## COMING IN SLOWLY.

criptions for the Fund for Endoy ent of Beds in London Hospitals ndon, May 26.-Subscriptions for mdowment in perpetuity of a bed of the London hospitals, as a meal to the Queen's Jubilee, are comslowly. Some of those who have asked to put their names on the have declined. Among these is the

ness of Marlborough, nee Vanderwho pleads her reason for not subing that she is no longer an Ameri-

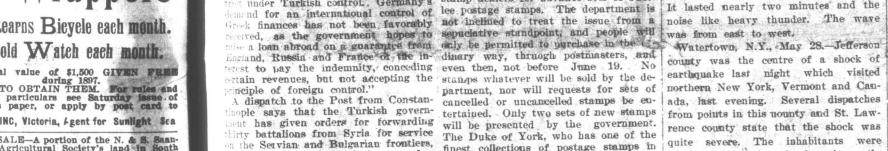
he Best Remedy for Rhoumatism. in the Fairhaven, N.Y., Register. James Rowland, of this village, that for twenty-five years his had been a sufferer from rheuma. A few nights ago she was in such that she was nearly crazy. She Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but ad read of Chamberlain's Pain and instead of going for the phyhe went to the store and procurbottle of it. His wife did not apof Mr. Rowland's purchase at but nevertheless applied the Balm ughly and in an hour's time war to go to sleep. She now applies henever she feels an ache or a pain inds that it always gives relief. He that no medicine which she had used did her as much good. sale by all druggists. Langley & erson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic and Vancouver.

GATHERING AT QUEBEC

's Jubilee Contingents Arriving from Alf Over the Dominion.

al, May 26 .- The volunteers' who present Montreal in the Canadian y for the Queen's Jubilee, left great cheering for Quebec to-day, men will meet, and from they will sail on the 5th of June. ec. May 26.—The Queen's Jubilee gents, arriving in town from all of the Dominion, are quartered at

y Competition for B.C. for the Year 1897 Bicycles AND : . T Watches IVEN FREE FOR Sunlight Soap Wrappers tearns Bieyele each month. fold Watch each month. tal value of \$1,500 GIVEN FREE during 1897. TO OBTAIN THEM. For rules and I particulars see Saturday issue of is paper, or apply by post card to





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Peace Negotiations Favorable to

London. May 28 .- The correspondent

ches which the government has re-

ved from a representative of Greece

broad all indicate that peace negotia-

ons have taken a turn more favorable

lations in the case of Greek sub-

ts in Turkey is rejected an l suggest-

extradition treaty apparently is set

as the highest limit to the indemni-

and will allow only such al-tion of the frontier as will not in-

the subjection of any inhabited dis-

under Turkish control. Germany's

The powers have fixed £6,000,-

Times at Athens says: "Dis-

Greece-Alarming Situation

at Athens.

by the Powers.

**SNUBBED** 



**A LARGE SHORTAGE** 

Postmaster-General,s Report Shows an

**Unexpected Deficit of Over** 

\$600,000.

Hon. Mr. Sifton's Suggestion re the

Alien Labor Bill-Date of

Prorogation.

Ottawa, May 28 .-- The postmaster-

general presented his annual report this

debt of over \$600,000, which was not

known to exist. Mr. Mulock ascertain-

ed by an audit of the books that the de-

parement has unpaid account to the am-

ount of \$685,447. This extends over a number of years; the amount they ran

behind during the year ending June 30.

1896, being \$68,73. The total revenue

total expenditure \$4,985,000, leaving a

deficit of over one million dollars. In

the past the real deficit has been cover-

ed up by the Conservative postmaster-

general. Parliament must now vote a

special sum of \$685,000, and there will

be a big row over it. Foster will pro-

In the agriculture committee at the

house of commons a very interesting and

important statement was made which

throws light on the characters of

some farmers in the West about whom

so much is said as to their struggle for

existence, and also throws additional light on the methods of the late ad-

ministration. It was stated in the house

a few weeks ago that 3,439 farmers, in

Manitoba and the Northwest were in-

debted to the government for seed grain

the Northwest who were indebt

not forced to pay. This is why

When asked why they had not paid, he

replied that it was because they were

ey is owing to the federal government.

Large sums of money are being of

fered to the postoffice department by

stamp dealers for advance sets of Jubi-

Turkey's proposals to occu- Mackay, manager of the experimental

pearance.

cially desirable.

s hard to tell if this can be done. There

i: still a large amount of business to

At a meeting of the railroad commit

transact, and Davin is still irrepressible

tee to-day there was a big squabble

nce. The bill stood over.

satisfaction from Mr. Fielding.

fore 1.500 school children.

nents.

Thessaly no longer receives any con- farm at Indian Head, stated in evidence

ation, owing to Great Britain's at in reply to a question by Mr. Rogers that

while the proposal to abolish the he knew some of the richest farmers in

to the amount of \$153,000. To-day Mr.

bably defend the late administration.

fternon. It shows a current public

A DESPERATE MAN.

Pietro Acciarito, Who Tried to Kill King

Humbert, Admits His Guilt

Rome, May 28 .- The trial of Pietro A.

Acciarito, an iron worker, of Artegna,

province of Udine, who attempted to stab

majesty was on his way to the races, commenced today. The court room was

King Humbert on April 22, while his

crowded and there were many ladles present. During the course of the ex-

he acted alone and in despair, as men

did when they committed suicide. The

object of his attempt upon the life of

the King, he explained, was to strike a

fort. He added that his act was un

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON.

Legal Lights Entertain Manitoba's At-

torney-General at Montreal.

Montreal, May 28 .- Hon. J. D. Cam-

eron, attorney-general of Manitoba, was

entertained at a recherche luncheon yes-

who invited a large and distinguished

company of members of the bench and

har to meet the attorney-general. The

Alexander Lacoste, Chief Justice of the

Court of Appeals; Judges Hall, Wurtele

and Ouimet, Court of Appeals; Chief

Justice Tait and Judges Jette, Mathi-

eux, Loranger, Archibald, Doherty; Cur-

ran and Taschereau, of the Superior

Court: Hon. C. A. Geoffrion, Q.C.: Hon.

Horace Archamhault, atttorney-general

of Quebce, Hon: J. E. Robideaux, Pro-

vincial secretary and president of the

Dominion Bar Association; Hon. Mr.

Atwater- ex-treasurer of the province

of Quebec; Donald McMaster, Q.C.; F.

J. N. Greenshields, Q.C.; C. B. Carter,

Q.C., battonier of the Montreal bar; C.

J. Fleet, C. S. Campbell, F. C. Mere-dith, J. B. Allan, Albert J. BrownS.

LIKE HEAVY THUNDER.

New York State Visited by a Severe

Earthquake Shock.

Elizabethtown, N.Y., May 28 .- A

heavy shock of earthquake was felt at

this place at 10:15 o'clock last night.

It lasted nearly two minutes and the

was from east to west.

Beapdin, Q.C. and B. A. Greenshields.

Beique, Q.C.; M. L. Clarke, Q.C.;

following were the invited guests:

remeditated, or otherwise ave thrown a bomb.

of the department for the year ending terday, at the St. James Club, given in

June 30, 1896, was \$3,957,000 and the his honor by R. D. McGibbon, Q.C.,

amination Acciarito violently attacked

the prevailing social conditions. He said

ntative of a class living in com



## -----Twice-a-Week.



CRIME RAMPANT AT BUTTE. Washington on the Cuban question. The dispatch says: "The work of prepar-Citizens Robbed and Murdered by an

ing a way for negotiations with Spain is Organized Gang. being pushed as speedily as possible, but

diplomacy is slow. The first public move was the sending of Mr. Calhoun to Cuba. ger and his brother, Henry Kroger, were the say that he has made out a strong case for his proposals and, eren should the second, and more important, will be home last night. They refused to throw they be defeated on technical grounds, they assisted After intimating that it is in Presi- up their hands, and the robbers began dent McKinley's mind to offer this post to shoot. William Kroger was shot, bers escaped "When Mr. Calhoun makes a written Salt Lake, May 26 .- A special to the

report to the president, to bring evidence Tribune from Butte, Mont., says: The as to the Cuban situation down to date, numerons roberies committed in Butte. the president; will lay the following lately, which reached the climax last night by the cold-blooded and brutal murder of William Kroger, has aroused and diplomatic language, yet firmly and the old vigilance spirit in the people. and as a preliminary to the organization, "The United States is thoroughly the following notice was published this osted on the situation in Cuba. You evening:

"To the Murderers, Highwaymen and notice. cannot reconquer the island. In over Hobos: We demand you to leave this two years of bloody and destructive warfare you have demonstrated that fact region, and leave it quick. The dastard, ly attack upon the Kroger brothers last beyond question. The insurrection is as remained passive witnesses to the terrible destruction of lives and property. indemnity, to be determined by direct agreement to be a fair arbitration, and antee the payment. This gives us a chance to retire with honor and with fair recompense. The alternative forced upon the United States by events is direct and forcible intervention, in which case but one result can come-you will not only lose Cuba, but lose it without "It says, in conclusion, that the time for opening this correspondence is at It is the president's desire to "COMMITTEE OF EIGHT."

bring about definite results quickly, to about definite results quickly, to Two masked men this morning held up success before the announcement, and Tybed Mrs. Charles Griffith of \$40. but silence is as impossible as secrecy." The authorities have evidence on the confession of one of the gang, that there Havana, May 28 .- It is officially announced that a Spanish force under Gen- is an organized band of robbers in Butte partment, nor will requests for sets of northern New York, Vermont and Can- eral Godoy and Col. Struch, consisting bound to each other by an oath, with

dispatch to the Post from Constan- cancelled or uncancelled stamps be en- ada, last evening. Several dispatches of Reina, Vergara and Aragon bat- the death penalty for betrayal.

bution Ever Made to Commercial Unification of Empire."

> ship Contract-Times on the Seal Question.

London, May 28.—The Times this morning, in an editorial on the Canadi-an tariff, says: "The scheme is simple and ingenious, while its resemblance to the Davies proposal of 1892 proves that it is no hasty invention to dish the irate Conservatives. Without saying that all Butte, Mont., May 26 .- William Kro- possible objections have been met, we

they will none the less have assisted enormously the ultimate resolution of the to ex-President Harrison, the dispatch twice and fatally wounded. The rob- problem. Whatever their fate, they constitute by far the most effective and important contribution ever, made to the commercial unification of the Empire." The Morning Post to-day in an editorial on the speech of the Hon. L. H.

Davies in the Canadian house of commons, urging reasons why England shoul mons, urging reasons why England should denounce the German zollverein treaty, says: "We commend these weighty words to the government's

FAST STEAMSHIP LINE.

The secretary of the Allan steamship inc, writing from Glasgow to the Times strong, or stronger, than ever. We have night, resulting in the cold-blooded shoot- to-may, in reference to the announceing of William Kroger, has aroused the ment by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in the passions of all right-minded citizens and house of commons on the subject of the to the almost irreparable injury of consolidated not a few deteremined men, proposed last steamship service between American property and commercial in- who propose to destroy the sentiment Canada and Great Britain, says: "The terests, for which there has been no com- of personal unsafety that is becoming late Dominion government accepted the pensation. We can wait no longer. The fastened to the minds of law-abiding tender of the Allan Line Company, subrovisional government is willing to pay beople. In order to restore this freedom ject to the Imperial approval, and never from fear, you must leave town quietly, invited the company to modify it. It peacefully and quickly. If you fail to seems, therefore, at least unusual to acthe United States stands ready to guar- heed this conmand you will be forced to cept the tender of a new firm merely beleave in a manner distasteful to you and cause it is cheaper. We certainly were to us, and you will never come back. asked whether we would like to join in Twenty-four hours is the limit, com- the venture of Peterson, Tait & Co., of mencing at 6 o'clock tonight, and it is Newcastle, but did not hesitate to deample time for you to pack and start, cline because we believed that on the Hobos, whether innocent or guiity of terms and conditions of their acceptance crime, will go at once and be considered the undertaking would only lead to innocent, but these who remain over the disaster. We are still of the same opinallotted time are guilty in our eyes, and ion, and we think that the government, God have werey on their souls. (Signed) instead of hurriedly accepting a scheme which seems certain to fail, should have considered our suggestion as to fast steamers, when slower ones could be ad-vantageously tried for the remainder of the season

> THE SEAL QUESTION. In an editorial on Professor Darcy Thompson's report to the Behring Sea seal fisheries, the Times this morning

gricultural Society's land in South ch, containing 64 acres more or less, it 20 acres clear; never failing stream water. For further particulars apply the secretary, H. F. Haldorn, Turgoose O., B. C. m5-ti-d-w

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## AND REGISTRY ACT.

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is hereby given that it is my in h, at the expiration of one mon the first publication hereof, to is blicate of Certificate of Title to Ja Tait to the above lands, dated July, 1891, and numbered 12316a.

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar Ge Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., May

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ctoria, B. C.

has given orders for forwarding battalions from Syria for service the Servian and Bulgarian frontiers, six transports sailed yesterday ursday) under sealed orders.

Athens, May 28 .- Elaborate measures been taken to preserve order. Be- The postmaster-general will have the police and gendarmes, civilians stamps bound in a beautiful morocco been enrolled from among the most case, as an appropriate souvenir of the ted of the inhabitants. The minister Jubilee. Stamp collectors may as well interior, M. Theotokis, will deal start in to complete their sets of the with and anti-dynastic move- present issue of Canadian postage The fact that the warships stamps, as they will soon be a thing of

in and Jphalerum are ready to the past. As soon as the present stock shaken, while the prisms on hanging runs out, practically with the advent of ops and artillery in the event of occurring, has deterred the rethe new bank note and stamp printers sts from making a demonstrafor the government, new dies and plates will be prepared, and the present ones

destroyed. While there will be little SIGNIFICANT UTTERANCE. change in the colors, it is Mr. Mulock's intention to change the present youth-

The Globe's Timely Advice to the Canadiam Pacific Railway.

onto, May 28 .- The Globe says: the Canadian Pacific is to become factory commercial property and West is to make satisfactory prothe road must get into closer touch people, place its feight rates rock bottom, and submit to reby a railway commission, in the ion of which western sentiment

thoroughly and effectively repre-

### The People are Convinced hen they read the testimonials of cures Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are writ honest men and women, and they

plain, straightforward statements of The people have confidence in the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo rail d's Sarsaparilla because they know way subsidy bill. The contractors were ctually and permanently cures, even before the committee wanting a clause en other medicines fail.

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THE CROW'S NEST RAILWAY.

"ported that the Government will Soon Make an Announcement. intreal, May 28 .- It is reported the

urier government have made up their tals regarding the Crow's Nest railand a ministerial fiat will be given country through parliament or the on Saturday. A gentleman close Canadian Pacific people said: "I

it is alright for the company, al-some believe that Hon. Mr. ""'s speedy departure for Britain be an excuse for shelving the quesuntil another session."

rsh purgative remedies are fast giving to the gentle action and mild effects arter's Little Liver Pills. If you try they will certainly please you.



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says that the Turkish govern- tertained. Only two sets of new stamps from points in this uounty and St. Law- talions, acting in conjunction with the will be presented by the government rence county state that the shock was The Duke of York, who has one of the finest collections of postage stamps in the world, will be one of the recipients, while Lady Aberdeen will be the other. lamps overturned. In some places heavy doors were shaken from the hinges. Rome, N.Y., May 28.-A distinct last evening. Houses were perceptibly

> lamps clicked together audibly. VERMON'T SHAKEN.

Slight Shock of Earthquake Feit Throughout the State Last Evening. Rutland, Vt. May 27 .- A slight sheck of earthquake was felt throughout the

ful vignette of Her Majesty for one more in keeping with her present ap-Before the alien labor special commit as far south as Fort Edward, N. Y. tee this morning Mr. Sifton suggested that the bill be framed in such a way that it can be made operative on the order of a minister where it seems spe-It is understood that when Hon. Mr. Laurier goes to England next week Sir Richard Cartwright will lead the house, and rattle bottles on the shelves, espealthough an effort will be made to wind cially in the high buildings. The vibrabusiness by the middle of June. It

tion seemed to be from north to south. BRIDGING NIAGARA

Contract Will Soon Be Awarded for a New Steel Arch Bridge. Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 27.-Bids

to secure payment for work done on the were cpened this morning by the offiroad, and finally J. K. Kerr. Q.C., of cers of the New Suspension Bridge Co., at a meeting held at the Canadian end to about \$340,000 from the original proof the bridge. The contract will probmoters, who had transferred their charters to the present company. He said ably be awarded in a few days. The specifications call for the completion of death, so far as known, of nine men and that the original promoters were T. H. Ince, A. Mackay, R. W. Scott, D. Methe bridge by April 1, 1898. The arches the serious injury of eight others. This will be on the parabolic principle, and is the worst wreck that has ever occurred Connachie and E. A. C. Pew. He only appeared for McConnachie, Pew and it is expected it will be one of the great. on the short line in many years.

est engineering feats of the world. A deputation of cotton manufacturers and shirt and collar makers had an in-

The Best Remedy for Rheumation terview with the government last eve From the Fairbaven, N.Y., Register. ing and urged the restoration of the old measure of protection. They got not Mr. James Rowland, of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife had been a sufferer from rheuma-The Governor-General yesterday pre tism. A few nights ago she was in such sented to Douglas Lyon, a school boy, who saved two lives on the Rideau Canpain that she was nearly crazy. 5he sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but al last fall, the Royal Humane Society he had read of Chamberlain's Pain medal. The presentation was made be-Balm and instead of going for the physician he went to the store and procur-ed a bottle of it. His wife did not ap-Montreal, May 27 .- Mr. Tarte, writing from Ottawa, says a session will be prove of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She new applies it whenever the relis an ache of a prime called in December or January, by which time the government, after watching the effects of the tariff, will be in a position to make all necessary smendand finds that it always rives relief. He mays that no medicine which she ind over used did her as much good. For sale hy all draggiests, Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-Baldness is nothing new: it dates back to the early ages. How to restore the hair is modern. Hall's Hair Renewer, the best product of science, will restore

and Vancouver. (MACOC

gunboat Armendariz, inflicted severe loss upon the insurgents in the vicinity quite severe. The inhabitants were of the river Cayaguatoje, province of

greatly frightened, and when the earth- Pinar del Rio. The Spaniards chased quake came rushed out into the streets the enemy to Sierra Animas, El Cuzzo in their nightclothes. Houses were shak- and Brujo, destroying a number of en, windows and dishes broken and camps, capturing ten boats, a quantity of arms and 30,000 cartridges. The insurgents left 77 killed and are said to have carried away the bodies of many earthquake shock was felt here at 10:15 more. The Spanish forces lost five men killed and 27 wounded.

rning publishes a dispatch fro

as to the Cuban situation down to date.

statement before the Spanish governmeat

great length, in the most courteous

ontinues:

unmistakably:

a dollar of indemnity.

hand.

Sir

Spanish officials ridicule the allegation set forth that the lives of United States consuls in Cuba are in danger and point to the fact that Mr. Calhoun, the

United States commissioner who is investigating the death of Dr. Ruiz, a naturalized American, in jail at Guanaba,

coa, General Lee, United States consulgeneral, and Dr. Jose Congosto, Spanish state at 10:18 o'clock tonight. Build- consul at Philadelphia, were entertain ngs trembled perceptibly. It extended ed last night as the special guests of the military club in this city. The Un-Burlington, Vt., May 27 .- The most it d States officials were the objects of ronounced shock of earthquake exper- distinguished and courteous attention at enced in this city for several years was the hands of the Spanish civil and milifelt here about 10:13 this evening, the tary officials present. Captain General shock lasting fifteen seconds. Most busi- Weyler is still at Sancti Spiritus, proness places were closed, but buildings vince of Santa Clara. There he receivwere swayed en ugh to awaken people ed Senora Evaristo Taboedo, who called upon him to ask for a pardon for her

husband, exiled on the Chafarine Islands, on a political charge. The Captain general granted the petition and Tabocdo is to be allowed to return to Cuba. TRAIN WRECK IN IDAHO.

for constructing a new steel arch bridge Eleven Persons Killed in Head End Collision Between Freight Trains. Pocatello, Idaho, May 27 .- A head end collision between a freight and a passenger train at American Falls, 25 miles west of here, at 4:30 o'clock caused the

The westbound passenger train was waiting for the freight at American Fails and standing in front of the sta-

tion building. The freight coming east ran away on the hill west of the Falls, It is thought the air brakes were tampered with. The freight, running 50 miles an hour, crashed into the ger train, which was already backin up, right in front of the station. Two men were on the station form. One man was killed and the other fatally injured. The station building

was shattered. Both engines were converted into scrap iron, and twenty-eight cars were piled up in a heap. UD to noom five bodies had been taken out. Geo. Moore, the engineer of the freight, is seriously injured. The fire-

man had a leg broken and the engineer of the passenger train sustained slight injuries. He stayed by his engine until he had reversed it. The conductor and brakemen were on

top of the freight setting the brakes and | the fireman had climbed back to belp when the crash came.

THE ROW IN THE COMMONS.

Mr. Redmond Creates a Disturbance Over Irish Affairs.

May 28.-The London, ance in the house of commons yesterday took place during the harbors. Mr. Clancy declared that Ireland was overtaxed to keep up English establishments. The chairman said that the statement was not relevant and -called Mr. Clancy to order. Mr. Redmond rose and made the same statement. The chairman called him to order, and when Mr. Redmond persisted in speaking he was ordered to resume his seat. This he refused to do, whereupon he was ramed. The president of the board of trade, Mr. C. T. Ritchie, movd Mr. Redmond's suspension, which was adopted by a vote of 223 to 32.

When the house resumed regular business the matter was reported to the Speaker, Mr. William Court-Gulley, and the house confirmed the suspension by a vote of 238 to 52, several anti-Parnell ites supporting the Parnellite minority. house went again into committee The and Mr. Clancy persisted on the same lines as Mr. Redmond. The chairman ordered him to withdraw. He refused to do so, and the sergeant-at-arms was ordered to remove him. Mr. Wm. Redmond shouted "Send for the Horse Guards." The sergeantat-arms proceeded to Mr. Clancy's seat, an immediately on his arrival there Mr. Clancy arose and withdrew from the of-

ficial. Mr. Redmond said: "Opinions may differ as to what is disorder. I consider it is not only disorderly, but grossly criminal to not only rob a country, but to gag its representatives, I shall take every opportunity of objecting to Ireland taking part in a single one of these votes under the present circumstances. It has been abundantly proved that Ire-land is overtaxed." The chairman here interrupted Mr. Redmond, and the lat-

ter persisting was removed by the sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Field, after having been repeatedly called to order was told to with-

draw, which he did, saying: "I obey." ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Constantine Attempts Suicide-Sultan Assumes the Aggressive.

Paris, May 29 .- The Athens corres ondent of the Journal asserts that Crown Prince Constantine, after the retreat from Dokomos, attempted to comsuicide with a revolver on learning of the intense feeling against him. He

upled a position at Tsopanatos. The breek government has protested against his movement to the representativ nowers.

L. H. Smith and W. S. M. Burnes, of London, are guests at the Driard.

suys: "The report must tend to increase the surprise at the proposal of the United States to revise the Paris award. No thing short of the utmost necessity would render such a demand other than some disturbwhat ungracious on the part of a friendly government. America obtained at once all the advantages which the award committee vote for the maintenance of conferred upon her, and she might have been expected to await the expiration of the period which the judges named before inviting us to re-open the discussion. with the deciared purpose of getting the conditions altered in a sense favorable to her interests. As a matter of fact both the Thompson and Jordon neports agree that our knowledge of seal life, on many important points, is still very defective. This ought to be decisive against an immediate change of the regulations. The burden of proof lies with America. Can it be said that she has made out her case? There is no mystery about the wishes of the American government. The Americans desire to an end to pelagic sealing altogether. We shall be quite ready when the time comes to agree to protective measures in the common interests of all classes of seal fisheries, but these measures must be based upon the facts of natural history and not on the interests of one national ity against the interests of another: and it seems to us that the data in the Jordon report does not justify its conclusions. What would the United States answer to a similar proposal with regard to their fishery rights on the American shore of Newfoundland? They would answer: "It is not business."

The Daily Chronicle this morning says that Mr. J. W. Foster, the American special commissioner on the seal ques-

tion, will remain in London for a few days only and then go direct to St Petersburg. With ambassador Hay and Mr. Henry White, secretary of the legation, Mr. Foster paid a number of official visits yesterday, among them being a visit to the foreign office and the French and Russian embassies.

GOING TO LONDON

Newfoundland's Premier to Participate in Diamond Jubilee Festivities.

St. John's, Nfld., May 27 .- Sir Wm. Whiteway, the premier and attorn general, will start for London on June 3 to represent Newfoundland at the Jubilee festivities. He will be the senior colonial premier in the parade on Diamond Jubilee day. It is understood that while in London the premier will reopen negotiations for the settlement of the French shore question as a preliminary to arranging for the federation of Newfoundland with the Domini

How many people are ashamed to into company on account of a foul-sm Athens, May 29.—The Turks have oc- in the head? If they would study own interests they would soon have sweet breath like their neighbors. There is one sure cure for estarth and that is Dr. Chase's Catarth Oure. Give one blow through the blower and you get immediate relief. Price, including

blower, 25 cents.

#### A ATTAC & A MARCHEN PERSON AND A STATE A 19 Martin Production of a state AL PLATE COLLE THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1897. Ar. Fielding, on the floor of the house, while refusing to commit himself to a definite claim that the government's pre-substantial persons show? erwise), wholesale and retail A MYSTERIOUS DEATH. HIS TWO RULES. mer chants, farmers, horse and Latest Criminal Sensation That is Puzcattle agents rearers and dealers, commission It has long been manifest that the zling California. and consignors, and to purchas trade and deal in goods of all descriptions (8.) To carry on any other business (wheth United States government would like to Nevala, Cal., May 28 .- For nearly six have different rules applied to the Atferential clause was constitutional, yet The Lill cannot, he says, be defended on Bryant Party Will Locate the 141st

Statement.

Location of the Mountain an Im-

portant Point-Great Britain

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and a state of the state of the

lantic fisheries and the Pacific sealing business. The desire, of course, arises out of the difference in circumstances; in the East the Yankee wants to be free to take fish out of Canadian waters, while in the West he would like to prevent Canadians from taking seals in the open waters of the ocean. The following dispatch from Ottawa sharply illustrates the situation as regards the two oceans:

suits.

"An unusual, not to say extraordinary request from the United States government has been transmitted to the Dominion government through the Imperial authorities. Three weeks ago the Supreme Court of Canada upheld the judgment of the Admiralty Court of Nova Scotia, confiscating the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner Frederick L. Gerring for poaching in Canadian waters last year. The United States government now request that the judgment be set aside, the penalties remitted and the schooner released. The owners of the condemned vessel claim that the vessel drifted within the three mile limit of the Canadian coast, and that none of her catch was obtained within the forbidden waters. Two diametrically opposite views prevail among members of parliament, who discussed the question toright. One class hold that it would be an evidence of good will on the part of Canada to her great neighbor to liberate the vessel, notwithstanding that two courts had held the seizure to be strictly legal. They point out, moreover, that just now when the question of the abrogation of the bonding privileges is being seriously discussed at Washington, Canada would not suffer by assuming a conciliatory attitude. The other view which prevails is that the Canadian government will be creating a bad precedent by acceding to the requests of the United States authorities; that as a result Gloucester fishermen would assume that they could defy the conven-tion of 1881 with impunity, and that condition of affairs, it is doubtful if it tion of 1881 with impunity, and that Canada might as well throw open her inshore fisheries to the New Englanders. The decision of the government will be awaited with interest. If a Canadian sealing schooner, be-

calmed, happens to drift inside the limit in Behring Sea, and is there found by an American cutter, what chance has she for mercy from Uncle Sam? None whatever, no matter how completely her of the two countries, there must be much innocence may be established. Her presence in the forbidden water, even if she has not taken a skin therein, is enough for her condemnation. As she is likely find the law and evidence interpreted in the harshest manner against her by our own courts. In view of the bitter persecution of the sealers, we should say that Uncle Sam's petition for clemency in the case of the Gerring savors very largely of "cheek."

THE PREFERENTIAL PROPOSAL.

The London Times, commenting on the Laurier government's preferential plan, says: "The scheme is simple and

aware of what they were doing. It is for increased revenue, for the state is early yet to prophesy, but we believe not in need of money. Nor can it be his confidence in the legality of this position will be fully borne out by the re- justified on the ground that personal

WHERE LIBERTY PREVAILS. clined to doubt the permanence of their plain of the high values placed on Some of our neighbors are at times inamusingly illustrative on this point. The Chronicle speaks in this wise: "Ex-Ambassador Eustis defines very clearly the distinction between the Rethere is very little similarity between then, except in the name republic. The government of France is essentially autocratic. The liberties of the individual are subservient to the workings of the government. It is hardly a more liberal form of government than that of Germany, and it certainly cannot compart with England, where the people have a voice in the affairs of the government almost as great as in this country

"The republic of France is founded upon the same principle of a government by the people as is this country, but its workings are entirely different. The gov-American citizen. "While Mr. Eustis' comparisons of the

would in a few years from now, for there is a growing tendency on the part

of the money power in this country to establish just such an obnoxious system as is in vogue in France and Germany today, either by the military, the police or the courts, and possibly by all three.' or the courts, and possibly by all three.' deflent gentleman has been deceived. For any person who has lived in both humbugged and cheated out of the fruits amusement in the statement that. the people of the former country "have a almost as great as in this country." I: is safe to say that if the people of Great Britain were to be reduced to the point the late session and he will find his litical status which the people of the answer there. Until the Heinze Dewd-United States now enjoy, they would begin to think the Stuarts had been resurrected. And the people of Canada have under our constitution an even more direct control over the affairs of government, a fact which any American can stituents. easily verify. The Spokesman-Review's speeding on his way to Ottawa, where article supplies one little piece of evi-

Mesidian—An Alaska Man's property to a very large extent now

evades taxation. Several of the Kootenay papers com

much-vaunted liberty, though the great claims which capitalists seek to buy majority are as yet prepared to abate and work. The Slocan Pioneer on this Seattle, May 28.-William M. Ebner. nothing of their boastings. One peculi- point says: "Within the formight several the well-known Juneau mining man, ararity is that they are unable, or pretend intending investors, men who have put rived from Washington City last night, to be unable, to see the genuine political in the better part of their lives minwhither he went to look after important liberty which exists in Great Britain and ing, and who have experienced the interests of Alaska. It was Mr. Ebper Canada, and which compares so favora- downs as well as the ups, visited the who first started the boundary discusbly with the pseudo-liberty they call their camp, but were so discouraged at the own. I wo editorial articles a pearing in prices quoted that, they fled, without the latest Spekane papers are rather even going into the gulches to see any of the splendid properties upon which the reputation of the camp is founded. This sort of thing will cause undeserved publican form of government of France harm to the district, and set it back as and the Republican form of government many a mining district has been set of the United States. It is as he says, back before, by a similar system of ury, however, knew all about the ques-tion, for he had been in office during the over-appraisement of undeveloped thickest of the discussion. claims." It is natural that the holder of a claim should seek the highest price possible, for in mose cases its discovery has entailed hardship and labor well worthy of a rich reward. But, as the Pioneer shows, it is possible to kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

The state of affairs in the postoffice epartment at Ottawa, as revealed by the departmental report for last year. ernment, instead of being the servant of the people, is their master, and the same spirit of militarism is apparent there as it is in Germany, and this is ind. The idea of covering up a dewhat would be intolerant to a free born ficit of \$680,000 in one department could hardly occur to any government but such as that we have lately had. Elias is on the east or west side of it

MR. ADAM'S WAIL.

fully informed. They have had their To the Editor: You have doubtless read in the Colonist the wail of Mr. commissioners on the ground, and they Adams, M. P. P., originator of the antivery likely have the exact location of hapanese and Chinese labor bill. Do the meridian as it relates to the posiyou not see how that amicable and ex- tion of the mountain. They concede to us that half the mountain is ours, and they must know what they are doing. England and the United States, or whe of his great legislative victory by the when they make such a concession. The has impartially studied the constitutions ministers whom he has loyally support point, then, is that we naturally want point, then, is that we naturally want ed for many years? 1 -341 to know if a little more does not be-Mr. Adams, points, out that numerous ong to us when this much is conceded. other bills, with the Japanese and If the Bryant party finds that the me-Chinese clause, have been approved by ridian is one the west side of the mounvoice in the affairs of the government the governor, and naively asks why an tain, then of course the treaty will be adopted as proposed, with the mountain exception should be made in the case of his bill. cut in two. Let him refer to the proceedings of seen what may be done.

"It is not the mountain or the land that the British want, but the route to ney Company Syndicate have completed one of our great interior settlements.' their arrangements and imported all the Mr. Ebner, being asked for his views cheap labor they may require for their railway work, there will be no relief on the political situation in Alaska, as viewed from the result of his visit to afforded by the Mongolian ministry to Washington City, said: the demands of Mr. Adams and his con-"With all but one or two exceptions At this very moment the premier is

the officers will be selected from rest dents of Alaska. Charles S. Johnson article supplies one little piece of evi-dence as regards "autocracy." It reads as follows: "Republican members of congress grumble at the autocratic will of Speaker N. Tisdale. He was originally from New York, and later served several terms with credit in the legislature of Wyoming. A year ago he went to Cook Inlet fore the coming fall. Next session, after and was then in Alaska for the first they have accomplished their object, the time. He has traveled all over the coast country and knows more about It than most men who have been there ten years. He is a scholarly man, and has

but in all probability the British are

cours the dead body of a woman which er manufacturing or otherwise) which seem to the Company capable of conveniently carried on in connectio was found hanging early this morning in a wood shed at the rear of the Nathe above or calculated directly directly to enhance the value of or tional hotel, lay on a table at the city hall. Shortly before noon Geo. Gebrig, profitable any of the Company's prom a prominent brewer of this city, identior rights: ad the body as that of his wife, who fied the body as that of his wire, who left him and their six children last Wed-British Columbia) for the use of

The tragedy is most mysterious. The facts that her domestic life had been unhappy ever since she came here in the early eighties, with her husband, and that on Wednesday last she has sent to the Transcript a rambling letter com-the Transcript a rambling letter com-the transcript a rambling letter com-the transcript a rambling letter com-liabilities of any person or company plaining of her treatment, adding to her sensational flight from home would in-dicate that she had taken her own life, but the officers who have been investi-

gating industriously all day, think they sion in an interview published two years have many and strong grounds for susago. Naturally this question was the pecting that murder has been committed. uppermost one to be discussed in the Late Wednesday evening Mrs. Gahapital, and Mr. Ebner called upon Presrig came to a hotel and registered as right to use, or any secret of other Mrs. Francis Heiler and paid in advance mation as to any inventio Ident , McKinley, Secretaries Sherman. Gage and Bliss, and the only one of for a night's lodging. these whom Mr. Ebner found to be in she failed to appear and it was noon purposes of, or the acquisition when a cliambermaid finally unlocked may seem calculated, directly or the least measure conversant with the when a chambermaid finally unlocked the door and entered the room. The to benefit this Company, and indary question was Sherman. One chambermaid found her still in bed, and of the assistant secretaries of the treasasked her if she was ill, Instead of re-plying the woman began to sing. She went all day without esting and on "I stirred up the whole question," said Thursday evening she roamed about the Mr. Ebner, "and learned that people in halls,

This morning about 6 o'clock as Offithe east generally do not realize its importance. They only know that it is cer Carr was passing through the woodshed he found her hanging by the neck omething that Great Britain wants, and therefore must be worth having. Presi-dent McKinley is a very busy man. He been fastened to a ten-penny nail driven frankly admitted that he knew nothing in the side of the shed. She was cold and stiff. her feet being drawn up and about the question, but assured me that

Among the other officials as well as the were several gashes in her head. There pany: president, everything is new, and they was a pool of blood thirty feet away and have hardly gotten down to the bottom at another point a pile of split wood was and deal with shares in any company as information in three blood, three on three company as information or in esident, everything is new, and they was a pool of blood thirty feet away and This Bryant Mount St. Elias party is sticks having the appearance of having oing up there to locate the 141st mebeen used for clubs. idian, and for no other purpose. You There were seven wounds on the head, understand we have no other knowledge anging from half an inch to an inch in of the location of that meridian than length. The skull was fractured in four that bequeathed us by Vancouver. We places. From the nature of the wounds do not know really whether Mount St.

hardly seems possible that the woman could have hung herself afterwards, had she inflicted them. Her wrists have the arance of having been grasped tight-From the appearance of the shed ional orders, acts of legislature, rights appearance of having been grasped tight- such the woman had walked to one end of privileges and concessions which the Con-the building and then had walked or was pany may think it desirable to obtain, and carried back about to the centre of the shed, where she was found hanging, as there are blood stains all the way.

colorisits.' SHow so? "She wears a red hat and vellow shoes."



# Stage Travel.

Stages for the undermentioned points leave Asheroft as fellows. OLINTON and Way Points, Monday Wednesday and Friday. ALL POINTS IN CARIBOO, Monday and

Friday [conecting with steamer Charlotte at Soda Creek). LILLOOET direct, Monday and Thurs-

day. LILLOOET, via Clinton, Wednesday.

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in. or about to engage in, any transaction which this company is aut ized to carry on or engage in, or any tess or transaction cabable of being ducted so as directly, or indirect tenefit this Company, and to lend me to subsidise, guarantee the contracts of. would be investigated in due time. her knees touching the ground. There otherwise assist any such person or con-(13.) To take, or otherwise acquire, hold

company having objects other gether sor men part similar those of this company, or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as directly, or indirectly, to benefit this Com pany: (14.) To enter into any arrangements with

any governments or authorities, supreme municipal, local or otherwise, that may seem conducive to this Company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any privileges and concessions:

(15.) To establish or support, or aid in the establishment and support of associa "Grace belongs to the school of extreme tions, institutions funds, trusts and conven olorisits." ethers being employees or ex-employees the Company, or its predecessors in bi ness, or the dependents or connections such persons, and to grant pensions a

allowances and make payments towards and to subscribe or guarant oney for charitable and benevolent jects, or for any exhibition, or for any pub-Ic, general or useful object: (16.) To promote any company or compan

les for the purpose of acquiring all or any part of the property and Habilities of this Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculate benefit this Company:

(17.) Generally, to purchase, take or ease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwise acquire any real and personal and any rights and privileges Company may think necessary and conver ent for the purpose of its business, and particular any lands, warehouses, whary canneries, buildings, easements, machiner,

ingenious, while its resemblance to the Davies proposal of 1892 proves that it Reed, but they dare not rebel. A Wash is no hasty invention to dish the irate ington correspondent reports that most Conservatives. Without saying that all of those with whom he has conversed on possible objections have been met, we The matter admit the discipline of the army, do say that he has made out a strong said one. 'It's that of a flock of sheep case for his proposals and, even should rounded up and herded by the shepherd they be defeated on technical grounds. they will none the less have assisted enormously the ultimate solution of the contrary to his will is utterly disgraceful. problem. Whatever their fate, they con- | 'I am certain,' said he, 'that a great main and the state of the st stitute by far the most important and effective contribution ever made to the commercial unification of the Empire." | play the part of sheep in control of the The Morning Post in referring to the shepherd and his dogs.' speech of Hon. L. H. Davies, urging the denunciation of the German treaty "commends these weighty words to the be said on the point of legality, there is no doubt about the sentiment in Britain as regards the Canadian proposal. With the legal aspect of the matter Sir Charles Kennedy, an acknowledged authority on international law, and until recently head of the commercial department of the foreign office, lately dealt «Alled reports he has expressed the opinion that the favored-nations treaties between England and Germany and Belgium could not interfere with the opera- gives out these prizes, and he has the tion of a preferential clause in the Canadian tariff by which England alone might happen to benefit. In touching upon Sir Charles' address the Montreal Herald says:

"The reasons given by Sir Charles for divesting the speaker of the power of his belief are those which appear to have committee appointments. But no one been overlooked by many thinkers in seems to have the courage and the leadthe old country. He points out that ership to organize an opposition and since the enactment of the Belgian and work out the desired reform." German treaties circumstances have ma-terially altered. Canada has been given point to a similar state of affairs on to his post. But for his prompt action a new constitution, in which her right this aide of the border or in Great Brit. many would have been killed. The acto decide upon her own fiscal policy has ain. We doubt if even France can been unquestioned. Since that time she was already technically broken the terms supply a sample of autoeracy equal to of the favored nation treaties by prothat exercised by "Czar" Reed, the head hibiting the entrance of prison-made of the popular assembly at Washington goods, which are favored by both Ger- And neither Queen Victoria nor the many and Belgium. Apart from this, prime minister has anything like the de-Sir Charles comments upon the growth gree of autocratic power with which the of the reciprocity feature in the making of tariffs, which appear in his opinion constitution of the United States ento have introduced a new element into dows the president. It seems to us that those of our neighbors do well who the situation. "It is probable that when a decision is incline to question their degree of po-last evening, listened to the report of the arrived at on this question, Sir Charles Litical liberty and the prospect of its executive committee on the result of its Kennedy will be found not very far out. maintenance. Had it been the intention of England to bring Canada under the operation of her favored nation treaties, she had an opportunity to do, so in 1866, when the

liberty over her tariff, which has ever

peror.

British North America act was under discussion in parliament. The frenties were then new, and their terms fires in the minds of both parties, and yet the Dominion was given a charter of perfect

said, will permit the Heinze-Dewdney Company to drop the land subsidy entirely and import their cheap labor bethe matter admit that it is humiliating. government will allow the bill to become law. with the aid of his collies.' This grum-Steps should be taken to checkmate bler added that Reed's 'treatment of all the conspirators at Ottawa ere it is too who show a disposition to do anything late. iority of the republicans are ready a

AN OPEN SWITCH. any time for rebellion, but they have ::0 Causes a Head-End Collision on the D. leader. There is nothing to do but & R. G. Denver, Colo., May 28 - A special to

Provincial grant of \$4000 per mile, it is

VICTORIA.

"Reed's whin is the committee appointthe Times from Glenwood Springs, Colo., much of a figure in politics, as it might ments, and he cracks it without mercy, says: A extra freight going west on in other things. It is notorious around Washington that the Denver and Rio Grande ran upon the member who gives offense to the the Cabeza siding this morning to allow government's notice." Whatever is to speaker will suffer revenge at his hands, No. 4 passenger, Atlantic express, Every district has its local interests pass. The switch was left open. The which must be reached through a partice first section of the passenger ran into ular committee or committees of con-gress. Thus a member whose constitu-mail and baggage cars and one passenents want public buildings, seeks an ger coach. Engineer John West and firepointment on the committee having man Denny Donahay were instantly kill-charge of public buildings and grounds. ed. The passengers were shaken up and member whose constituents are clam- had to be rescued through holes cut in oring for river and harbor improvements the coach. Some were bruised and cut, courts appointment to that committee. but it is thought none were seriously inin an address at Bristol. According to He must have that appointment or he jured. All the passengers on the wreckwill not be able to serve his constituents ed section were brought to Glenwood on in the way they most desire service and the second section. Those requiring his congressional record will be a fail. medical attention are:

Miss I. Brown, Los Angeles, Cala .; ure. Speaker Reed is the autocrat who head cut, badly shocked; Miss Porter of Maine, arm crushed, severe nervous will and the courage to use this tremenshock Miss S. A. Ayrest, Minneapolis, dous power with a degree of autocracy scarcely exceeded by the German Em. limb crushed, body bruised; 6-year-old son of Mrs. Nelkler, Lincoln, Neb., gash in side of head; Mrs. Sarah B. Barrows, "This evil could be cured by the elecmissionary from Moulemein, India, setion of a less imperious speaker, or by verely injury to spine, nervous prostra-Juneau. tion

The blame for the accident seems to rest with the brakeman of the freight, who left the switch open. Engineer West, seeing the open switch, blew his cident occurred at a dangerous point on the bank of the Rio Grande river where a little more momentum would have precipitated the entire train into the water.

DON'T GO TO HAWAII.

Workmen Warned Against Accepting the Invitation of Hawaiian Planters.

San Francisco, May 29 .- The San Francisco Labor Council, at its meeting conference with Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald. The conference was held Govennor Black has vetoed the graded for the purpose of considering the pro-Collateral Inheritance Tax bill passed by posed plan of the labor comm looking to the emigratin of Americans as laborers to the Hawalian sugar plantations, and as a result of the tax of 5 per cent. on inheritances of per-sonal property up to the value of \$600,- workmen against accepting the invita-000, and a further tax of 1 per cent. for tion of the Hawaiian planters. The reasince been recognized. The fact, too, every additional \$250,000 up to \$3,000,- sons given for this course are that the that we have already, without protest, 000, when the tax would be 15 per cent. laws of the country are antagonistic to broken the treaties in one respect is In his memorandum setting forth his the interests of white labor.

nfluential friends all over the country He will surely get the office, and when he does he will do Alaska more good than any other man that could be put "Companies Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts. in. I do not think that Mr. Brady, Sitka, stands much show of getting the THE CARLISLE CANNING COMPANY. office against such a man as Mr. Tisdale

True, Mr. Brady is indorsed by Dr. Sheldon Jackson, but that will not cut "From one end of the country to the

I hereby certify that I have this day ther are candidates for the Alaska marregistered "The Carlisle Canning Com-pany, Limited" (Foreign), under the "Comshalship. No one knows who may get banies 'Act," Part IV.; "Registration of I was a little surprised when Charles W. Young applied for the office. He is Foreign Companies," and amendng Acts. The head office of the said company is wealthy business man in Juneau, and situated in England. would not have thought him willing to The objects for which the Company is give up his time to the office. But the established are :-notion happened to take him, and he (1.) To acquire and take over as going stands a fair chance with the president oncerns and extend and develop the folfor he has friends about as close to the administration as any other candidate." Mr. Ebner says that Alaska as a field ing and Canning Company, Limited Liabilfor eastern investment is regarded highty, and all or any part of its assets and lialy, and he has succeeded in getting some bilities (but with the exceptions mentioned in the first of the 3 agreements hereinafter good people in with him in mining denentioned), and (b.) the undertaking or elopment. Mr. Ebner has a large stamp ousiness of, or now carried on by or under mill only a few miles from Juneau operthe name of The Lummi Island Packing ated under the name of the Ebner Gold Company and all or any of the assets and Mining company. He has just organlabilities thereof (but with the exceptions ized the Windom Bay Mining company. mentioned in the second of the agreements hereinafter mentioned) sixty miles south of Juneau, near Sum Dum. He is on his way home and is with a view thereto to adopt and carry into effect, with or without modifications, ccompanied by Mrs. Hoff and son, of

Association. Arthur N. Pelly and Charles F. Law, (2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, salt, cure, of Vancouver, are at the Driard.

products thereof:



And some of the BLOOC system is reached by the blood, and or its quality the condition of every organ dopends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases, The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vi-

talizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and enror that tired feeling. Remembers



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work, manage, carry out, or control oads, ways, tramways, railways, branchor sidings, bridges, reservoirs, wa courses, wharves, manufactories, wareh BRITISH COLUMBIA EXPRESS CO.. L s. shops. stores and other works and

HEAD OFFICE-ASHCROFT. R. C. niences which may seem calculated rectly or indirectly to advance the ( any's interests, and to contribute to. CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF idise or otherwise assist or take part the construction, improvements, main ance, working, management, carrying out. or control of the same:

(19.) To invest and deal with the moneys of the Company not immediately required. upon such securities and in such a manner as may from time to time be det (20.) To lend money to such persons on such terms as may seen and in particular to customers an liaving dealings with the Co to guarantee the performance of by any such persons:

(21.) To borrow, or raise, or secure paynents of money in such maner as ompany shall think fit, and in par by the issue of debentures or stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged on all or any of the Company's prop (both present and future) including uncaled capital, and to redeem or pay ny such securities:

(22.) To remunerate any person o pany for services rendered rendered in placing, or assisting to or guaranteeing the placing of any of shares in the Company's capital, or any bentures or other securities of the pany, or in or about the formation or motion of the Company or the conduc its business:

(23.) To draw, accept, indorse, disc execute, and issue promisory notes, of exchange, bills of lading, charter ties, warrants, debentures and other m three tiable, transferable or other instrume and (24.) To sell or dispose of the under ing of the Company or any part for such consideration as the all or any of the three agreements referred may think fit, and in particular for sh clause 3 of the Company's Articles of debentures or securities of any other pany having objects altogether or in

similar to those of this Company: smoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, thn, sell, barter or consign to agents for sale, sal-mon and all other kinds of fish, and the (25.) To amalgamate with any other pany having objects altogether or in Pa

similar to those of this Company: (26.) To distribute any part of the prop-(3.) To make and sell fish oils, fish mancrty of the Company, in specie, and ure, and other substance or things which nay be made out of fish or fish offal, or members:

(27.) To procure the Company to be F refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same: gistered or recognized in British Columbia and in the United States of America, and (4.) To harvest, buy, sell and manufacture ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal nerally in ice, natural and aftificial, and

elsewhere abroad: (28.) To sell, improve, manage, develop exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of, un to account, or otherwise deal with all o o utilize ice and other material for urpose of cold storage: (5.) To purchase, and otherwise acquire build, barter, hire, use, hold, equip, and let steamers, salling and other vessels, any part of the property and rights of the

barges, fishing and other boats and craft, for the purpose of fishing, trading, trans-(29.) To do all or any of the above things any part of the world, and as principals. agents, contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others:

(6) The purpose of making, trading, transporting, or carrying pasengers and merchandise of all descriptions, and generally: (6.) To purchase, make, hire, hold, and let nets, seines, lines, gear, hooks, implements, appliances, instruments, materials, and things for catching, taking, preserving and carrying fish: (30.) To do all such other things as are ncidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

And it is hereby declared that the word "Company" in this clause shall be deemed (7.) To engage in any of all of the fol-lowing businesses, viz :- Fishermen and fish dealers; merchants, importers and ex-potters in all their branches, lumburmen, to include any partnership or other body of persons whether incorporated or not incorrated, and whether domiciled in the Enited Kingdom or elewhere.

imber merethnits, saw mittand shingle dit owners, whathners, watchousemen, sho owners, carlers by land ind swater, draw is £50,000, divided into 10,000 shares of th men, packing case manufacturers, pot, tin, and can makers, metal workers, black-Given under my hand and seal of office.

at Victoria, Province of British Columbia. this 14th day of April, 1897. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

the police assistance in arracks here are almo three or four nun being Word has just come Lake that the police ar have the Indians surro pture dead or alive is spot in which the Indian is a small bluff of five near the Belleme ; chool Voice's father was captu Lake by the police last a large supply of ammuni session. He was taken bert. Duck Lake, May 29.-

party of police reached seat of the trouble, having Sergt. Raven, who was w day. They reported that in ambush had placed bodies upright against purpose of misleading the ice. Almighty Voice is accompanied by an Indi Tom Lamack, who is from justice, he having other Indian two years a near Qu'Appelle, where

preter. Corporal C. H. S. How killed last night, joined th gust, 1894. He was 3 a son of Admiral Hockin navy. Corporal Hockin years a commissioned Forty-fourth Essex regim perial service, and spen with a regiment in India. Constable John R. Kerr his comrade, Corporal native of Ontario, and wa rievale, Renfrew county rears ago. He joined th sina in May, 1894.

Mr. Grundy was a hi tizen of Duck Lake and nd family of small chill Grundy and Kerr still ell, as their companions over them. A party nen and horses left Regi ng and will reach the see Regina, May 29.-This ty-five men and a Maxi nmand of Assistant McIllree and Inspector ispatched to Duck Lake. An unfortunate featur oung men are deserting and joining Almighty Voi news arrived in Regina was being given to the N ollee contingent, and the f instantly stopped.

West Prince Albert. -Superintendent ' Gag rom Manichisa last night and volunteers, bringing The Prince Albert gun urday night about 7 o Voice." The some yells fr The mine-pounde at 3 a. m. Sunday, but it three Indians were either abled by the first few she

indicent and it shirts



stock-in-trade: construct, improve, maintain, age, carry out, or control any tramways, railways, branches bridges, reservoirs, water harves, manufactories, warehous stores and other works and con which may seem calculated diindirectly to advance the Comerests, and to contribute to, subotherwise assist or take part in ruction. improvements, mal ng, management, carrying out of the same invest and deal with the moneys npany not immediately required

curities and in such a manner time to time be determined: end money to such persons and rms as may seem expedient, ticular to customers and other with the Company, and e the performance of contracts ch persons:

borrow, or raise, or secure paynoney in such maner as hall think fit, and in particular e of debentures or debentur etual or otherwise, charged up iny of the Company's property nt and future) including th pital, and to redeem or pay of securities:

emunerate any person or services rendered or to be placing, or assisting to place eing the placing of any of the the Company's capital, or any de or other securities of the Com in or about the formation or pro the Company or the conduct of

to draw, accept, indorse, discount and issue promisory notes, bills ange, bills of lading, charter parrrants, debentures and other n ransferable or other instruments sell or dispose of the undertak Company or any part the consideration as the ak fit, and in particular for shi res or securities of any other co ving objects altogether or in par o those of this Company: amalgamate with any other

ving objects altogether or in part o those of this Company: o distribute any part of the prop-the Company in specie among the the Company, in specie, among

procure the Company to be re recognized in British Columbia United States of America, and abroad: sell, improve, manage, develop, lease, mortgage, dispose of, turn t, or otherwise deal with all or of the property and rights of the

To do all or any of the above thi art of the world, and as princ contractors, trustees, or other ther alone or in conjunction wi

To do all such other things as are tal or conducive to the attainment above objects.

it is hereby declared that the word any" in this clause shall be deemed ude any partnership or other body of s whether incorporated or not d, and whether domiciled Kingdom or elewhere. capital stock of the said Co ofort divided into 10,000 shares of

under my hand and seal of off toria, Province of British Co ith day of April, 1897. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Compa

that the police are certain they he Indians surrounded, and their dead or alive is assured. The which the Indians took ambush all bluff of five acres, situated Belleme :chool house. Almighty father was captured near Duck the police last night. He had poly of ammunition in his pos-He was taken to Prince Al-

Lake, May 29 .- At 1 p. m. a police reached here from the e trouble, having in their care even, who was wounded on Fri-They reported that the redskins sh had placed one of the dead pright against a tree for the fuse to join in the movementalstals of misleading the fire of the polimighty Voice is supposed to be nied by an Indian known as Lamack, who is also a fugitive stice, he having murdered anidian two years ago on a reserve Qu'Appelle, where he was inter-

oral C. H. S. Hockin, who was st night, joined the force in Au-594. He was 37 years of age, Admiral Hockin, of the British orporal Hockin was for twelve commissioned officer in the urth Essex regiment of the Imservice, and spent several years regiment in India.

stable John R. Kerr, who fell with of the Black Sea, and the territory up the Joruk river. Germany's attitude all mrade, Corporal Hockin, was a of Ontario, and was born at Bar-Renfrew county, twenty-nine through the crisis has brought forth anago. He joined the force at Re- other denunciation from Mr. Gladstone, in May, 1894. who, writing to Mr. Poultney Bigelow, Grundy was a highly respected with reference to the latter's "History of.

of Duck Lake and leaves a wife the German Struggle for Liberty," says: mily of small children. The bodies ndy and Kerr still lie where they s their companions were unable to them. A party of twenty-five nd horses left Regina this mornwill reach the scene before dark.

a. May 29 .- This morning twenmen and a Maxim gun, under nd of Assistant Commissioner "e and Inspector McDonell, were ed to Duck Lake. infortunate feature is that the

men are deserting the reserves ning Almighty Voice. When the rrived in Regina a farewell ball ig given to the N. W. M. P. ju- | erum, it is not thought that any revolutingent, and the festivities were | tionary movement in Athens could sucstopped.

Prince Albert. N. W. T., May, perintendent Gagnon returned lanichisa last night with police inteers, bringing the bodies of al Hockin and Sergt. Kerr. Prince Albert gun began work on might about 7 o'clock and was proved fruitless, 100 some yells from "Almights.

The nine-pounder got to work, n. Sunday, but it is believed the ians were either killed or disby the first few shells fired, 672

"Tell set 1m out for the anerador." "He says to tell you he's out for the af-ternoon, ma'an." " ternoon, ma'an." " ternoon, ma'an." " ternoon, ma'an." " ternoon, ma'an." Cityen month ton ton ton the state of the state of the is as the produce and as and the second Auto a tradiere

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or four num being left in charge. and the attitude of the Gand Vizier; as well with her. This romantic story of has just come in from Duck hat the police are certain they e Indians surrounded, and their termined to retain Thessaly, and tender- Australia, put in here for a return caring his resignation in case Abdul Hamid . go of wheat. Anderson married Nancy differed with these views, has created a Clifford's sister. They lived rather ungreat impression, if the suspicion had happily in their English home, At last not already prevailed, that the report she died. He did not then fall in love was merely a get-up affair to enable the with his sister-in-law. He had been in Sultan to refer to Islam's pressure as love with her ever since he had saved the reason for not yielding to the powers. her from drowning. An English law is Besides, the Turkish government is try- that a man cannot marry his deceased

ng to induce the population of 'Thessaly wife's sister. appeal to the Sultan for annexation. Anderson had followed the coasting Advices from Thessaly show that the and trading vessels. He nated to leave agents of the Turkish government have his country, and so did Naney Clifford. been calling apon Thessaly Mussulmen They were poor, and Australia was the evacuation of Thessaly, and a few many thousands of miles away. To that canned fish. the evacuation of Thessaly, and a few place or some other land they must go. Greeks who have not fied dare not re-What little money they had must be Turkish newspaper, "Salsah," saved for a beginning in the new world, which only publishes what is endorsed so Nancy preferred to become a sailor fish by the Turkish government, congrat - rather than be left behind, and then, if lates the inhabitants of Thessaly anon they never reached port, they could pertheir alleged decision in favor of Turkish ish together. rule, and points out the blessings of the How Anderson managed to ship an

Ottoman regime to the Christians who, untrained, boyish looking fellow as a it is claimed, will benefit by lower seaman on the Hawesdale is a matter taxes and exemption from military ser- which can be explained only by him. It is sufficient to say that it was done, and The Sultan's show of resistance to the after the hardships of the long voyage powers is generally attributed to Ger- they landed in Australia and secured man backing, but it is also rumored that their discharge from a reluctant captain. Trunk freight train. negotiations between Turkey and Rus-On the forward deck of the ship Hawessia have been proceeding this month dale the crew used to talk about the atrelative to the eventual administration tachment of the two very ordinary lookby Russia of a portion of Asia Minor, ing sailors for each other. To satisfy ncluding Rizeh, on the southeast corner them Anderson told them that when his mate was younger he had saved his life.

### FIRE AT CARBERRY.

Roger's Mill and Elevator, and the Electric Light Plant Destroyed.

"The union and consolidation of Ger Carberry, Man., May 31.-About 3 many was a great work, favorable, we o'clock this morning fire destroyed the all expect and hope, to the peace of Europe, There remains, however, some-George Roger mill and elevator, also the Carberry electric light plant. The elething. more to be desired, namely, that vator contained about 20,000 bushels of its government may cease to misrepresent the nation by basing its foreign polheat and 10,000 bushels of oats. The mill contained 400 sacks of flour. The building was insured for about \$12,000. icy in support of tryanny, and in con-Advices received here from Athens say the contents partly insured. The aln tric plant was valued at about \$12,000, that very elaborate measures have been taken to pressive order. Besides the not insured. The mill and elevator be-longed to the Bank of British North America, and the electric plant to the regular police and gendarmes, a civil guard has been recruited from the most trusted citizens. Consequently, with the Sanford Company. The tenant was Geo. Rogers, M.P.P., whose loss is mostly covered by insurance, as stated. presence of the foreign warshpis at Phalnumber of farmers had wheat stored ceed. In the provinces, however, a very and not insured. bad state of affairs exists. The crim

THE MINISTER TO TURKEY. Sultas Said to be Displeased with the Choice Made by McKinley.

inals who were released from Thessalian prisons on the eve of Turkish occupation, have formed themselves into bands, and are pillaging right and left. The efforts made to cope with them have so for proved fruitles.

Ann Arbör, Mar 31.-Dr.<sup>5</sup> James B. Angell says that Turkey is now discuss-ing the acceptability of the American windster. He arrived here last night "It's your wife at the telephone," said "Tell her I'm out for the afternoon." from Washington. Dr. Angell for years has been the chairman of the American board of foreign missions, whose work 4 Fall

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armistice, which the Turkish government the case will take place in Montreal insisted must be signed between militars next month. ommanders in the field, after which the the ambassadors, the treaty to be signed the Turkish and Greek plenipotentiary in Thessaly. In the latest note the porte insists upon the armistice of a fort-, which will be renewed in the event peace negotiations not being finished.

POISONED BY CANNED FISH.

Residents of Kingston and Hamilton are the Victims.

Kingston. May 31.-George Beggs, of this city, employed in a drug store in Syracuse, has been poisoned by eating

United States Notabiles Presented by Hamilton, May 31.-Robert Woolley, a Ambassador John H. Hay. etter carrier of this city, his wife and

vear.

Washington. The

child, were poisoned by eating canned They recovered under the doctor's

## MONTREAL MATTERS.

A Tramp Killed-Mr. O'Hara Dying-Peasants From Austria.

Montreal, May 31 .- Thos. Breen, a tramp from Buffalo, was killed at Vaudreuik eighteen miles from Montreal while beating his way on a Grand

Conspiracy to Leot the Portland Postoffice Fails. Mr. O'Hara, deputy collector of cus

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toms, is at the point of death. Thirty-four peasants from Austria, dressed in furs, arrived here today to settle in the Northwest. They created great interest by their strange appear-

and the feel and derk ance. STICKS TO HIS STORY. See See are well known officials. Bryant Says the Police are Trying to

Break His Testimony. Denver, May 28 .- A special to the News from Monte Vista says: Wm. T. Bryant, the old soldier who resheriff attached to Justice McDevitt's cently made an affidavit tending to fix the court; Charles A. Watson, city jailer at murder of Blanche Lamonte in Sau Francisco upon the Rev. J. George Gibson, today gave out the following statement: "I received a letter from San Francisco purporting to be from Hester. Hicks and Henrietta, Bigsby, which contained ha offer of \$500 if I would furnish the evidence to clear Durrant. I sent a copy of

the letter to Chlef of Police Lees, of San Froncisco, as I felt sure the offer was a rap designed to break down my evide I did not write to anyone that I never snw Gibson. On the contrary I have seen him and know him by sight well. I could pick him out of a crowd of a thousand people. I am convinced that the plan of the prosecution in San Francisco is to break down my testimony by sending out false and contradictory statements as coming from me. I can substantiate my affidavit by strong corroborative avidence if I can get to Sau Francisco. I and working for no fee or bribe. I know Durrant is innocent; I do not mant to see him murdened

I do not want to see him murdered. Wm. O'Brien, the Yukon trader, is a guest at the Driard.

Mr. Bellinger arrived, as stated be The annual report of the postmasterorte will negotiate peace conditions with general shows that over 700,000 post fore, shortly after eleven, and after liscards were delivered in Victoria last tening to his wife's story they retired

husband.

for the night. They had just retired The synod of the new diocese of Ottawhen Mr. Bellinger had occasion to go to the kitch n at the back of the house. wa met last night. On Wednesday Christ church will be erected into the It seems that just at this time the fumes cathedrals of the diocese and deans and began to make themselves felt again. canons will be appointed. Archdeacon As Mr. Bellinger got to the froni room he was almost suffocating and felt that Lauder will be dean. Major-General Gascoigne goes to Quehe was becoming unconscious, when he bec on Wednesday to inspect the Jubilee managed to stagger to the door. He staggered down the steps, and after recontingent, which sails on Saturday.

covering began to shout at the top of his AT ST. JAMES' PALACE. voice. His wife in the meantime had made her way out of the house with the baby, which was all but killed by

to be left alone until the arrival of her

the strong fumes. 'The neighbors flocked from the houses London, May 31.-United States amnear by when he began to shout, and bassador John H. Hay and all the staff they made a thorough search of the viof the United States embasisy attended cinity. They found no trace of anyone. a levee which the Prince of Wales had however, but a boy living near by said to-day at St. James' palace. Col. Hay presented Hom. Levi P. Morton in the diplomatice circle, and Messrs, J. S. Ser-way between the two houses. On the gent, R. H. Davis and Anthony Drexel steps they found several large grease of Philadelphia, Barton Von Voorhis of spots and the marks of some peculiar New York, and Frank Andrews of Wash- white powder. These were the only ington, in the general circle. clues left by the man, for Mr. Bellinger says he firmly believes that it was ONE OF THEM PEACHED. some man who injected some acid

through the keyhole or under the front door. It was an acid of some kind, Mr. Bellinger says, and not chloroform or Portland, Or., May 28 .- A conspiracy ether. He knows of no mum in the city

involving a plot to rob the registry de- whom he has offended in any way, partment of the United States postoffice though he says there are some people in this city was revealed to-day. if the who are jealous of him, and he has his sensational charges are verified it will suspicions. Who the people he suspects prove all the more extradordinary from are, though, he will not say. the fact that most of the prime movers He then left his wife at the house of

a neighbor and came to town to inform This afternoon Julian E. Epping, suthe police. He found Detectives Perdue perintendent of the registry department and Palmer, to whom he related the of the office, was placed under arrest, story of the attack made upon him, and charged with conspiracy, and later in they are now working on the case. the day George T. Watson, a deputy

A CHINESE BRIDE.

police station; John Simpson, a Daughter of a Wealthy Chinese Merchant blacksmith, and Charles W. Holsapple. to Marry an American.

of the city detective force, were arrested San Francisco, 'May 29 .- The announceon similar charges. The arrests have ment is made that in this city, on June The conspiracy was revealed to the 4 next arother of the beautiful daughters postal, authorities by Eugene Gautier, only the wealthy Chinese mechant of Honcaused a great stir. who claims to be one of the conspirators. The prospective groom is William A Hen The plan was that whenever a large shell, formerly of this city, one of the sum of moncy was passing through the most prominent lawyers of the Hawalian registry office, as frequently happens by capital. Miss Helen Ah Forg is said to be banks remitting to one another, Epping more beautiful than her sicier, whose mar was to inform his associates who were riage to Capt. Whiting, of to hold Euring up and rob his safe. States navy, created such a profound sen-The blowing open of the safe was to be sation two years ago.

the part of Simpson. After this had been ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE accomplished the city officials were to see that the guilty parties were not ap-Richmond, Va., May 31 .- An earthprehended. Gautier alleges that it was not the intention of the conspirators to quake shock, lasting a' few seconds, was have put their plan into operation some experienced here about 1:30 p. m. totime since, but that some of the men day. The shock was severe, but no were distrustful of Simnson. Postal Inspector Thrail claims to have filt at Ashville, N. C., Pittsburg, Pa.,

a large amount of incriminating evidence Baltimore, against Epping. Baltimore, Md., Cleveland, Ohio, and 14 (4. J. 2. 4. 1)



fessor Nordenskield, whose interest in the expedition is great, and who has favored it in every was by his valuable advice-

Like Mr. Strindberg last year, Messrs. Fiaenkel and Svedenborg have recently undertaken a series of successful balloon Sweden. journeys in France under the guidance of experienced aeronauts, so as to fit themselves for the work in store. They have ascended seven times so far. the last trip alone, and appear to be well pleased with their experiences.

The engineering force of the expedition also includes Mr. Stake, a chemical engineer, who will be in charge of the manufacture of hydrogen gas, as last year, and M. Machuron, who will go along as representative of the well-known maker of the balloon, M. Lachambre, of Paris, and as an expert in care of the balloon to attend to the handling and any needed repairs of the latter. It may mentioned that M. Machuron is the nephew of M. Lachambre and his assistant for many years. The expedition will be carried out on

essentially the same plan as last year. the great Emperor." The changes decided on apply principally to the equipment, being due partly MR. LAURIER HONORED. to the delayed journey and partly to the experiences of the journey to Spitzber-

gen last summer. The balloon was taken to Paris and

its volume increased to 10,600 cubic feet, so that its present capacity is 170.000 cubic feet. This increase has been brought about by cutting the balloon in twain across the middle and inserting a mark of their esteem, presented him of particulars, that a considerable liabetween the two halves thus formed a with a magnificent life-size oil painting bility existed at that time. cylindrical portion about three and onequarter feet high. The shape of the balloon, accordingly, is no longer spherical, picture have nothing but praise for his thorough investigation upon the part of but oblong, the original diameter of six- work. The presentation was made in the Laey-seven and one-quarter feet being re-

tained. dies' Ordinary of the Windsor hotel, The reason for giving this increased most of the subscribers to the fund being volume to the balloon is that the silk present (three thicknesses of which are used) Hon. H. Archambault, who made the has proved to be heavier than the original estimate. Instead of weighing 2,310 To the Publisher: pounds, as estimated, its actual weight was 2.904 pounds, an excess of more than 25 per cent.

On recent examination the balloon was found to be in excellent condition. The strength and impermeability of the silk have been thoroughly tested, and the former found to be unaltered, while the silk was almost absolutely impervious. the loss of gas, in fact, being so utterly insignificant that it could hardly be measured. Previously the loss through all of the silk proper entering into the

balloon amounted to from thirty-five to seventy cubic feet in twenty-four hours. With to thank you a thousand times for your kindness."
"Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, is the wish of a cured friend."
"Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter of so valuable advice, absolutely free."
"It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered."
"It is the first advertisement of both Pulpit and deserve the endorsement of both Pulpit and deserve the endorsement of both Pulpit and Press."
In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the mifortunate to regain their health and happiness.
WR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents Supplies. The letter of Mr. Andree closes as follows: "Should Dame Fortune smile upon us and place us in a position to make it

possible to choose our course, the direction I should be most inclined to take, now that the Fram has carefully explored the Arctic territory on the Asian side. would be toward the American continent. "Conditions have changed in the north-

ern sections of this continent since the time when the Franklin expedition met MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Supplies. with its mournful fate here. They are P. O. BOX 59-ST. HENRI, QUE.

the help furnished them, this should not secretary-treasurer, H. A. Brown, paid gers could be safely carried over James restrain any one from rendering them \$100 for one return trip? Has the in- Bay and Point Ellice bridges, but as all expense thus incurred will be refund- creased remuneration anything to do he said before, he would like to examed and the persons who have furnished with the secretary's silence about the ine Rock Bay bridge again before speak-

the help will be rewarded by the King of judgment? 4. Why did the secretary open the "Anvone who may sight the balloon, books of the company on or about the however. seemed to be against making with the persons in question, passing at 21st of April, 1897, and transfer Has- any change in the by-laws. a distance from the point of observation, kin's stock to Templeton, when he had should inform everybody he meets of the notified shareholders in March that the close by the following motion, which was fact, so as to spread the news of the books of the company were closed

passage of the balloon to the authori- against them without assigning any rea-| son? "In such a case it would be well to 5. Why did the secretary-treasurer the blue jackets and other navy or army state the time when the balloon was ob- and board of directors not compel the men a reduction of fare to five cents served, in which direction it flew off and president and manager, Mr. J. W. Has- from Esquimalt, the corporation would the direction of the wind on the occa- kins to desist from slaughtering his waive the requirement respecting notice

order that a successful search for the persons in the balloon may be made G. Why was J. W. Haskins' stock should no news be received of the latter for some time. Do not fear the balloon, but may everybody assist these people H. A. Brown, was aware of all this; in their descent with the balloon from the sky to the earth, thus performing a and yet he took no action to protect

Portrait.

ONE HONEST MAN.

good deed acceptable to the Lord and to those who were paying him his salary for that purpose.

7. Did H. A. Brown receive in cash the modest sum of \$772.75 claimed to have been paid him by the president Montreal Admirers Present Him With a and manager in his bill of particulars? 8. What has become of the surplus Montreal, May 26.-The Hon, Wilfrid of \$3,200 stated to have been after treasury on December 7th, 1896, after Laurier was honored yesterday afternoon payment of all liabilities? Yet the preby a number of his admirers who, as sident and manager claims, in his bill

completed before June 20." of himself. The artist was Mr. George Now, Mr. Editor, I submit that this Delfosse, and those who have seen the iniquitous transaction calls for a most the government, and those found guilty

of wrecking this most promising com- the Herald of this city accused Lady pany should be rigorously dealt with. A VICTIM. Vancouver, B.C., May 18, 1897.

'In an interview with Mr. H. A. Brown yesterday, a Herald representa-

To the Publisher: To the Publisher: Please inform your readers that if written to confi-dentially I will mall in a scaled envelope the plan pursued by which I was permanently testored to health and manly strength after years of suffering and lack of development. I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until neary lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anzious to make this certain means of cure known to all. Unsolicited indorsements from my grateful filends who have been cured through my Free Advice: Mr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper following your advice which you so kindly gave me, I am very glad to say that I am now perfectly cured. I wish to thank you a thoursand times for your indness." "Heaven grant you a long and preserves life to "Heaven grant you a long ang theaven grant you a long you how the you have tive learned that the last transfer of made on May 14th last. The books were first closed to the shareholders on fine of the people of Canada. Not since and Corp. Hocking, of the police, and still holds \$1,000. Up to the time of

the Templemon transfer Haskins had disposed of 71,500. In consequence he now holds none, M. I. Galusha & Son, of Spokane, were big buyers from Whitney.-Revelstoke Herald.

It is a fortunate day for man when he first discovers the value of Aver's Sar-saparilla as a blood purifier. With this medicine, he knows he has found a remcdy upon which he may rely, and that his life-long malady is at last conquered, Has cured others; will cure you.

ing. The major portion of the aldermen,

The discussion was then brought to a

moved by Ald. Vigelius and seconded by Ald. Partridge: "That the provisions of the regulations and by-laws be observed. These particulars are needed in stock to the exclusion of treasury before the double tracking of Government street."

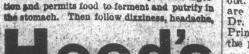
The clause making it conditional that made out in blank and sold to the public the notice be waived on the bluejackets as treasury stock? Surely the secretary, and other army and navy men being granted redneed fares did not meet with favor from many of the aldermen, and finally the resolution was amended by Ald. Steward, -seconded by Ald. Kins-man, to read as follows: "That the tramafter having written an abusive letter has such a gratutious insult been flung at the representative of her majesty in way company be informed that the prothis country. That the campaign against visions of the by-laws in regard to tramway traffic be observed; but the corpothe governor-general is being inspired by Tupper is indicated by the fact that he ration will waive the requirement remade a scurrilous attack on his excelspecting the notice due from the tramlency on Wednesday night in connection of Fort William, with headquarters way company before double tracking with the item for repairs to Rideau hall. Government street, provided the work is The whole thing pertimently illustrates sistant to the manager. The title

TROYISM RUN MAD.

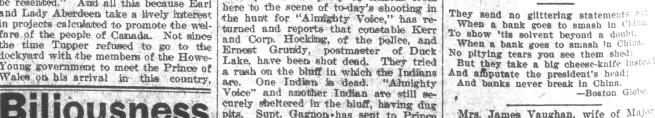
bed of her whelps." Sir Charles Tupper The word seems ta have been passed is apparently mad at everybody and dison to the Tupper faction of Toryism to gusted with himself.-Halifax Chronicle. belittle and abuse the governor-general and Lady Aberdeen. A few days ago Serious Results Attend the Hunt for Aberdeen of "inability to mind her own business," adding the gratuitous insult: 'We cannot too soon have it distinctly understood that we expect our governorgenerals to so govern their own families as to keep them out of mischief. Fur-Poser, a merchant of that place, who ther interference from that quarter must accompanied a party of citizens from be resented." And all this because Earl and Lady Aberdeen take a lively interest the time Tupper refused to go to the dockyard with the members of the Howe-



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insomina, nervousness, and, if not relieved, billous fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Fills stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, con-stipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaperilla



FOUR ARE DEAD.

"Almighty Voice."

Prince Albert, May 28 .- A dispatch

rom Duck Lake, N. W. T., says: Mr.

1.00

Mrs. James Vaughan, wife of Major pits. Supt. Gagnon has sent to Prince Albert for a gun to shell the Indians General James Vaughan, commandin out. The other men previously reported the Straits Settlement forces, is a guest at the Mount Baker Hotel. She leaves doing as well as can be expected. are on Monday by the Empress of India to Dr. Stewart from here and Dr. Bain of Prince Albert are both in the field with join her husband in Singapore.

the police. MCKINLEY'S REPRESENTATIVE. CASTORIA

Whitelaw Reid Appointed to Attend the Diamond Jubilee.

Washington, May 29 .- The president to-day signed a commission appointing Whitelaw Reid as special ambassador to represent him at the approaching Jublee celebration. Reid will sail on June 2.

China. He sails from ext week. The Arlington Hotel, Bir Adams, was burned t **Gulline Metal Stitched Air Collars** C. P. R. CHAN MADE BY THE GULLINE PNEUMATIC COLLAR CO., GRANBY, P.Q. No sweat pads. The strongest, most durable, lightest, Reorganization of the colest, easiest and best fitting Horse Collars on earth. Western Secti Heavier loads drawn with less exertion than with any other collars. Sure cure for sore necks and shoulders. The stitch-Winnipeg, May 28 .- M ing is rust-proof metal, is not affected by moisture, and will has made some progress ization of the staff on not rip. All collars, from the lightest buggy to the heaviest dray, are made of the very best leather, and tested by a tion of the C. P. R., and pressure equal to fifteen tons pull, and are so guaranteed. issue a circular anno pointments. Mr. Wm. THE GULLINE STRAW COLLARS are also metal stitched and challenge all others for durabilit and beauty of finish (the Gulline Pneumatic Collars excepted. THE AMES HOLDEN COMPANY, OF MONTREAL, LTD Sole Selling Agents for Canada, with full stocks at Montreal, Toronto, St. John, N.B., Winnipeg, Victoria & Vancouver, B.C

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, May 28 .- The following cir

cular was issued to-day by Manager

Whyte of the Western division of

Winnipeg. F. W. Jones is appointed

tive June 1, 1897."

ager 63.

The fac-simile

the truth of Joe Rymal's famous deliver-ance in 1874, that "a Tory turned out and all officers holding that title w

of office is worse than a she-bear rob- bear the title of superintendent. Effe

C. P. R .: "W. Cross is appointed ge

eral master mechanic of all lines we-

Thomas Penn, a young man who

this city a couble of weeks ago for t

\$500 when he left here. He got as

as Seattle and was stopping there f

practitioner of this city, died to-day

WHY BANKS DON'T BREAK IN CHINA.

who robbed him of his entire roll.

They send no glittering statements

When a bank goes to smash in China To show 'tis solvent beyond a doubt.

No pitying tears you see them shed:

And banks never break in China.

When a bank goes to smash in China

For Infants and Children.

Chat H. Fletchers

-Boston Globe

Dr. Howden, a prominent

a few days when he fell amongst theves

Yukon, has returned. He had with him

een master mechanic many years, has been master mechanic of Fort William, with he nipeg. Mr. F. W. Jo long period has been with the work of the as assistant to the gen ent, is now promoted assistant to the manage will also intimate that sistant superintendent Il officers holding that fter bear the title These changes will take

## PAPAL ENCYCL

mportant Communication Pope to Apostolic De

New York, May 29.-A Washington to the Journs tiser says: "An importa from the Pope arrived at egation to-day. The lett all primates, patriarchs, hops and other ordina ce and communication v ic See. A copy of the ow being addressed to the American hierarch of the Apostolic delegation. of the encyclical is to pre tiff's favorite theme, name of all Christian churches of Rome, and an official a claration regarding the Eastern and Anglican chur tolis succession. The doc of the longest of Pope Leo overs more than thrity p rinted Latin. In beginni after protraying the impor Holy Ghost exercises in cation of the human race ication of all men in the elief, Pope Leo makes cree to be henceforth be entire Catholic world: cree and order in this year celebrated with Pe athedrals and churches, pops think wise, in all nd chapels. "

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out up in one-size bottles only. bulk. Don's allow anyone to sell elso on the plea or promise that it good" and "will answer every pur See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R.I-A.



IN EASTERN CANADA AGAIN IN TROUBLE. Dr. Griffin, Known in Victoria, in Def-ficulties in New York.

Marquis Ito Interviewed re Japan and Hawaii-An Barthquake at Montreal.

George Dryden Appointed Registrar of Ontario County-A Steamship's Peril.

the smooth-tongued promoter. Dr. Griffin left town suddenly a short ime ago, and only now is the extent of al, May 27.-Marquis Ito in an his scheming coming to light. The comto-day said that the talk in panies which he organized are too num-to-day said that the desire of epout to mention. He first made his apnited States about the desire of o annex Hawaii is foolish, "Jas pearance on lower Broadway with a scheme to build a railroad through the uld not have Hawaii," he said, coal fields of New Brunswick, Oanada, ould be had for the asking." and was anthorized to raise money with shook of earthquake visited which to complete the railroad, a part of which had already been constructed

New Brunswick.

investors there.

whole business."

at 10:15 this evening. It last-15 seconds and was the most re of the series which has visited It was accompanied by rumbcity. It was accompanied by rumb-scunds. The audiences in the De Metz. Mr. De Metz invested \$10,ing sounds. The audiences in the be Metz. Mr. De Metz invested \$10,-ing sounds. The shock is 000 in the rairoad and later turned over preted to have been felt at many boints in the province, and also in New York State. Toronto, May 27.—George Dryden, of both Tohn Dry.

Port Perry, brother of Hon. John Dryen, has been appointed registrar of On county. It is expected that the ntment will quickly end the miniof agriculture's slander suit against Smith, ex-M.P. Mr. Smith's al-on was that Dryden had sold the 000,000, and bonds amounting to \$1,500,-000. Dr. Griffin was president of the Now that it has been given to company and several New Yorkers were Dryden's brother it is probable that interested financially in the scheme. The Smith will settle the case. There sixty-six applications for the posi-

John's Nfld., May 26 .- The steamdict, a 3000 ton vessel, with a rgo and thirty-five passengers for Liverpool, by way of St. barely escaped becoming a total Trespassey Bay yesterday, dense fog. She struck Mis-Point, staving in her port bow ling the forepeak with water. But early sighting of land and reof her engines she would have ashore. Her sister ship the He found it difficult to sell the bonds, was lost there last summer un- and obtained a loan on them of somehar conditions. May 27 .- The Macdonald ided to decorate the grave Macdonald on June 6. The Cartier Club of Montreal, and Cornwall, Gananoque and Otill be asked to send representa-

nineg. May 27 .- Winnipegis entry Henley Regatta has been acceptcablegram conveying the news. nant-Governor Patterson has giv-\$100 towards the expenses of the out 660 Galicians arrived this morn-

00 of whom go to the Dauphin Seventy immigrants arrived United States this afternoon over land in Manitoba for set-

op reports from Manitoba and his life. He was finally arrested at Victern Railway stations for the toria B.C., and sentenced to five years ate that the fields are all in penal servitude. During Griffin's trial hape. It is estimated that crops kinds are from ten to fourteen year. There has been no damage

Chinese consul at New

Austria, and Grand Duke Sergius of Russia, will be made Knights of the Garter; that Prince Albert of Prussia THE BRIDGE and Prince Rupert of Bavaria will be Dr. Griffin, of "Black Hand" fame. who published a weekly newspaper in this city, and who spent five years in

the New Westminster penitentiary, for threatening the life of the late Hon. Robert Dunsmair, is again in trouble. A New York dispatch says: "The many ferred upon hundreds of people, including persons who were inveigled into all sorts the premier of Canada, Hon. Mr. Waof schemes by Dr. G. H. Griffin, who frid Laurier, and Mr. Alfred Harmsformerly had an office at No. 19 Broadway, are mourning the loss of their mon- Evening News and sixteen other journworth, proprietor of the Daily Mail, the ey and wondering what has become of als.

TESDAY, JUSH 1.

## EXPERTS IN ROSSLAND.

John H. Riley Travels From China to Examine Trail Properties.

Rossland, May 26 .- Experts are comng into Rossland in fairly large numbers now, and so are checks from English capitalists for the purpose of bonding properties. One of these experts arrived here all the way from the interior of China, which goes to prove what One of the first persons whom he in globe-trotters these English are. He had been coal mining in Sohang, 1,100 miles west of Shanghai, but was desirous of getting back to the yellow metal in- answer to his name. stead of the more commonpluce black His Lordship said h product. So he was sent from London here by parties whom he had represent-John H. Riley seems to be well known in British Columbia, and organized a company by the name of the Nanaimo Coal Mining Company of British Columamong mining men here, although he has at 1:30 p m, never been within several thousand miles Capt. Wun. Grant was first called, Bebia, under the laws of West Virginia. Hunt, of Seattle, in Shanghai, and gives near the Point Ellice bridge. His boat-Stock was issued to the amount of \$3,it as his private opinion that the Chinese, house was on the north side of the span will not give any concessions to Euro- that gave way. It was about 300 feet peans without a strong string to them. away from the Victoria end of the span. Yet Hunt seems sanguine about his rail- He was on his wharf on the south side road enterprises there, and may come out of the bridge at the time of the accident, bonds and stocks were printed in Monall right. treal, and the Western Loan and Trust It is the same, he says, in Corea.

Company of Montneal registered the bonds of the company and guaranteed where he attended Hunt through a sick- the span on the Esquimalt end of the that the bridge was improperly con-ness in which his life was several times span. He thought the car was a little structed, and that they did absolutely the interest on them amounting to \$180,despaired of. In Corea they give conces- further than the center of the span on nothing, they couldn't be held liable. 000 per year. Dr. Griffin then went to sions' readily, and afterward the native the Esquimalt end. One of the stringers There were two questions: Did Cox bore London to dispose of them, but meannoblemen put all sorts of obstacles in under the rails made the cracking. It the hole? and was the boring the cause while the trust company investigated in the way and make it impossible to work appeared to him that it was breaking at of the accident? Referring to the ques-British Columbia and cabled to London, which prevented his selling the bonds to these concessions. Mr. Riley went to Corea from Mada-

As president of the Panther Mountain Coal and Coke Company, of West Virginia, Griffin received \$500, .... in bonds. of strong leads, but during the three which he was to dispose of in London. and neither side would permit them to day. He was told it was beam No. 7. thing like \$50,000. The Farmers' Loan dig for the precious metals.

and Trust Company, with whom the re-Before that Mr. Riley, who is a youthgistration of the bond issue was arrang-ed, has since received a query from and East Africa for nearly seven years, knot-at first. London as to the value of the collateral, was for some time with the famons City and Subarben gold mine, and later manager of the East African Explorabut have washed their hands of the San Francisco. May 28 .- Dr. Gustavus tion company. He was in the Matabele Hamilton Griffin, who fied from New war, and also in the Jameson rail. He York, leaving behind numerous victims also tempted fortune in the Mozambique

gold fields, which, he says, are great on the surface, where tremendous bodies of mourning the loss of their cash and wondering what had become of the ore are found in a sort of tellacose schist, smeth-tongued quadroon physcian. is but down a few feet they invariably peweil known all over the Pacific coast. ter out. But the mines of the Trans-In 1888 Griffin bonded an immense vaal, he says, will never pinch out, but tract of coal land in British Columbia, will grow richer year after year. There is another globe-trotter after and endeavored to sell out at an advance gold here, an engineer named Alfred W. of \$500,000 to Robert Dunsmuir. The

deal fell through, and Griffin was so ex-Dyer. He lectured on Saturday night at asperated that he wrote many anony-Dominion hall on "How I Found Gold in mous letters to Dunsmuir, threatening Burmah"-Spokesman-Review

## CANOE RIVER COUNTRY

further advanced than at this time was an all-round crook. His real name Jackson, who have been trapping gress. He was born on the Island of fine bundle of furs containing 74 marten, was in the city to-day en route Hayti. He left the island at an early 59 beaver, 4 lynx, 9 covote, 3 ted fox. He sails from Vancouver age and went to England, then to 4 wolverine, 2 otter, 1 fisher and 3 bear. France, being finally engaged as valet to They left here September 16th last year. Gustayus Griffin, M.D., M.A., who was and went up the Canoe river valley for a prominent member of the French 50 miles, or from Revelstoke about 140 Academy. Le Blanche picked up many miles. They tell some fine stories of forms of good society while in Dr. Grif- the country and are loud in its praise. fin's employment. In March, 1886, Le They found two other white men trap-Blanche, or Griffin, was arrested at Los | ping and about 17 Indians wintering there. A camp was formed on the lake Angeles on a charge of embezzlement. He started a bogus champagne com- shore near a hot spring of great heat and mimeral quality. It is so hot, said pany there some months before and suc-Jackson, that it will cook a fish well in twenty minutes, it is pleasant to the taste and altogether a wonderful body of water, being as big as the stream which supplies the waterworks here. I as stated above. He was released in have a sample of it here that I am sending for analysis to Dr. Dawson at Ot-JUBILEE HONORS. Blackmore also kept a diary of the weather that contains some very interiam, with headquarters at Win- The List Definitely Closed-Premier esting and useful data. From it is gathered that in October the mean temperature was 29 degrees above zero, the maximum point being 37 degrees on the 2nd, the minimum S degrees on the 27th. Generally this month was cloudy and be added to the list. It is stated semi- wet with about 12 fair days and no

Jury in the Patterson Case Find a Verdict Against the City

THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 1 1 1.7

Argument by Counsel and Judge's Charge-Question of Re-

for \$13,000. sponsibility.

for the defense was all in except the dence very closely. He then referred testimony of Capt. Grant. It was also to the question of damages. intimated that an effort would be made

Mr. Davis asked that Mr. Cox be reas to whether the beam was bored at The case was resumed at 11 o'clock the second end. resterday morning before Mr. Justice Continuing, Mr. Davis, in addressing

McColl and a special jury. Upon the names of the jury being the jury, said that with reference to called. Mr. J. G. Hutchinson failed to what his learned friend had said, he would say that he (Mr. Taylor) had tak-His Lordship said he had received en special care not to recall Cox or Athtelegram from Mr. Hutchinson that he erly on the point mentioned. In this case had been unavoidably detained up the the cause of the accident was the careed in the Transvaal and in East Africa. line. Court was accordingly adjourned. lessness and negligence of a great num-Mr. Justice McColl resumed his seat ber of men for a great number of years. A corporation was not liable for sins of omission. Some municipal bodies in of the province before. He met Leigh ing sworn, he said he lived in Victoria the east were liable for noe-feasance, and he thought it might be a good thing here. If the city of Victoria was not legally liable, they were certainly morally liable. Could anything be more outrageous than the defence, set up by about 150 feet away from the bridge. He counsel for the city? It was, as far as first heard a crack on the north side of he could learn, that, owing to the fact

the western or Esquimalt end. The tion in dispute as to whether the beam bridge settled at the northwest corner, was bored at both ends, he did not think gascar, where he says there is any and the span canted up the gorge. The that the evidence showed that this was amount of alluvial gold and any number northwest corner was the lowest until the case. Mr. Warner also said that done, as the French war was on there, saw one of the old beams last Wednes-all if the city did not do the work in a competent manner. Wilmot should have The test hole in the beam wasn't more told Cox how to bore the beams, and

than a three-quarter inch hole. It had This concluded the evidence, Mr. Cassidy moved for a non-suit.

the beam was broken, that a hole, even His Lordship said the motion could be if it existed, could have been found. To enewed on the motion for judgment. Mr. Taylor in addressing the jury said plug up the hole with oakum was worse it would be worth while to consider the than no plugging at all, as it only gave history of the bridge. He referred to the a chance for the water to lodge there. evidence. The expert witness had said Coming to the next point: Was the borthat there was a probability that the ing and the plugging the cause of the iron used in the bridge was not as strong accident? Warner and Lockwood both to the jury.

as it was figured at. The iron was weld- stated that the boring of that hole was ed iron and was taken from the Albion the cause of the accident, as it was, Mr. Iron Works without having been in-spected. It was not possible, the wit-broke. The city dared not ask Mr. Wil-tions to answer that would take some nesses admitted, to detect a flaw in iron mot one word as to the cause of the fall time, court adjourned until 11 o'clock

by mere eye inspection. The only in- of the bridge. The jury could draw this morning. forence that could be justly drawn was their own conclusions from that. Mr. this morning when the trial was rethat the tensile strength was not as Bell said that he didn't think that the sumed the j great as it was represented to be. Mr. Warner had said that as an ordinary highway bridge it could have been imit developed that the quadroon doctor Messrs R. A. Blackmore and J. proved upon. He had also admitted that evidence of Warner and the report of was an all-round crook. His real name Jackson, who have been trapping the original scheme of boring holes Waddell, than whom there was no high the son of a French phymher and round the winter months in the through the beams for hangers might be or authority in America, who both the son of a. French plumber and ne Canoe river, have just returned with a and was improved upon by putting srir- agreed that it was the breaking of the rups in instead. According to Mr. War- woodwork which caused the collapse of ner, assuming that the iron and wood the bridge. It had been put in evidence and construction were all first class, a that the ironwork had a factor of safeload of 20 tons might go over the bridge ty two or three times as high as high once by the "skin of the teeth." A load as the woodwork. Looking at the mat- aware of the condition of the bridge in of 20 tons had several times passed ter from a common sense point of view, time to prevent the accident. over the bridge. The structure as it was it a fact that the car was near floor stord was simply a death trap for any-beam No. 3, and it was a fact that No. one to put such a load on it. The Pro-3 was broken; surely it was common vincial government had given the tram- sense that it was the cause of the acvincial government had given the tram-way company authority to run over the bridge. The weight of cars had been doubled. The city had no control over that, as the company derived originally the right of going across the bridge from the Provincial government. The city limits had been extended afterward so as to include Point Ellice bridge. Mr. Warme had said that the bridge was No. 7 it would not have Warner had said that the bridge was too the same as No. 7 it would not have light and was insufficient for the strain broken? Why had not the city regulatit had been put to. He said that string- ed the traffic as they had since the acers had a tendency to stiffen the struc- cident? ture. Assuming that this was correct. Mr. Davis said he had several quesbridge gave way under the weight tions prepared for the jury to answer, the first of which was: What, if any, of car and teams, was it to be supposed 500.for a moment that the three-inch plank- defect was the immediate cause of the ing could sustain the weight put upon collapse of the bridge, and to what was He thought the idea was absurd. the defect due? He contended that The whole structure was of such a char- this was the extra rotten condition of acter and nature that if one part of the floor beam No. 3, and which was causbridge gave way the whole thing would ed by the boring of the hole and the the council and their agent, The city That was the condition of the bridge plugging of it by Cox. The second ques- was not responsible for non-feasance: tion was: Was anything done by the also, the city was not responsible as the in 1892 when they came down to the angur hole that Cox swore he hared. He had said he bored holes in floor defendants which assisted in the imbeams one, two or three, and told how mediate cause of the accident? If so, he remembered it. On the testimony what? He claimed that the cutting of Cox was the only man who did any bor- the flooring assisted in the immediate Capt. Grant swore that the augur cause of the accident. ing. hole in No. 7 was only three-quarters of In conclusion Mr. Davis referred to an inch in diameter, while Cox said that the question of damages, asking that there was a larger hole in No. 3. How \$15,000 be given to his client. did Cox bore one hole of three-quarters | His Lordship then summed up brief of an inch and plug it with a piece of | ly. The present action had been brought wood, and then bore the other with a he said, by Marion Patterson against larger augur and plug the hole with the city of Victoria for peculary loss to oakum loosely? Then the expert wit-nesses would have them believe that it cident occurring on the 26th of May was the little augur hole that caused last, the accident, as is alleged, having the accident. They said that the pres- been caused through the city's neglience of the augur hole would accelerate gence. The jury would be able now, large, but it is only when they occur in after the lapse of a year, to take a some public and sensational, manner hole? Mr. Lockwood had examined the beam and he and Mr. Warner had made no reference to it in their notes. City Engineer Wilmot and Mr. Bell spent do when the horrors of the accident. The points above and below zero, being fair half an hour in trying the find the hole, were still fresh in every mind. They and couldn't. Mr. Gore couldn't find ought not to allow their minds to be it. In the 11 years the beam was there influenced by anything they had read clouds and snow. Snow fell to a Jepth it must necessarily have become rotten. in the newspapers or in the decision of Now Cox and Atherley, who was with other persons on evidence adduced. It cold was 20 degrees below which lasted him, said they bored both ends of the was usual for the judge to lay down the law as applicable to the case, but he Mr. Davis questioned whether this would leave them with the question of last statement was according to the evi- fact, for the law could not be said to be very well settled. He did not, there-Mr. Taylor read Cox's evidence, and fore, propose to say anything about the ture considerably above zero.-Revelstoke said that the inference he had drawn law, but would confine his remarks to was that Cox said they had bored both the facts. The jurors were the sole judges of the facts of the case, and if ends of the beam. Throat Trouble Cured. Continuing. Mr. Taylor said the point he inadvertantly expressed any opinion, "I used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed he wished to make was, that the whole they were at perfect liberty to discalculation given by Messrs. Warner card that. The first question he would and Lockwood, the experts, was on the lask was as to the responsibility of the supposition that the beam was only city in this bridge. Mr. Taylor had hored at one end. Mr. Taylor then re- said that His Lordship would charge forred to the construction of the lateral them that it was the law that the pasrods and hongers. All the information sage of a by-law was necessary for the the council had regarding the Point El- city to take over the control of the lice bridge was a short report stating bridge. The question would be, it

bored a hole in a beam and plugged it built by the provincial government prewith oakum? There was no authoriza- vious to 1891 for ordinary traffic. No tion by the council that the hole was to car traffic then existed in Victoria. Afbe plugged with oakum. If the hole was terwards the bridge was allowed to be bored it could not have been the cause used by the tramcars. Then a by-law of the accident, as it was four years was passed providing for the extension afterwards that the bridge fell: It must of the city limits. The proclamation exbe inferred that the prime cause of the tending the limits referred specifically to decay was because the beam was in for the bridge in question as being includ-11 years, which was too long. There ed. It formed part of the highway, and was no part of the bridge strong enough, there was no suggestion that the city and he would ask them if they wouldn't dealt with it in any different manner say that the auger hole was only a lit- from any other bridge in the city. The tle thing, and the bridge was no good city of Victoria by by-law 168, permit-in the first place. The changes which ted the tramway company to lay tracks were made in the structure by the city on the streets and bridges in the limits were apparently well made. of the city, which was afterwards-in In conclusion, Mr. Taylor said that he 1894-ratified by an act of the legisla-Vancouver, May 28.-When the case had come to Vancouver thinking that he ture. Another question was: What led of Patterson vs. City of Victoria was would meet a hostile jury, but he hadn't, up to the particular circumstances in

adjourned last Saturday, the evidence He thought they had followed the evi- which the accident occurred? It would be necessary to consider the responsibility of the corporation for the use made by the company of the bridge. Another to find and produce in court the floor Mr. Davis asked that Mr. Cox be re-called and questioned by His Lordship question ran: What was the effect of these changes made in the bridge, apart from boring and apart from the question of the bridge being allowed to fall into disrepair? The addition of the sidewalk, of course, increased the load, and it was not absolutely necessary to have the floor divided for the admission of T rails. The new beams put in had been only 12X16 inches. The question was whether the whole bridge was materially weakened. It seemed to him that the stringers gave additional strength. The whole matter could be taken into consideration. Another question was as to the boring which Cox said he did. Again, another was as to whether the boring of the hole caused the beam to became rotten. Another was whether the corporation might, with ordinary care, have found the state of nonin which the bridge was repair in sufficient time to prevent the accident. They had the advantage of expert testimony, plans, models, etc. Regarding the report of Mr. Waddell, read by Mr. Davis, it was not safe to base a verdict on his opinion on the way it was before the court.

As to the question of damages they were to consider that, while the income of the deceased might have increased the northeast corner gave way. Noth- there was no hole in the second end. As it might have decreased, or ceased almonths he was there nothing could he in fell from the bottom of the snan. He a question of law, it did not matter at together. They must take all the possibilities into consideration, and in assessing damages give so much for the widow and so much for each of the then he should have seen that they were | children. Although a disaster such as plugged properly. Everything in Cox's the one they were dealing with could and Atherley's evidence bore the stamp hardly be conceived as happening in a civilized country, they were not to of truth. He did not see, after the way award vindicative damages. The real defendants were the ratepayers of Victoria.

His Lordship then read to the jury the questions as prepared.

Mr. Cassidy presented other questions, which His Lordship declined to submit

The jury retired at 5:10 o'clock. After being out 20 minutes they were

sumed the jury answered the questions

The corporation did control and manage the bridge. The bridge was not safe for tram traffic up to the time of the accident. Such use of the bridge was by agreement with the corporation.

The corporation had knowledge of the condition of the bridge in time to, prevent the accident

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## NNIPEG WIRINGS.

May 28 .- The following cirissued to-day by Manager he Western division of the "W. Cross is appointed genmechanic of all lines west illiam, with headquarters at F. W. Jones is appointed as the manager. The title of superintendent is abolished ers holding that title will tle of superintendent. Effec-1897."

Penn, a young man who left couble of weeks ago for the returned. He had with him he left here. He got as far and was stopping there for when he fell amongst thieves him of his entire roll. en, a prominent medical of this city, died to-day,

## KS DON'T BREAK IN CHINA.

o glittering statements out goes to smash in China, solvent beyond a doubt. nk goes to smash in China. ears you see them shed; take a big cheese-knife instead the president's head; never break in China. -Boston Globe.

es Vaughan, wife of Majormes Vaughan, commanding Settlement forces, is a guest ant Baker Hotel. She leaves by the Empress of India to usband in Singapore.

STORIA Infants and Children. at At Thitchers more Teek Arlington Hotel, Birtle, owned by lams, was burned to day; loss \$1,-C. P. R. CHANGES.

## Regranization of the Staff on the Western Section.

ineg, May 28 .- Manager White ceeded in swindling various people out some progress in the reorgan- of sums of money aggregating \$25,000. the staff on the western sec- Le Blanche jumped his bail and fled to. C. P. R., and this week will, Victoria, B.C., and was there convicted announcing new apircular Mr. Wm. Cross, who had December, 1892. ter mechanic at this point for

ars, has been created general chanic of all lines west of

Mr. F. W. Jones, who for a Laurier Among the Recipients, has been closely identified

**CARTER'S** 

work of the western division. London, May 29 .- The list of Jubitee int to the general superintend- honors has been definitely closed, and now promoted to the office of names cannot under any circumstances the manager. The circular intimate that the title of asperintendent is abolished, and officially that the kings of Wurtenberg snow. In November the mean temperaholding that title will here- and Portugal, Duke Franz Ferdinand of ture was 8 degrees above and the total notice given to the aspirants that the snow fall 28 inches. There occurred r the title of superintendent. anges will take effect June 1st

PAPAL ENCYCLICAL. ant Communication From the Pope to Apostolic Delegation.

York, May 29 .- A special from ngton to the Journal and Adverays: "An important encyclical the Pope arrived at the apostolic

ation to-day. The letter is addressprimates, patriarchs, archbishops, and other ordinaries having and communication with the Apos we. A copy of the document is ming addressed to every member American hierarchy by officials Apostolic delegation. The subject encyclical is to present the ponvorite theme, namely, the union hristian churches with the See , and an official and final papal on regarding the claims of the and Anglican churches to Aposcession. The document is one ugest of Pope Leo's papers. It tore than thrity pages of finely

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Latin. In beginning the letter otraying the important part the most exercises in the sanctifithe human race and the uni-

als and churches, and if the think wise, in all the churches known strengthening properties ombined with other tonics and a cet nervine are found in Carter's is, which strengthen the nerves , and improve the blood and com-

of all men in the same religious

Pope Leo makes the following

be henceforth incumbent on

with Pentecost in all

re Catholic world: 'We therefore

and order in this year that Novena

the heaviest snowfall of the season, viz. 11 inches on the 13th and 91 on the next day. The first half was above, the last below zero about 15 degrees. In December the temperature rose again, being above zero 22 degrees on the average, and on the 10th it was 32 degrees above. The total snowfall in December was 13

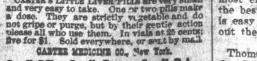
Like the previous month January was warm one, and with the exception of four days from the 24th to the 28th never went below zero. Generally if was cloudy with snow which fell to a depth of 14 inches. February's temperature to the 22nd day was a mean of 20 degrees above when it turned cold for one day and rose again to 25 degrees above for the rest of the month.

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing snow fall this month was about 714 Readache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILA Are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoving complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels Even if they only cured inches. March was a most variable alternating greatly between month. favor of the higher points, however, with of 11 inches and the greatest degree of

ache they would by almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in ser many wars that these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head Mail



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one day April opened with rain and a beam. high temperature and from that on no Mr. nore snow fell and spring came well in The total snowfall for the five months dence, was 7314 inches, and the mean tempera-

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and Turpentine for severe throat trouble." writes Mrs. Hopkins, of 254 Bathurst street, Toronto. "It proved most effective most effective. I regard it as one of the best household remedies there is. It is easy and pleasant to take and drives out the cold with surprising celerity."

Thomas Barnett, superintendent of that certain work had been done. How seemed, as to whether the city did not the Consolidated Railway Company's lines on the Mainland, is at the Driard. | could the council know that Cox had | act as if they owned it. The bridge was

If the corporation had exercised ordinary care they could have become The corporation made no inquiry

whether the bridge was safe of not before permitting tramcars to use it. Such knowledge could easily have been ac-

The hole bored by Cox in beam No. 3, was described by him. The hole did add to the rottenness of the beam.

The cause of the accident was the breaking of floor beam No. 3. The damages awarded to the plaintiff.

Mrs. Patterson, are \$4,500; total, \$13,-

The matter of the motion for non-suit was left in abeyance. Mr. Cassidy for the corporation said the only-act of mis-feasance was the boring of the hole by Cox. He desired to discriminate between bridge was built on the foreshore and over the harbor.



Suddenly Stricken Down by Heart Disease.

"A sad and sudden death occurred to a well-known citizen on one of the leading streets this morning."

Nearly every large city paper contains daily some such heading. The number of deaths from heart failure is very some public and sensational, manner that general attention is drawn to them. Palpitation and fluttering of the heart are common complaints. With the heart itself there is nothing radically wrong. But the system is disorganized, the kidneys and liver are out of order, and the stomach is not in condition to do its work properly. Between them all, they throw too much responsibility on the heart, and the latter is unable to stand the strain.

A box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills may be had from any dealer or from the manufacturers, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. One pill a dose, one cent a dose.

Dr. Chase's Lirseed and Turpentine for colds. Largest bottle on the market; only 25 cents.



| 6 .THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY. JUNE 1, 1897.  |  |  |   |   |  |   |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|
| THE RIFLE LEAGUE   | Cleaver and the members of his family.<br>Mr. Cleaver will leave for the east on<br>Tuesday morning.<br>Before going to his new pastorate in | CUT RATES TO 'FRISCO   | BRIEF LOCALS.   |   | present also brought flowers.  | 1111 - 111 - 111<br>- 111 - 111 - 111<br>- 111 - 111 - 111 - 111<br>- 111 - 111 - 111 - 111 |  |  |  |
| The statement of the second statement of the statement of the second statement of the statement of the second statement of the       | Winnipeg, he will visit his parents at   |  | From Friday's Daily.  | -Although only released from jail on<br>Tuesday last, having several, days  | the month of Men's Home for  | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000   |  |  |  |
| Scores Made by Victoria and Other  | ROSSLAND ORES  | A Rate War Now on Between the Pa-<br>cific Coast S. S. Co., and Steam-   | dies after coming from Goldstream took  | hehaviour. Philip Calk got howling  | Winton nonone A Guilding Mrs. (1   | British   |  |  |  |
| Riflemen in Saturday's Match.  | a second and a second                             | er Cleveland.  | place yesterday at 6 p.m. from Hanna's  | drunk again last evening. This time he  | and Mrs Allen modifier Hanna   | 200000000000000000000000000000000000000   |  |  |  |
| a second second  | The Free Gold Variety Becoming More<br>Abuildant.  | A Contraction of the Contraction | parlors   | his misdeeds.   | Joe Levy, clothing: Man and cushion:   | NEW D   |  |  |  |
| <ul> <li>And the state of t</li></ul> | Rossland, May 26 The Centre Star   |  | -In the supreme court today the trial<br>of the case of Hees vs. Yates & Jay  | -Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minis-  | jelly; Mrs, Higgins, books.  | The   |  |  |  |
| As Usual New Westminster Has One   | a management is pushing the work on its  | Thistle Leaves for West Coast-Jap-<br>anese Man-of-War-Glory   | was opened. This is an old case which has been awaiting trial for months.   | ter of agriculture, has been appointed<br>acting superintendent of farmers' insti-  | -The first Island strawberries were  | English capitalists<br>advantages of New  |  |  |  |
| Team Near the Head of the List.  | tig property with a large force of men.<br>A crosscut is being run through the big   |  | A second s | tutes so as to bring about the objects  | on the marekt today. The members of<br>the Times staff can youch for the guali-                                | working WOrk  |  |  |  |
| Ene liist.   | cre chute near the west end of the big<br>tunnel. This crosscut has been run   |  | of this city, has decided to crect a \$50,-   | passed at the last session of the legisla-  |  | Forest fires caus<br>ble last week to t   |  |  |  |
|  | fifty feet to the north of the tunnel, and<br>twenty feet to the south of it, or seventy-  | 그는 같은 그리면 관람이 없었는 것 같은 그리는   | 000 elevator at Wetaskiwin to accom-<br>modate the grain business at that point.  | ture. Rules are being drawn up and approved.  | who have now outer the had Association   | pectors along Wils<br>A fire in the wo  |  |  |  |
| Only teams No. 4, 5 and 6, of the Vie  | five feet altogether, and neither foot nor   | A large number of Victorians, notwith-<br>standing the heavy sea running, visited  | -Daniel Morrison, aged 68, died to-   | -The regatta committee in connection  | the croy market. The truit were grown  | the toned the to  |  |  |  |
| toria coutingent of the Canadian Mili<br>tary Rifle League were able to complete   |  | the Japanese man-of-war Hiyer yester-  | day at the home for the aged. His re-<br>mains were removed to Hanna's parlors.   | committee hold a masting  | chanton, at Gordon Head. If the fruit  | last Thursday night<br>had to fight it all  |  |  |  |
| their scores on Saturday, and these, or  |  | day afternoon and were hospitably en-<br>tertained by the courteous Japanese   | Deceased was a mative of Fife shire,  | avaning of the city hall and docided to   | sconers arways place such fruit on the   | A 114 com9 (1)1110  |  |  |  |
| account of the prevailing high wind  | , not simply ledge matter that this cross-   | sailors. Yesterday was an off-day for  | NCOMMENT.   | will be two bands, one at the Gorge and   | for grow in Lavor with the public.   | work on the Halton<br>fork of Carpenter   |  |  |  |
| were very poor. Teams 1, 2 and 3 are<br>firing today. Saturday's scores follow:  | ore every foot of the distance. This is  | the sailors, and those who were not in<br>the party granted leave ashore amused  | -Frederick H. Fletcher came in from<br>Otter Point today, bringing with him   | the other at Curtis Point, a naptha<br>launch race, five naval races, greasy pole   | -May was a light month :   | three claims in the<br>There is nearly  |  |  |  |
| TEAM No."4   | unquestionably the widest ore body yet<br>found in the camp. But the best of it  | themselves, to say nothing of the vis-   | three panther heads. He received the  | contest, four Indian canbe races, junior  |  | it among the L  |  |  |  |
| Gr. Dickinson  | is that the ore assays well. The solid   | itors, by fencing in true Japanese style<br>on the deck, playing quoits, squatting in  | trying to capture a calf when shot by   | and senior sculls and a four-oared rae<br>for amateurs to be rowed in heats over  | ceny cases in the list wore the  | iginal locators are<br>and feel confident   |  |  |  |
| Gr McTavish<br>SergtMajor Mulcahy  | gold and the mixed ore runs about \$26   | corners playing these and cards, and passing the time pleasantly in a thon-  | Fletcher.   | a straightaway course of three-fourths  | Durus and Burke who more   | ahinnor   |  |  |  |
| Lieut. Hibben  | 8 in goin. Most of it is unning and con-   | sand and one different ways. Cap:.   | +In the Gazette of yesterday hotice<br>is given of the following changes of   | of a mile. A prize will be given for the best decorated punt.   | are the returns: Assoult 2   | The man who see has commenced of  |  |  |  |
| Gr. Laurle   | by leen panning a good deal of it and he   | Mooyemura, although he would have<br>liked very much to have had the ship  | names in several of the school districts:   | -Several hundred people attended the  | rape, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 1;<br>creating a disturbance, 3; cutting and                              | From DOW  |  |  |  |
| Gr. Futcher 44<br>Gr. Bridgeman 44   | 6 Manager Durant has just commenced  | stay at Victoria for the diamond jutil-c<br>celebration, has imperative orders to  | Nicola Valley to be known henceforth<br>as Lower Nicola, Macpherson as Cowi-  | which took all and this after a fter in the   | wounding, 1; intraction city by land   | the muntains and<br>mous country will   |  |  |  |
| Lieut. McConnan 3'   | 7 sinking the new shaft on the Centre<br>Star. It will be put down on the north  | proceed without delay, and so he will  |   | which took place this afternoon from his<br>late, residence, Upper Pandora street.<br>The members of Peerless Lodge L O. O. | urunk, 10: grand larcony 9. Luda:  | the fire fool's work  |  |  |  |
| Total  | vein, and will connect with the tunnel   | not be able to do so. He will proceed on<br>Thursday to Seattle, where the Hivei   | A Vancouver displatch says: "Fabu-  | E., also attended in a body, following  | Incidus Interv to proporty 9. De   | FORT  |  |  |  |
| TEAM No. 5.<br>Gr. Harris7   | below at the point where the north cross-<br>eut tunnel cuts the north ledge. In   | will stay two weeks, then she will go to<br>San Francisco and after a short stay at  |   | the cortege to the cemetery. Rev. Per-<br>cival Jenns and Rev. J. B. Harlam con-  | morals act. 4: possession of interim   | Fort Steel<br>Considerable exc  |  |  |  |
| Sorgt Bussell  | 3 clearing the ground for the starting of<br>4 the shaft, a very large vein was uncov-   | that point to Honofulu. Hawaiians weed   | Chunks of gold half the size of a pea   | ducted the services at the house and at   | 4; srealing, it using threatening  | during the early ]  |  |  |  |
| Gr. Futcher  | 0 ered, and Mr. Durant has crushed a good  | not feel alarmed, though, at the visit<br>of the warship, for her intentions are   | mens are said to have come from Tak-  | the grave side. The pallbearers were:<br>Messrs. J. D. Taylor, J. A. Macrae, J.   | guage, 1; unsound mird. 2; vagiancy, 1.  | three drowned cay<br>river. There was   |  |  |  |
| Com R. C. /Frimen  | deal of the loose oxidized surface rock<br>and has found large quantities of free  | most peaceable. The Hivei's officers, as<br>well as Marguis Ito and the Japanese   |   | B McKilligen R E Gosmall T Ma   | The troubles of the Barrett and  | tion as the whose   |  |  |  |
| Gr. Guildmeister   | and has found large quantities of free<br>gold. It is the purpose of Manager Dur-<br>ant to make the shaft now being sunk                    | statesmen travelling to England with   | The Three Cold Mining Company of  | dall. There were numerous floral of-  | chapman ramines, residents of Moss   | present we are un<br>the owner.   |  |  |  |
| Gr. Vigor 1<br>Gr. Howell  | the working shaft of the mine. Hence   | bim, say that Japan would not take the<br>southern islands as a gift. Capt. Nooye-   | a meeting held yesterday evening, elect-  | ferings, including a very handsome piece<br>from the members of the Colonist staff.   |  | Another new sti   |  |  |  |
| Total  | the work now being done is of great im-<br>portance.   | mura is much pleased with his reception<br>at Victoria, which port he considers to   | ed the following officers: President, W.<br>H. Price: vice-president, W. B. Denni-  | -Superintendent Hussor loft this  | pany of Mrs. Barrett, playing cards  | ed north of the Up<br>about five miles we   |  |  |  |
| TEAM No. 6.  | The shaft on the Le Roi has now reached the 570 foot level, and is in the  | be one of the most important to his  | son. Nanaimo; and secretary-treasurer,<br>F. B. Gibbs. The company will start   | morning for Clinton to be present at the<br>spring assizes, at which a man named  | as one witness put it "not acting as a   | Davis is the lucky<br>he has traced the   |  |  |  |
| Gr. T. C. Johnson  | <sup>2</sup> highest grade ore ever found in the   | country on the west coast of America,<br>for a very large percentage of the Jap-   | development work on their property at   | Moore will be tried on the charge of  | married man should do." Barrett, it  | St Engene mine t  |  |  |  |
| Gr. Worlock  | some time past all the orestaken out in  | anese trade with America is done through<br>the port of Victoria. The captain, as  | Rossland at once.   | killing an Indian woman. Another mur-<br>der which was committed near Clinton   |  | Sullivan group; the<br>tion is west of no   |  |  |  |
| Capt. Jameson  | sinking the shall has averaged \$200 in  | well as the majority of the ship's officers  | The following gentlemen have been appointed under the school act of 1891 to   | ANTI TECEIVE THE STREAMENDE OF THE SHIDTS   | matter with how buchand  | followed (11, 25 m) 20  |  |  |  |
| Bug Lubbe  | peculiarity about it in that it is become<br>ing almost free milling and particles of  | speaks very good English.  | act wit te superintendent of education  | intendent. Some time ago an Indian<br>woman, who was supplied with liquor   | MTS Harrett have how as a  | John M. Burke,<br>Spokane, arrived  |  |  |  |
| Gr. Stannard 21  | I free gold are often noticed  | 'The C.P.N. Company's steamer This-<br>tle left for Cape Scott, Quatsino, Kyu-   | at the examination of public school<br>teachers to be held in July: Ven Arch-   | by a Uninaman, committed suicide. The   | FOT this she was charged with account  | week. Mr. Burke<br>the Dibble mine.   |  |  |  |
| Gr. Christie   | OVER THE DALLS   | quot and other points on the West Coast  | deacon Scriven, Rev. W. D. Barber,  | Chinaman was afterwards found mur-<br>dered, and it is supposed that the Ind-   | bound over to keep the peace.  | Mr Burke is exp   |  |  |  |
| Total  | 1. The martine and tame of the Third   | gesterday evening. She took a heavy<br>cargo of general mechandise consigned   | Rev. R. Whittington and Mr. John W. Church.   | ians killed him for revenge. An Indian<br>has been arrested on suspicion of being   | the second s | syndicate who de<br>property. Mr. Bu  |  |  |  |
| places in the Dominion follow.   |  | cargo of general mechandise consigned<br>to the various ports on her route and a<br>large number of passengers, amongst  |   | implicated in the murder.   | "Shipping men, as soon as they leave<br>shippoard seem to take to the "bike,"                                  | Dibble mine on S  |  |  |  |
| 57th Bn. Peterboro (Lee Enfield)   | La service and the second s                              | and the second second second second  |   | -Neah Bay Indians on Thursday   | and some of them have some very in.  | the afternoon to<br>Horn property, ne   |  |  |  |
| 5th Regt., New Westminster, 7th ieam. 88<br>Hespler Rifle Association  | here of an unknown man going over  | daughter, who are going up to Kyuquot<br>to meet Capt. Siewerd of the sealing  | education department, Mr. S. B. Netherby, principal of the Boys' Central  | captured a monster whale off the Cape.<br>The Indians were in cances, and from  | The mate of the filympic come time   | NEW WE  |  |  |  |
| 13th Bn., Hemilton   | who has a contract for getting out wood  | schooner Dora Siewerd; Mr. T. H.<br>Brown, W. Pooley and Capt. R. W.   | Cchool, of this city, and Mr. F. M.   | every point of the compass the attack   | into a wood pile at Tacoma and the   | Caterpillars are  |  |  |  |
| 2nd Artillery, Charlottetwa  | for the Hall mines, went fishing with  | MacDougall, who in conjunction with  | ver Central school have been appointed  | was made, harpoon after harpoon strik-<br>ing into the monster, which lashed the  | mate of the Victoria had a smashup   | liwack valley just<br>trees, and even he  |  |  |  |
| 1st Artillery, Halifax, 1st team 882   | Sunday afternoon, and while sitting on   | establishment at Ahousett. The practice  | to the positions.   | waters to foam in its desperate at-   | the Northern Pacific line. He got a  | have been stripped  |  |  |  |
| G. G. F. Guards, Ottawa  | the river bank, about eight miles from<br>Robson, they were startled to notice a   | of grub-staking prospectors to go and  | -At present there seems to be a   | tempts to crush the canoes and drown<br>it tormentors. Having dispatched their  | wheel on Friday night and for a time<br>gave an exhibition of the difficulties of                              | Capt, Peel says   |  |  |  |
| 63rd Bn., Hallfax  | raft coming rapidly down stream and  | eral claims seemed to still be very much   | week the official gazette did not con-  | game, the Indians were in a quandary<br>as to getting the big fellow ashore. A  | mounting a bicycle on Government<br>street. Ultimately he got out to Beacon                                    | tions of the weath<br>conclusion that the   |  |  |  |
| 10th Grenadiers, Toronto   | without a paddle and was being swent   | in vogue, for a large number of these<br>gentlemen were among the Thistle's  | tain any notices of new mining compan-  | small hawser was passed to the dead   | Hill park, and in company with Can-  | ture his year to r<br>rise above the dan  |  |  |  |
| Some of the other scores made<br>throughout the Dominion are as ap-  | a short distance below where the fisher-   | passengers. Some were bound to Clayof quot, some to Alberni and others at dif-   | Nelson Poorman Gold Mining Co., Ltd.,   | whale, where it was attached to many<br>harpon ropes. The cances were then  | Ames, of the Rosalie, rode around. It<br>was the road running up from Dallas                                   | point reached by t  |  |  |  |
| pended:<br>Fifth Regiment, New Westminster,  | men were ashore. The current at this   | ferent points along the coast wherever   | capital, \$250,000. The headquarters of the company are at Nelson.  | hooked to each other behind the levia-  | road, where there is a very stiff grade,<br>though, that was the scene of the disast                           | at this city, Capt.<br>records, was on J  |  |  |  |
| Sth. team, 718; 72nd Batt., South Farm-  | it was atterly impossible for the menion   | they thought there was mineral to be found.  | The contract between the city, and  |   | ter which befel the cantain Ho was   | when the water n<br>above low water n   |  |  |  |
| ington, N. S., 1st team, 658; 2nd team,<br>628; Lethbridge R. A., 1st, 425; 2nd  | The doomed man frantically shouted   | The local agents of the Pacific Coast,   | the Ffth Regiment band for a series of  | joicing by the natives who had remained   | going down the hill when the machine<br>began to run away from him, and sud-                                   | Mention was m   |  |  |  |
| (Winchester), 549; 30th Batt, Port Ar-   | and gesticulated to the horrified watch-   | Steamship Company have not yet leen  | to a control about contraints a trink to thing bing   | beached. The dead whale measured  | denly he flew over the handle har and  | promising claims lo<br>on Sumas mountai   |  |  |  |
| thur, Ont., 7th, 508; 77th Batt., Dun-<br>das, Ont., 2nd, S20; 3rd, 726; 4th (nine   | I'ad been swept past the fishers did he  | Victoria to San Francisco but it is he   | ing, The contract calls for 15 concerts,  | out it is said over contured in the Narth   | the side of his face. He was unen.   | Donald, with w.<br>Messrs. H. Symco-  |  |  |  |
| men), 695; 5th, 613; 6th (eight men),<br>450; 7th (eight men), 134, 5th (eight   | less, despairing gesture he fell mon his   | lieved that before the sailing of another  | ternately. The first concert of the sea-<br>son will occur next. Sunday, weather  | Pacific waters.   | scious when picked up, and his friends<br>at once ran to the Colonist hotel and                                | An assay from so<br>these claims obtain   |  |  |  |
| men), 396; 9th (eight men), 276; Nanai-  | compelled to stand idly by and soo the   | made, Luc rates from ceartie on the  | Thermitting   | From Monday's Daily.  | Gatter was then taken to Dr Frank  | Mr. Thos. Binnie, a   |  |  |  |
| mo R. A., Nanaimo, B. C., 820; 90th<br>Batt Winnings 1st 552; Grandon In:  |  | Umatilla, sailing on Thursday evenings<br>is \$10 first class and \$5 second class?  |   | -Dr. Campbell officiated at. Hanna's  | Hall's office, where his wounds were   | minster and Kooten<br>of this city, made  |  |  |  |

lent Co., Brandon, 692: 25th Batt. into the seething torrent below. R. A., 1st team, Lee Enfield, 792; 2nd Who the unfortunate man was the unable to guess, but the supposition is steamer Cleveland. 5th. 461; 6th. 446; 7th, 306. Calgary that he was a Nelson prospector who had R. A., Calgary, 578; 2nd Batt., 5th Reg. attempted to cross the stream several C. A., Vancouver, 9th team, 765; 10th, 502; 11th, 432; 12th, 261; 30th Batt., Erin, Ont., 3rd team, 735; 32nd Batt., enay river. Mr. Joly describes the man Wiarton, Ont 1st 617: 37th Batt. York, Ont., 1st, 792; 39th Batt., Simas of medium size. stout, short dark hair, no mustache, but a beard of about coe, 601;54th Batt., Windsor Mills, a week's growth. Que., 1st, 826; 2nd, 642; 68th Batt., Kingston, N. S., 757; Orillia R. A., Or-PROPHESIED DAY OF HIS DEATH illia, 1st, 781; 2nd (seven men), 502; R. R. C. I., 2nd Co., Tornto, 790; King's A curious story was told in the course Go. R. A., Kentville, N. S., 803; Fron-tier R. A., Hemmingford, 755; Canning of an inquest on the body of Dr. Adolphus J. Richardson, a medical man, who R. A., Canning, N. S., 1st, 744; 2nd, sustained injuries by a fall from a bi-584. cycle while descending Buxted Hill ing and the dock was pumped out this some time ago. It was stated that the

REV. S. CLEAVER

Bids Farewell to His Congregation Yesterday Evening.

front of the machine, which fell upon caulked, recoppeted and generally re-A large congregation filled the Metrohim. Dr. E. H. Black, of Busted, who politan Methodist church yesterday even-ing, when Rev. Solomon Cleaver, who ceased gentleman appeared to have been for the past four years has been the slightly bruised and cut, and progressed pastor of that church, preached us fare-well sermon. Rev. Mr. Cleaver took for declared that he knew he should die of declared that he knew he should die of the subject of his discourse the prophet tetanus on the following Sunday. Dr. Ezekiel's dream, and in a most graphic Black saw no indications of such a commanner he alluded to the small stream plication, but the deceased was so posiwhich Ezekiel saw in his dream flowing tive that on Tuesday, at the deceased's out from under the doorway of the wish, anti-toxin was brought from Lonbemple in an easterly direction towards don, the deceased being positive that the desert as being the stream of Christianity flowing from the churches to the that was the only cure for tetamus. heathen residing in the desert lands. Thursday last Dr. Richardson said he knew tetanus had developed, and in the The flowing stream was but an analogy for the advance of Christianity. The evening Dr. Black moticed the first stream had its source with the bigth of symptoms, which rapidly increased, and Stream had its source with the birth of symptoms, which rapidly increased, and wife and Messrs. Smith and Burnes, all man, the bride's sister; Miss Knight and Christ, and it had flowed on down ended in death on Sunday last. The from London, and who are travelling for Miss Ethel Knight. The wedding supthrough the centuries until now it was jury returned a verdict of "Accidental pleasure. a deep, wide river. As with the stream, death." Dr. Richardson was for some Christianity was a very weak power at its source; it numbered in its followers time house physician and resident accoucher at the London hospital under the late Sir Andrew Clarke. He was also an examiner of the Society of ship now lying at Esquimalt. She will married couple but the decipies.... Then after the death of Christ it began to grow, as a stream swells from the influx of waters, untilit counted among its followers, thousands. Now at the present day when it has cs-tablished a firm hold on all the civilized Apothecaries .- Belfast Weekly News. THE SIZE OF SIAM.

accident occurred through the doctor

having missed his pedals just at the foot

of the hill. As a result, he fell over the

lands of the earth, its decipies are num-The Kingdom of Siam, whose monarch bered as millions, for to-day there are 400,000,000 Christian people on the earth and it was still growing. The stream is soon coming to visit us, plays little part in the affairs of the world, but She is now at the outer what doading bered as millions, for to-day there are seen by Ezekiel was now a wide flowing river, and nothing could stay it. Rev. Mr. Cleaver at the close of his sermon alfuded to this departure, and spoke of the kind treatment received by him from not only his congregation, that quarter of Asia. The Slames do-but from the other ministers of the city minious, extend over 1,100 miles from mouth of the harbor, just off the outer of all denominations, as well as all Vic- north to south, while at their gueatest .

torians with whom he had come in con-tact, vinced at the grants, the breadth they are about 550 miles from ternoon for the Sound. Soon after she east to west; this breadth, however, is had sailed the United States revenue. terians with whom he had come in con-tack the second dears. Spear and Swinerton, As Reva Messes Spear and Swinerton, As Reva Messes Spear and Swinerton, the coning ministers, have been dears dears to west; this breadth, however, is a long strip of country, compriing the a long strip of country, compriing the valley of the Mekons and the Mainy peninsular. The nivers are lis trade The pulpit will be alled by the Rev. Mr. Sources and its roads. Like Egypt, the settind country consists of strips of land

The Pacific Coast Company was forced, Creasewell, John Tellford and Edward In. m. at the finneral of the late David to cut rates in order to meet the lows Telford, arrived by the steamer Charmer Morrison. R. A., 1st team, Lee En- eye witness of the terrible tragedy are & N. and the company which owns thes car load of furniture and effects and eight horses. They are bound to Cow- Mr. Richard Stanley, No. 1121 Pandora

San Francisco, May 29 .- Private ad-" ing for the Mason-Boyd Lumber Com- Rev. Mr. McCrossan officiated at house

believe victim of the turbulent Kort. nish the solution of the mystery sur, A large number of sympathizing on Saturday evening and that at Beacon

paired.

friends attended the funeral of the late Belinda Mary Elizabeth Smith, which ed. The Drill Hall concert was the last coast of drifting lumber marked "B. B. B." It now appears that the Oregon, took place from her parents' home on of a very successful series, while that at encountered a hurricane when some thir-

morning. A number of shipwrights at

once began work upon her, and her over-

hauling will be done without delay.

While in the dry dock she will be re-

and tin for the northern canneries, she,

will carry a number of boats for fishing purposes, consigned to several of the

canneries. She also takes the little

steamer Gorge, which instead of taking

picnic parties up the Gorge this summer

The steamer Oscar will leave tomor-

wharf for the past two days, left this af-

will act as a cannery tender.

Hillside avenue, yesterday afternoon. the hill opened the series for which the ty days out from this port and lost her: Rev. J. F. Betts conducted the funeral city has contracted with the Fifth Regideck load of lumber, consisting of 40,-, services both at the church and the ment band. 000 feet.

graveside. The pallbearers were: William Turpel, William Beek, B. Elford, The American ship Glory of the Seas William Batchelor, Emerson Turpel and Sheriff Hall of that city. He came over went into the dry dock yesterday even-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. F. S. papers in connection with the number Roper, which took place yesterday after-noon from her late residence, was large-ly attended, and many beautiful floral of, suits taken against the city of Vic-The steamer Danube will leave for the inight Methodist church, where the burial on Saturday last at the Wallace street North on Tuesday evening. Besides services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Methodist church, Nanaimo, by Bes. T. taking up a large quantity of supplies Besides. The following continuum activity of supplies Besides. Betts. The following gentlemen acted as W. Hall. The bride is an English lady, vantage of the United States. pallbearers: Messrs. W. McKeon, Jr., J. Miss Norma Calfrey, of Reading, Dev-R. MacNeill, S. L. Redgrave, J. Ander-son, W. J. Stevenson and J. McTaggart. acted as bridesmail, while Mr. W. E.

Newcombe supported the groom. -Rev. Solmon Cleaver yesterday evening solemnized the matriage of James John Robson, of Plumper Pass, and R.M.S. Empress of India sails this evening for the Orient. She takes a shipment of flour and the following pass-the takes a mouy took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 129 Michigan street. Miss Henrietta Emma Avery Boorman, engers from Victoria: Dr. Grube and wife and Messrs. Smith and Burnes, all. The brides mails were Miss Alice Boorper was served in the orchard, and while The tug Constance arrived from De- it was in progress a large group photo

ship now lying at Esquimalt. She will married couple were serenaded by Prof. take the British ship Balmore, now by- Wicken's juvenile orchestra, of which ing a outer wharf, around to Esquimalt the bride was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Robson left this morning for Plumper Pass.

From Saturday's Delly,

-The Victoria Flour Mills are ship-ping 37 tons of flour for Singapore by the Empress of India, which sails on Monday.

-After June 1 the C. P. R. will disbrated in the various dioceses as well as patch a steamer every day, except Sun- at the cathedral day, from Arrowhead for points in

The pulpits will be allede by the Rev. Mr. pointee and its roads. Like Egypt, the settied country consists of strips of hand long, the rivers and valleys, the greater of the church will had armeeting for the berritory being an almost pulpics of bidding fareweil to Rev. Mr. more greater of bidding fareweil to Rev. Mr. more greater and railey and the brain of the berritory being an almost of the brain of the berritory being an almost of the berritory being an almost of the brain of the berritory being an almost of the berritory being and the berritory being

marks on the side of his face, but otherwise he was not injured. -The funeral of Fred, only son of

ANOTHER BRITISH OPINION.

ichan, where they will engage in lumber- avenue, took place Saturday at 2 p. m. Another endorsement of Canada's new tariff comes from the North British Mail, of Glasgow, one of the most influential papers published in the British -The band concert at the Drill Hall Isles. That journal refers approvingly to the preferential clause, which, it says, will be not less welcome because, on the lines laid down, similar treatment may be afterwards extended by Canada to other countries as well.

"On our own settled principles of free trade with all countries," it says. "we -One of the passengers from the Terhad rather see this preferential tariff minal city on Saturday evening was made, as it is, applicable to other countries as well, when they give equal for the purpose of serving the city with terms to Canada, than see it made an exclusive preference for the United Kingdom alone, or for it and the British colonies as against the rest of the world." An Imperial customs union it believes to -Will, F. Norris of the Nanaimo Free tokens were sent by sympathizing -Will, F. Norris of the Nanaimo Free be beset with insuperable difficulties, our friends. After leaving the residence the Press, and Mrs. Norris are in the city, it predicts that the action taken by Canada will inevitably result in an expansion of our export as well as our inport trade with England, to the disad-

As to the Belgian and German treaties the Mail is of opinion that they un fortunately do stand in the way of Britain's exclusive preference in the Cana--The city militiamen will be glad to dian market, and that, however unwel-

hear that the militia department has come they may be, they cannot be set ordered a supply of Martini-Henry am- aside without twelve months' notic munition from the imperial authorities Such notice will therefore, it thinks. in England. This ammunition will be the outcome of the situation, unless Bell available for issue to the provincial and gium and Germany in the meantime other rifle associations of the Dominion give Ochada better terms for the privi for practise and annual competitions. lege of being included in her preferen The new issue of ammunition will, it is tial arrangement. "There must thought, be available for the July prize concludes the Mail, "on this side a g meeting of the provincial association. eral desire to give the most sympat -The clergy and choir of St. Andrew's treatment to Canada's measures for t R. C. Cathedral are making prepartions, for an elaborate service which the proincrease of trade, and much interest will be felt in the announcement regard pose to hold on Sunday, June 20th, in them, which curnot be long delayed commemoration of the diamond jubilee Mr. Chamberlain. There must be of Her Majesty the Queen. A grand munications already going on be solemn high mass, with deacon and sub-deacon, will be sung, an appropriate serhim and the Dominion government. That

Great Britain should be free to acce mon will be preached, and the clergy as- all reductions of rates on its merchansisted by the choir will sing at the close dise which any of its self-governing co of the mass the Te Deum. The choir onies may choose to offer, without forwill also sing Theo. Von La Hache's eign countries having any claim to mass (masse pro pace), which they are now practicing. The event will be celeterfere under a treaty of thirty years ago, is a question on which public opinion is not likely to be very much di-

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At the stamer every day, except Sunday, from Arrowhead for points in Southern Kootenay.
—At the summer examination for admission to the high school, held during the week in this city. 133 challed at the same weight of the same weight and New Westminster.
—The Fifth Regiment Baad have chartered the City of Kingston for an excursion to Seattle on Saturday, July 31st. Novel original ideas are promised.
at the cathedral.
—Testerday a number of citizens of the rear ago at Point filling indices and those bereaved by the sad affair. He also alluded to the high school held attended on Saturday. Undertake of the glaintiffs, and Gordon Hunter of the late John F. Norris, whose functal is the dattended on Saturday. Undertake of the glaintiffs, and Gordon Hunter of the saturday. Undertake of the man to a committee the construction of Saturday. I use them to a committee the same are promised.
B. P. Davis, Q.C., and W. F. Peterson, of Yamcouver, are at the Driard.

ASHCRO B. C. Mining Five men have start free gold proposition miles above the old House. They have qu and all are interested i will probably put in qu this season on their c Work on the Bales a about one mile west of old Cariboo road, is st tunnel is now in about as they go in the ind and they expect to strik at 240 feet. The Se Mortgage company or Col. Wright, who h for the post few weeks

The death was anno

of Mrs. Jardine, wife Jardine, manager of

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Nelson, May 25.-At

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ments for his trip to M town this morning with animals, Col. Wright of the Firty-third Mir company, who have a t Manson and Slat enica country, about

Last Monday the used as a ferry at Spen way, and the residents tre having considerable ing the river. Last we was put in to hold the way side of the river, first trip while the sco

formed at the cemetery to the graves. Many of the others lso brought flowers.

ons to the Old Men's Home for of May are as follows: Mr. Mrs. Quagliotti and Mrs. G. papers; A. Smith, Mrs. Hanne Allan, reading matter; Mrs. ws, rocking chair and cushion; y, clothing; Mrs. Wey, apple Higgins, books.

first Island strawberries were arekt today. The members of staff can vouch for the qualifruit, having been favored by ria Fruitgrowers' Association. now established themselves in market. The fruit were grown Frant, a member of the asso t Gordon Head. If the fruit lways place such fruit on the heir stalls at the market will in favor with the public.

was a light month in police aly 68 cases being dealt with vial ones. The two grand lars in the list were those of I Burke, who were arrested e committed in Seattle. Here arns: Assault, 2; attempted arrying concealed weapons, 1; disturbance, 3; cutting and 1; infraction city by-laws, 19; grand larceny, 2; lodgings, 1; liquor license by-law, 4; majury to property, 2; posession property, 2; infraction public t, 4: possession of intoxicants. ig, 5: using threatening lan-ansound mird. 2; vagrancy, 1.

troubles of the Barrett and families, residents of Moss ere aired in the police court ning. Chapman, according to ce, was too often in the com-Mrs. Barrett, playing cards ntil the "wee sma' hours," and tness put it. "not acting as a man should do." Barrett, it ered no objection to this, our man did : She, however, made ke. Instead of settling the th her husbard, she went after ett, boxed her ears and warn-ep away from Mr. Ghapman. he was charged with assault ined \$5 and \$2 costs, and was r to keep the peace.

ng men, as soon as they leave seem to take to the "hike of them have some very. inexperiences with the wheel of the Olympia some time ago ace rather badly by running ood pile at Tacoma, and the the Victoria had a smashup. tes Capt. Gatter, the pilot of Pacific line. He got a Friday night and for a time exhibition of the difficulties of a bicycle on Government Itimately he got out to Beacon and in company with Capt. the Rosalie, rode around. Ic road running up from Dallas re there is a very stiff grade, at was the scene of the disasbefel the captain. He was n the hill when the machine run away from him, and sudlew over the handle har and the road for some distance on of his face. He was uncon-en picked up, and his friends to the Colonist hotel and for a conveyance. Capt. for a conveyance. as then taken to Dr. Frank where his wounds were

British Columbia. NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. English capitalists are looking into the advantages of New Denver as a point or sampling works. or sampling works. Forest fires caused considerable troupectors along Wilson creek. A fire in the woods about Roseberry A fire in the words with destruction ment the scow was liable to be dashed

last Thursday night, and the inhabitants ast Indicated and the second s fork of Carpenter creek. There, are three claims in the group. There is nearly a carload of ore on the dump at the Two Friends. The orignal locators are working the property for a man of quite demeanor and equipoise, may be said to be walking on air and feel confident that it will again be just now. Mr. Galusha does not talk

The man who sets the woods on fire has commenced operations in the Slocan. From now on for three months can. From now on the soft this famous country will be a lurid picture of the fire fool's work.

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

Considerable excitement , was ; caused during the early part of the week by three drowned cayuses coming down the iver. There was considerable speculation as to whose outfit it was, but at resent we are unable to tell who was Another new strike has been reportowner.

d north of the Upper Moyea lake, and of this ore brought over from the mine out five miles west of Cranbrook. Joe avis is the lucky finder. He says that has traced the formation from the Eugene mane to the North Star and Sullivan group, the trend of the formation is west of north and can be easily

John M. Burke, a mining expert from Spokane, arrived in Fort Steele last Mr. Burke immediately visited Dibble mine. Report has it that Mr. Burke is experting the mine for a more friable nature than that of the wndicate who desire to purchase the property. Mr. Burke returned from the Dibble mine on Saturday, and left in startling in character. The ore will run Horn property, near Six Mile, creek.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Caterpillars are very bad in the Chil-Ewack valley just now. Many fruit trees, and even hedges, in some places, been stripped of their leaves, the apple trees being particularly affected. Capt. Peel says that from his observans of the weather he has come to the clusion that there will be no temperature his year to make the Fraser river above the danger line. The highest int reached by the geat flood of, 1894. this city, Capt. Peel shows from his ords, was on June 7th, at 11 a.m., ien the water was 14 feet 1-2 inch

ove low water mark here. Mention was made yesterdiay of the Sumas mountain by Mr. Angus Mc-Donald, with whom are associated per month. Fifty-four members paid Messrs, H. Symcock and Wm. Montatt. these dues the first month, but only 17 An assay from some of the ove from paid the second month. It is believed All assay from some of under from that those who paid in full will receive that those who paid in full will receive a little over \$40 from the liquidating inster and Kootemay M. B. & I. Co., committee, so that the exchange experi-

THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY. JUNE 1.1-97.

the cable broke loose when the scow was Trail health officers who waited on the and John Thomas, of Tacoma, for the kept the metals, or there would have Newton Crane, Richard Byron Johnson, in the center of the stream. There were city officials and notified them that un-five men on board, and when they real-less the council took immediate action tric lights, in addition to a water supized the danger, cut the cable attached to see that no more sewage was emptied to the scow with an axe, and saved into Trail creek they would apply for the Slocan river from the west a short themselves from being capsized. The an injunction. Ald, Fraser and Ray-water was high and the current swift mer visited Trail yesterday and conat the time. The raft floated down the sulted Dr. Corsan and Constable Da-

All a series

ROSSLAND.

2: feet. It is a light grey quartz, something similar to that found in the

Black Bear dump. It shows pieces of

to the ton.

mines in the world."

few years ago for \$500.

river about three miles before the pas- vitt, Trail's health officers, and assured sengers aboard were taken off, being them that it was the intention of the rescued from their perilors position by Indians. The scow finally landed down Forest fires caused considerable into the river about seven miles, being very Rossland to the Columbia. The empty-ble last week to the miners and pros-little injured. The few miles ride was ing of this refuse into Trail creek, has not very greatly appreciated, as any moit is claimed, resulted in several cases

of typhoid in Trail. In the Miner of the 20th inst., and in against the rocks and be smashed to the weekly edition of that week, was published a report written by our Nelson correspondent that M. S. Davys had been deposed from his position as super-

intendent of the Silver King mine, at Nelson, and in the same article reflec-Rossland, May 25 .- M. R. Galusha, tions were made on the judgment and efforts of Mr. Davys in connection with his work at the mine. Upon inquiry we have learned that it is not true that Mr. much, but there is no question that he Davys had been deposed from his posibelieves that the Jumbo is the riches tion, and we regret that such a report mine in the camp. To his intimate asshould have appeared in our columns or sociates he shows a sample of the rock that any reflections should have been now found in his mine. This rock is cast upon his work as superintendent. from the winze, which is now down

VERNON Vernon News.

gold as large as a turnip seed, and the quartz is thickly studded with it, he The Silver Star Mining company have commenced work again on their mine says, and will run thousands of dollars and will keep a gang of men steadily employed until they thoroughly satisfy The Miner to-day says of the Jumbo: themselves of the value of this very "The ore in the Jumbo wainzs is growing promising galena proposition.

richer every day. The winze is now Last week the Mission creek dam was down 26 feet, and the bottom is full of carried away by the high water in the quartz seams which which carry tellucreek, and a large part of the flat was inundated, much to the inconvenience of rides of gold and free gold. One piece the residents of the valley. We learn yesterday showed pieces of gold as big that no serious damage was done to the over 50 per cent. and over. A good as a pin head. It was one of the nichest land or crops, however, and that the specimens ever seen in the camp. The water is now rapidly subsiding.

one is of a much deeper bronze color than usual, and is embedded in a dark A man by the name of Burns was tried before Judge Spinks at Osoyoos last streaked quartz. There is a strong simiweek for rowdyism in a house of queslarity between the situation of this gold tionable character and was sentenced to and that recently found in the Black Bear tunnel. In both cases the bunches of the metal are embedded in the dark one year with hard labor. Mrs, Mc-Quaig, who shot with intent to kill and wounded her husband, got off scot free, these claims, but the owners intend sinkas no one appeared against her.

streaked quartz, though the quartz of the Black Bear is of a much softer, A large number of very promising min-Jumbo winze. The discoveries now being made in the Jumbo are almost eral claims have recently been located near Sicamous, and there is every rea-son to believe that some of them will the afternoon to inspect the Ram's not hundreds but thousands of dollars to develop into paying properties. Prospectors are flocking into the place, and the ton. Every particle of quartz now everal Revelstoke parties have secured taken from the wainze is now saved. No one can tell how much there is of it, as the entire winze from top to bottom has more or less of it. The fact that assessment work. Residents of Sicamous are jubilant over the prospects of the gold-bearing quartz is increasing with depth leads to the belief that the Jumbo, may soon rival the richest gold

The Jumbo is owned chiefly by John, A. Flinch and M. R. Galusha, who bought it from the Copelin brothers a The liquidation committee of the late stock exchange met this morning and made good progress with its new work. In another day or two it hopes to wind up the association's affairs entirely, and pay back to the members what is left of the funds collected from the sale of seats and membership fees. A seat cost \$50, and the membership dues were \$5

NANAIMO. A most unfortunate accident occurred

at Northfield yesterday afternoon which resulted in the loss of the life of a little girl. The three and a half year old daughter of Mr. Christopher Hillier secured some matches and was playing with them when the matches ignited, setting fire to the little girl's dress. Her clothes quickly, blazed up and were nearly all burnt off of her when the fire was put out. Medical aid was immedintely summoned and everything possible was done for the suffering child, but all proved of no avail and the little one died about ten hours after the accident.

QUARTZ CREEK. Rossland Miner.

Quartz Crek, May 23.—Quartz Creek to day had its first narrow escape from being destroyed by fire. In the early morning, the wind being in a favorable quarter, an attempt was made to clear some of the lots in the south or old part of the town, by burning. A good fire had been established and the timber was burning freely, when the wind sud-

denly veered round and blew the flames in the direction of the most thickly settled portion of the town, but the only real inconvenience was experienced by one or two campers who had to shift tent in a particularly hasty manner. The sale of town lots still proceeds rapidly. Over 200 have now been disposed of, and these are changing hands at considerable advances, in many cases of

many of the lots near the depot have

been leased at an average price of \$25 a month for a year. Some exceptionally fine locations were made last week on Wild Horse. Two of them, the Jessie and the Frankie,

ntain free milling gold and silver, A good offer of purchase has been made for ing two 50-foot shafts and proving their value before parting with them. KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

Last Saturday night a number of Indians from the North Thompson reserve claims upon which they are now doing were in the city and succeeded in obtaining a quantity of intoxicating H quor. They returned home about midtheir town becoming a mining camp, and night. Shortly hefore 1 a. m. Sunday everything points toward a speedy real-

ization of their hopes. The Three Tramps claim, located about three miles west of the city, owned by Messrs. Seydell, Young and Hopkins, is showing up in good shape. They are now down about twelve feet, and have some splendid looking quartz, heavily im-pregnated with copper, in some cases free copper being plainly discernable. In free copper being plainly discernable. In sinking the shaft they passed through a sinking the shart they passed through a were arrested on suspicion of being im-curious deposit of decomposed copper, were arrested on suspicion of being im-which exactly resembles the blue vitriol plimated, but Mrs. Pene could not idenof commerce. From present indications tify any of them. Charles Bacon was the claim looks as if it would speedily arrested on the clarge of supplying the develop into a paying property. W. A. Carlyle, the well known Proving field, before Judge Thuistall on Tues-ial mineralogist, whose reports on the day and sentenced to two months' im-Slocan and other Kootenay districts have prisonment in default of payment of \$50 been so widely circulated and copied, is fine, It is reasonably supposed that Ba- He did not whink that the interests of in the city gathering data for a similar con supplied liquor to the Indians who any one would be imperilled by the bill, report, which will deal with the mineral assaulted Mrs. Pene, he was therefore of the Okanagan, Boundary indirectly responsible for that outrage, creek and Kettle river sections. He was and under the circumstances escaped pre shown him from the Silver Star and with a very light penalty. particularly impressed with the galena There is quite a little excitement

tric lights, in addition to a water sup-ply from Goat creek, which empties into the Stocan river from the west a short distance below the townsite.

of very promising looking ore. The ledge is of the phenomenal width of 75 feet on the surface. They brought down some specimens of the ore, which are being assayed at Trout Lake City for gold, silver and copper.

## Kootenay Mail.

If the present main road is still to be used something in the shape of a fence or safeguard should be put up where the river is most dangerous to travellers. Lendrum was here most of the eek looking up the affairs of the Smel-er Co.'s townsite. There has been some change of ownership or something, but what it was Lendrum wouldn't say. He went south yesterday.

The local Orangemen propose to hold a monster demonstration on July 12th at Bevelstoke. They have issued invitations to surounding lodges and they have been accepted by Vernon, Kam-loops, Salmon Arm, Donald, Slocan City

and Sandon lodges. Excursion rates have been obtained and a gala time, inin. cluding bands, fife and drums, oratory, fireworks, etc., is to be had. J. D. Graham, gold commissioner, re-turned Tuesday from a trip to Trout Lake, where he went to start the road

and trail work for the season. He says the whole country is very busy, mineral discoveries are being made daily, and men are camped out everywhere. Clink's mill is spread out over the road from l'hompson's to the forks of the Lardeau. Lumber is badly wanted at Ferguson and Pront Lake and he was sure eight huild ings would go up in Ferguson if there was lumber to be had.

THE BRITISH YUKON COMPANY.

Bill Before the Railway Committee at Obtawa:

> Ottawai Mayi 21: At the meeting of the, railway committee this morning the bill to incorporate the British Yukon hartered Company came up for further consideration. Mr. Chrysler, Q.C., the solicitor for the promoters, announced that they desired to drop the word Chartered" from the title of the company, the name thus simply being the "British Yukon Company." Besides British Yukon ermission to build the forty makes if railway through the White Pass and maintain a line of navigation, the company asked for power to carry on a the basis throughout the Domin-the Dominies throughout the Domini-the Dominies throughout the Dominies throughout the Dominies of the Dominies throughout the Dominies the Dominies throughout the Dominies throughout the Dominies the Dominies throughout the Dominies the Dominies throughout the Dominie nd ship owners, to acquire patent rights. and to act as general traders in British Columbia and the Northwst Territories. The minister of railways said that he thought the mining powers ought to be confined to British Columbia and the forthwest Territories.

Mr. Lister objected strongly to the powers asked for being granted they had never before been given to any railway company.

The section relating to land was am-

Coppinger Beaton, Adolph Drucker, C.

Herbert Wilkinson, George William Mitchell, Richard Biddulph Martin, Cap-

tain Duncan Vernon Pirie, Harry Samu-

el Samuel, Major Philip Hugh Dalbiac,

the Hon. Herbert Valentine Duncombe

Harry Hanepel Marks, Earnest Flower,

Henry Charles Richards, the Hon. Sir

Alexander Charles Boyd, James Livesny,

Tudor Howell,

Edward Pryce-Jones: William Howell, Thomas Richardson,

Mr. N. C. Wallace took the same ground, contending that the bill would confer an immense monopoly on this company, to the destruction of individuas chances of Canadians going into the rich Yukon district in search of gold. especially as one, and perhaps two Amipanies were n

Samuel Arthur Chappell, Edward Lucas, William Heape Bailey James Greenless,



Laurier Decides That Great Britain Is Only Country to Receive Preferential Trade.

Contract Between Dominion Government and Peterson's Regarding

Ottawa May 29 .- Parliament was in committee on the preferential clause the tariff resolutions at yesterday evening's session. Mr. Foster states that other amendments

Fast Line.

will be offered and a 8907890\$ ... will be offered, and a Conservative caucus has been called for Tuesday morning to agree on them. Mr. Laurier, in the course of has

speech, said the government had looked over the tariffs of the whole world and decided that Great Britain is the only country to receive preferential treatment, with the possible addition of New South Wales.

Sir Richard Cartwright last night brought down a copy of the contract with Peterson, Tait & Co., for the fast Atlantic service. The vessels are to have a speed of twenty-one knots, and to make not less than 500 miles a day; to be equal in every respect to the Luciana, Campania and such vessels; the subsidy to be £150,500, of which the British government will pay one-third. Two steamers are to be ready by May 31st, 1899, the other two by May 1st, 1900. The serviceis to be fortnightly while there are only two vessels, and weekly when there are four. The ports are to be Liverpool and Quebec and montreal,

spring of 1896, what were his instrucions, and who paid his expenses.

Premier Turner, of British Columbia, arrived yesterday afternoon and occupied a seat on the floor of the house last night

# MARQUIS ITO IN NEW YORK.

He Refuses to be Interviewed-The Policy of Japan.

New York, May 28-The World this

morning says: Marquis ito, who has just arrived in this city en route for London and the Queen's, Jubilee, politely refused to be interviewed on the plea that he was too fatigued after his long journey; but Marquis Kida, who speaks English fluently, answered for him some questions concerning the policy of Japan. "The rumors of Japan's desire to annex Hawaii. he said. "are mere id

carries some very bad the side of his face, but othwas not injured.

## HER BRITISH OPINION.

endorsement of Canada's new es from the North British Glasgow, one of the most inpapers published in the British hat journal refers approvingly erential clause, which, it says less welcome because, on the lown, similar treatment may ards extended by Canada to ntries as well.

own settled principles of free h all countries," it says, "we see this preferential tariff is, applicable to other counll, when they give equal nada, than see it made an reference for the United ne, or for it and the British gainst the rest of the world." customs union if believes to th insuperable difficulties, but that the action taken by Canevitably result in an expanse export as well as our irawith England, to the disad the United States.

e Belgian and German treaties is of opinion that they un do stand in the way of Britusive preference in the Canaset, and that, however unwelmay be, they cannot be set hout twelve months' notice. ce will therefore, it thinks, be ne of the situation, unless Bel-Germany in the meantime la better terms for the privi eing included in her preferen igement. "There must be, the Mail, "on this side a gento give the most sympathetic to Canada's measures for the f trade, and much interest will the announcement regarding ch curnot be long delayed by berlain. There must be comns already going on between he Dominion government. That tain should be free to accept ons of rates on its merchi any of its self-governing colchoose to offer, without fories having any claim to in ader a treaty of thirty years estion on which public opinlikely to be very much di-

## AW INTELLIGENCE.

standing case of Garesche V s again before the court. ce Drake as the trial judge. Javis, Q.C., and R. Cassidy ap he plaintiffs, and Gordon Huntauxton and L. P. Duff for the

Davis, Q.C., and W. F. Peterspcouver, are at the Driard.

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this city, made the gratifying showof \$109.40 in gold. native of New Richmond, Bonaventure in this city. About a year ago yet to be worked out. enned almost completely recovered.

NELSON.

one daily. It was rumored to-day that the Deer Notion, May 25.-At the meeting of Park had shut down, and your correscity council to-night a communica- pondent's informant said Mr. Mulholand had told him the mine was being closed was received from H. Abhott, of down in self-defense. The mine never ouver, superintendent of the C.P. looked better, he said but the company to the effect that if the city wanted was not going to fight the exchange, of the company's lots for fire hall and if the latter continued the mine ses they would have to pay for would be closed indefinitely. Mayor Houston recently wrote Captain G. G. Smith passed through railway authorities stating that Trail to-day on his way to Spokane newly-incorporated city was ready with 120 pounds of sample ore from the with the old understanding between are in an 11-inch ledge of fine grain gacovernment and the railway. This lena, assaying, it is claimed, 165 ounces standing was that the government silver and \$11 in gold. A number of he railway would donate equally to Spekane men are interested in the propty, when incorporated, such lands erty. Rossland Miner hight be required for public pur-George Sohnemann has sold his half

With no misgivings as to the interest in the No. 1 to P. Larson, Tom . lots were selected and a fire hall Greenough and O. Jeldness. The price structed and in the land division of is not stated, but it is undoubtedly a Nor 1891 this land fell to the railgood figure. An offer of \$30,000. cash The reply of Mr. Abbott has lightly upset calculations and the counmen are now doing a lot of thinking the hope of discovering some way out \$80,000. the dilemma.

## ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. Five men have started to work on a. we gold proposition one and a half les above the old Eighty-Four-Mile ouse. They have onite a large ledge all are interested in the claim. They probably put in quite a lot of work season on their claims.

Work on the Bales and Wonder claim ut one mile west of Spatsum, on the Cariboo road, is still going on. The mel is now in about 210 feet, and is they go in the indications improve, nd they expect to strike the main ledge 240 feet. The Scottish Loan and ugage company own the claim. Wright, who has been in town

for the post few weeks making arrangefor his trip to Manson creek, left town this morning with thirty-six pack uimals. Col. Wright is superintendent of the Firty-third Mining and Milling who have a number of claims Manson and Slate creeks, in the terday afternoon, came near killing Miss

Omenica country, about 600 miles from Mary Hinghes, daughter of Mrs. Hugh-Ashcroft. Ashcroft State creeks, in the from Mary Hinghes, daughter of Mrs. Hugh-Last Monday the scow which was used as a ferry at Spence's bridge gave thrown in the air, alighting on the roof way, and the residents in that vicinity of the Hughes residence, and going are having an analytic state for the fughts and fulling having considerable trouble in cross- through the roof and celling and falling

it is not far from \$20,000 each

the up-river current,

ment was not a very costly affair, after TASOUTCAS all. This does not take in the charter he death was announced this morning at first reckoned a valuable asset, but Mrs. Jardine, wife of Mr. Robert not now so regarded. The new exchange manager of the Royal City talked of buying it, but it has made no aning Mills. The deceased lady was offer. In fact, it will not need one This afternoon the promoters of the Quebec, and removed to this new exchange held a meeting with the vince in 1888, the family taking up executive committee of the board ir residence in Vancouver. Two trade, and, in general terms, a comsoli later she was married to Mr. Jar- dation was decided upon between the Since which time she has has me- two bodies, the details of which have The board is Jardine was taken very ill, but seeking for comodious duarters that will, sojourn at . lumper's Pass sheh accomodate the exchange and the public at the calls, of which there will be only

limestone and limestone dykes are most, of heavy capping, frequently associated with precious met, class of rock when they run across it.

SLOCAN CITY.

Slocan Pioneer. During the week White & Sibbald sold the Sunlight fraction for \$1,000 cash to one of the English companies. that they represent. The property sold from Vancouver, value \$9, cost \$30 to is located between the Belle and Bo- get here by freight. nanza and the Republic group on Spring- bulding a scow at Downie creek and er creek.

Mr. A. N. Shaw, manager of the Slocan Gold and Silver Mining. & Develop- 200 tons of ore every day, and the shipmember, are in town arranging for an goes on like clockwork. on the south fork of the Kaslo 13 claims | Crafgellachfe. of first-class promise.

was recently made for the entire pro-, perty, and was refused." The price at which it has recently been held was pleted the assessment work on the Hux-D. B. Bogle, agent of the B. C. Gold ley and Fern mines on Lemon creek, for Fields Syndicate, of London, has just the Galena Farm Company. They say secured control of the Victory-Triumph that the trail up Lemon creek looks like a busy street in a mining camp owing property on Big Sheep creek, by purchasing the entire interest of O. Jeldthe the number of assessment workers ness and Jeff Lewis, the original own- and prospectors who are continually passing up and down it. Mr. Lawrenson ers. We have not been able to learn the

exact amount of the consideration, but is one of the owners of the Howard Fraction, which will ship a carload of Some changes will probably be made pre next week. in the running gear of the new steamer

Quite a panic wirs caused Thursday Kootenay, She made her departure afternoon when the fire from the stump from Trail last night only with considclearing on Harold street swept down erable trouble, and was subsequently toward the lake and burst forth into compelled to the up for the night at what threatened to become a destructive Murphy creek, five miles above here. It conflagration in the uncleared lots on seems that her rudder chains are so long the space between Harold, street and that she is steered with difficulty, and Delaney avenue, Arthur street and Lake besides it is understood that her paddle avenue. No serious damage was done.

wheel does not set deep enough in the (Slocan City News.) water to give her sufficient power against C. F. Benven, formerly of Victoria, has located here and has opened up a The men employed by the city, blaststock of window and door furniture. The new C.P.R. passenger steamer ing on Cliff street, through carelessness Slocan arrived at noon to-day, and her in mot covering the blast properly yessiren whistle sent a thrill of pleasure through each and every citizen. The Slocan was launched at Rosebery on the 12th inst., and although not yet finished for the accommodation of passengers, she presents a very creditable appearance

Round Lake ledges, which he classes as around Nicola Lake over recent discovducing ores of the Slocan district, and eries. 'Albert Smith, proprietor of the Stump advises the owners to vigorously prosecute work on these properties. He re- Lake Hotel, has located several mining

gards the formation in this district as claims near his place. favorable, but does not attach much im- A. Craven's claim, the Breedon, portance to formation in any case, say down 34 feet, the iron capping in which ing that mineral is "wherever it is is turning to copper.

Messrs. Rowlands and Pownall found," and that mineral has been found n all kinds of rock in different parts of working on the Podro and Jacko Lake. the world. He thinks, however, that They are striking copper under 10 feet

L. W. Nestelle and J. P. Cummisky. als in this country, and advises prospect. of Fairbaven, are opening up the Gold ors to give particular attention to this from the Grass Roots claim, near Jacko Lake, in the interest of Dickinson Bros.

nded so as to limit what the company & Co., of Fairhaven, Wash. could hold to what it required for its own use, and the clause giving the general powers asked for was then passed. BEVELSTOKE.

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Revelstoke Herald. A recent consignment of 6,000 laths

C. Richards and R. McDiarmild are will put on a cable ferry. The Laurie concentrator is handling

ment Company, and Mr. H. Mackey, a ment of the daily car of concentrates active and energetic campaign in the Prospectors are still busy exploring moutains. The company owns in the and locating claims around Sicamous Springer and Lemon creek districts and and in the valley between there and

The steamer Marion, which left Ar-Peter Lawrenson and George Stull rowhead early on Wednesday morning, were in the city this week having com- ran aground on a sand bar about three miles down the river and did not get up till Friday.

Conductor Hopgood was quarantined it his house for diphtheria on Thursday afternoon, but more as a precautionary measure than anything, the case being an exceedingly mild one. A party of prospectors struck float

near Sicamous, going \$168 to the ton in ernment of Canada for the performance gold and silver. They put a shot in the boulder and got out the specimens for assay, but in three weeks' search they friled to locate the ledge.

No Chimamen are allowed in Lardeau. One was smnggled in the other day to work as the camp of the Homes Payne survey by putting him off the boat about a couple of miles from the landing, and the boys are talking about riding the lone exile from the Flowery Kingdom out on a rail. Messrs. C. E. Bailey and A. Gainer have struck a ledge lying northwest of the Great Western group on the Arm,

which shows on the surface a streak of almost solid galena, about 10 inches wide, between two walks of quartz. The whole ledge is 6 feet wide and is traceable for about half a mile on the sur-

Monday's train for the south knocked out the bridge at the Illectileweat. The high water had loosened the piles, and as soon as the train struck the bridge the structure sank on one side about a foot. Feeling the bridge giving away the

Colonel Edward Maine Alexander,

We sent a man-of-war there to protect a similar business in the British Yukon. the interests of our countrymen. T-at Territory. He objected, however, to the is all. After our experience in Formosa clause permitting the company to pay we don't want to annex Hawaii or anyfor the businesses it may take over with thing else at present." shares of the company, and on this suggestion it was subsequently struck out.

Marquis Kido said the Japamese have the most amicable feeling towards Am-Mr. Oliver (Alberta) likewise claimed ericans and hoped pleasant relations that the company was practically asking would always continue. for a monopoly. He said that British

Columbia and the Northwest Territories "I want to correct one mistake that s quite general. Marquis Ito is not behad learned by past experience that it ing sent to England as a special reprewas possible to pay too much for rail-ways. Being at the same time a transsentative at the Queen's Jubilee, but as member of the suite of Prince Arasuortation, mining and trading company, rawa, a member of the Imperial family. this company would have peculiar conwho will fill that position for the governtrol of the country, both by reason of ment on that occasion. We will sail on the fact that there would be no competi-La Gascogne Saturday and join the tion as to rates and otherwise, and pri-Prince in Paris." vate enternrise would thus he strangled. ine k.

CAMPHOR FOR HIS WIFE.

"There was a farmer up home," he said, "who used to have his occasional In dealing, with the section empowerspree. / Every one knew his failing, and ing the company to construct about 40 neither of the druggists in town would niles of railroad through the White Pass, sell him a drop. One day he brought a the minister of railways suggested that the exercise of the powers conferred by quart bottle into one of the anothecary shops, with two or three big lumps of the charters hould be contingent upon construction of the road, and the gum camphor in the bottom. He told the druggist that his wife wanted her committee agreed that a clause to that camphor bottle filled with alcohol. The effect should be added. The time for the commencement and completion of the druggist filled it without suspecting anyroad was also limited to two and five thing. In a week the little old man came years respectively. The clause empowerin again, and in a little while the ing the company to navigate steamers third time. Fnally the druggist discovon the Yukon, Big and Little Salmon and other rivers, and upon the inland ered that the gum camphor was milky quartz, picked up in the fields, and that waters of the Northwest Territories, the farmer had poured camphor over was also approved of. The clause enthe outside of the bottle until enough abling the company to sell any surplu had crystallized there to look right and water it may have, not required for the smell natural. The quartz didn't hurt use of the company, was struck out. The usual right of expropriation under the alcohol for drinking purposes."

the railway act for wharves, docks and elevators was allowed, and also the right to construct and operate telegraph and telephone. lines. The promoters withdrew the sections allowing the company to enter into agreements with the gov or police, postal or any other administrathe old reliable and celebrated Detroit tive duties, and with the government of Specialist is still treating with the greatest

British Columbia for the performance of SKILL AND SUCCESS any services required, the compensation all Nervous and Chronic Diseases. be by royalty on metals mined in the Men who are weak, nervous, broken Yukon or otherwise. The remainder of down; men who suffer from the effects the bill was passed by the committee without any substantial change. of disease, over work, worry, from the llies of youth or the excesses of man-The incorporators of the company are hood; men who have failed to find a the following: His Highness Francis. Duke of Teck, G. C. B., Messrs, Henry cure, DO NOT DESPAIR, DO NOT GIVE UP !

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| MARINE MATTERS.   | tons of freight for Victoria and a large number of Chinese passengers, The         | POSTAL MATTERS   | cil in reference to the opening up of<br>trade with and starting a line of steam    | <b>A REMARKABLE CASE</b>   | ture by the magistrate and allowed in so home. They took the  |            |
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| MANINE MATTERS.   | steamer Patton, of the same line, is jue<br>on Thursday next.                      | IVSIAL MATIENS   | ers to and from Central America and<br>Mexico. Capt. Yates has just returned        |  | it, and secured it is canoe, baint  |            |
| The Schooner Queen City Purchased   | The British ship San Mendall was re-   | Many Grievances Brought to th  | from Ottawa, where he has been work-<br>ing in that matter and bringing it to       | BOCTORS COULD YNT A CONTRACTOR   | inst stasting ock and chain. They   |            |
| by the C. P. R. CoNew Steam-  | leased from quarantine this morning,<br>and tomorrow morning she will be taken     | Notice of Mr. Sweetnam   | the attention of the Dominion govern-<br>ment. He reported that the matter was      | THE MOUNT AND  | A China up by Sergt. Hawt   | •          |
| er for the Yukon.   | to the Sound, where she will load lum-<br>ber for Fremantle, Australia. The crew   | This Morning.  | progressing favorably. A special com<br>missioner, Mr. Sheppard, had been ap-       |  | the trouble between the was discharged  | X          |
|   | are still under detention at the station,  | a a di tata da cara da | pointed to go to those countries at once<br>and make enquiries to see if sufficient | for Thirty Years-The Attack Canaad   | owned the other \$2.10.   |            |
| Bainbow Arrives-Mount Lebanonan   | The British ship Waterloo, which com-<br>pleted loading lumber at Moodyville on    | Capt. Yates Addresses the Board  | a trade could be established to warrant   | Partial Blindness and a Feeling of Semi-Paralysis.                                   |   |            |
| in from Orient—Sam Mens-  | Monday, has a very large cargo, consist-<br>ing of 1.579,800 feet of rough lumber, | of Trade on Central Ameri-   | the subsidy to a line of steamers; also to<br>see what terms could be made for a    |  | neighbor for any summoned   |            |
| dal Released.   | valued at \$11,452.  | can Trade.   | so forth. Merchants should interest   | From the Woodstock, N.S., Sentinel,  | Digintiff'a woodd   |            |
| P   | From Saturday's Daily.   |  | themselves and see what could be done<br>to open up a trade with these countries.   | Mrs. E. P. Ross, of Riley Brook, N.B.  | the plaintiff, his wife got jealous to  | Pho Part   |
| From Friday's Daily.<br>The steamer Portland, which has been                            | Captain Lewis, of the ship Sam Men-<br>dell.caunot be convinced that there was     | A meeting of the council of the Boar   | d There was one industry which Capt.<br>Yates thought should be boomed, v.z.,       | says: "I have been a sufferer for thirty   | ing calls. To got on his more   |            |
| chartered by the North American Trad-   | smallpox on board his ship on her re-  | of Trade was held this morning to con<br>fer with Mr. Sweetnam, Dominion in                                    | the export of fish. We have a large   | Jears, and I am sure I would still be  | lears and otherwise abuse 1 plaintiff's   |            |
| ing & Transportation Company to car-<br>ry freight to Alaska, will sail from Se-        | cent trip from Chili. Edward Fisk, the<br>passenger who died, had none of the      | spector of postoffices, on postal matters<br>Vice President G. A. Kirk, who occu                               | said Cant Vates and Americans are   | not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills  | lowed in the Bobbios a week was at  |            |
| attle for St. Michael's on June 10th.   | symptoms of smallpox. He boarded the<br>ship on the night of February 27th, The    | pied the chair in the absence of th<br>president, formulated the grievance                                     | I lia while we are looking on. There were   | I was married at the age of twenty,<br>and am now fifty-one years old. I al-         | Cure witnesdon to at to be able to se   |            |
|   | mouth mouth in the state of the state  | complained of.<br>Firstly, they wanted a postoffice a  | tral American countries, and the export   | ways enjoyed good health until after my  | The witnesses colled at:  |            |
| chandise for the Yukon, the woodwork,   | it was simply seasickness and laughed  | Esquimalt, with a postmaster who is a<br>telegraph operator and could attend to                                | onite an industry. Central America and  | first child was born. About a month<br>later the illness attacked me which has       | about the case  |            |
| boilers, engines and other machinery of<br>the new steamer C. H. Hamilton, which        | there was no improvement in Fisk's   | both postoffice and telegraph office. The<br>council understood that the C. P. R                               | Mexico imported cereals, manufactured goods, agricultural implements, cotton,       | since made my life miserable. I con-   | following in the following the  | 1 12       |
| is now being built by the Morans pur-<br>posely for the navigation of the Yukon         | condition, Captain Lewis began to treat  | Telegraph company were willing to pu   | iron cordage inmber, coal and coke, and   | agree as to the nature of my trouble.<br>One said it was a species of paralysis,     | that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many   | 122        |
| river route from St. Michael's to Forty<br>Mile. The woodwork has all been fram-        | and in his mouth and throat, and finally   | in a line as soon as arrangements were<br>made. Then again, there was a difficul                               | Canada could compete ravorably with   | others said symptoms of fits I would   | Ry, here spins if the L.N.A.&C.   |            |
| ed, and the knees are bolted and ready  | All the time he suffered no pain what-   | ty in getting the mail delivered at Esqui<br>malt, and, no mails being delivered or                            | tawa Capt. Yates said he had heard that   | denly have a sensation of partial blind-   | lains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea<br>Remedy for ten worra and Diarrhoea  | S. Sal     |
| to be erected at St. Michael's. The work<br>there will be very short, as the steamer    | asleep. Fisk was a miner who went to   | Sunday, the naval men were constantly<br>complaining. If they wished to get                                    | proached by an English firm who want-   | ness, and everything before me would<br>sparkle. Then my hand and arm on             | never without it to   |            |
| will be practically built in Seattle and<br>put together at St. Michael's. The only     | Chili from California. Hearing of Brit-  | letter or send one urgently they needer<br>to employ a special messenger. Another                              | ed a subsidy for a similar line on the At-<br>lantic coast running from St. John's, | one side would become numb, and af-  |   |            |
| thing to require any amount of time in<br>building is the work in the cabin. The        | come here, and as his funds were near-   | matter which the council complained of   | Newfoundland, to Central America and the Indies. British Columbia merchants.        | ter about ten minutes the sensation<br>would pass to my lower limbs, then my         | mending it?" It is a specific to  | -          |
| Hamilton will be a stern wheel steamer  | bring him up. He was a native of   | was the delay of the south bound mail<br>at Seattle. There was a delay of sixteer                              | Capt. Yates neged, should not lose an   | tongue would become affected, as would<br>also my hearing. Voices, no matter         |   | So         |
| with sufficient speed to cover the dis-<br>tance from St. Michael's to Forty Mile       | Captain Lewis was taken slightly ill.  | or eighteen hours at Seattle. Then there<br>was a delay in the incoming mail from                              | this trade, for it most certainly was a   |  | Henderson Bros. wholesale angley &  | ter        |
| in ten days, as against fifteen and twen-<br>ty days now required by the boats ply- i   | loss of eleen while he may nursing the   | the Orient brought by the Northern Pa-<br>cific steamers. This mail was taken by                               |   | ili ili  | with any vancouver.   |            |
| ing on the Yukon. The company are advertising to take passengers from the               | patient. When the ship arrived here  | these steamers, which first called at Vic-<br>toria, to Tacoma and then sent back                              | were attended to by the council.  |  | SPAIN'S TROUBLES.   | A          |
| Sound to Forty Mile of Circle City for  | Watt took the course usually pursued   | here.<br>Referring to the first cause of com-  | from Senator McInnes asking if the  |  | Political Crisis Continues-The Situation<br>in Cuba.  |            |
| \$150 cabin passage, and \$125 second class.  |  | plaint, Mr. Sweetnam said that the mat-<br>ter would be attended to as soon as pos-                            | tion which he enclosed asking that a  |  | Madrid May 20 m   | Re         |
| The C. P. N. company's steamer Rain-  | unizated, and with the captain release   | sible. The matter of the telegraph ser-  | mint be established in the Dominion of<br>Canada. A telegram having been al-        | A MARINA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A                                       | times. The ministers assert that<br>the premier intends to suspend the sit-                                     | The        |
| bow was towed into the harbor this eafternoon by the tug Mamie, which was a             | ed a few days ago. The crew are still  | vice had nothing to do with the postof-<br>fice department, but if a line was put                              | ready sent to Senator McInnes saying<br>that the council were in sympathy with      | IN THE NEXT ANY  |   |            |
| sent up to her relief. She is now lying   | gating the ship on Sunday last, Cap-   | on he thought that the postmaster could<br>soon make himself expert in telegraphy.                             | the resolution, and recommending that   | ATTION IN A MARTINE A  | to postpone until October the overthrow<br>of the ministry. The Heraldo publishes                               |            |
| repairs made to her machinery. The  | ain Nickerson. of the quarantine steam-<br>r Earle, placed a can of burning sul-   | He was glad to have been present and<br>heard the views of the council, and he                                 | ish Columbia, the latter was received   |  | United States is preparing that the   | Ge         |
| on her way to Texada from Vancouver   | hur in the lazarette. On Monday morn-  | would bring their grievances to the no-<br>tice of the Dominion government.                                    | and filed.<br>In reference to the letter from Capt.                                 |  | "wth perfidy in Cuba," and asking if<br>the Spanish nation will swallow the pell                                |            |
| dent which disabled her occurred. She   | out as all the hatches and ports were  | Mr. G. J. Shallcross explained the sec-  | John Irving, complaining that Indians<br>were looting the wrecked steamer Wil-      |  | Dr. A. E. Verrinder mite  |            |
| suddonly the main tail shaft broke out-   | vay. The lazarette was filled with wat-  | south going mail at Seattle. There were  | lapa, which had been purchased by him,<br>and asking for their arrest, the secre-   | how close to me, would seem dim and<br>far away. These symptoms would last           | returned from California this morning.  |            |
| side the rudder post. The broken piece e  | urveyor, made a survey of the ship and   | two steamers running to the Sound, one<br>eaving at 8:30 a.m. and one at 8:30                                  | tary said that a telegram had been sent<br>to the minister of marine asking that    | for about forty minutes. I would have  | Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 1897  | 1<br>the   |
| and went down in about fifty fathoms e<br>of water. To think of recovering it is f      | urniture and provisions at \$1,000. This   | b. m. The mail was sert on the morn-<br>ing steamer and any letters posted after                               | the Quadra be sent up to look into the  | would continue for twelve hours or   | a second a s | artha      |
| out of the question, as the water, besides s  | um will be claimed from the Domin-   | the departure of the steamer were held<br>intil the next morning. Then the mail                                | matter and make the arrests, and<br>Messrs. Earle and Prior, M. P.'s, had           | done for me these spells were coming   |   | rec        |
| being very deep at this point, runs very id<br>rapidly. She lowered her boats imme-     |  | arrived at Seattle at 3 p. m. and was<br>need over till 9.50 next day before leav-                             | been communicated with on the subject,<br>asking them to bring the matter to the    | sometimes have the attache a deal  | Bicycles  | ish<br>cer |
| steamer was dragged in toward shore, a  | The sloop W. T. Tickle arrived at Se-  | ng for the south. This, as could be<br>plainly seen, caused great delay. If the                                | had, the secretary said, received a tele-   | was troubled with bronchitis, which ad-  | WI.000 Watches  | T<br>Co    |
| where she anchored and waited for a e fug. The repairs are being made by b              | vening with 8,000 pounds of halibut on   | nails were sent by the evening steamer   |   |  | GIVEN FREE FOR  | len        |
| the Albion Iron Works, and in the C<br>course of a few days she will be able to         | ape Scott with a smaller amount. As  | and sent from the Sound by the steamer<br>eaving in the evening a far better mail                              | Quadra was available. But what had  | attention to it. All this trouble had<br>never left me for years, and at the age     |   | sia<br>Tu  |
| resume service. The steamer Maude is or   | f the board of trade this morning, the   | service would be had. At present, if a Victorian' wished to communicate urg-                                   | Speaking on this matter Mr Entcher  | of 48 I consulted another doctor. The medicine he gave me, however, made me          | Sunlight<br>Soap  | I          |
| taking her place while she is laid up. In A<br>consequence, those going up to Texada li | ttle sum by fishing in the waters of the   | ently with merchants or others over the sound the only way was to telegraph.                                   | eastern press that the Board of Trade   | worse instead of better. Then I was  | JUIIIZIIL   | froha      |
|   | re looking on. There are a number of   | Mr. Sweetnam did not think the gor-  | was being used for private matters. He<br>did not like to see the board made use    | advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.<br>I was using the third box before I found |   | tain<br>to |
| The three-masted schooner Queen City b  | or; surely it would pay to fit some of   | resent contract with the City of King-   | of for private purposes. It was not for   | any benefit, but by then there was a<br>decided change. By the time I used           | Soan.   | and        |
| is now the property of the C. P. N. com- th   | aem out for a fishing expedition if  | ton was not up until October next. He<br>would, however, give the matter his at-                               | After some discussion, in which some  | twelve boxes I felt as well as I did in  | Juapan -  | Protod     |
| days ago. It is understood that it is<br>the intention of the company to convert        | The Nexthan Device Device of a   | ention and bring their views before the<br>ftention of the postmaster general                                  | of the other members of the board ex-<br>pressed the view that they should use      | trouble that had so long made by life  | W   | tero       |
|   | any's steemen Maunt Laboration Com-  | In reference to the carrying of the<br>Driental mail to the Sound and bringing                                 | their influence to have the Quadra sent   | miserable had disappeared. For eigh-<br>teen months I did not use the pills, and     |   | wh         |

DENOUNCED THE Arbitration Discussed

her interaction of the contrarty to convert her into a steamer to augment the C. P. R. company's field. The Queen City was built in Vancouver the user as the outer wharf at the quarantine station, run from Vancouver to Port Simpson. Those building her, however, became in-the dimension of the convert is acking in passengers, but what is lacking in passengers, the stating in passengers, she the stating in passengers, but what is lacking in passengers, she the stating in passengers, the stating in passengers, but what is lacking in passengers, the stating in passengers, but what is lacking in passengers, but what is lacking in passengers, the stating in passengers, but what is lacking in passengers, but what

colleague, he said, had protested against again. I got a box and took an occas- 1 Gold Watch each month. the lease being granted. As yet, how- ional pill and have never since had any ever, he had not been able to see the symptoms of the trouble. To say that minister of the interior, as the minister Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done won-A total value of \$1,500 GIVEN FREE during 1897. HOW TO OBTAIN THEM. For rules and full particulars see Saturday issue of this paper, or apply by post card to had been absent from Ottawa for some ders for me is putting it mildly, and I arrival of the steamers, and importers were compelled to wait two or three was a letter from the New Westminster ders for me is putting it mildly, and I strongly urge their use on all who may was a letter from the New Westminster be ill. Pink Pills were also of great H. KINC, Victoria, Agent for Sunlight Sca benefit to a niece of mine, Miss Effie J. WANTED - Men and women who Everett. Her mother died when she work hard talking and writing six phone company propose to present to the was quite young, and naturally much daily, for six days a week, and wi content with ten dollars weekly. governor general in council asking for of the care of the household devolved. permission to raise their rates, be not upon her, . and as she grew up she dress New Ideas Co., Brantford, Ont became weak easily tired, subject to AGENTS-New Edition of "Queen headaches and her complexion was pale ria" now ready. Enlarged-Thirty and wax like. full page plates added. Best history the Queen and the Victorian Era p A young lady teacher, who was boarding with the family, and who had used Pink Pills with great success, urged her to try them. The result was that she canvassers knocking the Wis suon enjoying the best of health and is a fine, robust young lady, who shows no traces of her former ulness. Garretson Co., Ltd, Toronto, Out. 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 trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

volved in some difficulty and the work makes up in freight. She has a full on the vessel ceased, and she lay on the cargo of matting, rice and general meron the vessel ceased, and she lay on the cargo of initiating, free and general mer-ways at Vancouver uncompleted for about a year. Then Capt Jerry and a number of Victoria shipping men com-bined and purchased her. They had her completed and furned into a three-mast completed and furned into a three-mast-ed acaling schooner. She did not go sealing, though. Instead she made sev-The steamer Umatilla, of the Pacific eral trips to the Orient, bringing rice and other Chinese and Japanese merchandise San Francisco early this morning, with Coast Steamship Company, arrived from to Victoria. After a few trips she was 53 passengers and 163 tons of freight again laid up, and has been lying in for Victoria. the inner harbor putil a few days ago, when she became the property of the C. P. R. company. She is now lying

Plumonary consumption, in its early alongside the Islander and the Yosemite, Ayer's Cherry Pictoral, It stops the disstages, may be checked by the use of tressing cough, soothes irritation of the

The wrecking steamer Whitelaw heeded repose. Hundreds have testified brought two of the boilers of the wrecked to the remarkable virtues of this preparacollier San Pedro alongside the outer tion. wharf this morning and dropped them

in the water alongside the wharf. As THE RICE MILLS. there is a large quantity of old iron from the San Pedro lying on the dock Their Closing Was In No Way Due to she was not able to put them on the wharf. They will lie in the water until the Tariff.

the wharf is cleared. Under the caption, "One Industry It is understood that a deal has been to the closing of the Victoria rice mills, consummated whereby the little steamer which it says were killed by the new tariff. Now, as a matter of fact, the Gorge, owned by Captain Dan Mc. Intosh, who has used her for some time rice mills have not been doing any millpast to take picnic parties up the Vicing for at least two months, and very toria Ar.n. becomes the property on one little for some time before. Any one of of the canneries up north. She will be the city merchants can testify to that. taken up on the Danube when that Several of these gentlemen were seen steamer sails next Tuesday evening. this morning, and each one spoken to on the subject, said the mills had been prac-

A dead whale was yesterday towed in- tically closed for a long time past. Mr. to Port Townsend by Siwashes in a Sinclair, on Store street, said it has been large canoe.

She will arrive at the outer wharf this

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at least two months since any milling was done. And as to the high price of The Northern Pacific Steamship com- rice, he said that rice brought practically pany's steamer Mount Lehanon passed the same price in this city as it does on Carmanah Point at 1:15 this afternoon. the other side of the boundary. There was scarcely any change in the price evening. The Mount Lebanon has 900 here and on the Sound. The high prices prevailing at present in the rice market, Mr. Sinclair said, were due to the scarcity of rice in China. Rice is very scares in China inst now, the heavy floods encountered there last season having spoiled many of the plantations.

Regarding flour, Mr. Sinclair said that Canadian flour was as cheap now as it had ever been on the coast. Before it was, the custom of several city merchants to buy American flour and undersell the other flours. That could not be done today, for flour could at pres-ent be sold here as cheaply as it could be sold in the United States.

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AO YEARS THE STANDARD.

bags are opened at Tacoma and distributed from there.

Mr. Shallcross explained that the inoming freight was landed here on the days for the invoices.

Mr. Sweetnam said he would bring this matter also to the attention of the head of his department. Unless there was a fair and reasonable amount of mail he did not think they could give a losed mail by these steamers.

Mr. G. A. Kirk enquired as to the Yukon mail, and wanted to know if anyhing had been done in that regard. Mr. Sweetnam said that two mails had been scat on by Mr. O'Brien in March last, and one in May, with Mr. Fawcett. Three proposals had been received for the carrying of this mall and they had been forwarded to Ottawa, but he did not know if anything had been done yet. The letters, he said, were carried to the

coast route, instead of a fortnightly one. It see England denounce the German Mr. Sweetnam said the receipts were Germany from 1893 to 1895 only totalled Mr. Sweethath said the expense was Germany from 1895 to 1895 only touting small and distances and the expense was S,000,000 marks, while the German ex-Less," the Colonist this morning refers great, but he would give the matter his book,000 marks, while the German ex-Mr. Futcher then moved a vote of theman retired after telling the council fore denouncing the treaty. The Neuste

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theman retured after tening the country that their views would be brought to the attention of the postmaster general, and as Hon. Mr. Mulock wanted to put his as Hon. Mr. Mulock wanted to put his department in as good a condition as Canada when ratified by the approval possible, their grievances would receive of the Canadian government, as Engevery attention. Capt. Yates then addressed the coun-behalf of her colonies, and must settle the question between herself and Can-

ada

Board of Trade on the same subject. The petition being circulated asking that the request which the Bell Telegranted, was read and laid on the table. The petition has already been published in full. GERMANY DON'T LIKE IT. Thinks the New Camadian Tariff will be

"Unworkable. London, May 29 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: German

Yukon for the usual rates, a three-cent tariff will prove unworkable. It is restamp. As to the request that a weekly marked that Canada might complacentexceeded 50,000,000 marks. But it is

COMOX NEWS. Mr. Eli Rowland has brought in some

specimens taken from a claim not far working in a brewery yesterday, where away, said to be eight to ten feet in he took to much beer, and, wandering thickness and well defined. It is mostly into a bowling alley, laid down his bag, white quartz, with some peacock inter-inter to set the pins up. Somebody, he said, mixed, and looks to be very rich. He has named it the Kate Brown. has named it the Kate Brown. On Thursday the Hamilton Creek Min-ing company formed May & held a most On Thursday the Hamilton Greek Min-ing company, formed May 6, held a meet-ing at Dr. Dalby's office. Dr. Dalby was made chairman; John L. Roe, sec-retary-treasurer, and Stephen Dowell, superintendent. It was agreed to go ahead and develop the claims. In addi-tion to the above persons, there are in the company P. F. Scharschmidt, J. J. McKim, David Ennis and Frederick Parks. The secretary-treasurer was di-Parks. The secretary-treasurer was di- was imprudent enough to arm himself rected to write to Mr. James Dunsmuir before getting beyond the bounds of civ-in regard to the purchase of the land in-lization. Last evening he fired a rein regard to the purchase of the land in-cluded in the claim. Two men will go to work on Tuesday (this morning) apon the claim. The copper is the richest yet found. The best paying copper mine in Michigan only goes from 3 to 6 per cent. while the Bonnie Jack goes more than double this is rich in gold and has some silver.-Weekly News. Must not be confounded with common esthartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little

Must not be confounded with common catharite or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect: One trial will prove their apper

for Pale People." NOW THE STORM. Lots of Business for the Police Court

After a Week's Quietness.

The quietness which pervaded police circles for over a week, there being not a single arrest during that time, received a shock last evening, when three

prisoners were booked at the city lockup. One, a man with a wife and nine children, was charged with stealing a coat. According to his story he was

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The remains in one or hardly be recognized. At 1 pital, Brooklyn, are six wounded survivors. Miss is still hovering between So far the list of dead has Coroner Combs said tod quest will be held at Inv accene of the disaster. He not hold the coaching i blameless and is of the op driver should have exercis-tion in approaching the grossing

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posed. Three boys who stole a cance from the Indian reserve were given a severe lec-

Victoria, B. C.

the Peace Society London, June 1.-At

ing of the International Peace Association of L yesterday, Mr. Conawa the South Palace E nounced the United Star rejection of the arbitra characterized it as a body" and an "anti-re He said the United come a happy nation w presentative body wa away. All the speake gret at the action of the

FATAL COACHIN

Five Persons K

A Tally-Ho Struck By

New York, June 1.-A

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occurred yesterday at Me

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ing injured, besides the killed outright.

bits of the tally-ho coach on the grass beside the Lo

read, is all the evidence

A curious crowd gather

spot and told verious vers cident. The bodies of

taken from Coroner Com

wood and shipped to their Brooklyn today.

the disaster which yester loss of five lives at Merri

coach entirely demolished,

A small black patch, wh

A tally-ho coach, crowde

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The only Canadian book ac ed by Her Majesty. Sales enorm Snow and Freezing We From Wisconsin and botton all records. Eacy to make thirty lors weekly from now until Diamond Ju Chicago, June 1.-Hea bilee. Particulars free. The Bradley red during the past tw the greater part of the and freezing weather FARM FOR SALE. northern Wisconsin and much damage to vege fruits. In Wisconsin the may be a total loss. " ern Wisconsin is repor

160 acres, on Vancouver Island, 2 miles from Duncar; good house, barn and small orchard; splendid water; ten acres cleared, thirty chopped. JOHN DEVINE, Duncan. injured, and in northe damaged. Corn in no: central Illinois is report by the frost. Ice former

To Farmers, Market Gardeners, etc. in this section. Potatoes ed at some points, and m

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