the chair ruling that a previous action of the hoard must be pascinded before such a motion would be in order, appeal was taken from the decision appear was taken from the decision of the chair on that point. I do not think the action of the corporation is of much consequence, and I think we shall have no difficulty in knocking it out when the time comes. We have not yet decided what steps we shall take in the matter, and expect do so until we are better and and cannot do so until we are better ad vised as to the exact condition of affairs at Rossland. It looks to me as if the action were simply taken to annoy the company.

Others of the trustees were non-communicative. They pleaded lack of kncwledge of the true state of affairs at

Valentine Peyton Talks. Valentine Peyton said that he knew nothing of the action of the court, save what he saw in the papers. He knew that the British America Corporation of-ficials were dissatisfied with the way things were going, but had no intimation that the courts were going to be re-sorted to in this manner. "The trouble sorted to in this manner. "The trouble is likely to prove serious for those who still retain interests in the company," said he. "This litigation is likely to drag through the courts for the balance of the year, and at the election next Janu-ary the majority will put in a new board which is not likely to have many of the present members on the list, I do not think that the B.A.C. has asked anything unreasonable. It was their de-Turner's statement was inserted October 28, and on November 4, a week thurer's connection with the company in question appeared in the Times. The Times's answer is complete. What will Mr. Turner say in reply?

There is a big "row" going on in the Old attention to the order passed by

perial House a few days ago made the grave and almost incredible statement that: "The German in question is the son of his father." He also said that trade considerations had influenced the choice of Herr Schwabach, but those reasons have failed to appease the wrath of the patriotic press, who demand the cancellation of Schwabach's appointment and the selection of a Briton born and bred.

The Plight of the Minority.

"It fooks to me," said a prominent mining man, "that the kicking minority of the Le Roi is in a bad way. The gentlemen have been butting their heads against a stone wall and they seem likely to get the worst of it. Unfortunated by for them, the ones who still hold Le Roi stock are the men who can least afford to lose. Those who soid were the men who did not really need the money they will receive. With dividends cut The Plight of the Minority.

off, the company involved in litigation in a British Columbia court, and dissenin a British Columbia court, and dissen-sion rife in the company, the prospect of those who are in for realizing as much of their stock as those who went out is not alluring. It is known that the big chiefs of the B.A.C. have wherted some scalping knives and toma-hawks and have started for the scalps of the Le Roi directors who signed a contract to sell and then went back on it. The chapter of Le Roi sensations is likely to extend into the coming months for quite a distance."

THE GREAT VELVET MINE. Breaking Clean Ore in Three Places-Richest Taken From the Mine.

After a period of anxious development work and waiting the Velvet mine has again come to the front as a producer of rich ore, says the Rossland Leader. The most satisfactory feature is that ore has been discovered on the 165 foot level and the drift on that level is lookthe hundred foot level the north

drift is in grand ore, and a pile is mounting up on the dump very rapidly of ore which comes from this point, As pre-dicted in the Leader some time ago, a new chute has been struck, drifting to the north, or it might be more correct to say, as the ore has always been more or less continuous, that a big expansion in the old body has taken place. A winze is being sunk from the hundred foot down to the lower level and the richest ore ever taken from the mine is being taken out of this winze. It goes \$34 in gold and over 20 per cent, copper. Triumph east vein continues to e. There is a wonderful showin the bottom of the shaft, which is in ore. It is becoming more solid,

\$40 to the ton from the grass roots. A GAME OF BLUFF.

The government's attempt to reply to against Mr. Hume was filed by Mr. Far-Riding did not see fit to elect him-until several protests had been lodged by opposition, is the best proof that it had no grounds for the course which it has since adopted. Probably the most ridicu-

LIKE MASTER, LIKE MAN.

The "Colonist" in a violent attack on our article in Tuesday's issue on the incidents connected with the Cassiar elecTo His Worship the Mayor:

for every detail connected with the Cas-for every detail connected with the Cas-for every detail connected with the Cas-for every detail connected with the Cas-star election. Yet we are now told that the polling at all the other precincts in the covered with concrete. Yours respectfully official had previously arranged victoria, August 1st, 1898.

to have the polling at several change cocur on later dates. This change toria: places occur on later dates. This change tona:

has been made in accordance with instructions from the Attorney General's department at Victoria, although it may have been considered that it would not be judicious to entrust the "Colonist" with a knowledge of that fact. Advices reak knowledge of that fact are two shows a knowledge of that fact are two shows as the last day or two shows as the constraint. ceived within the last day or two show, that in some parts of the Cassiar district the people are entirely ignorant even now of when the polling at certain stan

tions will take place.

When the legislature meets and in compliance with an order of the House the papers are brought down relating to any orders-in-council and instructions given to the returning officer, it will then, perhaps, be possible to get a knowledge of some of the extraordinary proceedings onnected with this electoral farce in Cassiar. News-Advertiser.

THE ELECTION PROTESTS.

A new factor, for this province, has been introduced into British Columbia' politics, namely, the election protest, which has cut no figure in our politics in the past. Only on one occasion in the past history of the province, we believe we are correct in saying, was a protest filed; that was against the return of Mr. Prentice for East Lillocet, in the general elections of 1894, by a majority of one; and in this case the protest was not fought out in the courts, but was withdrawn by a mutual arrangement provid-ing that the member-elect should resign after the first session and contest the election over again, which was done.

The late general election, however, which was the hardest and most important and significant in its results, that has yet been fought in the provinces has been followed by a complete change of policy in regard to protests, the eastern method having been introduced of protesting a large batch of elections on both sides. The opposition have taken the initiative in this work, having, to date, filed twelve protests to the governdate, filed twelve protests to the government's one; though, according to the Vancouver World, the government are now "making a bluff" to follow suit, steps having been taken on Wednesday, according to that paper, to protest the election of the four Vancouver opposition members, as well as Messrs. Kidd, Forster, and Munro, of Richmond. Delta and Chilliwack respectively, and, in fact, all the opposition members elected either on the Mainland or Island. The opposition initiated proceedings in the protests they have filed, and the others which they will file, advisedly and for the best of reasons. The government (including the so-called "independent" government) campaign, in every constituency, was of the same upevery constituency, was of the same as scripulous and corrupt character, no disreputable political factics being left actions of the same as a secure the success of the unfried to secure the success of the government candidate. Yet, in spite of this, and of a rotten system of representation, the opposition carried nineteen straight seats, half the bouse, many of them by very large majorities their op-ponents losing their deposits in five in-stances while the seventeen seats, counting two "independents," carried so far by the government were only se cured, in many instances, by very nar-row majorities

have not only got the best of reasons for protesting the government seats— the exemplary punishing of unscrupulous and corrupt practices, which have been winked at too long in the province and the giving of the electors an opportunity free of such influences, to say how they wish to be represented—but, by reason of the small majorities by which most of the government candidates who were successful managed to carry their seafs, even with all the corrupt and irregular practices employed, the opposition have the best prospect, after unscating those candidates, of reversing the procured result, in such constituencies, of the general election.

With regard to the government pro-tests, it is altogether different. It would only invite ridicule for the government to seriously pretend to compare their to seriously pretend to compare their campaign, throughout the province, with that of the opposition, in point of clean-ness and decency, which were as much characteristic of the opposition campaign generally, as political rottenness of everdescription was of that of the govern-ment. There is, therefore, little or no reason for the government protests, and no shadow of hope, in the great majority of instances, for the government to profit by the unseating of their opponents, even if they could do so, on account of the overwhelming majorities by which so many opposition seats were carried against the government. The government protests must, therefore, he looked upon, in the main, as a mere dying bluff consciously "gone in" party. Columbian.

THE WATER WORKS QUESTION. To the Editor: Alderman Williams, in

the Times of Wednesday, 3rd inst., kindly insinuates that in the stand I have taken on the water works question, I am actuated all in ore. It is becoming more solid, by a desire to spite the ratepayers because better defined and richer with every foot they did not grant the \$15,000 necessary to of depth gained. The Triumph East is bound to make one of the biggest producers in this country. The ore goes over E. Mohuw, C.B., T. Prece, foreman of by a desire to spite the ratepayers because Victoria water works; G. Glover, who was for eight months superintendent of the work carried on at the filter beds; and T W. Paterson, of the Victoria & Sidney railway, who has had large experience in rigged. The design and n the action of the opposition in filing pro-tests against some of the newly elected the action of bodies of water on embank-members, is a piece of "bluff" which will ments. The report of the city engineer has impose on no one. It will not cause any already been published. A careful perusal worry in the opposition ranks if the gov- will enable the ratepayers to satisfy themernment should decide to protest every selves whether I am acting in their inseat which the opposition won. The fact terests or out of spite. I might remark, in that no step in that direction was made conclusion, that the six aldermen who take by the government—as the protest the other side of the question have not brought forward anything to support them well who, for the life of him, cannot yet in their position, but depend entirely upon understand why the voters of the Nelson their own knowledge of engineering and CHAS. E. REDFERN. hydraulies.

Nanaimo, 5th August, 1898.

no grounds for the course which it has since adopted. Probably the most ridiculous of all the profests is that against the four members for Vancouver city and not a few of those who voted for the Citizens Ticket now express the opinion that he members of the government have been so demoralized by their defeat that they are objects for commiseration rather than criticism for anything they may do. We are ourselves inclined to take this view.—Vancouver News-Advertiser.

His Worship Mayor Redfern:

Dear Mr. Mayor,—In answer to your note the reservoir, I am perfectly confident that Mr. Wilmed's report would meet with the general approval of hydraulic engineers. It is perfectly understood that a reservoir receive filtered water should be lined and covered. The probable effect of filling the reservoir in its present condition and bringing into use would be to damage the absence of a roof would encourage the growth of vegetable matter and permit leaves, etc., to accumulate in it. You would probably be able to get as good water direct leaves, etc., to accumulate in it. You would probably be able to get as good water direct from the lake as you could from the reservoir after it had been ir service a short time. Yours very truly, E. MOHUN.

our article in Tuesday's issue on the interfect cidents connected with the Cassiar election, appears to be imitating the style of Mr. Turner's tirade against the London "Times." Really, the defeat of the government seems to have dissipated the modicum of common sense with which the members of it and their organs in the press have ever been credited.

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A NEW GOVERNMENT

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This Action Taken To-Day-Hon. Mr. Beaven Undertakes the Duty.

Lieutenant-Governor McInnes to-day sent for Hon., Robert Beaven and entrusted him with the task of forming opposition party, and expects to be able to announce his cabinet in a few days, ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings at the Opening of the Special Session-Whitney's Tactics.

Toronto, Aug. 5.—After the opening nocedings in the legislature, while discussing and commenting on the non-cation of Mr. Evanturel for speaker, fr. Whitney, leader of the opposition, poke against calling the house together ar when so many seats are under

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Whitney's amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne is to

add the following: "And begs leave to represent to your honor that this house, being convinced that one of the best safeguards of the prerogatives of the crown, as well as of the liberties and franchises of the people, is to be ound in the application of the principle that a government should be conducted by ministers responsible to the people, and colding seats in the legislative assembly, avails itself of this opportunity to express its regret that the government has met the legislative assembly for the dispatch of business with two members of the executive council, the heads respectiver of two of the most important departments in the government, without seats in the legislative assembly, having been defeated at the last general election."

CABLED FROM LONDON. Reuter Reports Dissatisfaction at Daw-

son-The Sugar Dutiesa Toronto, Aug. 12.—The following is the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain says no re-

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is untrue.

The Tablet, commenting on the death of Archbishop Walsh, says: "A notable figure has been removed from Catholic life in Canada. He died amid the mourning of the province. His simplicity of heart, his directness of manner, endeered him to all conditions of men long before his death. There is satisfaction in knowing that the old hostility to Catholicism has disappeared."

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his flock. He was the prime mover in the Dublin Convention, and his taking away is a grave loss to the church in Canada, with its great opportunities for growth under his leadership. Those in a position to know say Archbishop Walsh was the probable successor of Cardinal Taschereau, and that the aptment was about to be confirmed by

Earl of Minto, the Dominion's new governor-general, will sail for Can-November. Green in the house of commons to-day asked if the government had any knowledge of the corporation of the city of Winnipeg procuring an act at the on of the Manitoba legislature which a statute of 1880, whereby waterworks bondholders advanced a hundred thousand pounds, is in part, utilified to the serious prejudice of the company's securities. Mr. Chamberlain replied that petitions had been received re-

the grievances, but nothing more. McArthur, inquiring as to the sugar duties in the house of commons, wanted to know if under the Canadian riff refined sugar manufactured wholly out the raw product in the provinces ight be imported into Canada at the per cent, reduction charged other re-ed sugars. He asked further if Mr. hamberlain was aware that Canadian coiners were neutralizing the concessions by beycotting the wholesale grocers who, under penalty of forfeiting the rebate, were forbidden to buy any imported sugars. Mr. Chamberlain said raw sugars of British possessions were alone entitled to the reduced rate. He had heard nothing of the alleged boycotting of wholesale grocers by the Canadian refiners.

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BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY. London, Aug. 8.—The parliamentary mmittee appointed to inquire into the lestion of national wheat stores, rethat it is profoundly impressed with the immense importance of governnt wheat stores as an essential item national defence and recommends appointment of a naval commission to deal with the matter.

VICEROY OF INDIA.

London, Aug. 8.—The Evening News day says it learns positively that Mr. orge N. Curzon, parliamentary secrethe foreign office, has accepted icd royalty of India in succession to of Elgin. The Indian office in-the Associated Press that it unable to definitely confirm the re-but indications point to Mr. Curzon's appointment as viceroy of India.

SPAIN'S REPLY GARCIA IN AN UGLY MOOD. New York, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch

Vorld from Sautiago says: General Calixto Giarcia and 1,200 Insur gents have stopped drawing rations, and Garcia has left the province in high dudgeon, because the United States authorities refused to permit him to take up the reins of government in the province. The last heard of him he was at West Holguin, proceeding towards Neuvitas, in the prov ince of Puerto Principe. It is his purpose to probably form a junction with General Gomez in Santa Clara province. A courier from Gomez is supposed to have reached Garcia last Tuesday, near Holguin, demanding Garcia to join forces with him to operate against the Spanish forces in Santa Clara and Havana provinces independent of the United States troops. Garcia proposes to continue guerilla warfare regard less of any armistice between the United a government. This responsibility Mr. Gomez and Garcia have sent to Washington Beaven has assumed, and he is now in communication with the leaders of the Ignoring the claims of the insurgents to lister the affairs of the conquered territory. The American officers here are carrying out the orders from Washington in their relations with both the Cubans and

CANADA AND BRITAIN. Wm. Mullock Praised for His Efforts in Promoting Penny Postage.

London, Aug. 5.-At a meeting of the British Empire League a resolution was eassed thanking Hon. With Mullock, P.G.M. of Canada, for his assistance in promoting

enny postage. Sir Jas. Winter, premier of Newfoundand, had a short interview with Hon. Jos. Chamberlain yesterday, in which the secretary of state for the colonies suggested that Newfoundland could gain much advantage by becoming a province in the Dominon confederation.

In reply to a question put by Mr. M. C. McArthur in the house of commons today, Mr. Chamberlain replied that the reduced tariff offered by Canada to importations of sugar applied only to raw sugar produced by Great Britain and her colonies. Mr. Chamberlain further said that he was aware of no endeavor to neutralize this

## BODIES FROM LA BOURGOGNE

The Steamer Hiawatha With Search that Party Aboard Returns to Halifax.

A Number of Victims of the Awit! Disaster Identified and Buried.

Halifax, N. S., The steamer Hiawatha returned to Halifax last night after a search occupying ten days for the remains of Mrs. John F. Dillon and Mrs. Oliver Dillon, of New York, and Mrs. John Petry, the three Misses Perry and Master Perry, of Kansas City, who were among the victims of La Bour-gogne-Cromartyshire tragedy. The Hiawatha's party, which was in charge of, George S. Clay, of New York, with Dr. H. S. Jaques, of this city, as medical assistant, failed to accomplish its object, though it succeeded in finding large number of bodies, some being iden tified and all being given a burial at sea after the clothing on them had been closely examined and marks of identiturped with many gruesome relics of Evening Telegram's special cable, dated La Burgogne horror, including several tondon, Aug. 6: found floating, pieces of broken spars, oars and other wreckage, and a collection of printed and written documents of various kinds, such as letters and passports, to the examination of which Dr. Jacques devoted much of his time during the expedition, when an inspec-tion of the bodies did not occupy his attention. Six of those found by the Hia-watha were identified by letters and watha were identified by letters and other papers taken from clothing on them, which documents are now in the possession of George S. Clay, manager of the expedition for Judge Dillon and John Perry. The six bodies were those of Eugene Dubois, E. T. Rundell, Pedro J. Sosa, Marcell Gilliatte, Peter Barratt and Joannis Lados.

The first three names are to be found in the list of saloon passengers of La Bourgogne published after the disaster. The other three names are not in the list, and were either threesstered passengers by the list. list, and were either integistered passengers or employees on the steamer. Pedro J. Sosa, who was accompanied on the voyage by his 12 year old son, also a victim, was a civil engineer from Panama, where he had been closely associated with De Lesseps in Panama canal affairs. He was journeying to Paris on La Bourgogne as a member of the commission appointed by the French government to decide on what measures should be adopted for the completion of the Panama waterway. E. T. Rundell, according to the passenger list, was acaccording to the passenger list, was ac-companied by his wife. Eugen Dubois belonged to Montreal, having a quantity of eards in his pockets bearing that name, and other evidences of his identity were recovered.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Toronto, Aug. S. John Bowman, an old citizen, who had lived here 68 years, died yesterday. Many years ago he drove the stage coach from Toronto to Coburg. He was 15 years old.
Ottawa, Aug. S.—The hasty verdict arrived at by the coroner's jury acquitting Andrew Riopelle of responsibility for the death of Dean Bryer, the Eardley farmer, whose body was found on the road. er, whose body was found on the road, near Aylmer Saturday morning, does not satisfy the dead man's relatives or pub-lic, and a further investigation will be made. Riopelle was the only person who could throw light upon the occurrence. The coroner did not take his evidence. Riopelle told conflicting and improbable. stories to the neighbors. Circumstances indicate that Bryer did not meet his death by falling out of the wagon, but was killed in a fight. As yet Biopelle

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AT WASHINGTON The Eagerly Awaited Message From

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Washington, Aug 8 .- Spain's answer to the demands of the United States is now on the way to Washington, but it is coming with a slowness almost painful in wiew of the earnest desire to know whether the acceptance is complete or qualified. The reply had not reached here during the early hours of the day. The French ambassador and staff waited until a late hour last night, then concluded it would be here to day. There are no less than five translations, rour of them in cipher, for transmissission between Madrid and Washington. After the Spanish cabinet meeting last night the Spanish cabinet meeting last night the response was reduced to Spanish cipher, then sent to the Spanish am-bussador at Paris, Senor Leon Castillo, by whom it was to be deciphered and translated into French, after which Senor Castello would deliver it to the French ambassador here. These moves, including the work on the cipher code. including the work on the cipher code, earls by Castillo on the foreign office in calls by Castillo on the foreign office in Paris, and the time required cabling, will take, it is calculated, some eight or ten hours. Under the circumstances the impression prevailed in all quarters up to midday that the response would not be placed in the hands of the president until quite late to-night at best and more likely not before to-morrow. The impression is growing in official quarters that the Spanish answer, while in the nature of a concession to American denature of a concession to American de-mandss, is not a brief and simple acreeptance without reservation or condition. There is no direct official advice tion. There is no direct official advice on this point, but all press advices from Madrid indicate that the response is a document of considerable length, prepared with laborious care. Whether an acceptance of this character be regarded by the authorities here as sufficiently responsive to American demands is a matter which is exciting much conjecture today. In some quarters it is being urged that so long as Spain accepts, the estimates that so long as Spain accepts the essential principle required by the United States the disposition will be to deal with the defeated enemy with a generous

spirit. It is probable that this will be the view presented by the French ambas-sador in case the Spanish reply is not a simple, categorical acceptance of the American terms. On the other hand it is believed that a response, which opens up a diplomatic controversy and gives conditions much broader in scope than originally framed at Washington, may not meet with much approval here. For instance, Madrid advices seem to imply an answer based on an immediate cossation of hostilities but the view among officials is that hostilities will not cease by the submission of a conditional response, but will progress steadily until the American conditions progress entirely beyond the stage of possible diplomatic complication over details. There is a strong disposition in some influential quarters to have hostilities continued. regular cabinet meeting to-morrow

morning, when the sufficiency or insufficiency of the response will be determined Captain-General Blanco "Explains." New York, Aug. 8.—According to advices received from Havana by the Cuban junta, Captain General Blanco appreciates the fact that he must soon withdraw himself and forces from the sland of Cuba. He has assumed a mildness of demeanor which compares strangely with his previous bombastic hess of attitude and frequently expressed determination to hold out at Havana to the mination to hold out at Havana to the death, and is treating the insurgents with great consideration. In a recent proclamation he made known to the Spanish people of Cuba that Spain, through the intervention of foreign powers, had been forced to the disgraceful issue of suing for peace, and that there would be no more war and no further was for soldiers. He offered a particular the second soldiers. ther use for soldiers. He offered a par-don for all Cuban political prisoners and more than 150 were released at Havana. Explaining Spain's defeat in his proclamation, Captain General Blanco inform ed his readers that Spain, having suffered so much in the present war, could not resist the interference of foreign powers and go into a war with all countries at once, so she was compelled to accede to their dictation and sue for peace. Havana, he said, would be given peace. Havana, he said, would be given over to the Americans and Cubans, and the Spaniards would be forced to evacuate. Captain General Blanco assures the soldiers and all Spanish residents who wish to return to Spain or go to other Spanish possessions that they will get free transportation, given by the mother country, to their destination, and be protected from interference on the part of either Cubans or Americans. He suggested that the Cubans be forgivened and no longer regarded as enemies.

and no longer regarded as enemies. Secretary Day to Retire.

General Shafter Explains. Washington, Aug. 8.—General Shafter elegraphs the President regarding the publication of a "round robin" signed by the general officers of his command,

'I can very readily see what intense citement the publication must have occasioned, but it wil be a great deal more than the situation warranted. The situmembers of the international commission at Quebec on August 18th, so that they may have a few days to discuss questions likely to come up in conferguestions with malarial fewer from which they recently a dition to stand an attack of yellow fewer or dysentery. Placed in the conditions which were when we came here to live there would not be anyw danger. The interior department will permit to be lieve will. The men can keep The interior department will permit public institutions such as hospitals, churches and schools to cut timber on and fed. What put my command in its and fed. What put my command in its present condition was the twenty days'

Awaiting Spain's Reply.

Wishington, Aug. S.—The Spanish answer to the peace terms of the United States had not been accorded at the French embassy up to and o'clock this morning, and the belief is growing among the officials that it will take until late this afterneon to complete the formalities of translation reduction into malities of translation, reduction into eigher at Paris and transmission to the embassy here.

The Finishing Touches. New York, Aug. 8.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says:
Spain's reply submitting to America's terms received the finishing touches to-night, and should be in Washington tomorrow. Its final form was carefully revised by foreign ministers and respected by foreign ministers and respected by foreign ministers. revised by foreign ministers and re-approved by the queen and cabinet. It accepts without discussion the four pre-liminary conditions for peace imposed by the United States. But care is taken to explain that Spain gives way to the

force of events, again asserting that she has not sought nor done anything to provoke the war into which she was driven by the conduct of America. Nothing is said about the Cuban debt. The note suggests a suspension of hostilities in order to facilitate subsequent negotiations, and offers to appoint commissioners to act with the American commissioners to determine what will be done in reference to the Philippines. The Spanish peace commissioners, it is generally believed, will be the Duke Almodovara, minister of foreign affairs, Mgr. Merry Del Val, Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, and Leon y Castillo. tillo, Spanish ambassador at Paris, The Madrid government's response to the ultimatum was sanctioned in substance by Queen Regent yesterday, and the draft of it was submitted to Premier Sagasta and approved by the cabi net last night. This was referred to the foreign minister for revision and to be put in conventional diplomatic form and phrase. Before the final council of ministers passed upon it the Duke Almodovar crossed the court to the royal apartments and placed before the queen regent the momentous document which gent the momentous document which gives the official assent of Spain to the loss of the remnant of her empire in the New World. Both the queen and minis-

sters were deeply moved. The duke-conveyed the document to the council, in which the ministers also showed a sense of the painful, mournful solemnity of the occasion imposed by necessity upon the rulers of Spain. The note should be handed to President McKinley late on Monday evening or Tuesday morning, which will allow a suspension of hos-tilities before the middle of the week. It was telegraphed before midnight to the Spanish ambassador, at Paris, Senor Leon y Castillo, with instructions to convey it promptly to the French m ni-ster of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse. The latter was expected to transmit it forth-with to the French ambassador at Washington, M. Cambon, who represented Spain in making the overtures for peace, and who will undoubtedly com-municate Spain's reply to the American secretary of state to-morrow. The cabi-net at the meeting to-day deliberated upon the expediency of convoking the Oortes, but deferred action in the premises until it should learn the intentions of the United States in reference to a ratification by the respective congresses ad by the joint commission. The news-papers admit that Seror Sagasta has

come out of this stage of the crisis well: Presented to French Minister. Paris August 8.-The Spanish amthat quarters to have hostilities continued by trains august 8.—The Spanish aministif the actual evacuation of Cuba and bassador this morring presented to the Porto Rico begins by the embarkation of French minister of foreign affairs. M. Delacasse, Spain's reply to the peace reply will be in the hands of the government in time for consideration at the subsequently cabled to Washington.

WITH KLONDIKE MINERS. Mail Boat Alliance From St. Michaels

The long expected mail steamship Al-Giance arrived shortly before midnight yesterday from St. Michaels, says the Post-Intelligender. \$300,000 in gold dust and probably as much again in drafts, distributed in por-tions of about \$10,000 each among the few well-to-do miners. There were 120 Long Island loaded with cavalrymen, presengers, 112 being from Dawson. The transports Miami and Matteawan With very few exceptions those from the interior had come out on the river

steamer Seattle No. 1. The richest party aboard, made up of D. N. Leery, of Los Angeles; W. G. May, car, ying sixty tons of supplies, McDonald, of Victoria; J. J. McKinnon, of McKinnon and M. McKinnon, of sept by the National Relief Association Alex. McKinnon and M. McKinnon, of Wellington, B. C., has about \$50,000. C. Blythman, of London, has \$11,000 in gold dust and a large sum in drafts, Alpheus Byers, of this city, has returned with \$7,000 in dust. Hugh Barclay, of Seattle, and A. G. Gunn, of Boulder, Colorado, are credited with having about \$10,000 each. Mrs. James Yorke, about \$10,000 each. Mrs. James Yorke, of San Francisco, is aboard with \$10,000 and it is said that her husband is coming out over the pass with \$65,000. A passenger whose face was instantly recognized by the old Scattle hackmen and express drivers was Judge Richard Osborn. He has not brought down a fortune, and has, in fact, been a victim of rather hard fortune. Early in the of rather hard fortune. Early in the winter he secured a law on lower Bonanza, and during the gold season worked diligently expecting to clean up a snug amount. In this he was disappointed, as were many other lay workers on lower Bonanza, and realized barely enough to pay the expenses of working the ground. the ground.

The Klondike passengers on the Al-New York Aug. 8.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: In connection with the probable selection of wick nor Purser F. T. Baumgartner, of meetion with the probable selection of Secretary Day as one of the peace commissioners it is stated that he will at an early date retire from the office of secretary of state, and after concluding his labors as a member of the commission, resume the practice of law at Canton Although this is the first public announcement that Secretary Day intends to retire from public life, it has long been known to his most intimate friends that when he accepted the portfolio he did so with the understanding that he would resign the office limediately after peace was restored. Detween Spain and the United States.

Wick nor Purser F. T. Baumgartner, of the Secretary Day intends the Alliance, were entrusted with any gold dust on the down voyage.

The Alliance left St. Michaels on July 26, and the trip down was very pleasant. Probably the most interesting feature of the boat to the greatest number of people is the quantity of Kloudike mail brought down. Long koked for letters are in the mail sack aboard her, and to-day many a family will be rejoiced by news from absent ones.

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The Alliance brings the latest shipping news from St. Michael from the special correspondent of the P.I. at that port. The most important news she brings is that the steamer Navarro arrived safely on July 25 with the river steamer Minnapolis in tow. The untimely end of a large number of river steamers sent to the mouth of the Yukon in the tow of ocean steamers had caused many direpredictions of disaster to the Minneapolis to be made when she left Scattle a few weeks ago. The safe arrival of were driving home together from Ayl-Mayarro reported passing eleven of the Morah fleet of river steamers two days out from St. Michaels. Since that time good weather has prevailed and there is practically no doubt that the eleven riv er steamers arrived in safety a few days after the Alliance left. The original fleet

was composed of twelve vessels, one of which the Western Star, was wrecked near Unalaska. The river steamer St. Michael had been purchased by thirty of the possen-gers of the steamer Progresso for \$10,-000. They were preparing to start up the river with the steamer when the Al-

elothes, without shelter and during a period twice as stormy as it has been on July 25, and the steamer Susie had since the surrender."

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The passengers who went up on the

All ance are to go up on the river steamers Seattle No. 1 and 3. The steamer Del Norte, from Seattle, for St. Michaels, reached her destination on July 26. She had been so long or the way as to be given up here for lost The combination river and ocean steamer Dawson City, from San Fran-cisco, reached Dutch Harbor on July 30. Her trip was rendered unpleasantly dangerous by a sevene storm.

The next steamer to be looked for from St. Michaels is the Noyo, which was to leave there the day following the departure of the Alliance. The Brixham was at St. Michaels discharging when the Alliance started

OUT OF FEVER PEST HOLE. Movement of Shafter's Troops to the North is Begun.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The war department officials now say that Shafter's army will begin embarking in earnest toarmy will begin embarking in earnest tomorrow, the transports which are arriving being obliged to take on stores for
the homeward trip. These, however,
will be limited in auantity in order to
avoid unnecessary delay, and only ten
days, rations will be placed aboard ship.
Col. Hecker, in charge of the transportation, said he believed it would be scarcely
necessary for the transports to make two
trips, for in addition to the ships already trips, for in addition to the ships already at Santiago there will be available for transport purposes the steamers which are carrying to Santiago the immune regiments, which are to replace the Fifth army corp at that point.

Eight Deaths From Yellow Fever. The following is the report of General Shafter for August 5, made public tonight by the war department:

Potal sick
Total fever
New fever cases
Cases fever returned to duty..... 434 601 Deaths, August 5-First Lieut. James B. Stein, signal corps, yellow fever; Private National Stein, John M. C. Stein, Jellow fever; Corp. George Baves, Octopany B. First Illinois, yellow fever; Corp. M. C. Nottingham, Company B. Twenty third Michigan, acute meningitis; Archie Beattle; Company G. First Illinois, yellow fever; Edward Fenn, Company B. Twenty-fourth infancy, antique fever; Private B. C. Hayes, Company B. Twenty-first Infantry, malaria fever; Private F. W. Canley, Company H. Minth Massachusetts, malaria fever; Private Thomas V. Gilbert, Company D. Twenty-fourth Michigan, malaria fever; S. J. Major, Company C. Second Massachusetts, yellow fever; August, Ramsay, Company G. Twenty-fourth infantry, yellow fever; Sergt, J. J. Griffin, Company C. First Illinois, yellow fever; Ambrose Wien, Seventh Infantry, yellow fever.

Sampson's Men in Good Condition. Deaths, August 5-First Lleut, James B.

Sampson's Men in Good Condition, The secretary of the nave to-night nade public the following telegram from made public the fol Admiral Sampson:

"Playa, Aug. 6, 1898. "Marine ba talion is in excellent health. Sick list numbers 2 1-2 per cent. Fleet surgeon reports that they are in better condition for service in this climate than they were when they first arrived south in June. Health of the squadron at Guantanamo fairly good. Sick list numbers about three per cent. General tone of health of the ship's company has fallen considerably since the first of July. This, however, is not due to the prevalence of any disease, but 'It is probably due to the release from the strain and constant effort under which they so long lived; and to this, probably more than to any other cause, is due better condition for service in this climore than to any other cause, is due ties is shown by the way the tide rushes their somewhat impaired physique. I do not think it necessary to send the marine battation north. The crews have borne battation north. The crews have borne their privations in a manner beyond

"SAMPSON" Secretary Long stated to-night that it north those ships not required for block-ade as soom as the exigencies of the war

will permit. Cavalry on the Gate City. Santiago, Aug. 6.—United States transport Gate City sails this afternoon for Long Island loaded with cavalrymen.

will leave to-morrow. Repssalaer Yacht Sails With Supplies. Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—The steam yacht sent by the National Relief Association to the army at Porto Rico, seiled to-day, The yacht is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Renssalaer, who placed it at the disposal of the association.

Donation of Mineral Water. Berlin, Aug. 6 .- A large firm of Rhine has offered through the United States embassy to send 10,000 bottles of mineral waters to the sick American soldiers. The waters are said to be valuable in yellow fever cases.

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Mobile Ala, Aug. 6.—In response to an invitation extended by the people of Greensboro, Ala, fo visit Lieut. Hobson's home, Admiral Cervera writes, under date of August 2. Saying. August 2, saying:

I tiank you very much, and also the citizens of Greensboro', for the kind expressions contained in your letter, and you will allow me to say that as it is I would render thanks (which I do with great pleasure) for the kind and generous treatment which I am receiving at the hands of the American people, and it would be gratifying to me to necept your invitation to visit Greensboro', where was born the braye Lieut. Hobson; but it will be impossible for me to do so, for as soon as the war is ended it will be obligatory upon me to return immediately to Spain, to account for my conduct, which must be indged as provided for by the law. Acverticless, I shall not fail to carry, through all life the remembrance of such brave officers as Lieut. Hobson, and also the flattering invitation tendered me by the city of his birth. I subscribe myself, etc., "PASCUAL CERVERA." August 2. saving:

a few weeks ago. The safe arrival of were driving home together from Aylthe Minneapolis will be a relief to the mer, where they had been drinking and friends of the Massachusetts men who ighting the day previous. Riopelle is suspected. He says Boyer fell out of the rig and met his death in that way, HAWAIIAN COMMISSIONERS.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The Hawaiian Commissioners, Senators Cullom and Morgan and Representative Hitt, have arrived in this city and will take passage for Honolulu on the Mariposa sailing on Wednesday. Senator Morgan, in an in-terview, said he thought the settlement of white families on the island would Honolulu on the Mariposa sailing on ednesday. Senator Morgan, in an insolve the labor problem there. Japanese contract laborers might be sent home at the expiration of their terms of service, but existing contracts must be

Livers Inlet Canneries Full and Fishing Has Been Suspended.

A Larger Pack Than for Years Past-Brotchie Ledge Beacon-The Willapa Returns.

Steamers Boscowitz and Princess Louise returned yesterday from Wrangel and northern British Columbia points, bringing news that the canneries of the Skeena and Rivers Inlet have suspended operations, being full up. The pack has operations, being full up. She pack has een a very good one, especially on the Skeem, where at least a third over the number of fish taken last year were senumber of fish taken last year were secured. The season has been a good one in every way. The weather has been good throughout, and no accidents have been reported. The pack on the Skeena as near as could be remembered by the officers of the two steamers, was as follows: North Pacific cannery, 19,000 cases; Inverness, 17,000; Cunningham's, 13,000; Lowe Injet, 7,100 (not yet full), they were expecting to fill at least 8,500 cases. Nats harbor had 9,000 cases, and Mill Bay 5,000. Both these canteries were still fishing. On Rivers Injet the Good Hope cannery led with 21,000 cases; Kirkinna's two camberies at the head of the injet had 26,000 cases, Wadham's 19,000; Brunswick 17,500, Green's 9,000, and Wannock 14,000. All were full and operations have been suspended since the beginning of the month. At Alent Bay S. A. Spencer's cannery

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At Alert Bay S. A. Spencer's cannery reported 4,500 cases.

Several canneries have still to report, but withal the present reports indicate that the pack will be away in excess of last year, and with the exception of the Skeena in 1896, it is the biggest pack in northern waters for the past six years. The figures at the inlet and on. years. The figures at the inlet and on the Skeena since 1894 are as follows: Skeena river, 1894, 61.151 cases; 1895, 67,797; 1896, 100,140; 1897, 65,905. Riv ers Inlet, 1894, 39.351; 1895, 58.579; 1896, 107,468; 1897, 40,207. Both the just returned steamers had large crowds of passengers, made up of returning fishermen, prospectors and others. On the Boscowitz were sixteen prospectors from the Naas and Wrangel, 50 fishermen and Chinese from the canneries, besides a darge number of siwashes who are going to the Fraser to finish their fishing season there. The Princess Louise had 23 prospectors and others from Wrangel, in-cluding J. H. Brownlee, C.E., and staff, who have been on a survey trip up the Stikine, and a number of cumerymen and residents from northern ports. The Boscowitz will sail north again this evening, and the Princess Louise to-mor-

The difficult work of the construction of the beacon on Brotchie ledge is being pushed forward by Mate Owens and his staff of men. The large fron casement, which is filled with a solid mass of 230 tons of rock and 150 tons of sand and work was in extreme danger of being carried away ere it was securely fasten ed, and time and again the worekrs found it most difficult before the present it in position. The many difficulties have now been overcome, and no matter how swiftly the tide runs or whatever is thrown against the work, able, and any steamer striking it now would suffer. An iron casement comes

and thoroughly satisfactory work. Steamer Willapa returned from Cape Scott and West Coast points on Satur-day evening with 33 passengers, who brought all kinds of quartz specimens from Clayoquot and other West Coast mining districts, and talked of nothing save mines and mining. Purser Robinson says there is a great mining excitement up the coast, and next month will see fully 300 men at work in the vicinity of Alberni and Clayoquot. Mr. Barclay Bonthrom, whose company is largely in terested in west coast properties, expects to send a shipment of 100 tons of ore down by each steamer, and many others promise equally large shipments. At the Cape Scott colony a saw mill is to be erected, the machinery for which will be taken up by the Willapa on her next trip. At Quatsino good progress is being made on the coal property.

up through the solid which is to hold the wire through which the current will

pass from the shore to the beacon. The beacon being 4,560 feet off shore, this

bear of being 4,560 feet off shore, this wall necessitate a lengthy cable. All is progressing favorably and it will not be long before the workers will be able to fold their arms and look at a finished

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A dispatch from San Francisco says the authorities have at length decided to eliminate the floating menace to mariners which is drifting about the coast waters in the form of a water logged derelict surmised to be the wreck of either the schooner Jane Gray, Nomad or Forest Queen, all of which are missing. The Iroquois will go out after the derelict and either blow her up or tow her to

The machinery of the wrecked Iskoot, bought some time ago by Mr. S. A. Reid, was brought to this port on Saturday from the scene of the wreck. It has suffered little, and when cleaned will be as good as ever. Mr. Reid intends to place it in the sternwheeler he is building in the upper harbor.

FATAL TRAIN ACCIDENT

Canton Mass, Aug. 8.—Three men were killed and a number of mail clerks seriously injured and badly shaken up in an arcident at Caaton junction this morning, in which the express, a mail special from New York and Boston, imped the track. The dead are: James Sheldon, engineer; G. Knowlton, fireman; G. Setherfelt, engineer. The injured are: Mail Clerks Buckland, Butterfield, Lincoln, Seymour and Lacounte.

field, Lincoln, Seymour and Lacounte. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning the trial of Green vs. Stussi was called and heard. The Giant Powder company recovered, in the State of California. a. judgment for \$2,160.76 against D. Stussi, of Rossland. The judgment was assigned to E. E. Green of Victoria, who sued in the Supreme Court here on the asignment. The suit was undefended this morning, and judgment was given for the plaintiff.

"Doctor, why do you advise me to do thought if you saved car fare you might pay it on my bills."—Chicago Record.

## MINER'S VIEW

Very Few Claims Have Borne Out Stories of Richness-Many Wild Cat Schemes.

Creeks Prospected Far Back From the Yukon Brought Very Small Returns.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

Bear Creek (Klondike), June 17,-Since my last letter the situation remains practically the same. The winter work is over, and there is no more theorizing or speculation as to the merits or demerits of the various claims which have been worked. During the past few days I have been to Bonanza and El Dorado creeks, and through acquaintances other than claim own-ers I have learned the true facts regard-ing the output of gold from a number of claims. You will pardon me if, as a practical miner, I do not give the numbers of locations and the amount sluiced from each, for though I have data which would surprise many, yet I should consider it most injudicious to give them, from the fact that nearly every claim in this country is for sale, and I do not as a miner want the repuration of injuring any claim owner financially. In a general way, however, I can truthfully state that It Dorado, the cause of all this mad rush, has not taken as a whole, nearly equalled the amount expected of it. Some claims on this growth have barely neid expenses. this creek have barely paid expenses, and, with the exception of two or three claims, not one on the whole creek showed up as well for the amount of vork done this winter as last year. Bonanza is a bitter disappointment.

In conversation with a claim owner will learn that the creek is "all t, but a little spotted of course," and that those laymen who worked all winter and now refuse to sluice their dumps, as they cannot make wages shovelling it into the boxes, are fools and did not work as they should. The laymen tell the truth, as a rule, and we find things are not what they seem. El Dorado and Bonanza creeks are now thoroughly prospected, and one can tell just about how much gold there is left. Prior to the season just now closed comparatively little work had been ed comparatively little work had been done on either. All other creeks are now in the embryonic stage Bonanza was a year ago. We hear big reports from Dominion and Sulphur creeks, lesser from Eureka, Arkansas and others in the same neighborhood. But little work has yet been done on them and tle work has vet been done on them, and we only hear of the big 'prospects.' Little or nothing is said of the holes down on these creeks that drew blanks beyond the bare statement that they were not on the "pay." These creeks may be as good or better than Ell Dorado, but this remains to be proved. One thing is noticeable, however, that all those who have property in that district are disposing of it as are disposing of its as are disposing of the area. triot are disposing of it as rapidly as possible, the excuse being in most cases that of ill-health and a desire to get out-

Everything is very much overestimated, simply because a few persons were fortunate enough to secure good property on El Dorado and Bonanza within a few months of their arrival. It is the height of folly to imagine that all can do so, yet with a supreme confidence, born of ignorance I have met chichacoes (Chinook for newcomer) loaded down like a pack mule with blankets, food, frying pan, stew kettle pick, shovel, gold pan and axe on their way to El Dorado to stake a claim. So far the only arrivals are those from Wrangel, Dyea or Skagway, but when those from the outside by way of St. Michaels begin to flock in the situation may be grave. Fortunately most of those who have so far arrived have plenty of provisions and will be able to live next winter, but if this thing keeps up the United States relief expedition up the United States relief expedition which was abandoned will be sorely

are told by the enthusiastic hordes that this country was never half prospected, but that we must go further back from the Yukon, and that even these cereks now staked have only been run over. This may be true. There is but one way to get to the Rockies, which esem to be the goal of most who are now starting out, and that is to build a long, narrow boat, a double-ender, and to pull up the larger streams or rivers, such as but recently arrived more than those Klondike and Indian. As these water who have been in the country. Among ways have been open for years and men have prospected on the bars with vary-ing results it would seem that there might be some country yet to be ex-plored, but when you have travelled miles away from the Yukon and have spent days or weeks to reach a certain it is very disconcerting to read on the first blazed tree you meet, "I claim fifty five feet for mining purposes, J. Brown." Yet such has been my experience, and that of others. The whole of the country for miles is staked, and the only new finds since last spring are Dominion, and Sulphur, Victoria, a tributary of Bonanza; Skookum galch (bench daims) and the new famers Bench claims) and the now famous French gulch beuches. There may be some others, but all creeks and all claims are rich until the truth is told, and it is not impossible that with the vast numbe of new creeks staked this winter a portion of them may prove to be good. Most of the articles that were published this winter in the papers, so far as I have been able to read, are fakes, rure and simple, and were inspired by pople who have just arrived on the

pople who have just arrived on the coast from the interior of the Yukon. The reason for these exaggerated reports is not hard to find when one knows that that the persons making them have batches of claims to sell on commission. Take, for instance, the accounts of the rich discovery on the benches on Skoo-kum guich. As a matter of fact there are not more than four, or, at the very outside, five claims on this bench that can be considered as being extremely rich. Others back of them will pay, but when one has to sink forty or forty-five feet to bed rock through gravel and will hoist more waste than pay, you can readily see that things are not what they seem.

Do not think that I am a misanthrope

and can see nothing in this country. Gold can be found in small quantities almost everywhere. Phenomenally rich claims are only to be found in a few favored snots. Some of these have been found, others may be. The Klondike boom, as we see it here, is on the decline, but when the excitement is over and we get down to legitimate business principles again this country will not present rate charged for goods and ac-commodation one needs to be an El Dorado king to purchase anything.

Dawson is growing extensively, but the buildings are chiefly frame structures covered with canvas. abound everywhere, and it is with difficulty that camping ground can be ob-For a few days last week no whisky was to be purchased in town and gambling was very quiet-in fact,

the town was nearly dead. On the 10th inst. a scow arrived with whisky, and all night there were as large crowds on the streets as during the day time.

We have daylight during the whole 24 hours now and nearly all the travelling e at night, as the weather is cooler and the mosquitoes not so plentiful as in the day. Speaking of travelling re-minds me that I saw a man who is dalled Dawson City's most noted million-aire, "Swiftwater Bill," packing his out-fit on his back to No. 13 El Dorada, of which he owns a one-eighth interest only, and who to-day is as poor as any-one. He borrowed money last fall to go out on and agreed to pay \$25,000 for the use of but \$10,000. His theatrical troupe are now to be seen in the dance halls waiting for some fools to dance with them at \$1.50 per dance. Others who were rich during their short stay in civiliation are now settling down to their accustomed places and are no more sought after here than any other individual. The greatest anxiety is for means with which to get out of this

country.

The first boat to arrive here this season was the May West, then the Victoria and the Portus B. Weare. The Victoria this year is to ply between Dawson and Pelly (Fort Selkirk), carrying passengers and freight in connection with the Dalton trail, where Dalton expects to run a pack train of 300 aniexpects to run a pack train of 300 animals this summer. The North American Transportation Co. have made a rate of \$300 from Dawson to Seattle and 2 per cent, on all dust carried—baggage being searched—which is considered exorbitant. The first steamboat which came all the way down the Yukon was the Bellingham, which arrived on June 13th with four passengers and mail. She is a very small concern, but came through the Canyon and White Horse Rapids successfully. It is rumored that she is to be used as a tug to land rafts at Dawson. Food is now more plentiful and prices are falling down, though and prices are falling down, though boots and shoes cost from \$10 to \$30 a pair. A large number of persons who have just arrived are selling out their outfits and are going down to St. Mich-

tels and home. The vexatious Canadian laws which are constantly being changed; the imposition of 10 per cent. royalty, which few claims can pay, and the vast amount of red tape that one has to submit to, make mining as a business very tedious. For instance, you first take out a license at a cost of \$10. On the face of this you good that you are aptible to of this you read that you are entitled to all the privileges of a free miner, to hunt, fish, to cut wood, to build boats, houses, etc. Yet when you purchase a lot in town and ask for permission to cut a set of house logs you are told that it will not be issued, but that permits have been issued to sawmill men and you must purchase logs from them. Most of the officials are openly declared to be incompetent. Open charges of bribery have been made. Unless we except Superintendent Constantine, Major Walsh seems to be the only official here who is able to thoroughly grasp the situation, and he seems to be very much harmened. and he seems to be very much hampered in his administration. I understand he expects to leave shortly, his resignation having been tendered to the authorities

at Ottawa. All mining business will be practically at a standstill this summer. Those who have summer diggings will wait to see what will be done regarding the royalty. Next winter wages will be lower and more ground worked than this, but the cream appears to be gone, and there will be no more startling stories to be told. Since I commenced this I have talk-

ed with a man who spent the winter on Manook creek. It was rumored here last fall that the excitement was started to induce people who had no food to leave Dawson, and he confirmed it. He says very few made wages on that creek, and those who started big stories are those who have locations which they wish to sell. It is the same old story. Last week I visited the hospital, a Catholic institution conducted by Father Judd, a man of whom the Yukon is proud. The usual operandi is to purchasel a ticket for a year for three ounces of dust, or \$31; then when sickness overtakes you you have a free home, board, lodging, washing and medical attendance. If you have no money and no ticket your wel-come is the same, and no distinction is made between the rich and the poor. Most of the frost-bitten patients now out, but scurvy, dysentery and a few cases of fever fill the wards to overflowing. Scurvy seems to be the most prevalent, and somehow the doctors do not seem to be able to cope with it successfully. They are handicapped for the want of fresh vegetables, but it is a known fact that people who try the home cure of spruce boughs and cottonwood bark get well sooner than these who become inmates of the hospital. One noticeable feature of this disease is that it seems to affect those who have those in the hospital are two brothers of the name of Rice, who left San Francisco when I did, where they formerly ran an express wagon. I counted a number of those whose faces were familiar, but whose names were unknown to me. To see these strong men helpless, without the power of locomotion and even unable to feed themselves is an object lesson, and one which should be pondered over. Numbers have died with this complaint, and others will be afflicted for years. HARRY HUNT.

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to date, bringing in all a grand total of \$18,041,600 in gold and drafts. The list of 'reasure steamers and the amounts of gold brought by each is appended: 300,000 2,500,000 Garonne
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The Harbor Crowded With Steam and Sailing Vessels Laden With Passengers.

Scores of River Boats Being Constructed-The Seashore Lined With People.

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

St. Michaels, July 21.-In the harbor of St. Michaels are thirty-five steam and sailing vessels, all heavily laden with passengers, general cargo and knock-down river boats. Several steamers are in port with large lists of pas-sengers who purchased tickets direct to Dawson and other up river points and on arriving here learned that no arrangements had been made for their river transportation. The steamers insisted on landing the passengers on the beach, thus throwing them on their own re-sources. St. Michaels island is under military jurisdiction, and the command-ing officers refuse to allow such people to be put ashore, and the result is that there are four or five steamers in port with several hundred passengers whom they are unable to land. Scores of river boats are being con-structed, and for several miles around

this place every point presents a lively ship building yard. The old line commercial companies have built and equipped six magnificent modern river steamers. The Monarch, Captain C. W. Sprague, late of the tug Sea Lion, owned by the Columbia Navigation Company, was the first steamer built this year to start up the river. She made excellent progress and reached the Yukon flats, miles from Dawson, on July 13, where she got into the wrong channel and ran aground. The water was falling fast aground. The water was falling fast, and the latest information received by John J. Healey, which arrived to-day, states that she is high and dry, and that so much time will be required to get her off and into deep water that it is doubtful if she can reach Dawson in time to return to St. Michael before the ice commences to run in September.

The Sovereign belonging to the same The Sovereign, belonging to the same

company, which was built this year, left the middle of July.

The steamers Rock Island No. 1 and Rock Island No. 2, also constructed this season, sailed a few days ago.

The great obstacle that the new companies have to represent the season. panies have to overcome is the scarcity of competent Indian pilots. The old companies have employed all the experienced men on the river, and the outside companies are compelled to employ whomever they can. It is not difficult to appreciate the obstacles to be over-come in this respect. The wages of In-dian pilots have advanced to \$15 a day, and in some instances to \$25. Up to this season wood along the river sold for \$4, and now it is worth \$15. A mine above Manook is selling a poor quality of steam coal for \$30 per ton. St. Michaels harbor and the island

present a lively appearance. A forest of masts covers the bay, and the seashore is lined with people. Boats come in every day or two from up the river with scores and hundreds of disappointed gold seekers whose stories of ed gold seekers, whose stories of luck and hardships are vividly told in glowing colors to the multitudes that have come here to take passage for the mines, and which results in many selling their outfits and returning to the States. Two hotels on shore are nightly taxed to their utmost capacity in accommodating guests, and almost every craft in the harbor is utilized as a temporary hostelry. The news that no gold has been found in Kotzebue and Norton sounds too adds to the discouragement of the general multitude.

Miners Imprisoned in Siberia. F W. Beasley, ex-county assessor of Miles City, Mont., and Louis Spitchit, of San Francisco, have just returned from a prospecting tour along the Siberian and Alaskan coasts in the vicinity of Behring straits, embracing a per-iod of nearly fourteen months. iod of nearly fourteen months.

They travelled over 300 miles of shore ine in the vicinity of East Cape, Siberia, and penetrated the interior 200 a strict police patrol system have enforcmiles and were within 100 miles of a convict settlement, where they met a Russian commissioner who warned them to leave the country under penalty of imprisonment. The officer told them that the laws strictly prohibited prospecting on Russian soil. Six men, four Englishmen and two Americans, who persisted in violating the law in 1896, of imprisonment in the Siberian mines. sealing grounds presents splendid oppor-Beasley made diligent inquiry, but was of imprisonment in the Siberian mines. who have been in the country. Among unable to obtain any information as to

the identity of the imprisoned men, or the particulars of their trial. The Russian incidentally said that they were found prospecting for mineral, were arrested, and at their trial were committed to a term of imprisonment in the Si berian gold mines. He refused to give their names, assigning as a reason such publicity was strictly prohibited by the Russian government, and he advised Beasley and his companions that were they detected in the act of pros-pecting and on trial found guilty they would be liable to suffer imprisonment. They took the hint and returned to Am-The commissioner, in explaining the

Twenty-two vessels have arrived with gold-laden miners from the Klondike region to date, bringing in all a grand total of \$16,041,600 in gold and drafts. The list of reasure steamers and the amounts of gold brought by each is appended: manner of working the Siberian mines, powder and pick. One shaft has fol-lowed the pay streak down the bed of an old river to a depth of 700 feet below the surface. Most of the claims, he added, naid from 18 to 20 rubles to the man,

No Gold on Kotzebue Sound. The prospectors then crossed the straits to Kotzebue sound and the Golovin district. In the former place met a well equipped party of fifty-five men from the whaling fleet, wintering at Point Barrow. They had thoroughly prospected the Nootok and Kootok rivers, as well as other streams emptying into Kotzebue sound. They found nothinto Kotzebue sound. They found nothing but flour gold, and nothing worth

Beasley met several old Montana prospectors with whom he was personally acquainted, and who, after having prospected the creeks pretty thoroughly, were convinced that gold in paying quantities did not exist, and were returning to the

Beasley's party then proceeded to the Golovin district and visited the scene of all the reported diggings and did not find any claims producing more than one cent to the pan. On Ophir creek they prospected twenty-six claims, including Discovery claim and not a pan full of grand covery claim, and not a pan full of gravel was found with more than a few colors.

This last information is verified by numerous other disgusted prospectors, who

are returning to the States. Beusley concluded by making the emphatic declaration repeatedly that there had not been an ounce of gold mined out of Nor-Kotzebue sound either last season or this spring.

Andree Pigeon Story Revived. That there is some foundation for the That there is some foundation for the report circulated along the coast last winter that a pigeon from Prof. Andree's party was killed in the north is verified by Beasley. He said that he did not desire to assume the responsibility for vouching for the story, except what he heard from the whalers themselves. In March he crossed from the Siberian coast to Point Hope, where he met a large party of men from the whaling fleet at Point Barrow who were prospecting. They told him that in January couriers from the imprisoned fleet near an inlet of the McKenzie river arived at Point Barrow the McKenzie river arived at Point Barrow and reported that one of the whaling captains (Beasley says he thinks it was the captain of the Thistle, but is not certain) shot a pigeon bearing a message from Prof. Andree. The bird had alighted on a yardarm, the report goes, when

he captain shot it.

It floated around the ship some time before it was picked up, when on one wing was found fastened an oilskin cap-sule containing a brief message from Andree, giving the date, lougitude and latiand signature of the Arctic ex-

Not expecting to return so soon to the Beasley did not note down the He says that a steam tender States, which went north to meet the fleet will be due in San Francisco in twenty or-thirty days, and will doubtless have full particulars.

On the other wing of the pigeon was indelible imprint of Andree's name. Beasley said the story was generally believed by the whalers at Point Barrow, and that his informants were apparently men of integrity, and that he has no reason to surmise that they were mis-

Whaler Alexander May be Lost. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the steam whaler Alexander, of San Francisco. The whalers Bayliss and Karluk from the north of Bering straits, by F. W. Beasley, a prospector, under date of June 27, send advices that the Alexander was last sighted near Fox island in April in the Aleutian group. The Bayliss reports that the missing vessel was then in what might become a dangerous position. Her nose was well out on the ice, but she was not thought at the time to have been in serious dan-The fleet proceeded north, and did not become alarmed until late in June. when the Alexander failed to show up. All the other whalers that were in the

vicinity of Fox island have reached Behring straits and reported. In the fleet the opinion was general that either the Alexander was lost or that she sustained serious damage and was compelled to return to San Francisco for repairs. No indications of the wreck in the vicinity of Fox island have been reported at Dutch harbor or Unalaska. In the latter part of June the Bayliss was at Pulver bay with six whales, the Karluk at Kings island with five whales, and the Jeanette at Norton island with

three whales. Raid on the Seal Rookeries Unalaska, July 25.-Well founded reports are in circulation that a concerted attempt will be made next month by a fleet of Canadian sealers to raid the rookeries on the islands of St. Paul and St., George. There is but one government vessel, the gunboat Wheeling, to guard Behring sea against pelagic sealing, and the department has ordered her to visit the various fish canneries along the Alaska coast and see that the fishing laws are not violated. Around Unalaska and Dutch harbor, where the larger portion of the sealing fleet rendezvous before the season opens, are over a score of vessels and it seems to be an open secret that ing purposes the captains contemplate are flocking out of there just as fast as raiding the rookeries. The absence of they know how; some are starting out cutters, they declare, seems to imply

For several years past both the United States and the British governments have maintained fleets in Behring sea, and by ed obedience to the regulations governing sealing. This year there is practically no surveillance exercised. The officers of the Wheeling, unlike the commanders of the cutters, are unaccustomed to the patrol system, and the sealers anticipate sonal supervision, and I will return to little or no difficulty in raiding the rookeries. In August and September dense fogs usually envelop the seal islands, and were arrested and sentenced to a term a distance of sixty miles from the lawful run up to the islands under the cover of darkness and in a single night slaughter from 100 to 500 animals. In past years the islands have been raided in that man-St. George's island, owing to its rugged and precipitous character, presents splendid opportunities for adventures of this kind, more particularly in thick weather. Both St. Paul and St. thick weather. Both St. Paul and St. George islands have few government officers, lessees and employes and a couple of hundred natives, but this force is inadequate to frustrate a well planned raid. The officers themselves expect that the laws will be flagrantly violated unless the cutters are sent up to render patrol service.

The plan of branding female seals, government officers say, is proving a suc-cess. Those branded last year are re-

turning to the breeding grounds. The work of branding will be continued this year. W. J. JONES. THE ROYALTY TAX.

We trust that the Dominion government will not allow itself to be bullpaid from 18 to 20 rubles to the man, dozed into a remission of the royalty col-Between 7,000 and 8,000 convicts are lected from Klondike miners. Nothing generally have to bear just that addition to Dutch Harbor. Although they al burden. We repeat there is nothing a lookout for the river fleet they exploit the country's resources for their own exclusive benefit.—New Westmin-

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Latest News From Ocean Fleet Lying at St. Michaels Waiting to Discharge.

Seattle, Aug. 5 .- The steam schooner Dirigo, in command of Captain Hall, arrived from St. Michaels at 5 o'clock this morning with ninety-seven passengers and \$200,000 in gold.

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The largest sums held by individuals were: H. Miller, \$70,000; Charles Moore and J. H. Brown, \$70,000 between them and Captain E. W. Spencer, Portland, Oregon, \$40,000. This latter sum was not made in mining, it is said, but in steamboating. Moore and Brown are residents of Ontario, and Miller, resides in the East. Between the remaining ninety-three men there was maining ninety-three men there was some \$20,000, but as nearly all of these parties were laborers returning home, the majority of this \$20,000 was held by two or three of the miners on board.

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There were twenty-seven persons on board from Dawson, and of these there were many who had gone in over the Skagway trail last winter and never stopped, but just kept right on down the river until they reached St. Michaels, and there boarded the Dirigo for home.

Thirty-nine of the Dirigo's passengers than the property of the passengers than the property of the passengers. were workmen from Unalaska, where they had been employed by the Alaska Commercial Copany, and thirty-one were laborers who had been working at Michaels. All these men had the savings from

their labors of the winter, but as there was no way of estimating these amounts, the estimate above made of the quantity of gold simply includes those sums known by the officers to be in the possession of bona fide Klondikers

J. H. Brown, of Midland, Ont., who is in charge of the Johnson-Locke Great Crowds in Dawson. one of the mort fortunate of the Klon-dikers on the Dirigo, made the following

statement this morning:
"I went into the Klondike country a couple of years ago with my brotrer, and we have been quite successful. Further than that I must decline to talk about myself, but I will tell you this—when I left Dawson on July 14 there were about 30,000 people in the town, and of the whole crowd there were hundreds, yes thousands, who had no business ever to go there. They are not adapted to the country, know nothing about mining or prospecting, cannot stand cold weather, and are to-day condemning the country for their own fail-ings. They expected snow crystals to turn into gold or diamonds at their ma-gic touch, and thought that by wading into the streams they could pick up nug-egts like children gather pebbles from a brook. Well, they may do that in Hea-ven, but in Alaska they will have to ven, but in Alaska they will have to work and dig for all they get. Yes, it is a good country, and there is lots of gold up there, but it is such a new proposition to the majority of tenderfeet who have rushed in there that they don't know how to tackle it, and in consequence get left.

"I came down the river on the steamer J. J. Healy and passed the river steamer Monarch on a sandbar. Her captain borrowed 300 feet of hawser from the Healy and expecterd to get the Monarch off in a short time. She was all right, and has probably reached Dawson before now, although the wa-ter is lowering rapidly all the time. in the event of the animals being scarce in the proscribed zone allowed for seal-people left in Dawson this winter. They boats of other companies up the river are flocking out of there just as fast as and barges were badly needed. a prospecting, and others to tacit invitation to invade the sea and kill the seals wherever they may be found.

No Patrol This Year.

Claims they have purchased. A big crowd is floating down the river, some in launches, some in skiffs, others on ment of the nervous membranes of respirafts, and anything that will keep them aftoat long enough to reach Porcupine, Koyukuk or St. Michaels. believe there will be much suffering

at St. Michaels this winter unless the government sends some relief to the crowds who are drifting there, penniless and already hungry.
"Yes, I am going back, for I have large interests there that need my per-

Dawson as soon as I have visited my relatives in the East.' The Dirigo's Fine Voyage. Purser W .C. Sammons, of the Dirigo, states that she arrived at St. Michaels with ninety passengers on July 15. She had been chartered by the "Swiftwater Bill Company"—the California-Alaska but they slipped up on their contract, and Mr. S. J. Kimball, the owner, sent her north after making arrangements to have the river steamer James Eva take have the river steamer James Eva take her passengers up the Yukon. But the James Eva, which was in tow of the National City, was lost, and it was necessary for the Dirigo's officers to "dig up" to get their crowd north. This they did, and transferred the entire lot of ninety passengers to the Rideout, which went up the Yukon with them. The Dirigo got away from St. Michaels on July 23 and made the run down in about 12 days, which shows her to be remarkably fast for a vessel of her type. remarkably fast for a vessel of her type. She is a fine steam schooner, ably of-ficered and carries 24 passengers in addition to a large amount of freight. She will now ply between the Sound and Lynn canal ports under the direction of Charles E. Peabody, the well known manager of the Alaska Steamship Com-

That Fleet of Moran's.

pany.

Purser Sammons states that steamer South Portland reached St. Michaels on July 22 with her tows in good condition, and her captain reported passing eleven river boats in a place employed in the mines.

After prospecting all summer and finding splendid surface prospects, Beasley and his companions returned to East cape. The country is wild and rugged and devoid of timber, oil being used exclusively for fuel.

No Gold on Kotzebue Sound.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 convicts are employed in the miners. Nothing steamer South Portland reached St. Michaels on July 22 with her tows in good condition, and her captain reported passing eleven river boats in a place called South Cove, in Unimak Pass. It is believed that these boats were the son be nearly correct, we should have about \$1,000,000 of royalty to put about \$1,000,00 against the cost of governing the country, Remit this \$1,000,000, and what is the result? The taxpayers of the Dominion generally have to bear just that additionin the whole list of Dominion taxation fairer than this royalty. Every tax-payer in the country should support it. The abolition would be merely a concession to those "grabbers" who wish to by the storm encountered by the South by the storm encountered by the South Portland and Dirigo. It is expected that the steamer Alliance, which should arrive to-morrow

morning, will have definite news regard-ing this greatly advertised fleet, which has been reported wrecked so many

Has There Been a Great Disaster? A great deal of uneasiness is felt regrading the steamer Del Norte and the schooner Louise J. Kenney, both of whnch are long overdue at St. Michaels. The Dirigo's officers report that they have seen nothing of them whatever, and grave apprehensions is felt regarding them. The Louise J. Kenney left here on June 20 and the Del Norte on June 25. Both were heavily loaded with

passengers and freight, and board a large number of Lapl ers who were to take charge o

ernment reindeer under Jackson's supervision. Major and some of his party who vived the Jane Gray disaster board the Del Norte, but it is bable that the steamer is safe. long string of tows and was left at Juneau unfitted With the others she would slow time, and it is quite likel will be reported from Dutch

a few days and that the Louise J. Ke ney will also be heard from very sha Trouble at St. Michaels

The Progresso is anchored Michaels and appears to be a fixture. The commanding off United States troops at St. which place is under martial fuses to allow steamboats to sengers unless they have rive thousand pounds of provisions landed, if they are willing to chances of getting up the rive. Under this exception the has gotten rid of some sevent sengers who had the required provisions and who hoped arrangeemnts for reaching Daw baance of her crowd are still and are reported as making life a den to Captain Gilboy, who is unal return here with them.

The National City is in almost as bad a fix as the Progresso. She has 100 pass

sengers and no river connections, and it is thought that she will steam for San Francisco will all of them. These two boats are the only of are really in any serious trouble sent, as the others are gradully working out of their difficulties and will soon or away.

The St. Michael Fleet. The steamer Tillamook reached Michaels in such fine condition with tow that Captain Doran is reporte have been presented with \$500 owners of the tow as a reward excellent seamanship. At one was 1,000 miles out of his course ply because he had let his tow prevailing gale instead of steam against it with the boat. The Tillamook left St. Micbefore the Dirigo and had on board

pany.

The steamer Novo is all right. All her passengers have been landed and started up the river except about ten, an her captain was about closing arrange ments with one of Mayor Wood's rive boats to take those ten to Dawson. He expected to accomplish that by the 25th of July, and to sail on that date this port.

The Grace Dollar arrived at Michaels The Brixham began discharging her cargo at St. Michaels on July 22nd.
The Laurada commenced discharging

on July 21st.

The South Portland arrived at St. Michaels on July 22nd.

All the boats of the Boston & Alaska Transportation Company arrived at St.
Michaels safely with their tows. The
steamer Rival is waiting at St. Michaels
for the Monarch to come back from Dawson.
The steamer Conemaugh

charging her cargo on July 23rd and should be back here in a very few days. The schooner M. M. Morrill arrived at Dutch Harbor in safety.

The Alliance, Captain Hardwick, was about ready to leave, and the officers of Dirigo think she got away abou July 24th for this port. She should ar-

rive here to morrow.
Outside of the Alaska Commercia and North American Transportation Companies' fleets of river steamers, the only ones at St. Michaels ready to go up the river were those of Mayor Wood' company, of the Boston & Alaska an

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gers and freight, and had on a large number of Lapland herdarge number or Lapland uero-were to take charge of the gov-weindeer under Dr. Sheldon t reindeer under Dr. Sheldon n's supervision. Major Ingraham ome of his party who had surthe Jane Gray disaster, were on e Jane Gray disaster, the Del Norte, but it is highly pro-tice Del Norte, but it is highly pro-steamer is safe. She had hat the steamer is safe. string of tows and one of them at Juneau unfitted for others she would make me, and it is quite likely that she reported from Dutch Harbor in days and that the Louise J. Kenill also be heard from very short-

Trouble at St. Michaels. Progresso is anchored at St. els and appears to be a permanent The commanding officer of the

The commanding officer of the States troops at St. Michaels, place is under martial law, reallow steamboats to land pasthey have river connechand, but parties having pounds of provisions they are willing to take their getting up the river. this exception the Progresso n rid of some seventy-five paswho had the required amount of is and who hoped to make some emnts for reaching Dawson. The of her crowd are still on board, reported as making life a buraptain Gilboy, who is unable ere with them

National City is in almost as bad as the Progresso. She has 100 pass and no river connections, and ought that she will steam for San isco will all of them.
se two boats are the only ones that in any serious trouble at prethe others are gradully working their difficulties and will soon get

The St. Michael Fleet. steamer Tillamook reached St. els in such fine condition with her hat Captain Doran is reported to been presented with \$500 by the rs of the tow as a reward for his lent seamanship. At one time he 000 miles out of his course. use he had let his tow roll in the ling gale instead of trying to against it with the frail river Tillamook left St. Michaels the Dirigo and had on board some people for San Francisco. She is rge of the Johnson-Locke Com-

steamer Novo is all right. All her agers have been landed and startthe river except about ten, and ptain was about closing arrangewith one of Mayor Wood's river take those ten to Dawson. He to accomplish that by the 25th and to sail on that date for

Grace: Dollar arrived at Michaels than the state of ily 21st. South Portland arrived at St.

iels on July 22nd. the boats of the Boston & Alaska sportation Company arrived at St. aels safely with their tows. The ner Rival is waiting at St. Michaels ne Monarch to come back from

steamer Conemaugh steamer Conemaugh was dis-ing her cargo on July 23rd and be back here in a very few days. schooner M. M. Morrill arrived at Harbor in safety. Alliance, Captain Hardwick, was eady to leave, and the officers of irigo think she got away about 4th for this port. She should ar

re to-morrow of the Alaska Commercial American Transportation fleets of river steamers, the es at St. Michaels ready to go up were those of Mayor Wood's of the Boston & Alaska and s of other companies up the river barges were badly needed.

seed and Turpentine are not only lar remedies, but are also the test to medical science for the treatof the nervous membranes of respi organs. Dr. Chase compounded aluable Syrup so as to take away npleasant tastes of turpentine and

thers will find this medicine nvalufor children. It is pleasant to take, will positively cure cr. 19, whoching h and chest troubles.

. J. I. Terry, of Trible, Tenn., in king of Chamberlain's Colic, U and Diarrohea Remedy, says: ome a neecssity in this This is the best remedy in the d for colic, cholera morbus, dysen-and diarrohea, and is recognized as essity wherever its great worth and become known. No other remedy prompt or effectual, or so pleasant

sale by Langley & Henderson Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

Lady-Didn't I tell you never to come again?
-to-Date Tramp—I hope you will par-me, madam, but it's the fault of my etary; he has neglected to strike your e from my calling list.



CURE

bane of so many lives that here is where ake our great boast. Our pills cure it while

ruggists everywhere, or sent by m CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

## WARM WELCOME

Bishop Christie Greeted by the People of His New Charge and Enthroned This Morning.

Though Suffering From Severe Illness His Lordship Greets a Large Congregation.

company.

Nearly all of the machinery will be on

Until the high water is over, the Pitts-

burg dredge at Cottonwood is idle. As

low, in a few weeks the dredge will be

charge, and will carry on the work with all

Mr. C. F. Hall, of New York, who

Company, on the Quesnelle river, about 13

Mr. Hall stated that the machine was

built by the Oleson company, and guaran-

the contractors and was then turned over

to the company, and is now running suc-

cessfully. The dredge is run on the bucket

system, 60 buckets, every other one being

does raise, considerably more than the guaranteed amount of of 60 cubic yards per

hour. The sluices are in charge of W. C.

Fry, a practical miner, who, with Mr. W.

A. Johnson, is interested in the plant, they

being the original lease holders of the

seen that if the cost of raising gravel

ing ten cents per yard could be mined at

As a fact, there are bars on the Ques

several dollars to the yard, and the average

of large deposits is from 25 to 50 cents per

Mr. Hall is now on his way east to organ

ize a company to put a dredge on the Cot-

tonwood river, on the lower end of which

he has secured a lease. The entire section

above and around Quesnelle, on both the Fraser and Quesnelle rivers, is under lease,

and if, as now seems very fair to presume there is a successful method that is prac

tical and cheap found for raising the

gravel, an enormous industry will be open-

the Fraser or Quesnelle rivers there is

enough good ground for working to last

worked out then. In many instances low

benches adjoining the river will be worked

All in the upper country will be inter

ested in the ultimate results of the work

THE LATE J. C. SMITH, D.D.

Friends in Victoria.

The Rev. J. C. Smith, D.D., of St

friends in this city, having preached on

two different occasions in St. Andrew's

church here. He was pastor in Guelph

for twenty-two years, during which

time a strong bond of affection sprang up between himself and his people. He was

a man of scholarly attainments and ex-emplary piety, and had a high sense of the dignity of the Christian ministry. As a forcible preacher, an expounder of the truth, and a pulpit orator he had few superiors in his church. To know

nim was to esteem him, and by his

im was to esteem that, are the prethren in the ministry he was much esteemed. As an ambassador of Christ will always the motto to be "This

his life showed his motto to be "This one thing I do." Queen's College conferred on him the degree of B.D., and Morin College that of D.D. He well

sustained the distinguished honor to the

end of his pilgrimage as a man, a

WHAT HE WOULD LIKE.

as well as the river beds.

day of 24 hours.

Members of the reception committee Members of the reception connection with the visit of case of danger or accident when striking the arrival of the water. The scow was 150 feet from shop Gross and the arrival of the water, and with skids well prepared Christie, lately consecrated bishop the water, and with skids well prepared slipped into the water at a good rate of speed, Charles Noel being on the upper deck his morning to receive the dis- and riding it into the water. shed prelates. Until a late hour The dredge will work with a dipper, and sight the ladies of the congregation the sluice boxes along the sides will extend preparing the palace for the quite a distance behind, so as to dump the f the guests while at the same tailings as far behind as possible from the young men of the Institute scow. It is 60x30 feet, and it was intend-opriately decorating the exbuilding. A liberal amount was too far ahead to alter it much, as that here displayed, the Union would entail considerable labor and ex-Stars and Stripes occupy- pense. Three engines will be placed in the tions in the decorations. Over the word "welcome" has been and the whole building presents the whole building presents Eighty horse power will be available. Over scow, one to be used for pumping water and the twin engines to run the dredge. parance. The interior of the

also most attractive, as having been liberally embellishment.

The ground shortly, 45 tons in all being expected. The machinery will be put in place immediately, and Captain Dill thinks Christie arrived at Seattle at hour yesterday, having come neapolis via the C.P.R., in time a day's rest before proceeding a day's rest before proceeding ria. The last week has been for almost continual round of function with the naturally felt weary and to secure a short rest before understanding the last weeks.

This company owns a five-mile lease of dredging ground, running down the stream's and taking in the Horse Beef Far, which is said to be very rich. In conjection with dredging, the B. C. Mining Journal has the duties which awaited him, the following: Unfortunately, his plans in A half million of dollars has been spent

ne bearing streams of British Columbia within by the past five years. were doomed to disappoint was arriving at Seattle he or on arriving at Seattle mself seriously indisposed. as his sickness considered im, and by the has been used to test the hobby of some in attendance upon him, and by the sentiatives of the local congrega who went over to meet him, that he suction deader. Now that men are recognized to allow himself to be taken hospital at Scattile. Knowing the work in the class of river beds found here, ments which had been made for and that buckets and elevators will not do, ption in Victoria, however, and we may expect with confidence good repointment which would be sulfs. The two new working in this section we may expect with confidence good results appointment which would be substituted by any alteration in the property of the high water is over the Pittshis morning his sickness became ning that fears were entertained ife, and his condition was by no the river is receding and expected to be which he passed this morning, busy at work again. Dr. Craighead is in thing in his actions or in the tones charge, and will carry on the way splendid voice betrayed the the energy of his countrymen. al indisposition under which he aboring, and the impression he aboring, and the impression he one of the parties interested in the Oleson upon those in the audience who unaware of the incidents of the unaware of the incidents of the croft last Tuesday, and seemed to be in

described above, was that of a good spirits over the starting up of the distinguished party was met at distinguished party was met at wharf this morning by the reprectives of the congregation and esthe palace, where the new miles above Quesnelle. p had a few hours' rest before prong to the cathedral. large congregation had assembled in teed to handle 60 cubic yards per hour. cathedral before the hour of ten this It was run successfully for one week by ning, when the ceremony was an-need to take place. Shortly afterthe bishop arrived in a carriage

was received by a procession of gry. After being attired in the robes of mitre of his office, the cantors sang antiphon, the bishop sprinkled the antiphon, the bishop sprinkled the argy with holy water, and was in turn and dumped evenly into the sluces, and the machinery is capable of raising, and ession of the following clergy was formed and proceeded to the high tar. viz.:

rehbishop Gross, Portland. Bishop Christie. Bishop Dontenwill, of New Westmin-

Father Nicolay Deacons Rev. Fther Brant and Donckel. Rev. Fathers Cornelier. tors, Rev. Fathers Althoff and It is impossible to take a dredger through cobytes, Rev. Father Durand and

enser-bearer, Rev. Father Sobey water bearer, Rev. Father Van ross bearer, Rev. Father Vullinghs ster of ceremonies, Rev. Father

Deum was chanted and at its for the administrator sang the lours, and that 600 yards can be easily raised during a shift. It will be readily shop Gross conducted Bishop to this throne and installed him and the Double of the Power of the cost of the cost of raising graved is estimated on this basis, ground average and the Pontificial Bulls of the appointment were read in Latin an enormous profit, more than \$150 per

her Laterme then read a Latin adto the bishop on behalf of the after which the clergy of the advanced one by one and kissed dship's hand in token of obedience. mony was concluded by the cubic yard.

mparting his blessing to the conMr. Hall is

service Bishop Christie reto the palace and immediately re-Medical attendance was called in audience of any kind spermitted Sunday 2 morning pontificial high will be celebrated by the new ll be celebrated by the new followed by a sermon by Arch-Gross If sufficiently recovered of Christie will preach at the even-ryice, but if he be still indisposed ishop Gross will again deliver the

following programme for to-night's ion in Institute hall is as follows: Orchestra

orcnestra of the control of the control of Bishop Christie by Archbishop Gross.

eading of address on behalf of congregation, Mr. A. E. McPhillips.

wer to Address. Bishop Christie in Solo (selected). 

Stewart.
).....Mrs. A. B. Sheldon Hoffmann Burns and Miss E. Lombard. forus—Grand Ave Maria. Loretz Chorus—Grand Ave Maria. Lores.
McNiff, Mr. Cave and Chorus.
S—Miss M. Young, Messrs. Nash,
Bantly and Lombard.
"God Save the Queen."

new bishop is a man of strikingly appearance, over six feet in physically proportionate. commanding presence and a voice, which fills the large to the remotest corner. His to the remotest corner. His countenance is leonine, his Rose and clear, strongly cut profile a commanding expression. His commanding expression. His would make him remarkable in anywhere, even did his position

orders caused by a billous state of em can be cured by using Carter's diver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-attending their use. Try them.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Employer (meeting clerk on grand stand)

- See here, Jenkins! You told me you would like to get off this afternoon and go to your mother-in-law's funeral.

Clerk--Y-yes, sir. I would like to do that first rate; only she isn't dead.—Judge. hat of fletchers wrapper.

### DREDGING IN CARIBOO. SEALERS LIBELLED Work Proceeding-Half a Million Dollars Spent on Experiments

Renewed interest is just now being shown in dredging for gold on the Fraser, and A Correspondent Accused Them of it is opportune to state that a few days Plotting to Raid the Pribyloff ago the scow built for the Dominion Gold Islands. Dredging & Placer Mining Company was safely launched in the Fraser river, nearly

opposite Lillooet, Mr. W. E. Raney, of They Indignantly Resent the Imputa-Toronto, and connected with the company, in the usual manner christened it "John tion—No Canadian Vessel Has Ever Chambers," after the president of the Raided the Islands. necessary arrangements had been

made for the launching, Captain Dill taking great care to have her well braced in Victoria sealing men are indingant that their confreres, who are now on the way to the Behring sea should have been so basely libelled in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of yesterday morning in a special despatch from Ounalaska, via this city, signed by one W. J. Jones, a man whose disregard for the truth made Port Townsend famous as a fake centre.

The story of Jones, which is reprinted n another column, tells of an alleged plot of the Victoria, sealers to raid the Pribyloff islands. The said Jones must have a vivid imagination or perchance his humorous little piece of fiction is the reduct of a life dream; for his story is where the larger portion of the sealing fleet rendezvous before the season opens, are over a score of vessels, and it seems to be an open secret that in the event of the animals being scarce in the pro-scribed zone allowed for sealing purposes the captains contemplate raiding the fookeries. The absence of cutters, they declare seems to imply a tacit in vitation to invade the sea and kill the seals wherever they may be found." lack of patrol, and says no surveillance

the Wheeling.
All of this is amusing, particularly to those who have knowledge of the facts. Those who know the Victoria sealers, know them for a law-abiding body of men engaged in a peaceable and lawful industry, and none who know them would accuse them of plotting to raid the islands. True, the islands of St. Paul and St. George have been raided but never by a British vessel. No one has ever accused a vessel sailing out of a Canadian port with landing at the rockeries. Raids took place at the close of the eighties and in 1890, but these raids were made by American schooners and a German schooner. Chief among the American raiders was the schooner Mollie Adams, with which Capt. Sol. Jacobs made his much talked of raids. Another schooner notorious in this con-nection was the Adele, Capt. Hansen, the flying Dutchman, in command. She sailed out of Shanghai at the close of

As to the lack of patrol spoken of by the romancer, there are now three Brit, ish warships, the Pheasant, Icarus and Amphion, on their way to the sea from this port, and two, the Archer and Redpole, from Hongkong. The American gunboat Wheeling is already in the sea, and it is understood that the U.S.S. Bennington is to sail north on patrol duty shortly. As to the lack of patrol spoken of by

The correspondent who is the authority for the libel on the sealers started for Dawson some ten weeks ago, taking The plant cost, complete, \$16,000 on the Quesnelle river, and could be built somewhat cheaper at Quesnelle village, as the with him some gambling impedementa, but the wheel of fortune would not pass wagon freight on lumber is somewhat high. te Tagish station as a circular saw, and it was confiscated.
Besides his libel on the Canadian sealthe Dominion Rapids, 10 miles above the mouth, so it necessitated the building of the dredge above the canyon. The Oleson company has the machinery on the ground besides his uper on the Canadian sear-ens, Jones tells an amusing story of an-other find of an Andree pigeon. Since the Jack Carr episode, however, this kind of story is taken cum grano salis. for another dredge to be built a few miles

above the present one and to operate on an adjoining lease. The expense of running The Baby Covered With Eczema and the dredge is small, Mr. Hall claiming that Cured by Dr. Chase. \$15 a day is the expense for a shift of eight

Mrs. Jas. Brown, of Molesworth, Ont. regarding the great cure, Dr. Chase's Ointment. Her child was afflicted from birth, and three boxes of Dr. Chase's miner. nelle and Fraser that will, in places, run Cintment cured him.

ON STEWART RIVER.

Victorians Who Have Found Prospects in That Little Known Region.

A letter was received in this city this morning from a party of Victorians who left the city early in the spring for 20th and stated that the entire party are ed up. On an ordinary five-mile lease of in the best of health and were then in camp at the mouth of the Stewart river. They had rough weather on Lake Ladozen of dredgers a life time, and not be Barge, being caught in a terrible gale and driven on shore.

now apparently so well under way by this Presbyterian Divine Who Had Many to be very rich, and had given the party gold fields.

McDonald Is now about 40 years of age, Andrew's church, Guelph, Ont., died at the manor after prolonged illness, on gan. the 27th ult. Dr. Smith had many

HONEST HELP FREE TO WEAK MEN.

The Victoria Times is authorized to suffering from overwork, excess or instructed free of charge how to be thoroughly cured.

Knowing to his sorrow, that so many sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, this clergyman considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money. Any man who sends for his advice and follows it can rely upon being cured. Of course only those actually needing help are expected to apply, enclosing a stamp, Address as above and refer to the Victoria Times.

To cure Catarrh use vapors of Quickcure.

A WORD OF WARNING. M. J. Conlin Advises Against the Rush to the Klondike Region.

Eldorado Creek, N.W.T., July 3, 1898 .-This is truly a wonderful district for gold, rich beyond the dreams of anyone. I have seen \$300 panned out in one pan of dirt on claim 27, El Dorado creek, and the same on 29 and 28: the whole creek, from the mouth at Bonanza to number 40, is very rich-not a blank spot. The side walls con tain gold, and the tributaries near the mouth are all good. I have secured a good claim under the new mining regulation on a tributary of the El Dorado that empties at creek claim No. 27; it is a good thing. Two Colorado boys made the strike this spring. But let me tell you that you will see hard times in the coast cities this coming winter, as hundreds of these poor fellows that are arriving every day, and are still to come, are going out as fast as they arrive; drifting down the stream t St. Michaels. The whole country is staked and re-staked and recorded-that is, the Klondike and Indian river districts, and it takes lots of pluck and endurance to tramp off through the mountains 100 miles with your grub on your back to hunt for new creeks, and, after you do And them, if they are deep diggings, have to wait until winter to prospect them. Try, if possible, to stop this wild, mad rush of men, women and children to this country, for there is nothwithout the slightest foundation in fact. When the correspondent was at Dutch Harbor—he was there but a portion of a day, when the Manauense, on which he was a passenger from St. Michaels, called there—only two of the scaling fleet of 29 yessels had recahed that port, the Amoka, Capt. Heater, and the Zillah May, Capt. Balcom. But the scribe who would be a treasure to the ecitor of a yellow journal, says "Around Unalaska and Dutch Harbor, where the larger portion of the scaling pride of his life, through his trip to the many a poor man will lose his home, the pride of his life, through his trip to the Yukon. Hundreds are selling their outfits every day at Dawson for any price they can get, in order to try and raise money enough to leave the country, and they have never been near the diggings; some poling up the stream and others drifting down to American creek, which is not up to much. am going to remain another winter and open up my claims, make what I can and Then the man, to whom someone should then away home. Advise your friends not introduce Truth, proceeds to talk of the to invest any money in this country without a thorough inquiry, as a lot of worthis exercised, the only vessel there being less properties are being put on the market M. J. CONLIN.

'TWAS FAIRYLAND. Delightful Evening at the Gorge With the Arion Club Entertainers.

The Arion Club gave their annual openair concert at the Gorge last night. Long before dusk a procession of boats, canoes and launches trailed up the Victoria Arm to the Gorge, where they drifted lazily to and fro, awaiting the coming of the gaily decorated launch and its pic turesque tow, which glided towards the little bridge spanning the Gorge soon after waters. It was an ideal night for the concert, the moon rising behind the densely wooded shore, casting its silvery reflection over the scene, and with its lights, the illuminations of the Japanese lanterns and other lights, made up a scene that Delorne, the eighties under the German flag, and that eminent Parisian painter of reflections made several successful and some unand night lights, would have given much and night lights, would have given much successful raids, which caused the im-to have seen. It was indeed an occasion petuous German to spend some time in to be remembered. What with the hunddurance vile. But none can quote an reds of boats and canoes gliding silently instance where a Canadian sealer has about and dreamly drifted along the secluded shore, the muffled drip-drip of the oars, the faint echoes of the laughter of

good. The programme was well chosen, including melodies for the lovers of the descriptive, the humorous and the roman-During the concert fourteen volunteers sped in and out among the flotilla of boats

Protestant Orphans' Home. THE KLONDIKE KING. Something About "Big Alex McDonald," the Cape Breton Boy.

Perhaps the most picturesque figure in the mining settlement at Dawson at the present time is "Big" Alex. McDonald, the Cape Breton Scotchman, who went in only a comtells how her boy (eight months old) was paratively short time ago, and whose luck of torturing eczema. Mothers has been the most phenomenal in the hiswhose children are afflicted can write her tory of the camp. To-day he is the most popular man in Dawson, bar none, and his name is on the lips of every returning

McDonald has many warm friends in this city, among them being a number who hail from the same place, and who are naturally deeply interested in the success of the big Nova Scotian. One of these quondam playfellows of the Klondike King, who was born on the adjoining farm to McDenald, gave the Times an outline of his career the other evening. McDonald, Dawson. The party consists of M. Mc-Donald, J. Burgess, F. Hay, R. Allan, Peter Dykeman, Fin. Galbraith and A. McGillvray. The letter was dated June like the majority of Cape Breton boys, had ed, early in life, to contribute to the revenue of the home. Even when a lad Alex. developed the qualities of generosity and candor which have made him such a fa-

vorite in the north. After coming to the coast he decided to At the time of writing they were pre-paring to ascend the Stewart, having met proceed to Klondike, and many citizens will another party of Victorians a day or on the wharf, as he was preparing his two before who brought down news of a scanty baggage for shipment in the vessel strike they had made on Clear creek. The party, which consisted of Jas. Nixon and S. Baker, of Victoria, G. Rogers, of Cobble Hill and A. S. Farwell were then on their way to Dawson to record the gestions. These characteristics of self-conditions which they had staked on that

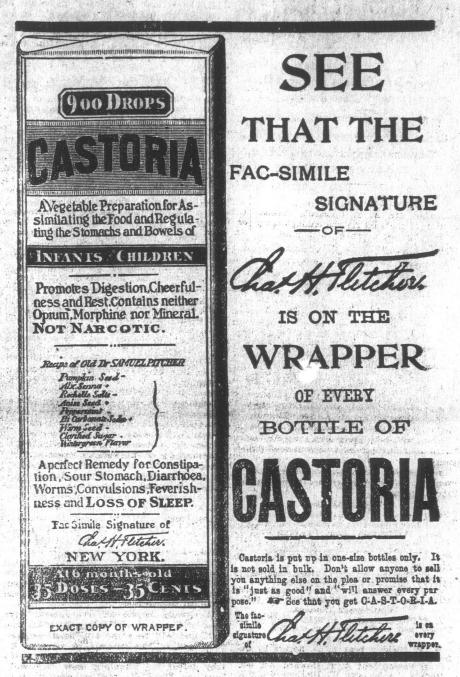
enable them to get on before a rush be- and whereas two years ago his bank account was unborn, to-day he is estimated to be worth \$3,000,000. His hand is open to any miner in want, and his praises are sung by every Klondiker who has met the big fellow in the mines. He is steadily ac-0 state by Rev. A. H. Macfarlane, Frank- quiring the best prospects on Dominion town, Ontario, that any man who is creek, besides being the owner of some of the leading claims on the better known abuse, such as nervous debility, lost page with his generosity, too, seems to keep vigor, lack of development, etc., can march, the Roman Catholic church was instructed from strict confidence and be instructed from the confidence and the confidence immediately solved by a magnificent sub-scription from "The King." The hospital, too, profits by his bounty, and that deserv-ing institution, hampered as it is for lack of financial support, would find it difficult to continue its work were it not for the assistance he renders

ssistance he renders.
It is safe to say that the father and mother and numerous brothers and sisters in the Blue Nose province have profited by his luck, for, to use the words of one of his boyhood friends, "a Cape Breton boy never forgets his home," and Alex. Mo-Donald is one of the best types of that

Donald is one of the best types of that class.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

Spinks granted the application, and appointed Mr. Carlyle the receiver, under a bond, which was approved by the judge. Acting under this authority, Mr. Carlyle and Sheriff Robinson proceeded to the Legand Sheriff Robinson Proce the stomach and digestive apparatus.



## IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER

the mantle of night had enveloped the placid Burk. C. Majority Seeking to Control the Le Roi Mine-Carlyle in Charge.

> Judge Spinks Issued the Order Placing the Majority in Control of Property.

The Le Roi company is now in the hands of a receiver, who is none other than W. A. Carlyle, the chief engineer British American corporation, Rossland Miner. This, the of the ment that the stereotyped answer: "Oh, says the Rossland Miner. This, the yes, splendid," to the question: "Did you latest and most dramatic of the long enjoy yourself?" could be said with an series of developments in connection easier conscience than on some occasions. corporation to secure the property, oc-curred a few minutes after midnight last evening, when, acting under an order issued by Judge Spinks of the County Court, Mr. Carlyle, accompanied by Sheriff Robinson, formally took charge of the property, after serving the necessary legal notice on Nicholas Tregear, the superintendent of the mine. W. J. Harris, the former manager of the comand took up a collection in aid of the pany, who represented the Turner in terests in Rossland, was in Spokane at the time and consequently he was not aware of the developments.

What Will the Turnerites Do? It is possible, though, that the minor ity, represented by Senator at once make application before the Su-preme Court of the province to have the appointment of the receiver set aside, but this is mere conjecture for no one knows as yet how the Turner faction will view this latest development,

What Mr. Mackintosh Said. Hon, C. H. Mackintosh, the resident director of the corporation, was seen shortly after midnight by a Miner re-

"Is it true that the British American corporation has secured an injunction against the management of the Le Roi company?" Mr. Mackintosh was asked. "Yes," said Mr. Mackintosh.

"Why did the necessity arise?"
"Because the Britsh American corpor ation owned a majority of the stock of the Le Roi company, and because on the resignation of Col. Peyton as managing director of the company, a vacancy occurred which in the interest of all the shareholders should be filled. The Majority Should Rule.

"Our corporation throughout all its dealings has endeavored to conduct its affairs on absolutely British commercial principles, which naturally means that majority should have control. held a control in the Le Roi company, and still hold a control, as I believed with the consent and the desire of the minority shareholders. I say this advisedly because of my conversations with Sen-ator Turner and Col. Turner.

"On Tuesday last, which was the day of the usual monthly meeting of the rustees, it was deemed necessary that a had also been troubled with rh general manager should be appointed to succeed Colonel Peyton. Our legal adin Spokane advised us that alvisers though five out of the nine trustees were in favor of the appointment of Mr. Carlyle to that position yet Colonel Turner the president of the company, absolutely refused to put the motion to that effect, and a motion of adjournment was declar ed carried, although a majority of the trustees present was opposed to the mo

to our Rossland solicitors, and the result was an application under the statutes of British Columbia to Judge Spinks, who happened to be in the city, asking that an injunction be issued and asking that an injunction be instanced as a subject to the city in a single instance, have known as a subject to the city in a single instance, have known as a subject to the city in a single instance, have known as a subject to the city in a single instance, have known as a subject to the city in a single instance, have known as a subject to the city in a single instance, have known as a subject to the city in a single instance, have known as a subject to the city in a single instance, have known as a subject to the city in the c that a receiver be appointed. After very deliberate consideration, Judge Spinks granted the application, and apused the remedy on skeptics, much to

appointed Nicholas Tregear, the superintendent of the mine, agent on behalf of the shareholders of the Le Roi. "What was the nature of the injunction?

Nature of the Injunction. "As I have said before, the nature of it was simply that as five out of the nine trustees were in favor of carrying out the wishes of the majority, while the chairman absolutely refused to allow the majority to rule, legal proceedings were nacessary. In our country; where we have a reasonable judicial system, a mandamus would have been at once granted, requiring the chairman to put the resolution, but as the Le Roi company is incorporated under the laws of pany is incorporated under the laws of the state of Washington, that was an impossibility, and accordingly we came to the conclusion that Canadian law and Canadian courts should be invoked to protect British investors, particularly as they held so many shares in the com-pany. So far as our corporation is concerned, we still desire to be absolutely fair and honorable and to mete out even handed justice, be it to the minority or to the majority.'

## A Carpenter's Story.

STRICKEN WITH LA GRIPPE, FOLLOWED BY RHEU-MATISM.

Suffered a Great Deal and for Two Months Was Unable to Work-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored His Health.

from the Reporter, Palmerston, Ont. There is not a better known man in Palmerston than Mr. James Skea, who for the past twenty-four years has followed the trade of carpentry in the town. Mr. Skea, who is a native of the Orkney Islands, is now sixty-six years of age and is hale and hearty. A few years ago he was attacked with grip, which left in its wake acute rheumatism. For two months he was unable to work and suffered a great deal ble to work and suffered a great deal from this dread disease. He used sev-eral kinds of liniments, but to no avail. Having read in the papers of the won-derful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People he decided to try them. He took one box and was surprised at the effect. He took a second, and finally a third, when he found that this old enemy was about routed. To a Reporter representative who called upon him at his residence to find out if the reported ourse was correct Mr. if the reported cure was correct Mr. Ekea said: "I was greatly surprised at the result of taking a couple of boxes. I suffered fearfully, but they made a new, man of me and fixed me right up. I now take them every spring and fall to guard against colds and grip. They are the only thing that does me any good. Mr. Campbell or Mr. Thom will tell you that. I would not be without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anything. They are the best medicine in the world. Though I am up in years my health is good and I am right as a dollar. I attribute it to the use of these pills. I recommended them to Mr. Wm. Beattie, carpenter foreman on the G. N. W., who and they speedily effected a cure in his case."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the

system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapping bearing the full trademark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." The Courts Appealed to.

"This afternoon, Judge Heyburn, our solicitor at Spokane, arrived here and presented affidavits which convinced me that the minority was not living up to the agreements which it had personally professed to me that it desired to carry out. I submitted the proposition to our Rossland solicitors, and the result was an application under the

The J. B. A. A. Crew Start for Winnipeg-Unfortunate Accident Mars the Trip to Seattle.

Saturday's Century Run-Campbell's Wonderful Performance-President Tait Has a Word to Say.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Just when Mr. A. T. Goward's chances of getting in the final for the championship he ran up against a "snag" with most disastrous results. Close observers of the game knew that young R. B. Powell would be a worthy opponent, as he has steadily improved for the last three years, and is to day probably the most correct exponent of the game in the club, although possible not the strongest. In the hand cap last week Gliward, owing him 15 in two games out of every six, had the hardest kind of a thing to best, the score being 6-2, 6-8, 8-6, and in the third set Powell once had the acore 6 games to 5, and 30-15 in the next. It is only fair to mention that yesterday Mr. Goward was suffering from a headache but their next meeting will be a fight worth going to see. They may meet in Vancouver, where they are going to play in partner ship in the doubles. To-morrow afternoon the finals will be played, and the grounds will, no doubt, be packed with lovers of the

In addition to the results published last evening, the following games were played

Mixed Doubles. S. F. Card, R.N., and Mrs. Langley beat A. Jacob and Miss Clapham—46, 6:2, 6-0. J. C. Harris and Miss Musgrave beat P. J. Lampman and Miss D. Green—6-4, 6-2. S. F. Card, R.N., and Mrs. Langley beat C. A. Fransioli and Miss Remington—6-0,

5-7, 6-4.
J. F. Foulkes and Miss Cowell beat R. D. Harvey and Miss Rogers—6-4, 6-1.
A. D. Severs and Miss Patton beat F. Dickinson and Miss Twigge—1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Gentlemen's Doubles. J. F. Foulkes and J. A. Rithet beat R. H. Pooley and G. C. Johnston—6-2, 6-1.

Gentlemen's Singles. W. P. Dickson beat A. D. Severs by de lt.
. B Powell beat A. T. Goward—6-2, 6-3. arvey Combe beat W. Dickson—6-4, 6-3.

Ladies' Singles. Miss Beattle beat Miss Keown—6-1, 6-2. Miss Goward beat Mrs. Bird—6-2, 2-6, 6-1. To-Day's Play.

Gentlemen's Singles. S. F. Card, R.N., beat H. Carstens. J. F. Foulkes beat S. F. Card, R.N.—6-3, Ladies' Singles.

Miss Kitto beat Mrs. Carstens 6-2, 6-2.
Miss Patton beat Mrs. Langley 4-6, 6-1,
6-3. Mixed Doubles. B. Powell and Miss M. Macrae beat P. Dickson and Mrs. Alexander 6-2,

6-0.
A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat J.
F. Foulkes and Miss Cowell—61, 6-2. Ladies' Doubles.

Miss Twigge and Miss Roberts beat Mrs. Baker and Miss Clapham—46, 6-1, 7-5. Gentlemen's Doubles. A. T. Goward and H. A. Goward beat larvey Combe and R. D. Harvey-6-2, 6-2. The following games were to be played ble afternoon:

Miss Goward.
5:30—A. D. Sever and Miss Pation vs.
winner of S. F. Card, R.N., and Mrs. Langley vs. J. C. Harris and Miss Musgrave.
5:45—J. F. Foulkes and J. A. Rithet vs.
J. C. Harris and W. P. Dickson, vs. H. J. C. Harris and W. P. I Carstens and R. E. Barkley. (From Saturday's Dally.)

All the finals will be decided in the tournament on the Belcher street grounds this evening. The greatest interest centres in the last came, the final of the gentlemen's open singles and championship of British Columbia, between J. F. Foulkes and Master R. B. Powell. It is hardly possible that the younger player will be able to inflict defeat upon his experienced and brilliant opponent, but it is quite certain The following games were played yester-

day afternoon: Gentlemen's Singles. R. B. Powell beat T. A. Fransioli-6-4,6-3. J. F. Foulkes beat Harvey Combe-6-4,

Gentlemen's Doubles H. Carstens and R. E. Barkley beat J. C. Harris and W. P. Dickson—7.5, 6-3.
R. B. Powell and F. Dickinson beat A. T. Goward and H. A. Goward—8-6, 6-2.
J. F. Foulkes and J. A. Rithet beat H. Carstens and R. E. Barkley—6-3, 6-4. Mized Doubles.

S. F. Card, R.N., and Mrs. Langley beat J. C. Harris and Miss Musgrave—6-3, 6-2. A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat R. B. Powell and Miss Macrae by default. Ladies' Singles. Miss Beattle beat Miss Patton—6-1, 6-3. Miss Goward beat Miss Kitto—7-5, 0-6,

Ladies' Doubles. Miss Twigge and Miss Roberts beat Miss Keefer and Mrs. Langley—6-1, 6-2.
Miss Goward and Miss Macrae beat Miss Kitto and Miss Patton—6-3, 6-1, 200 35. To-Day's Play.

Miss Goward beat Miss Beattle 4-6, 6-3, Final Ladies' Singles Final Ladles' Doubles.

Miss Goward and Miss Macrae beat Miss Twigge and Miss Roberts—6-4, 6-3. Mixed Doubles. A. D. Severs and Miss Patton beat S. F. ard, R.N., and Mrs. Langley 64, 6-2 The following games will conclude the tournament this afternoon;

Final of gentlemen's open doubles, R. B. Powell and F. Dickinson vs. J. F. Foukes and J. A. Rithet. Final of mixed doubles, A. T. Goward and Miss Goward vs. A. D. Seyers and Miss Patton. Patton.

Final of gentlemen's open singles and championship of British Colimbia, J. F. Foulkes vs. R. B. Powell.

The annual ball in connection with the tennis tournament was held last night at Oak Bay, and was duite as successful as delightful for dancing, the floor in perfect condition, and the presence of Finn's or-chestra insured to the throng of merrymakers the very best of music. Dancing was kept up until a late hour, the targe assemblage being loth to derminate the

pleasure of the evening. Granda (From Monday's Daily.)

The tennis courts on Belcher street presented a very pretty appearance on Saturday afternoon, when the three final events in the tournament were played off. Before 2 o'clock the seats surrounding the court were all filled, and when the opening event was called a large crowd had assembled. A guitar and mandolin orchestra had been secured and their attendance lent additional pleasure to the afternoon's enjoyment. While the mixed double finals and the finals the New Westminster team. Play

In the final mixed doubles A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat A. D. Severs and Miss Patton 6-4, 6-2. In the final of the gentlemen's doubles J. F. Foulkes and J. A. Rithet beat R. B. Powell and F. Dickin-son 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

THE OAR.

The J.B.A.A. four-Scott, Widdowson, O'Sullivan and Jones-acompanied by Train- lows: er Watson and Manager James H. Lawson, Jr., took passage on the City of Kingston yesterday morning for Seattle, en route to Vinnipeg, where on the 17th they will meet the four representing the prairie capital, and, if successful against them, will row against the Toronto Argonauts on the fel-lowing day. Quite a number of friends and well-wishers were on the wharf when the Kingston pulled out to see the boys off, good-will and wishes for their success in the struggle in which they will engage for the credit of the province.

The Clasper shell was taken along, and,

unfortunately, someone must have blunder-Scattle one of the gangway "fenders," a huge wooden gate, used for fencing in the planks upon which freight is trucked into the beat, fell upon the shell and knecked a hole in the bottom of it, which will require some very skilful work to repair, and which, it is feared, however skilfully mended, may seriously militate against the chances of success. This accident is the more regrettable, as had proper precautions been taken it need not have occurred. Clearly, the only way in which the shell

should have been allowed to have been put on board was to have suspended it from the deck, where there would have been no possibility of its being injured by anything coming in contact with it. If the damage be so serious as is believed, some explanation will have to be forthcoming from these

17th, and will be allowed to nominate the iditions of the race as to whether it shall be straightaway or with a turn, If have the honor of rowing against the that is definite. The personnel of the Winnipeg crew and

subjoined;

Armytage and Marks were members and the crew that competed with honor at Hotiwere members of the crew that won the American national race at Saratoga three years ago. Quinn is a new member; he formerly belonged to the Toronto Rowing

The Toronto crew is the oldest of the three, and has a record that any organization might envy. This crew, composed of Wright, the two Thompsons and Knox, won the National in 1887 at Saratoga, and the crew that won the final. In '96 all the members were sculling and did not row as a four. In '97 Wright, the two Thomp sons and Boyd represented the Argonauts, and, as usual, they swept all the champion ships in sight. The crew that will visit Winnipeg consists of Wright, the fwe Thompsons and R. Muntz, and they have already won the National, the Philadelphia

and Canadian championships. Such an aggregation of champion carsmet has never before come together in the Do minion, and the event is bound to evoke great interest throughout the country. Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-The four-oared crey that will represent Winnipeg at the forth coming regatta, Armytage, Quinn, Johnthat a fast and exciting game will be seen. stone and Marks, went over the course on Saturday evening in time that pleased the officers of the club, and was a source of congratulation among those permitted to

THE WHEEL.

Campbell's Century Performance. In spite of unfavorable conditions, Leat being excessive, and the roads in very bad shape, L. A. Campbell on Saturday made good his claim to the title of long distance champion of British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest, riding the century on the Saanich peninsula course in the phenomenal time of 6 hours and 35 minutes. The start was made at 5:45 a.m., Campbell being accompanied at the commence ment by T. O. Griffin. District Centurion A. J. Dallain had charge of the run, and assisted by Harry B. Young, of the J.B.A.A. eyeling branch; President L. Tait and Secretary C. A. Chambers, of the C.C.C., of which club Campbell is a mem-

Griffin was obliged to abandon his attempt for century honors when he had covered about 35 miles, a cow disputing the right of way with a well placed kick, completely destroying the sprocket of Griffn's machine, breaking the axle and knocking him some tistance on the roadway.

Campbell had two rather serious falls, one

caused by a wagon driven by some klootchmen, who failed to give him space in which to pass, and the second by a protruding oot, which threw him over the handle bars of his machine.

Following is a summary of the time hadebii honr, 41 minutes.
Next 20 miles-1 hour, 50 minutes.
Next 20 miles-1 hour, 50 minutes.
Next 11 miles-1 hour, 58 minutes.
Next 11 miles-11 minutes.
Next 11 miles-11 minutes.

Total: 100 miles-6 hours, 35 minutes. To the Sporting Editor: Kindly correct the mistake in the Colonist's report of any previous function. The evening was Campbell's century record run, in reference to pacing. The only help which Campbell received was a limited amount of single work by C. A. Chambers and myself. Mr. Chambers, himself a centurion of no mean marks, deserves great credit for pacing Campbell the last ten miles in 32 minutes. to my mind the most brilliant part of the entire performance. I would like to say also that Mr. Campbell, Mr. Chambers, myself and every other member of the C.C.C.C. desire to express our high estimation of Mr. Daniels's former excellent record, which we all appreciate as being so hard to beat.

L. TAIT, C.C.C.C.

LACROSSE.

Saturday's Match. Vancouver suffered defeat on Saturday afternoon at the Royal City. Four games were played, three of which were won by in gentlemen's doubles attracted their share brisk and good, some excellent work being

of interest and of applause, the event of done on both sides; but Westminster was the day was the final in gentlemen's singles too strong for Vancouver, more especially between the provincial champion, J. F. on the defence, which resisted the attacks Foulkes, and Master R. B. Powell. The result, while it justified the prophecy of the after time Cheyne and Gray doing brilliant Times, that the younger player would be work. Several of the Vancouver men were no match for his experienced antagonist, incapacitated during the play, and had to was instructive in indicating the development in Victoria of a coming challenger for the games, and during the third game the the distinction of tennis champion of Brit- delays took up about 31 minutes. The last ish Columbia. The scores in Foulkes's fa- game, which was commenced with 42 minutes to play, was very hardly fought, try after try being made at each goal. Towards the finish the Westminster team resorted to a little stratagem which had the desired effect. They drew the Vancouver defence into the centre of the field by a little fines sing and then with a rush diey made for the goal and scored easily. The personnel of the teams was as fol-

> Westminster—Cheyne, goal; Gray, point; G. Oddy cover point; Shell, 1st derence; C. D. Peete, 2nd defence; P. Peete, 3rd defence; Turnbull, centre Latham, 3rd home; T. Oddy, 2nd home; Ryal, 1st home; H. J. leele, outside; S. Peete, inside; J. Mallony, field captain; George Armstrong, umpire. Vantouver Reynolds, goal; Clark, point; F. Miller, cover point; R. Hill, 1st defence; W. Miller, 2nd defence; S. Gothard, 3rd; D. A. Smith, centre; W. Quann, 3rd home; W. Templeton, 2nd; A. Cowan, 1st; K. Campbell, outside; M. Barr, inside; A. E. Suckling, field captain; Walton, umpire, and Taylor, referee. Westminster-Cheyne, goal; Gray, point;

Summary of Games. First game Time, 10½ minutes. This game was a hard fought one and was noted for the number of tries at goal, which were either wide of the mark or else cleverly stopped. Byal eventually got the ball, and, with the assistance of Turnbull, made a clever stroke and scored the first game for New Westminster,
Second game—Time, 3 minutes. This was a very quick one. After one or two trres on, Vancouver and Westminster goals, S. Peels obtained the ball, passing to Ryal, who, with one of his well-aimed throws, scored the second game for the Royal City.

Third game—this was noted for the delays in the games, caused by Vancouver

lays in the games, caused by Vancouver men being laid off at different times through illness. C. D. Feele was ruled off, and after a play of 31 minutes W. Quann scored for Vancouver.

The standing of the clubs is now as fol-

Won. Lost. Drawn. who are responsible.

As already mentioned, the James Buy Vandouver ... 2 3 crew will row the Winnipeg four on the New Westminster ... 2 2 A Warning to Players.

A correspondent writes to the Newsthey defeat the Winnipeg crew they will for the lacrosse players of British Columbia in an extract from a New York paper of Argonauts on the following day. The race recent date. Everybody in our coast cities with the Argonauts will be with a turn; knows that the lacrosse players while engaged in a match have been allowed to do The personnel of the Winnipeg crew and just what they pleased outside of playing the respective weight of the members are the game. "Slashing," "laying for each other" and "getting even" be wooden figures taken from the front of cigar shops. They seem to know merely enough to blow the whistle for "ball out of ley last year. They also, with Johnson, bounds." They invariably allow the four nearest players to close in on the men fac ing off.

Some plilantrophic person who has the welfare of the national game at heart should have the rules printed in large type and a copy handed to the referee before each match, or the police authorities should obtain a declaration from him that he understands the rules and will enforce

hat players are anowed to the people have lost their interest in the sport. But hase-ball players under the same rigid rules of conduct that govern jockeys, bleyele racers and oarsmen and such record breaking games as that of Saturday will attract the

PROTECTING CANADIAN GOODS. The issue of the Adelaide (South Ausaway country the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., is as active in defending its rights and protecting the public against the the Kingston's wharf. schemes of the substituters and counterfeiters as it is here at home in Canada. In the trial in question Frank Ashley and William Smith were shown to have been engaged in offering a substitute for Dr. Williams Pink Pills, claiming that the substitute was the same as that justly celebrated medicine. Both men were placed under arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false pretence and conspiring to defraud the public, and evidence was heard before the Chief Justice of the Criminal Court. endants' lawyer made a strong fight in their behalf, but in spite of this the jury after a short absence from the court returned a verdict of guilty in both cases. The Chief Justice deferred sentence until the close of the sittings. In addressing the jury, however, the learned judge spoke very strongly concerning the evils of substitution and the dangers to the victims that may ensue from this nefarious and too common practice.-Toronto

AN UNINVITED GUEST.

Before Police Magistrate Macrae, this Before Police Magistrate Macrae, this morning, a charge was heard against Francis Nickerspn, a typewriter in the Cassiar Central office, for having unlawfully loitered in the grounds of Mrs. Dunsmuir at 3 o'clock on Friday morning last, with intent to steal her property. Mr. Archer Martin appeared for the accused, and objected that there was no such an offence under the criminal code, and the charge could not be entertained. In explanation of the circumtained. In explanation of the circumstances he stated that a dance was going on in Mrs. Dunsmuir's house that evenon in Mrs. Dunsmuir's house that even-ing, and the defendant and some other companious living in the neighborhood, attracted by the decorations and music, had gone up the drive toward the Rouse and lingered about listening to the music and watching the guests. About 3 a.m., when the festivities were nearing an end Constable Anderson ordered the defendant off the premises, and the next and watching the guests. About 3 a.m., when the festivities were nearing an end Constable Anderson ordered the defendant off the premises, and the next day he was charged with the above offence; the case was only a trespass at the squadron. Beautiful weather favored the event and the grounds preday he was charged with the above offence; the case was only a trespass at night at the most, and such a serious charge should not have been made. It was no crime to listen to a band; even a cut might look at a king. Constable Ambroson explained that he had been detailed to watch the house and that on a former occasion articles had disappeared. The magistrate dismissed the charge, and then cautioned the defendant not to again let his love of music lead him into wandering about private grounds in the night time. A number of witnesses were present but under the circumstances none were called.

Dolly-Herbert, do let me have that sable llarette. Herbert—Can't possibly afford it, dear. Dolly—Herbert, I'll listen to your comedy. Herbert, Dolly-Herbert, I'll laugh at the right LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Coudensed Form.

-The remains of the late Herbert Alexander Tiedeman, who met his death in the terrible disaster at Chicago on the 1st instant, will arrive here by the steamer City of Kingston early next week, for interment in the family vault at Ross Bay cemetery. An announce-ment will be made later as to the time of the funeral, which will take pla from No. 42 Superior street.

-The case against Jim Ah Mung, for theft of tobacco and soap from the warehouse of Messis. Simon Leiser & Co., was this morning adjourned until temorrow. Jim's little scheme was to empty the boxes containing Baby's Own soap, fill them with tobacco, nail them up again and then buy the box as containing soap. In this way he accumulated a fine stock of tobacco, be-sides soap, which he took; the amount of goods already received amounting in

-J. L. Smith, of the Province cigar factory, and John W. Elliot, also of this city, leave to night on the Tees for the north. They will take in a supply of cigars and a stock of fine groceries, which will be disposed of at Dawson. Mr. Smith will attempt to make the round trip in two months. He will go in by Bennett and load his supplies on a scow, taking tow from steemers only a scow, taking tow from steamers only when he finds himself unable to make progress in any other way. Both are old mining men, and if they have fime will do a little prospecting before return-

-The annual ball of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club takes place this evening at the Mount Baker Hotel, Finn's band has been engaged for the occasion, and a very pleasant evening is anticipated. The tickets, which are \$2.50 for gentlemen and \$1 for ladies, or \$3 for lady and gentleman, can be obtained from Messrs, G. C. Johnston, D. M. Rogers, R. D. Harvey, T. P. Patton, J. F. Foulkes, H. Heisterman, the secretary, or at the hotel. Cars will leave Oak Bay after the dance for all

-Election petitions were filed in the Supreme Court to-day against W. R. Robertson in Cowichan, the petitioner being Wm. Herd, whose attorney is D. S. Wallbridge; R. E. McKeehnie, Nanaimo City, W. R. Wilson, petitioner; Ralph Smith, South Nanaimo, D. S. R. Roberts: petitioner; Helgesen and Kin-chant, Cariboo, A. C. Knight petitioner; A. W. Neill, Alberni, James Tolmie petitioner; Martin, Macpherson, Cotton and Tisdall, Vancouver City, John Jo-siah Chambers petitioner. A. P. Luxton is attorney for all the foregoing ex-bept the Cowichan one. H. B. Robertson filed a petition against J. D. Prentice in East Lillooet, the petitioner being D. A. Stoddart.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -Rev. Father Althoff conducted the services this morning at the Roman Ca-tholic cathedral in connection with the uneral of the infant daughter of Fran-

McNeill, W. H. Beatty and Angus Galbraith have been appointed delegates from Calvary Baptist church to the temerance convention at Vancouver or

-f.\_It is learned from Dr. O. M. Jones this afternoon that His Lordship Bishop Christie is improving, and although no fixely to be able to officiate at the Cathedral to-morrow, is progressing favorably to a speedy and complete re-20very.

-A load of hay which was being struled along Douglas street this morning was improperly and insecurely piled on the waggon and on reaching the cor-sper of Yates street slid off. It took two men a couple of hours to replace it and caused a temporary delay to the

There was a densely packed throng around the Northern Pacific ticket office last evening when tickets for state rooms on the City of Kingston were offered for Many arrived on the scene an hour before the advertised time, and eight o'clock the crowd had assumed the tralia) Advertiser for June 14th, just re-ceived, gives the particulars of a trial which proves that even in that far were very soon disposed of. This mornproportions of a Lyceum first night gathering. Needless to say the state rooms ing long before the hour of starting a stream of holidaymakers set in towards the Kingston's wharf. The suburban tramcars were filled, the streets converging on the water front were alive with the gaily dressed "wives and sweethearts" and hotel busses and backs confributed their quota to swelling the dimensions of the crowd. It was easily apparent that the commodious City of Kingston would be crowded to its utmost espacity, and when she pulled out at 7.20 there was not any more space available for promenade than was absolutely necessary. A rough estimate placed the number on board at 700 and as the boat moved away to the strains of the band, the pretty costumes of the tadies and the bunting liberally displayed made up a most pleasing picture. The Kingston is expected back about 6 o'clock to-morrow

> (From Monday's Daily.) -The remains of the late Herbert A. Tiedeman, accompanied by his two brothers, arrived by the City of Kings-ton this morning. The funeral takes place on Wednesday afternoon,

> -A meeting of the school trustees will be held on Friday evening at the City Hall for the transaction of regular busi-ness, among which will be the appointment of pupil teachers.

> —Ah Sing and Ah Sin were brought down from Rivers Inlet on the Bosco-witz and Princess Louise under a sentence of four months' imprisonment for supplying liquor to Indians. The charge against Francis Cody of

assaulting Antonie Parnell was taken tin the police court this afternoon and di

missed. The alleged assault took place during a drunken row in which Parnell

seemed to have been the aggressor. -A large crowd of spectators gathered

sented a charming spectacle, -Among the passengers on the steamer Reliance, which arrived on the Sound from the north on Saturday, was Mr. Viao. of Viao & Brookes, fruit merchants, of this city. Mr. Viao has been in Dawson. He arrived in Victoria this morning by the steamer City of Kingston.

Several mining men returned by the Willapa on Saturday evening from West Coast points. Among the passengers was Mr. M. A. Deacon from Port Renfrew. Samples of dre from the Black Prince claim, owned by him, were Black Prince claim, owned by nim, were assayed by Knowles & Co., Five Sisters block, and gave \$39 a ton in gold. silver and copper. Another sample silver and copper. Another sample brought by Mr. Deacon from his Han-

cock claim yielded \$17 a ton in gold, silver and copper; yet another sample from the Corbett yielded \$18 in gold, 412 oz. silver and 8 per cent, copper a ton. It is Mr. Deacon's intention to work these claims right away and ship the ore to the smelter at Seattle.

-The following additional election petitions have been filed with the registrar of the supreme court: Against W. G. Neilson, member elect for the north rid-Nelson, member elect for the horth rid-ing of East Kootenay, petitioner, F. Waylmer; Hon. Colonel Baker, south riding of East Kootenay, petitioner, William Baillie; James Dunsmuir, Comox, petitioner, Douglas G. Grant; Jas. Martin, Rossland division West Koo-tenay, petitioner, W. Marymount.

-Bishop Christie having partly recovered from his illness, the public recep-tion which was to have taken place last Friday will now be held next Wednes-day, the 10th inst., in Institute hall, The niembers of the congregation are invited to bring flowers between 10 and 12 a.m. on Wednesday to the hall and the choir and parties who have kindly volunteered to assist in the musical programme are requested to meet in the hall Tuesday evening for rehearsal.

Andrew Okerberg, a fisherman, fell off the net racks or from his boat at Steveston on Friday evening, and although every assistance was given it proved unavailing. Dr. Frank W. Mor-ris, Dr. McKibbon and Dr. Lambert were on the spot directly after he was got out of the water; but their efforts to restore respiration proved inavailing. Okerberg leaves a wife and family. He was a quiet, steady, reserved and hardworking man.

The South Saanich Temperance so-ciety held their annual picnic at Echo Camp, Stuggett's farm, Saanich, on Saturday. The afternoon's sport con-sisted of boating, bathing and other pas-times, and in the evening an impromptu programme was provided under the di-rection of Mrs. Franklin, of Kansas City. The lady named and Mrs. Trotter, of Toronto, contributed elocutionary se-lections; an address was given by Rev. R. W. Trotter, and Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. Clyde also assisted in the pro-gramme, which was pronounced a most gramme, which was pronounced a most enjoyable one.

A meeting of the Council of the B. C. Board of Trade was held this morning, with President Kirk in the chair. The standing committees, the chair. The standing committees, which have been for some time past studying the questions to come before the Quebec conference, were present, and laid their views before the council. The president was appointed to meet Lord Herschell on his arrival and afford him every opportunity of obtaining in-formation on the questions to come be-fore the conference affecting this pro-vince. The harbors and navigation and chapter. The harbors and navigation and fisheries committees of the board were requested to draw up a memorial for presentation to the Dominion government, embodying the requirements of this province in regard to coast and wterking laws and navigation of inner waters (Seymour Narrows), fishing in waters contiguous to British Columbia (Point Roberts), and sealing. The Vancouver board will be asked to join in the memorial, it being considered of the utmemorial, it being considered of the ut-most importance that there should be unanimity between the two boards in this respect.

THE BAND EXCURSION. A Delightful Time Enjoyed by Victorians in Seattle.

the total number of excursionists who of Topekal fige from the north to-morrow went over to Seattle or Saturday, the or Wednesday, will add another to the occasion being the annual trip of the already large number of consignments of Fifth Regiment Band. Arriving at Yes- Klondike gold. The Skagway daily ler wharf at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Alaskan of July 30th says: a goodly crowd of people gathered there . "The steamer Flora arrived at Bennett to welcome them and watch them come ashore But the sun, which had been playing such odd pranks with the weather less than a milion and a quarter in gold lately, was rather too fervid to allow of their staying there long, so they spread out over the town, some to the parks and cool resorts for which Seattle is famousgothers to look up friends, and a few -among the women, who happily pre-dominated—for a tour of the shops and stores, whereupon vendors of ice cream sodae and kindred cooling wares made

trade. Along toward evening the Fifth Regi-Along toward evening the Fifth Regiment Band became the feature and sensation of the day. After a brief tour around a few of the business blocks, followed by the ever growing rear guard of music loving ragamuffins, the band assembled in front of the Hotel Butter and struck up "My Country, "Tis of Thee" to the air of "God Save the Queen." In the twinking of an eye the atmosphere became After the during the morning and in the afternoon started for Skagway."

Passengers on the steamer Alki, which arrived at Seattle on Saturday, report the large body of gold bearers is bringing out an lamount in actual dust which eclipses any shipment yet made from the mines. In the band are some of the richest men of the Klondike. Fearing to trust their fortunes to the many darks. In the twinkling of an eye the atmosphere became Anglo-Saxoniz the expression may be permitted. Pedestrians from every street within hearing turned instantly about and hurried in the direction of the music. In less than five minutes by the watch Second avenue from James street to the Post-Intelligencer building was a crowd from curb curb. Five thousand people pushed in amount brought from Dawson a surging mass toward the uniformed musicians, and when, a mo-ment later, the familiar opening bars of the "Star Spangled Banner" floated out

on the cool evening air five thousand eager throats opened spontaneously and sent up a cheer of delight that echoed far down within the half-deserted precinct of the tenderioin and up the hills for blocks, "Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue!" came next, while cheer followed cheer, almost to the drowning of lowed cheer, almost to the drowning of the music, the more enthusiastic among the crowd, if it be proper to institute comparisons in telling of such a scene, tore off their hats and waved. It was a great, booming echo of that glorious Fourth that is past, an echo that came not from brick walls and houses, but broke spontaneously from the hearts of the crowd.

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Provincial News.

DONALD. The citizens of Donald are making efforts to capture the Big Twenty-eight men are now l in rebuilding the old Mober-from Donald to the mouth of iver, which had been built in Capt. Moberley, and next sum-the intention to turn this trail vagon road. From the mouth of river a steamboat will be runof Surprise Rapids on the

GRAND FORKS.

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NELSON.

The marriage has taken place of Miss 3. Denis of Montreal and Duncan Maloim McDonald of Nelson.

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They do some things queerly nere. The Miner publishes a copy of a letter sent by Mr. John Elliott to the city council regarding his dismissal from the position of city solicitor. He complains, and the Miner thinks justly, that he has had no official notice of the council's determination, and also that this public commissions are sent and the council's determination. emnation of him in his professional caracity is the first intimation he has re that there was any dissatisfaction felt either with his advice or with the essional services he has from time to time been called upon to render. navor also appears to have made ar

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An upturned canoe was reported last Wednesday evening by a fishing party as having been seen going over the rapids on the Kootenay river. Inquiry has, however, failed to elicit any infor mation as to whether or not there has nother drowning accident. John R. Green, who has occupied the osition of principal of the Nelson public schools, has sent in his resignation he school board, and will remain in Northwest Teritories, where he i sent visiting friends in Moose Jaw

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Aug. The The direcdustrial Society met on Friday night and got through a large amount of business. Major was added to the buildcommittee, which will meet next Thursday and allot space to the various applicants. The matter of the four band concerts and the sacred concert was placed in the hands of the Commissioner morrow for a third trip to the upper country in the interests of the exhibition. This time the commissioner will personally see to the advertising of the exhibiion and the collection of the mineral ex-

yesterday morning, the worst blaze no steady run, and the fishermen are not which we have had for over a year.

About 10 minutes to 9 o'clock a te'ephone message from the Woman's Hospi-tal advised No. 1 fire hall that the Town-send residence, occupied by Mr. A. B. Wintemute and family, was on fire, and a general alarm was promptly rung from box 24, corner of Second street and Third avenue. The house was entirely destroyed in the course of a few minutes. It was a large, handsome structure, erected some years ago by ex-Mayor W. B. Townsend, now of Rossland, and to its situation, being surrounded by exten-

sive grounds, the safety of the neighborood, on this occasion, depended. It as, as stated, occupied by Mr. A. B. Wintemute and family, and was insured London & Lancashire Company MacKenzie & Company, agents) for \$6,500. There was no insurance on to Animals have brought the recent horse-the furniture or contents, except on some penting case into court sonal effects of Mr. Brooke, who had gings there. The losses on the house dgings there. are payable to the British Columbia Coration, a loan company, of which R. Company, Victoria, are This fire has renewed Victoria, are the managers.

discussion of the proposal for a fire hall at some place on the hill, and many citizens who were witnesses of the fire spoke of bringing the matter again behe city council.
Tuesday evening a gentleman who wheeled over from Blaine on his le brought word of a sad accident occurred near that place on Tues-Full details were not obtainable. To-day the city counce was learned that a man named plant and franchises of the a market gardener, with his ten son, were killed on one of the ould seem that Lowis had just reached ssing as the train came swiftly around a sharp curve, and think no to the team banked or how it happened. not quite clear, but the engine struck wagon, which was demolished, and

wis and his son were killed, as well th horses. The run of salmon on Tuesday night again d'scouraging to both camperyand fishermen. The weather off provide for street improvements, pa mouth of the river was very rough, aries and all other current expenses. prevented operations in that quar-Similar conditions have prevailed weeks, which is quite unusual. As under such circumstances, the working the river drifts have gen-

erally had the advantage, but this year ere does not appear to be any such nefit, and all the way up the river various fishing camps and canneries ort salmon scarce. amers which have within the past ids to Pint Roberts and Cowichan Gap brings reports that fish

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catch of the traps at Boundary Bay does not indicate that they are so numerous as at first supposed. Some who claim to have followed the "runs" for several years past, say that the high water of certain years was responsible for the destruction of a considerable portion of the spawn, and predict, therefore that this ware fish batched in the stars, on of the spawn, and predict, there that this year's fish, hatched in the thoughts in the heart that the courses of the stars, and the thoughts in the heart that the space are now as not the stars, and the thoughts in the heart that the space are now as a space of the stars, and the thoughts in the heart that the space of the stars, and the space of the spa fore, that this year's fish, hatched in 1894, will not in any case prove as numerous as might be expected in the ordinary course of events. Others, however, perhaps more practical, point to the condition of the roe in such fish as are brought in as evidence that the sale

men are not yet ready to ascend to the spawning grounds.

At all events the fish are not yet entering the river in profitable numbers, and three or four thousand boats probably did not average five fish apiece last night. Still, many look for the main run in a few days makely by main run in a few days, probably by next Sunday night.

Rearding the prospect for the pack this year, the season is now so far advanced that unless there is an extension the cauneries will not put up their estimated number of cases. Several have just about filled their half-pound have just about filled their half-pound tins, so that when the run does begin they will be able to make good time on the various styles of one-pound tins.

Regarding the reported strike at Steveston, most of the men have come to terms with the cannerymen, though several of them are still holding out. From the falling off in the catch since Sunday, the action of certain canners in reducing the price on that evening in reducing the price on that evening is regarded as having been at least preture, but there is every prospect that the time the fish are more plentiful differences will have been amicably

adjusted. ROSSLAND

ssland, B. C., Aug. 6.—The. most Rossland, B. C., Aug. 6.—The most notable event of the week here in mining circles was the move of the British. America Corporation, by which that corporation secured the control of affairs at the Le Roi mine, by invoking the aid of the courts. Superintendent Carlyle, of the British America corporation, is now in charge of the property and it is now in charge of the property, and it is probable that he will continue so to act. As the British America Corporation is opposed to shipping ore pending the set-tlement of the dispute between the ma-jority and minority factions, 170 men have been laid off for the time being.

The Trail smelter will start up in a rew days There are about 10,000 tons few days There are about 10,000 tons of ore at the works awaiting treatment. The excitement resulting from the Virginia strike has somewhat subsided. Over \$125,000 was cleaned up by Rossland men during the excitement. Two well known Rosslanders are going on well known Rosslanders are going on a pleasure trip to Europe on their Vir-ginia winnings. The mine is certainly a wonder

The Homestake Company has reorgan ised as an assessable company. A meeting was held yesterday in this city to arrange this Development on the Homestake will be resumed in a few weeks.

There is a marked activity in the There is a marked activity in the Rossland real estate market. Much property is changing hands and considerable building is being done.

The by-law to exempt the West Krot-

enay Rower and Light Co. from this ation for ten years, provided the company supplied the city with four arc lights for street lighting purposes free f charge, was badly defeated vesterday. The agitation favoring the municipal ownership of light and water systems is bearing fruit, and it is probable that something will shortly be done whereby the city will operate its own water and light works. The Rossland Light and Water Company asks \$85,000 for its resots, but it is thought by many that

the price is too high.

The ore shipments from Rossland for the week ending August 6th were as follows: Le Roi mine, 1.271 tons; War Fagle, 1.400 tons: Iron Mask, 60 tons; Ginnt, 35 tons; Sunset, 15 tons; Centre Star, 200 tons. Total, 2.981 tons. The shipments for the same week of last year were 1.750 tons. year were 1,750 tons.

VANCOUVR. Vancouver, Aug. 4.-The case Alstine for bigamy has been furthed adjourned.

Sau! and Bell, contractors, commence o-morrow the erection of a magnificent block adjoining Dunn hall, the contra price for the building being \$72,000. The salmon run is still very moderate, o make final arrangements. Commis-ioner Keary will probably leave to-boat. There are indications of on big spurt about next Sunday. The strike of the Steveston fishermen is a compara-

tive fizzle. Vancouver, Aug. 5.-The salmon pack is very small to date. Each cannery has about 1,500 cases, making an aggregate of 60,000. A disastrous fire occurred in the city. So far there have only been schools of fish,

Fraser river this morning, reports several to Indian fishermen in Tuesday night's gale. Six men sent up by the Vanvouver Coal Company, went north by the steamer Cutch to-day to inspect coal seams discovered on

There was another big seizure of California fruit to-day, the consignment being affected with codlin moth. Five hundred cases of apples and pears were destroyed. It is likely that about 40 cyclists from Vancouver will attend the Dominion championship race meet at Winnipeg on September 5th and 6th, and 25 from Na-

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Word came to-night of the death by drowning of Oscar Okerberge, of Steveston. The family of the deceased live in Seattle.

NELSON. Nelson, Aug. 5.-The city of Nelson has sold to the Bank of Montreal \$65,000 city debentures bearing 5 per cent. interest and running 20 years at 981/2. Of this amount \$10,000 will be used in extending the water system, \$10,000 in extending the sever system, \$5,000 in purchasing a cemetery site, and \$40,000 in purchasing an electric light

To-day the city council purchased the plant and franchises of the Nelson Blectric Company for \$35,000 cash. This places Nelson in an exceptional position. The city owns both the water and lighting systems, which gives the city a revenue that nets the city over \$18,000 annually, while the total charge to provide against the interest and striking fund of the debenture debt of the city is only \$7,000. From this date Nelson property owners will have no taxes sinking fund of its debenture debts. receipts from water and electric light rates and licenses will be more than sufficient to provide for street improvements, pay sal-

TRAFFIC ON LONDON BRIDGE.

It is computed that about 200,000 pedestrians and 20,000 vehicles cross London bridge every day The most surpris-ing fact however, is that the incessant traffic across the bridge reduces to pow-der about twenty-five cubic feet of granite every year.

"Call a man a sad dog," said the corn red philosopher, "and he will look know-ing and feel flattered, but if you call him a miserable pup he'll want

to a street wrangle. I excused my intrusion and stepped aside to let the Russians pass.

"Three things are a witness he the craft of man:
The might of the sea in storm,
The silences of the might,
And the birth of a child,

what had been his reason for denying his property. Why did he bremble at the very sight of it, and why were "I, Merlin, am old; I have seen many his companions terror struck? There was a mystery somewhere which I things; But one thing have I not seen, That taking counsel prevailed against days of doom desire of a woman." 

Cross of St. Andrew 1

Or the

Toward morning the stranger broke the silence that had reigned in our compartment since we left Moscow. twelve hours before. He looked the ype of a mighty Bojor lerding it over hundreds of square miles, cattle, population and homesteads included.

We exchanged eards. His bore a count's coronet and two closely printed lines of script proclaiming him a Pomeshtchik (landed proprietor) of a dozen or more estates.
"I am dying to talk to some one," he

said. "You, coming from the land of the free, do not know what it is to be muzzled. I have not dared address a soul, Russian, Pole or foreigner, for the last three months except on the most trivial subjects. May 1 speak to you-man

I had heard a great about Russia's secret service. Its agents are everywhere, and many a man ,who was rash chough to acquiesce to their speech or to express sympathy with their alleged

to express sympathy with their alleged sufferings in the cause of freedom, now drags the chain and ball in Siberia.

"Go on," I said, "provided you excuse me from pronouncing an opinion while we are on Russian soil."

The Pole ignored the impact insult. "You see." he continued, "in this Holy Russia of ours a suspect,, like myself, was of late very much like a hunted animal. The whole official world and the whole populace, besides, having joined hands over the Caur's head to see him ed hands over the Czar's head to see him ed hands over the Czar's head to see him safely crowned, all turned spy. God knows, I wish Nicholas luck and long life, even if, as a Pole, I do not pray for him as fervently as his hujiks (peasants) do. But once a Nihilist, always a Nihilist. If, during the past few months, I had said to a friend, or, few months, I had said to a bring, or, perchance, to my wife—it wouldn't have made the least difference if I had said it to him or her: 'May the Lord grant that the coronation passes off without a hitch,' rt is ten to one that the report to the Master of Police in our district would have charged me with expressing the very opposite sentiments. And if I had stayed away from Moscow, and something had happened, my name would have been the first on the list of 'secret plotters' from this part of the

Czardom "So I hurrahed in the Kremlin when the enemy of my country declared despotism a godlike pursuit, and bridled my tongue, though I am as companionable a fellow as anyone who rode behind fast horses and lived in the great world all his life. I can't tell you how much I enjoyed your conversation yesterday with that gentleman who looked so with that gentleman who looked so much like a younger edition of Daniel Webster."—(The stranger referred to Mr. Richard Harding Davis.) "If I had been sure of wind of the stranger referred to the stranger referred to the stranger referred to the stranger of the stranger referred to the stranger Mr. Richard Harding Davis.) "If I had been sure of our fellow passengers of the train then, I could have joined in unasked: To-day I am sure of passengers, crew and all. I have seen the Secret Service man in charge of this train, a friend of mine. I pay him down the colors have from the govern

"Zavtrak," cried the guard, train lowered its pace.
"Is that the name of the station?"
"No; the announcement that we will have occasion for breakfast in about

two minutes."
At the buffet, or station restaurant, we had Pojarskie kotlety (chicken cutlets, Restegai (fish patties), Yaitsy (eggs), steaming hot tea in glasses, and bread and butter, all of the most excellent quality and at a trifling cost. When we were once more seated, the Count began

heard you say yesterday that of all ceremonies you witnessed in Most during the past week, nothing in the pressed you so much as the picture of the young Czar when, in an interval of the procession of gorgeously accounted Asiatic and European princes, he hove into sight on his milk white stallion, clad in the simplest of uniforms with the ribbon of St. Andrew across his breast and shoulder."

shoulder."
nodled assent.
Would you like to see the decoran?"
Thank you," I said, "I have noticed order on the dress of all royalties of the capital."

My neighbor unfastened the diamond buttons of his shirt bosom, producing a small gold trinket, a St. Andrew's cross but not the eagle backed, crowned sceptred emblem of the famous de-"It differs from those I have seen," I said, "and besides is fastened to a red

Hear its story," replied the Count. "Fifteen years ago, when I was a student in Berlin, I picked up this cross at the door of a cafe. I found it lying on the threshold, after a young man, whom I had previously noticed at a neighboring table, had walked out of the place. I ran after him. The loser of the trial ket was in company of several young ket was in company of several young men. As I approached the group, I ob-served that they were speaking Russian-"With a 'Pardon me, sir,' I extended

"With a 'Pardon me, sir,' I extended my hand to return the trinket to its owner. What a remarkable person! A young man of slight build with the face of a Greek God. As he heard my words his eyes opened wide, the color left his cheek and he grasped the arm of the man with whom he had been walking. He trembled visibly.

"You are mistaken, sir. The cross not mine. However, I thank you for

"Saying this, the Russian lifted his hat mechanically and started to walk away, while his friends, glued to the spot negarded him and myself with startled looks. The one upon whose arm the owner of the cross leaned acted in-deed as if he meant to shake him off

like some nauseous object.

"Pardon me,' said I, 'there can be no mistake. I saw this fall to the floor as you crossed the threshold. No one but yourself can have lost it.' yourself can have lost it.'
"And if I tell you, Monsieur, that this trinket is not my property; that I have never seep it before, will that suffice you? Surely, I ought to know better than you what belongs to me, and I repeat for the last time: This cross is not minel Do you understand me now? Do you."

been more than useless. Here were half a dozen men between the ages of twen-ty-five and thirty, some of them types of the international adventurer. Anof the international adventurer. An-

"They walked on through the Thier garten, I following at a short distance. After a while the group began to dissolve. One entered a wine shop, others disappeared in the vestibule of a theatre. When I reached the neighborhood of the Schloss, only two of the Russians were in sight; the owner of the cross and the young man with whom he was walking when I approached him.

eath to solve, cost what it would.
"The Russians tramped along in peculiar fashion, as if one was a prisoner, the other his keeper. Invisible manacles seemed to link the younger man to his companion, i noticed that the owner of the cross repeatedly tried to turn into a side street, and that the other quasi forced him to keep on the populous main

"I followed the pair at an interval of some fifty paces, and was so interested in the bant that I had eyes for nothing else. Now the strangers crossed the square to enter Koneig strasse, I after them, but only to run into a gentleman coming from the opposite direction. My hat was in the gutter and water in my

"A thousand pardons, Monsieur, cried my assailant with a polite motion of the hand. He affected to aid me in the search for my hat. When I bent down to pick it up, he repeated his excuses and was gone. d was gone.
"A second afterward it struck me that

he belonged to the group of Russians from the restaurant. These fellows, observing that I was following them, had arranged to intercept me. They succeeded. When I recovered my hat, but not my temper, the owner of the cross was probably a mile away." The Count leaned back against the ful man, he had spread over the plush upholstery of his seat. "That was thirty years ago," he mused, with one eye closed. "I was young and foolish then, and, having little else to do, promised

myself to follow up the adventure nextday. These Russians, I calculated, are bound to be registered at police head quarters, and a few marks judiciously distributed in Alexanderplatz will yield me a clae to their identity. So much gained, it will be easy to solve the mys-"At that time my Berlin home was

on the very outskirts of the spreading town, where a glimpse of nature—though not an encouraging one—could be had at intervals. As I walked toward my little villa that night at 2 a.m. the thoughts referred to kept me computer. I was about to cross a neglected spot. I was about to cross a neglected spot, half square, half park, when a succession of muffled cries struck my car. Grasping my revolver, I started in the direction of the sounds. There had been several "hold-ups" in the park and I was represented for late, and I was represented for of late, and I was prepared for an emerounter with some of these knights of the road.

the road.

"Help, help; they are killing me!"

"Courage; I am coming! I cried in response, and at the same time discharged my revolver. The moon had risen, and the scene of the unequal battle was painted clearly against the dark background of the trees and bushes—as receive man acide muscular gallants. young man, agile, muscular gallantly defending himself against half a cozen others who, I noticed with the keenest surprise, wore silk hats. Now one of the rascals faced me. The ball of my revolver shattered his cane; the mar-auders fiel. I dragged the victim of the assault, who was on the ground, to the next lantern. By the great Sobieski, the Russian who had lost and refused

the Russian who had lost and refused the cross of St. Andrew!

"The moment he was himself again he recognized me. 'I trust you now,' he said in his native tongue; 'here is my address.' He stretched out his left arm, and I found the street and number written on the cuff of his shirt in Greek characters. A passing nighthawk helped me to bed the unknown in the dirty can be we rolled a few blocks further cab. We rolled a few blocks further west and halted before an old-time man-

"A ring at the bell brought two old women to the door. They must have been sitting up.
"'Call your master's valet; he is ill." "Sancha ill? Impossible? They tumbled over each other to gain the carriage door and covered the hands of unconscious man with kisses and

tears, "'We will carry him up ourselves,' said the one who seemed to be the house-keeper; 'M; Sascha has no man ser-"Of course I would not allow that.

The promise of a trinkgeld extraordin-ary made cabby leave his box a second time, and together we lifted Sascha out of the droschke and carried his limp form upstairs, the housekeeper preceding us with a lighted candelabrum. The room into which we were unshered did not look like a man's bedchamber—with not look like a man's bedchamber—with its pink damask furniture and hangings, its numberless silver-backed toilet articles, it resembled the bouldoir of a great lady. We deposited Sascha on a wide bed of rosewood, inlaid with mother of pearl and gold, and almost at the same moment he regained consciousness.

"Handing him a small coin, I pushed cabby out of doors. 'Wait for me at the corner,' I whisnered. Sascha gave me a I whispered. Sascha gave me a

grateful look.
"Maria Feodorovna has the address
of my physician. Call him at once. In
the meantime she and Anuska will make me comfortable.

"I told him my story, while he hurriedly completed his toilet. When I had finished he grasped my hand. 'Like Sascha and I, you are an unwilling subject of the Czar,' he said impulsively.

"Swear than as a man of honor, as a

'Swear, then, as a man of honor, as a Polish patriot, that you will reveal nothing of what you have heard and seen. And,' he added, 'give me that cross. I will return it to its owner at once. As to Sascha, you must never try im again-not unless he calls you to "On the morning of the second day

after that night, so rich in adventure, I was called from bed by a Schutzmann. At the police station they told me I was to pack my traps and leave Berlin with-

to pack my traps and leave Berlin within twelve hours. I protested. I had done nothing wrong.

"No matter—Count Bismarck's orders. In his Excellency's eyes you are, diplomatically speaking, an obnoxious foreigner. It, at the same time, you feel like accepting some unofficial advice from me, continued the police fleutenant, steer clear of expatriated Russians hereafter, of men and women—particularly women.

larly women.

"When I was about to emerge from the station house the man at the door halled me. Be careful, Herr Graf, from now on until you step over the Prussian fiontier you are under surveillance.' I knew what that meant, but nevertheless there to the Russian doctor to inquire knew what that meant, but nevertheless drove to the Russian doctor to inquire after Sascha. As my cab stopped, another carriage, containing two Schutzmanner if full uniform, drew up at the house opposite. The doctor opened the door for me, and I told him of the risk he was running. He didn't invite me in. Fixing his eves on the men of the in. Fixing his eyes on the men of the law, he said aloud: 'Your friend has so completely recovered from the assault that he was able to leave Berlin by an train this morning."

ently train this morning."

An hour later I received this note—
in Russian—from the doctor: 'Sascha.'
he informed me, 'was dragged from bed
at 5 a.m. to day, and is now, I fear, on this

road to Alexandrowo. Once in Russia his chances are desperate. The arrest and abduction were the result of a con-ference between the Russian ambassa-dor and the chancellor. Bismarck, I stand, acted upon the Czar's perschal request.'

"I went from Berlin to Vienna, from Warsaw, an object of interest to Russia's secret service men and the police generally everywhere. When I arished my studies in the ancient capital of my native land and prepared to enter upon a palitical career. I was told by the governor in so many words not to waste

"'You are a compromised man, Henryk Ivanovitch," said that worthy, 'the highest post the imperial service holds out to you is that of everlasting supernumerary assessor at some county ourt in the Caucasus, or Siberia.

"If had meanwhile assumed possession of m, afterited estates in Poland. In 1892 I accepted a commission from the St. Petersburg government to rehabilitate myself, if possible. 'Here are passports and letters of recommendation to all the governors and military authorities,' M, de Giers said. 'Go and visit our prisons in Siberia and all over the comparty and write a book about the comcountry and write a book about the conditions as you find them. The truth about these institutions will be the best answer to George Kennan's Siberia and the Exile System, which is now convulsing the civilized world.

"Of course I saw the trap laid for me: The authorities had been commanded to put the establishments under their charge into apple-pie order and under no circumstances was I to be allowed to see below the surface. And my book, which was expected to give the lie to many of Kennan's statements, would be all the more trustworthy because it emanated from a man not in symmathy with of Kennan's statements, would be all the more trustworthy because it emanated from a man not in sympathy with Russian methods. But there was, for all that, no good reason why I should decline M. de Giers's offer. He could not make me write that book, and if, after looking over the ground, I was satisfied that I might write a refutation of Kennan without compromising my manhood, it was, after all, an easy way of throwing off those shackles of sus-

pectdom.
"I started on my journey. I visited hundreds of fortresses, judicial courts, prisons, workhouses. Kennan, I concluded, had either overdrawn his pictures of misery and despotism, or else the storm of indignation, shame and wrath following his revelations had alcaused many noticeable, if superficial, reforms.

ramparts of a small Siberian fortressa soft, high-keyed voice called me by my christian name: 'Henryk, Sascha sees you.'

"When I lowered my eyes, I saw those of the governor, who attended me on my tour of inspection, fixed upon me. Had he heard that voice, and was he trying to read my thoughts? I should not be

long in doubt.

I beg your pardon, Graf,' he said.

I forgot that this is our prisoners' solitary day. It is against regulations to chinery of the Empire fell into place and induit any one on that occasion. I trust I will have the honor of seeing you to morrow.' With that his excellency verted telescope by John Bull, Esq., the turned to one of the group of soldiers lounging about and despatched one of the men with a message to the master

of the keys.

"A minute later I was on the high road leading to the town. To get rid of me the governor had offered a dozen excuses for one. The words 'Henryk Sascha sees you' now came back to me th double force. That prison harbor-the living solution of the Cross mystery, but repeated attempts to get inside tery, but repeated attempts to get inside the fortress a second time proved idle. The governor played off sick, so as, to avoid me. Still, I did not relinquish the hope of seeing or hearing of Sascha. "On the evening of the third day after my hurried exit from the fortress T was walking in the neighborhood of the gray old pile, hoping to meer some minor official who might be willing to sell his information when an old man, long of beard and reeking with the smell of vodki and dirt, approached me.

"Pardon me, Little Father, he said, in a whisper. 'I have something to sell,'

a whisper. 'I have something to sell,'
"I am not buying relics to-day.' I
aspected him to be a trader in saints'
ictures. The old man fished some small article from below a dirty, black Kaf-tan, holding it out at arm's length. was almost sure you would buy

this.'

"Chto takoye?' (What is it?)

"Gospodin (Your Lordship), do me
the bonor to examine it.' And the old
man deposited into my trembling bands
this cross of St. Andrew. I had half
recognized the trinket when he held it et to me. "Hundred roubles are yours,' I gasp-

Ed. 'if you tell me who gave you this.' Gespodin.

"You found it, then? Speak! Where is the person who lost it?

"In my excitement I had selzed the man by one arm and was shaking him, repeating the question over and over "'Do not kill me, Little Father,' cried the Russian. I did not find it. I hardly stole it."

Speak, man! Whom did you rob of this? Speak! I am not going to punish You. Swear that you will not betray me and I will tell you everything."
"I swear it."
"Upon your mother's head?"

"'Upon my mother's head."
"The governor is the Gospodin's riend. You will not squal to him?" Neither the governor nor any one else. "The old man took a deep breath. 'One can't steal from the dead,' he said, slyly, leeringly.
"'I asked you whom you robbed."

soner.
"Is Sascha dead?"
"No. 3517 was hanged two nights ago.
"And you are..."

"The executioner. Innate repug-nance made me release my hold upon the rascal's arm.
"Yes, the executioner; only the misrable executioner at ten roubles a neck, I took it from her neck after my httle wife had washed and prepared the body. From her neck?

"Trom her neck?"
"The hangman looked bewildered.
No, 3517 was a woman, he struttered at last, and may have been a beauty in her day, so my little wife says."

I had listened breathlessly to my neighbor's narrative.

"And the end"
The Count evaded a direct "reply.
"This cross," he said, "is identical with
the decoration of St. Andrew which
they hang around every Russian Grand
Duke's and Grand Duches's neck the minute the imperial infant is born. It's regarded as a talisman.

regarded as a talisman. They carry it to their graves. See here," he continued, exhibiting the reverse side "the crest of the Romanoffs."
"But why did the person you knew weer her cross on a red ribbon?"
"In obedience to tradition. A member of the imperial family who rebels against the Czar loses everything—title, fortune, birthright and liberty, too, if

cannot take away, but to paralyze its inherent character—the sovereign rights it confers upon its bearer—the blue rib-

"And Sascha?"

"Was the Grand Duchess —) concerned in the Nihillistic propagands of the seventies. I have heard it said that she had a hand in the assassination of Alexander II."

The Count leaned back in his seat, and, closing his eyes, fell into a reverie, I had not the courage to question him further. When the train drew up at a little wayside station a hundred miles or little wayside station a hundred miles of so from Warsaw the secret service man whom he had pointed out to me, entered our carriage and made a sign to him. "Uge?" (already?) queried the Polish

The detective bowed and loaded himraps. They left the train on the off side and presently reappeared to view, the Count in a rustic troika, the secret service man on the box.
HENRY W. FISCHER.

TURNER'S TERRIBLE TUMBLE In an evil hour Premier Turner. smarting under his stinging but merited castigation by the London Press, for the worse than dubious speculative company promoting enterprises to which he and his president of the council lent their names and official titles, turned vindicatively, like a viper gnewing a file, mon no less exalted a critic than the London Times, and, in his impotent and petty rage, charged that great, eminently respectable and unquestionably hon-est bulwark of British liberties with est bulwark of British liberties with levying blackmail against him, John Herbert Turner, peanut premier of British Columbia! The charge in substance was, as previously noted, that the Times had adversely criticized the company which the "Golden Twins," Messrs. Turner and Pooley, made illustrious by their "unique connection," but after receiving a full page advertisement of the concern, had ceased its strictures.

At the launching of this terrible thunderbolt by the James Bay "prototype" of Jove, "there was a silence deep as

of Jove, "there was a silence deep as death, and the boldest held his breath for a while." It was a shock that sent the blood hurtling back upon the heart of the Empire, paled the cheek of the most rubicond Briton, caused a panic on change and a drop in consols, shook the Tower of London to its base, cracked the British constitution, and paled the ineffectual fires of the lights on London "One day-we were walking on the bridge. After the cataclysm had some what abated, the Times considerably moderated the ground swell by quietly remarking, in effect, that the premier of British Columbia had merely made a de-"The sounds came from above and there, at one of the barred windows, noticed a white face. Just for a moment. Like an apparation it vanished in bious promoting concern in question, ter receiving that "full page ad." of premier's-which was evidently to produce the effect which Mr. Turner alleged it had produced—than before.

Then the blood resumed its normal flow through John Bull's startled anatomy, the crack in the British constitution closed, and the whole jarred maverted telescope by John Bull, Esq., from London Bridge, the form of the peanut promoting premier of British Co-lumbia was seen to dwindle and dwindle, until it finally vanished in a snow storm, which, strange to say, fell on the 9th of July. And with the following scathing and sarcastic comment by the London Pall Mall Gazette, of July 15th, upon the really humorous incident of Premier Turner charging the London Times with blackmaik we let fall the curtain the present, only remarking that the whole miserable business has not reflected any more credit, unfortunately, on the province that it has upon her twin "promoting ministers." "We have," "promoting ministers." "We says the Pall Mall Gazette, "accus Times of many and strange idiosyncra-cies on different occasions, but we never thought of 'blackmail' as a charge to levi against Printing House Square, for the simple reason that there was no ground for the accusation. It has been left to Mr. Turner, premier of British. Columbia, to level this random charge. Mud-throwing may be part of the duties of these minor officials, but at least British Columbia is in an awkward spot from which to direct the missile. For one thing we have had occasion before to protest against the manner in which the British Columbian officials combine company matters and promotion with their political duties, and we have had to warn the investor that 'political emi-nence' in British Columbia must not even be regarded in the same light as at home for inducing subscriptions. There is a type of promoter and com-pany efficial which does not understand adverse criticism. Whether it is that they judge the press and their opponents by their own moral standard it is impossible to say. But the fact remains that, if the voice of the critic is heard that, if the voice of the critic is heard in reference to their promotions, they unhesitatingly resent the criticism as dishonest. Mr. Turnen goes further, and practically accuses the Times of blackmail. The London press was not straightforward in the matter. For instance, the London Times had criticized him adversely, but, since the insertion a whole page advertisement of the of a whole page advertisement of the Klondike company nothing more had been heard.' There is something delightfully absurd in the Times being 'squared' for the price of a full page advertisement. But let that pass. The awkward part of the business is that the Times actually did criticize the concern alluded to (The Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Company), a few days after the advertisement appeared. Moreover, our contemporary especially dwelt upon the too frequent acceptance by officials oc-"I asked you whom you robbed."
Without knowing it I had again become violent.
"No one, no one of any account, Your Worship; only a prisoner—a dead prisoner."
"Is Sascha dead?"
"No. 3517 was hanged two nights ago."
"And you are—"? in other respects."

in other respects."

It was, surely, time for a change!
Faficy Premier Turner or any of his justly discredited crew, going back to the scene of their pre-eminently public disgrace, the money market of the world, and trying to do husiness for this province trying, for instance, to regotiate that latest five million and some hundred thousand odd loan? And yet this same disgraced and discarded Turner & Company are actually hanging on to their scandalously prostituted on to their scandalously prostituted seats of power at Victoria after they have got plain and unmistakable notice from the people to quit—hanging on, with the avowed and unblushing hope, if we are to believe their accredited organs, of being able to continue to hang on by corrupting one or more of the peo ple's representatives who were elected to turn them out! In the name of common decency, Mr.

Turner, get out, before you are ignomini-ously kicked out and down the back steps.—Columbian. Mrs. Sponter-An heirloom, Johnnie,

is something that's handed down from father to son. Little Johnny—Huh! That's a funny name for pants.

Some Light Thrown Upon the Operations of a Company Promoter in Victoria.

He Was Plausible and Polite and His ing Victims Parted With Their Money Freely.

Attention was drawn in the Times of a few evenings ago to the notoriety which had been achieved in some of the cities of the the Clerks' Exchange here closed its doors, led the Times to make a more thorough investigation of the matter, and the result of these inquiries has been the disclosure of a business career which clearly requires some explanation on the part of the gentlemen more immediately connected with these enterprises.

It was on July 8th that Shepard first made his appearance in Victoria and laid the initial plans for carrying on a business in which he has been engaged for at least five years. He remained here about ten days and became a familiar figure about the hotel corridors and the streets. His appearance was prepossessing, for he was a large man, weighing about 200 pounds, of light complexion and had the easy manners and polished address of a man of the world. His first step was to secure a manager for the proposed business, and to this end the following advertisements were published in the Times of the 9th of July, the day after his arrival:

WANTED—Resident managing partners for the Victoria and Vancouver branches of a weil-established and profitable cash busi-ness of San Francisco; smallo-investment; fully secured. Particulars, 122 Dominion Hotel.

WANTED—A practical young business man as managing partner in the Seattle branch of a well-established and profitable cash business; small investment; secured. 122, Dominion Hotel.

WANTED-Man and wife as resident managing partner and cashier, Victoria branch Clerks' Association; \$75 per month and percentage. Particulars, 122, Domin-ion Hotel.

Among those under whose notice the advertisement came was C. L. Campbell, of Victoria. He communicated with Sheppard, and finally an arrangement was affected whereby Mr. Campbell advanced \$150 for a half interest in the concern, of which he was to be manager, and receive \$15 a week. Rooms were rented in the Moody block, and lavish advertisements inserted in the papers, informing all and sundry who were out of work of the splendid openings which awaited them by communicating with the U'erks' Exchange. The result was a rush of applicants, and through the experience of some of these a knowledge of the methods employed has been obtained.

When the seeker of employment first presented himself at Shepard's office he was informed that while the Exchange was ready and anxious to assist him, no information could be vouchsafed until he had became a member of the association. In order to do so, and thus become eligible for the benefits it stood ready to confer, it was necessary to pay an "advertising or registration fee," ranging from \$1 to \$5. according to the grade or class of occupation required. Thus professional assistants, ladies' maids, etc., were required to pay the maximum fee; salesladies, laborers, etc., \$3, and servants \$1. In doing so they signed a very cleverly written contract, an exact copy of which is herewith given. It will be noticed that the agreement is qualified by a number of riders, which, while percentage of people anxious for employ ment, practically release Sheppard of all resonsibility:

MEMBERSHIP GOOD FOR ONE YEAR. Be sure and read carefully the conditions pefore paying fees. Advertisers contract with the Advertising Eusiness Exchange.

Beceived from ...... the sum of ..... dollars as an advertising and registration fee, to assist in obtaining a situation as ..... subject to the undermentioned con-

ditions:

I, the undersigned, de hereby agree to employ the Advertising Business Exchange to assist me in my efforts to find employment, and have paid the above mentioned sum, to advertise my want through their system, and I agree to leave this advertisement in their hands for the term of rix months, from date, when, if the said exchange should fail to secure for me a situation, I will return this card, and will accept in full and absolute settlement of all claims against said exchange, one half of the above mentioned fee, leaving the balance to cover expenses; and I further agree to use all honorable means to facilitate the efforts of said exchange in my behalf and, provided I secure a position through said exchange, I will pay to the order of said exchange a further sum of ten per cent. of my first month's wages. Refund on this contract to be claimed on the first day of the calendar month only, after six months from date; not good thereafter. These conditions have been explained to me, and no other conditions, either verbai or written, have influenced me to pay said sum.

(Signed)

Caution:—Do not pay fees or accept con-

(Signed)
Caution:—Do not pay fees or accept contract unless you are perfectly satisfied with these conditions.
Note:—If the first falls on Sunday, refund will be made on Saturday or Monday.
Not transferrable. A situation never guaranteed. No promises made.

Sheppard was a very voluble and plausible hope of securing employment. Some, however, hesitated, and with these he showed ing nature. While he remained in the city business boomed with the new few is a strong and healthy man. the number of advertisements which they inserted in the papers can be accepted as a guage of the actual business transacted. After the lapse of about ten days Sheppard went to Vancouver, where he installed his son, who had meanwhile joined him in

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

the management of the branch in that

An examination of the record of Shepard in the cities where he has operated reveals a career which was anything but a good introduction to the business community of this city. Five years ago he opened a bogus employment agency in Mon-treal and was convicted of fraud in that onnection. He is still wanted there on other charges, his career having convinced the authorities that he would stand watch-

His record in San Francisco a year or two later was equally bad. He conducted an employment agency there on very similar lines to those of the one he established here, and for several months he continued it, receiving liberal fees from his patrons. and giving no commensurate returns. plicants found that he was making no effort to obtain employment for them after recoast by W. A. Shepard, who some time ceiving their fee, while at the same time ago established a "Clerks' Exchange" in he was flooding the San Francisco papers this city. The fact that immediately after with advertisements to attract new customthe publication of the article referred to ers. So clever was he in his methods that he managed to evade the clutches of the law, excepting in two instances. These came up in the police court, one before a jury and the other before the court, and in each case a conviction was rendered, the defendant being fined \$250, with the option of six months' imprisonment in each case. Sheppard carried an appeal to the supreme court, furnishing bonds from responsible securities to the extent of \$2,000. The supreme court affirmed the judgment of the lower tribunal, and Sheppard fled the country. His bondsmen would take steps to extradite him could he be found.

A Times reporter called at the Moody block to-day, but found the doors closed and the office of the Clerks' Exchange empty. The new sign of the exchange is still in position, but it is the only article of furniture which remains. Weiler Bros., who supplied \$80 worth of office furniture on the instalment plan, have removed their goods. At the time of the purchase Sheppard adopted a very lofty manner, and was lavish in quotation of references. The firm did not wait to wire any of those whose names he gave, as he seemed in a great hurry to have the furniture in position, and, as he paid the usual deposit, Messrs. Weiler will not be losers on the

bargain. In the former article in the Times reference was made to a paper published in San Francisco in the Interests of Sheppard's agencies in that and other places. ca'led the "Clerks' Exchange." Copies of this publication contain lengthy testimonials from many of Sheppard's reputed beneficiaries, in some of which his grateful patrons express the greatest anxiety to lay their ten per cent, tribute at his feet, Hippings, purporting to be extracts from well known San Francisco papers, are also given, in which the Exchange is highly

As the particulars of the charge of forgery otherwise." made by Estes, of Seattle, against Sheppard gitimate, and, so far as we can see, the have been already published in the Times. Prospectus is a straightforward docuit is needless to repeat them here. Notwithstanding the fact that the Victoria branch has been closed. the Vancouver branch is still in operation, and yesterday's papers from the Terminal City contained the usual lavish advertisements for those out of employment. It is probable that the manager there was as sincere as Mr. Campbell in the local office, who was unwittingly the partner in a business which he at the time believed to be perfectly legitimate. Shepard's agreement with his local manager was that at the end of two weeks, if they found the business unsatisfactory, he would refund them the \$150 which they had paid to him to become partners in the cern. The difficulty lay in the fact that about the middle of the second week Sheppard would leave the city, and the process of redeeming the first payment was thus

## A DANGEROUS ENEMY

a difficult one. The whereabouts of the

enterprising company-promoter is at present

That Threatens the Lives of Our Fellow-Citizens.

Bladder Troubles Cause Wide-Spread Suffering - Dodd's Kidaey Pills Are the Only Medicine that Can-Cure Them-Mr. John H. Barber's Case.

Montreal, Aug. 5.-There are few peonle in Montreal who have not known of the agony of bladder trouble. This complain attacks four out of every five persons, and, unless it be checked in time, it leads to more serious and dangerous conditions, such as in-flammation of the bladder, strictures,

Weak or defective kidneys are the cause of bladder trouble.

The one way to get rid of bladder troubles, to cure them for all herefore, is to strengthen and heal the

This, like everything else, is easy to do, if you take it the right way, for there is only one way to do it.
Use Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only known remedy that can restore the kidneys to complete health.
Thousands have proved that fact by experience.

weight in gold."
Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price. by the Dodds Medicine Co., Limited,

LAW INTELLIGENCE

An application was made yesterday to An application was made yesterday to Mr. Justice Walkem to quash the Nelson City Electric Light by-law, authorizing the city of Nelson to purchase the electric light plant from a private company. Mr. E. C. Arthur, a ratepayer, was the applicant. The application was dismissed with costs. E. V. Bodiver it for the application and Six CH.

well for the application and Sir C. H.
Tupper on behalf of the city.
Mr. Gordon Hunter, acting on behalf
of the De Cosmos estate, yesterday argued before Mr. Justice Walkem the appeal against the assessment of certain peal against the assessment of certain streets in Spring Ridge. The late Amor De Cosmos at one time gave these streets to the city, but as no work was done on them by the city he asked the court of revision to assess them, the object to the court of revision to assess them, the object to the court of revision to assess them, the object to the court of revision to assess them. court of revision to assess them, the object being to retain the ownership of them. His Lordship allowed the appeal and assessed the property at \$100. Mr. J. M. Bradburn, on behalf of Mrs. Dunsmir appealed against the assessment of her residence on the ground that it was excessive. The argument was finished this morning and judgment was reserved. W. J. Taylor and C. D. Mason appeared for the city.

where they will frequently have to face a conflict of duty.

The bell buoy at the mouth of the Fraser has been removed from its former position S.S.E. (magnetic) 2.550 feet and is now in 17 fathoms. Bell Buoy lat. 49, 6, 54, N. long, 123, 18, 18, W. No. 1 black buoy bears from the bell buoy N.E. 3-4 N. 1,530 feet and is moored in 2 1-2 fathoms.

## ON MR. TURNER

An Answer to the Premier's Assertion That the World's Greatest Paper Was Bribable.

Evidence Which Shows That Turner Was Guilty of Stating What Is False.

(From the London Times, July 15th) The Daily News-Advertiser, Vancouver, British Columbia, for Wednesday, June 28, in an account of a meeting held at Nelson, reports that the Hon. Mr. Turner, premier of the colony, in answer to questions as to his connection with speculative mining companies, made the following statement:

The London press was not straightforward in the matter. For instance, the London Times had criticized him adversely, but since the insertion of a whole page advertisement of the Klondike company nothing more had been

This statement would not require notice in this country, but the position of the speaker may entitle his remarks to some credence in British Columbia. We therefore give the following dates

and facts:

On October 27, 1897, we made the following remarks in our City Article: "Dawson City (Klondike) and Domin-"Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Corporation (Limited) is an undertaking with a capital or £600,000 in 588,000 ordinary shares of £1 each and 6,000 deferred shares of £2 each. After the payment of a dividend of 20 per cent. to the holders or the ordinary shares, the surplus, subject to the provision of a reserve fund, will be divided as to one half to the holders of the ordinary shares, and as to the other half dinary shares, and as to the other half to the holders of the deferred shares. It is stated that the whole of the 588,000 ordinary shares will be devoted to workordinary shares will be devoted to working capital. The present issue consists of 500,000 ordinary shares. The corporation has been formed "for the purpose of acquiring land, timber, water, mining, electric supply, gas, and other rights and concessions in Dawson City, in British Columbia, in British North America generally, and elsewhere; also investing in and undertaking the development of town lands and other properties, with a view to resule to sub-companies, or a view to resale to sub-companies, otherwise." These objects are quite ment, but we regret to observe the names of the prime minister and the president of the executive council of British Columbia on the company's "advisory board." Men in their position are

establishing a bad precedent when they allow their names to be connected with undertakings of this class, however On October 28 the advertisement department received in the ordinary course of business a page advertisement, which

was inserted. On November 4, a week after the advertisement had appeared, we reverted to the subject in our City Article at greater length and in stronger language

as follows: We recently thought it necessary to raise a protest against the too frequent acceptance by officials occupying high governmental positions in the colonies of directorships on the boards of local in-dustrial or commercial undertakings. The objections to the practice are tolerably obvious. In the first place, there tleman who is a member of the ment of a colony on the board of a company carrying on operatinos within its territories or sphere of influence is cer-tain to induce some people to suppose that the government is in some way responsible for the undertaking. Even persons who are not deceived in this manner are likely to think that the way of a company with such "influential" backing is likely to be made smooth in various modes which need not be specified. Now neither of these ideas ought to be encouraged at all. As to the first, it might be argued that only very silly persons could entertain it; but the second is just the kind of a notion to attract a is just the kind of a notion to attract a considerable class of speculative investors, including not a few "clever" people ors, including not a few "clever" to whom the possession of occult ence appears to be the chief road to success. In either case the expectations success. In either case the expectations formed cannot, or at any rate ought not, to be gratified. The misleading influence of the names of colonial officials on investors is, however, only one of the evils which result from their presence on local company boards. It has a distinct tendency to indure the position of on local company boards. It has a distinct tendency to injure the position of the men who accept these posts. They are deliberately placing themselves in a situation where their actions will inevitable. Hay has been a good crop, and has

experience.

All who have done so speak in the same terms as Mr. John H. Barber, of this city, who says: "I suffered for two years with bladder and kidney troubles and could get nothing to give me relief.

"I suffered more than I can tell till I haven using Dodd's Kidney Pills. I company failing—a not unexampled conhis position would be in the event of the company failing—a not unexampled contingency even in the case of companies enjoying "official" patronage. It is said in some quarters that the colonial officials who take such posts are merely imitating men of high position at home. cials who take such posts are merely imitating men of high position at home. Even if this were true it would be not answer, or a very insufficient one, to the considerations we have put forward. But the assertion is not true in substance. No member of the home government would now dare, even if he wished, to join the board of a new industrial company. On the contrary, it is the usual practice for public men in this country to resign their directorships, even in old-established concerns, when they take office. Until recently, no doubt, there was a certain laxity in this even in old-established concerns, when they take office. Until recently, no doubt, there was a certain laxity in this respect, and one or two men of high position have bitterly rued their imprudence in neglecting to withdraw from their directorships on becoming officials of the crown. But the feeling and practice in the matter have much improved of late years. It is most desirable that the members of the colonial governments the members of the colonial governments should all abstain from putting them-

selves in positions where their conduct will be open to suspicion even where they act with the best intentions, and where they will frequently have to face

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS. Captain Constantine Speaks Plainly.
About Klondike Stories.

Captain Constantine, N.W.M.P., was interviewed at Regina and said the reports given to the American papers, some of which have found their way some of which have found their way into papers on this side, of money brought down by individuals were gross exaggerations. Mr. Constantine gave an instance: One party was credited with \$150,000 for the sale of his claim, while to Captain Constantine's own knowledge the man did not receive one cent more than \$15,000. It was the policy of numerous transportation com-panies to keep the excitement up in order to prolong the rush, hence these exaggerated reports. A great number of companies had been formed for transportation and other purposes, many of which had already come to grief and others would before the season was out. Ten or twelve river boats built either at Seattle or Alaska with the intention of being towed to St. Michaels had already been lost. A few had arrived at St. Michaels, but not sufficient to carry the passengers and freight that have cumulated there. On the 9th of July there were 27,000 tons of provisions in the companies' warehouses waiting to be unloaded in the harbor. This unloading is a very slow process as the sea is so shallow that the ships have to lie three or four miles out, and the goods have to be lightered to shore.

As an instance of the actual amounts of gold brought from the district, Captain Constantine said that the ship he

came down by, the Roanoke, brought to Seattle for the Bank of Commerce 48,-408 oz., at \$16 per oz., of \$774,528; for the N.A.T. Co., 22,000 oz., or \$352,000, and individual passengers brought a total of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 quite a different sum to the fabulous amount that has been reported. The St Paul brought a similar amount. Captain antine estimates the total season's yield at no more than between six and Captain Constantine concluded by giving an incident which he hopes will be a warning. Last winter a great many claims were staked out on creeks that nothing was known about. In fact every

creek within thirty or forty miles of Dawson was staked out purely for wild-cat purposes, simply for speculation. Schemes of all sorts were concocted and claims staked out with the intention of getting money for properties of no value whatever. They were near Dawson and Dawson is a name to conjure one for apples, but what there are, are with. Fortunately the public did not generally of good quality. Dairymen have catch on, and the schemers had their pains for their trouble. At the same time part of the season kept the grass green, such things will be again and again at and the dairy herds are in fine condition. such things will be again and again at and the dairy herds are in fine condition. tempted and the public must keep their Taken altogether, the prospects are bright weather eye wide open. Captain Con-stantine has only two months' leave of The one thing needful is a absence, of which one month has been Perhaps another thing is also desirable, sed up by the journey. He is not

to the land of cold and gold. PROGRESS OF INVENTIONS.

ents received, besides the aplications for esigne, trade marks, labels, caveats and prints. There were 23,729 patents granted, including designs; 1,671 trade marks were registered; 14 labels and 16 prints were registered; 14 labels and 16 prints were issued, and 65 patents were reissued; 12.926 patents expired by limitation. The total expenditures of the office were \$1,122,843; the receipts of the office in excess of its expenditures were \$252,798, and the balance in the treas-In proportion to the population more In the meantime, each year records steady patents were issued to citizens of Conprogress towards the goal. necticut than to those of any other state, 1 to every 786 inhabitants. Next in or-der are the following: Massachusetts, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Rhole

Island, New Mork.
To residents of England, 706 patents were issued; to residents of Germany, Canada, 286, and France, 222 Information of Messrs. Marion & Mar-

ion, solicitors of patents, Montreal. THE B. C. GARDEN.

A drive through the valley just now would earth yields a more generous return to the labor of the husbandmon. If a solution of the one difficulty can be found, the valiey will soon be filled from side to side, and far up the slopes of the mountains with a thriving and happy population. The soil tainty. The yield from the farm and orchard promises this year to be unusually large. Hay has been a good crop, and has ly arise in which the premier of a colony who has accepted a seat on the "advisory board" of a commercial company world find a distance of the seat of ny who has accepted a sear on the "advisory board" of a commercial company harvest, meet the eye in every direction, would find a divided duty, and, whatever The fruit crop, as a general thing, is also course he might adopt, he could not good. There has been a profusion of small escape attack. We really do not know fruits, many hundreds of pounds going to which alternative would be more disagreeable to a man of honor who had rashly placed himself in such a situation rate acrifice his duty as a public man. a load of fruit, bending the branches to the ground in spite of liberal propping Many tons are being shipped every week. The year does not promise to be an extra

Some hesitate before giving an answer, but those who know best will immediately say HEADACHE.

Thousands of women live in misery day after day, and week after week, suffering untold agony from these dreadful headaches. Husbands are disheartened, children neglected, and happy homes ruined. Most women strive to bear in patience the suffering which they consider part of life without looking into the cause or searching for relief. Food cannot digest without the bile which the liver supplies and hence the necessity of keeping the liver in good working order. To cure the headaches you must cure the liver and hus remove the cause of disease.

Dr. Chase spent years of his life in perfect-ing a medicine which acts directly on the kidneys and liver. Thousands of grateful women have testified during the past ten years to the effective-ness of this remedy for sick headaches. Many a home has been restored to happiness as a result. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the greatest discovery of this great scientist, are put up to sell 25 doses for 25c. All dealers,



## **Shake Hands**



City fathers and be good. There is not in fighting now; your term half out: n all spent; ratepayers laughing at Come to us and buy a nice breakfast FLAKED BARLEY; new and nice. A cup of OUR BLEND TEA is very porteshing this hot term.

Half-gallon Self-sealing Jar s, \$1.00. Quart Self-sealing Jars,85c. Pint Self-sealing Jars 70c Wheat 100 lbs. \$1.50 A full line of Canned Meats

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OLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERNOR

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R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria, Agents.

one for apples, but what there are, are also done well. Abundant rain in the early The one thing needful is a ready market.

quite sure, however, that he will return ance to the development of the country viz., a larger population. One great hinderis the difficulty which settlers find in se curing land at living prices, within reach of market and other conveniences. The The annual report of the Commissioner most desirable class of settlers are not of Patents of the United States for the calendar year 1897 has been sent to Congress and possesses unusual interest. We believe that some of our large land. There were 45,661 applications for patowners would not only greatly benefit the owners would not only greatly benefit the community, but do a good thing for them-selves, if they were to break up their holdings and put smaller parcels of land upon the market at reasonable rates. There are people here now who would gladly purchase homes and become permanent residents, but who find themselves confronted with a choice of land more or less difficult of access, or the payment of a price which would make it almost impossible to realize ury to the credit of the patent fund on a profit on the investment. This is one January 1st, 1898, was \$4,971,438. of the difficulties that time will remove.

> THE NEW BISHOP Severe Illness of the Distinguished Prelate Causes an Abandonment of the

Reception. A very large gathering was present in from, at or near Victoria, Esquimalt di Institute Hall last evening to welcome Bishop Christie, and profound sorrow and disappointment was expressed when it became known that His Londship had been shown that His Londship had had been shown that His Londship h Bishop Christie, and profound sorrow and came known that His Lordship had been obliged to yield to the advice of the medical attendant, Dr. O. M. Jones, and consent to be removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. His Lordship's illness is not serious, and no cause exists for alarm. Archbishop Gross announced the circumstances to the arge crowd, and the meeting dispersed. the welcome and presentation will take place at another time, to be announced.
Following is a translation of the decree ead at the service in St. Andrew's Cathedral by Rev. Father Althoff:

To the Rev. Alexander Christie, Priest of

the Archdiocese of St. Paul Beloved Son, Health and Apostolic Bless-Beloved Son, Health and Apostolic Blessing,—The office of the Apostolate, notwithstanding our unworthiness, has been entrusted to us from on High; in virtue of which office, under God's Providence, we preside in the government of all churches. As we ever strive, with the help of the Lord, to fulfil that trust usefully, we grow anxious when appointing others to the direction of these churches. We are careful to select and place over them as pastors. Lord, to fulfil that trust usefully, we grow anxious when appointing others to the direction of these churches. We are careful to select and place over them as pastors men who will build up the people condided to their care; who will be models to them by their example of righteous living, and who will be able, with Divine assistance, to rule safely and govern in peace the churches entrusted to them. The Holy See reserves to itself all that regards the ordering and disposal of such appointments, and deciares null and void any appointment in this matter made by any other nuthority whatsoever. Since the Episcopal See of Vancouver, over which the deceased John N. Lemmens, its beloved Bishop, ruled, is destitute of episcopal care, we provide for the ruling of this See, wherein no one disregarding our authority may thrust himself, being excluded by the above mentioned reservation and decree. Urged by fatherly solicitude, we have taken counsels thereupon with our venerable brothers, the cardinals of the Holy Roman Catholic church in charge of the propagation of the faith, and we have chosen you, beloved son because of your prudence, knowledge, zeal for religion, and other eminent qualities. Therefore, holding you in especial esteem, we absolve you from all censures, and as you are meritoriously acceptable to ourselves and to the above named cardinals, we appoint you to the See of Vancouver; and, with the advice of these same cardinals, by our apostolic authority, by virtue of this present brief, we place you over the diccese as its bishop and pastor, and we entrust to you fully its care, government and administration in things temporal and spiritual, trusting in Him from whom all graces come, that you will fulfil the office to the glory of God and the salvation of souls. We grant you, moreover, the privilege to be consequated by any Catholic bishop in communion and favor with the Apostolic See, assisted therein by two other bishops; or, if there be inconvenience, assisted by two priests in clerical dignity and in comm

Jennie—Why do you always take that old thing out? It's the worst-looking horse in the stable. May—Papa bought him very chean, and I'm fond of driving bargains,—Philadelphia Record.

On the Wav Home.—Mmmy—Didn't you hear the Sunday school teacher say your conscience is what tells you when ton do wrong Tommy—It's a good thing it don't tell your mother:—Puck.

### HINDI Q UU., WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

Miners' Outfits A SPECIALTY. VICTORIA, B.C.\_

PROMPTLY SECURED free copy of our big Book on Prextensive experience in the laws of 50 foreign countries. Send sketch model or photo for free advice. MARION & MA-RION. Experts. Temple Building, Montreal

### NOTICE

s hereby given that application will h made to the legislative assembly of th province of British Columbia, at its next ssion for an act to incorporate a com pany with power to construct, equip, operate, by any kind or kinds of motive power, and maintain either a standard narrow gauge or light line railway, for the purpose of conveying passengers and freight, including all kinds of merchandise the west coast of Vancouver Island point on the extreme north end of Vancouver Island, in the vicinity of or Nabwitti bays, or thereabouts, power to construct, equip, operate maintain branch lines and all net roads, bridges, ways, ferries, widocks and coal bunkers; and with to build, own, equip, operate and me steam ferries and steam or other and boats; and with power to build, operate and maintain telegraph and telegr operate and maintain telegraph phone lines in connection with way and branches, and to carry way and pranches, and to carry on eral express business, and to build operate all kinds of plant for the of supplying light, heat, electricity kind of motive power; and with powerpropriate lands for the purposes company, and to acquire lands, but privileges or other aids from any ment, municipality or other perment. nent, municipality or or dedies corporate; and to

bedies corporate; and to make other arrangements with raily boat or other companies, and to build wagon roads to be construction of such railway, vance of the same, and to levy tolls from all parties using freight passing over any of built by the company, whether or after the construction way; and with all other usua way; and with all other usual, or incidental rights, powers or as may be necessary or incident ducive to the attainment of t objects, or any of them.

Dated at the city of Victoria the 30th day
of July A.D. 1898.

S. PERRY MILLS, Solicitor for the Applica

### NOTICE is bereby given that 60 days after date

described as follows at I. F. Fell's northwest stake; chains west; thence 40 chains stake; chains west; thence 40 chains store; thence east to T. Tugwell's northwest posnorth 40 chains to place of comi Dated this 29th day of July.

THORNIO

HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAM Late of Galianolsland, Br itish Columbia, and formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of

Notice is hereby given that at the Notice is hereby given that at ration of three months from the lication of this notice, I shall rejitle of Amelia Franklin, of Eyne Neots, in the county of Huning and, the wife of Stephen Fra Mary Ann King of the town and Leicester, England, widow, the tof the said deceased, the sole country of the said deceased and next of kin of the said deceased proof shall be furnished me persons are entitled to claim he persons are entitled to claim he the said deceased with the sa Franklin and Mary Ann King.

Dated the 14th day of May. 1899.
S. Y. WOOTTON.

RAMS FOR SALE.

High-grade Shropshire registered ram lambs. BELL, Hornby Island. WANTED-Principal for

school; experienced male, holding class certificate, grade A; duties to October 1st, 1808; references reapplications received till August 221 C. Arthur, secretary.

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