

n jected under the	the produce of Canada preferential treat	state what proportion of commissions	ter, arrived here to-night with probably	the retail grocers' association. The	competent to perform a task which com-	from his writings, he is a declared ad-	DOMINION NEWS NOTES.
comes none too *	ment in the markets of the United	fused to answer, on the ground that it	Only three other vessels are now pursu-	wholesalers did not divulge details of	pared with India, is very small. Adding: "The Americans and not the	vocate of war, and not of peace. There- fore the papers here confess themselves	
umonia has been				their deliberations, but it is understood	people to yield while they are openly	as being nonplussed at his selection and	Special to the Colonist.
ravages during re- sease has been ex-		said the commissions paid to the Tam-	Nimrod—all of which will probably be	that they decided that such a move as	dened. They are too vain as well as	declare it is hardly possible the German	A Wife's Affections.
working, several	The Royal Canadian Academy of Arts	many leader did not amount to \$50,000	dere within two or three days.	boycotting retailers under the circum-	resolute."	Emperor can desire the success of the conference if he maintains his nomina-	Niagara, April 22A writ was issued
several others on	is petitioning parliament to suppress the	a year, but he refused to say if they	ITALY'S FRIENDSHIP.	stances stated would be dangerous in the extreme and a bad precedent to es-	DANCING PARTY KILLED.	tion.	at the instance of Francis L. Hancook
cularly distressing wealthy Klondiker		amounted to \$25,000. Mr. Mazet's order to answer had no effect.		지 않는 것은 것은 것 같은 것은 것은 것은 것을 하는 것을 다 같이 있는 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 수 없는 것을 하는 것을 다 갔다. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 다 있다.	and the second	Extracts from Prof. von Stengel's	of Stanford township, against Alex.
lo was taken ill	Eight-Hour Day.	Mr. Moss said: "I ask you if you	Voiced by King Humbert on Board a	tablish.	Run Down by Fast Express While	pamphlet, "Derewige Friede" (Everlast- ing Peace)) have been produced. Some	Muir, Niagara township, claiming dam-
val from Dawson,	Major Beattie will introduce a hill to	ever gave Mr. Oroker to understand	British Battleship.	Shocking Indeed, I	Homeward Bound in Early Morning.	of his references to America are decided-	ages of \$10,000. Plaintiff says Muir
ried the following proposed hospital	establish eight hours as the working day	that the moneys paid him out of this	Sasseri Island of Sandinia April 22 -	Sir Hibbert Tupper repeated at New Westminster last night the political ad-		ly interesting. After declaring that the	alienated his wife's affections, which he
have already been	Houghout Cunture	bond company were dividends." "Mr. Croker might say that he under-				Germans least of all nations should sup- port the "fantistic aspirations of the	values at the above amount. Mr. Osler is retained by the plaintiff. The action
ig an appreciable	One Favored Victorian.	stood that and he walle did as welled	board the Savoia, had reviewed the	dress delivered to a large audience in this city on Thursday evening. If his exposure of the Yukon scandels in the	four young people were run down by the	friends of peace," it says: "The Ameri-	is exciting unusual interest throughout
the establishment	The government was severely taken to task in the Senate to-day for sending	stand it," said Mr. Freedman. "It was	fleets, the ceremony taking place at	exposure of the Yukon scandals in the	Chicago & Northwestern fast mail at	cans, intoxicated with success, will strive	Stamford and Niagara.
ly as yet to speak	the steamer Stanley on a special trip	dividend. That covers Mr. Croker "	they boarded the British battleship Ma-	Tiborala as the said he michal to the	Crawford's crossing, about a mile from	to become the dominant power and dic- fate to Europe in any contest between	Ponton's Re-Trial.
f the new mining	to Prince Edward Island on Sunday last	Replying to another question, witness	jestic, the crews of the whole fleet cheer-	mark that he too had been shocked	hadly injured The dead are Benjamin		Toronto, April 22Judge Robertson,
es are felt for Al- ise creeks, as well	to convey the Hon. Fred. Peters tol	said Mr. Croker might have believed	A luncheon followed Replying to a	ing in the North had been dialis exist-	Tulibs, Kitty Marshall and Nellie	stand peacefully on one side and how	who recently granted a change of venue in the re-trial of W. H. Ponton on the
a which points a	Georgetown. Mr. Prowse characterized the government's action as indefensible	" Dat 311 12 12	toast offered by Admiral Rawson, King	tion He monored men his actions to	weisn.	humbly before America? Certainly not. This is already impossible because po-	charge of robbery of the Nananee
ries are reported.	extravagance, and especially as Mr					litical dominion is also economic do-	branch of the Dominion Bank selecting
roving up especi- very and should	Peters is now a resident of British Columbia.	"No, sir."	visits to British fleets, forming memories so grateful and flattering to himself and	shocking details.	FRENCH TREATY SHORE.	minion, and Germany must be politically	Toronto as the trial place, decided this morning that a change of venue can be
ng the now open-	A State Secret.	Mr. Moss wormed out of Mr. Freed- man that the profits he had divided with	to the Italian navy. He also spoke of	Sir Wilfrid's Blunders.	Lobster Factories to Carry on Under	and militarily powerful if she does not wish to go to economic destruction."	made only subject to the written consont
been no hydrau-	Sonaton Donlar trial in the	Mr. Croker were "mostly from bonding"	the numerous instances of sympathy	Dealing with the mistakes of the Lau-	Supervision of the Warships.	Further on, Professor von Stengel de-	of Holden and Pare, the crown witnesses who were originally included in the
duced as yet—al- eminently a hy-	of the production of Archhishon Lange	and de that I want out out of a	and navy. "It is," he continued. "these	rier administration, he said that one of the most serious in its effect upon Brit-		clares he does not know whether it was "mere madness or crime when perpetual	charge of robbery.
matter of leases	plaining of the inclosure of the M	other persons interested in the busi-	traditional memories of long standing	ish Columbia interests may the multic	St. John's, Nfld., April 22The Brit-	non on man man shall to the Common or	A Patriot for Revenue.
isfactorily deter-	tube school softlamont but int	ness?" "Go and enquire of Mr Platt"	which explain how your wish to see the British and Italian flags floating side by	statement made by Premier Laurier that the "bottom had fallen out" of the	ish government wired the colonial cabi-	tion, and describes the Czar's rescript as	Toronto, April 22 The World's Mont-
t found the trails	raction.	ponded Ma Thank is in	side in the interest of peace is always	cooling husinong in 1904 The man with	net to-day that the imperial parliament	a "bombastically composed document."	real special repeats the story that Mr.
reak up and con-	cion's picst numing rights.	the day.	met ou out side with the same senti-	I this statement on record as a handican	year the modus vivendi by which the	HOSPITAL SPREADS DISEASE.	Costigan will be rewarded for his flop by a portfolio.
ater part of his aking the entire	The Nelson & Bedlington railway won	Just as he left the room Freedman	ments of deep and sincere rependant.	against him that Laurier had applied at Washington for indemnity for sur-	French lobster factories on the treaty	Thints Fisht Game & Dishtharis Read	One of the Oldest.
ity to Bennett in	a notable victory to-day when the rail- way committee of the privy council	said: "Now, gentlemen of the press, here is a statement of the business of	on his "superb squadron," King Hum-	at washington for indemnity for sur-	shore are legalized, and the superintend-	Thirty-Eight Cases of Diphtheria Found to Have Originated There—Five	Maniwaki, Que., April 22Xavier
dogs. The fan-	granted it permission to run over the	the Platt company and of the husiness	bert concluded his remarks by saying:	Sir Hibbert left for Ottawa to-day.	ence of lobster packing operations is placed under the charge of the captains		Guertin died at his home here last even.
the worst of all, ennett will afford	Orows nest line for a distance of Sill	OI OUR company-a statement of the	I dillik to the hearth of the much loved	A Derelict Million.	of the French and British warships.	. of mem Patal.	ing, aged 108. He was one of the old- est settlers in the Gatineau valley.
ss to the country.	agree upon the terms, the committee will		the British nation, and to the glory of its		The colonial legislature, it is expected,	Winnipeg, April 22(Special)-A seri-	
amer, the Scotia, on Lake Atlin.	settle the matter in a month	committee. "I want to sor might here "	Their Majesties entertained at dinner	in a local paper yesterday: ONE MILLION POUNDS-If James Rus-	will pass a similar act at the coming session.	ous condition of affairs is reported from the Winnipeg general hospital. Recently	A Venerable Age. Toronto, April 22–Dr. Alfred Morson,
nd was being set	The First Baltalion.	said the counsel, "that we propose to look upon this contempt business in a	on board the Samois to night the Duit	sell and wife, she being a daughter of		diphtheria cases have been traced as	father of County Judge F M Morson
er, the Gleaner,	The militia general orders to-day con-	regular and logical and orderly way, and	ish ambassador to Italy, Sir Phillip W. Currie, Admiral Rawson and the chief	Robert T. Miller, and all of Douglastown, Miramichi, New Brunswick, will communi-		having origin in the hospital and an in- vestigation reveals the fact that during	died this morning, aged 91.
Lake Bennett, on is to be operated.	battalion-Major A. G. Sargison resigns	when a sufficient number of gentlemen	British naval officers.	cate in their own handwriting to John		the nest for months thirty-eight dinh-	An Elder's Downfall.
neers of all the		committee we will take care of them in		Spencer, S.R. advocate, Royal Arms, Lon- don, England, above amount is bequeathed	New York, April 22At the Green-	theria cases have originated there with	Regina, April 22John K. Welsh
business will this oduce British pa-	the rank of major. To be Major: Capt. R. R. Monro, vice	a bunch."	BRITISH IN NICARAGUA.	to them and them only. No other corres-	wood Athletic Club in Brooklyn to-night Joe Burke and Tom Butler, both of	in the nublic words building and it is	real estate and insurance agent and an elder of the Presbyterian church, was
ouuce British pa-	Sargison, retired. Major Monro will	"All right," shouted Mr. Freedman, "we shall be in good company."	Managua, Nicaragua, April 22The	Spencer, jr., London, England.	Brooklyn, were scheduled to go 25	probable that the building will be closed	to-day convicted of improper conduct
a week in Vic-	rank senior to Major Hibben. To be Captain: Lieut. J. F. Foulkes,	Mr. Moss at once called him and quor	government is negotiating the sale of all		rounds at 135 pounds. It terminated in the thirteenth round when Burke	at once.	with his step-daughter on July 3 last, and sentenced by Judge Richardson to
by the City of	vice Monro, promoted.	tioned about the statement he was hand	its railroads and steamboat lines, with their workshops, to Mr. C. E. Nicoll, the	he was James Russell, and produced a	fouled Butler, who fell to the floor writh-	LOVERS SUICIDE.	two years with hard labor.
The second se	To be Second Lieutenant provision-	ing out to the reporters. Mr. Freedman absolutely declined to say who prepared	British consul here. The proposed trans-	marriage certificate showing that he was	ing agony and was counted out by the		Wheelman's Misfortune.
CANAL.	taling D 1 and the rout reath bat-	the statement, or to give Mr. Moss any	fer carries with it the privilege of ex- tending the railroad to Rivas and also of	Robert T. Miller, at Douglastown, N. B.,	referee who did not see the blow struck. Butler had the advantage in the leading		Goderich. April 22-Andrew Stohes
etes a Trip From	, stop at ortenaulers.	more information exact that the state	conding the failload to Rivas and also of	in 1877. The death notice of Robert T.	and showed superiority in fighting.	nine Because of Opposition to Their Union.	collided with a buggy while riding his wheel and was fatally injured.
Terminus.	The correspondence relating to the	ment would appear in all the morning papers.	consideration is stated to be \$6,500,000.	Miller of Douglastown was also pro- duced. Mr. Russell stated that the mil-	Although a very busy man, Dr. R. V.	Their Union.	The Winnipeg Seat.
n Thursday the	island of Anticosti was presented to par-		KLONDIKE'S MILLIONS.	lion pounds must have been left to him	Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has found time	Edmonton, N.W.T., April 22Love,	Winnipeg, April 22Politicians are
n Thursday the e, which arrived	lament to day It contains it.	CASIMIR COMMITTED.		by a batchelor cousin living in London,	in which to write a great book of over	opposition and strychnine conspired to cause William Roland and Lottie Bru-	speculating over the proheble condidator
ht, brought only	of the solicitor-general, who says the island has not been the property of the	Kamloops Indian Murderer on the Ag-		a banker, and reputed to have been im-	a thousand pages, entitled, The People's	nette to take their own lives at 10:30 last	for willinge division in the logislature
than came last The steamer	The toot that it is in the toot that it is in	gressive in the Court Room.	Season According to an	sell have been here six years. Mr.	a thousand pages, entitled, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified. Few books printed in the English language have reach-	night. The young couple were highly	The Conservative nominees named as- likely are: South Winnipeg, Mayor
ne down, having	in the possession of Mr. Menier, a French subject, will not prevent the	Kemloong Amil 01 (Special) Cart	Official Estimate.	Russell is a machinist and has been liv-	printed in the English language have reach-	profound sorrow	Augrews: Centro Hon Lingh T 16
Alert Bay and	sovernment of Canada at any time from	Kamloops, April 21(Special)-Casi- mir, the Indian charged with the murder	Toronto, April 22(Special)-Faith	ing in humble circumstances.	work, over 680,000 copies having been sold		donald; North, Mr. T. W. Taylor.
ay on the beach rew removed al-	expropriating it for military purposes.	of Philip Walker, was given a prelimin-	Fenton, in writing to the Globe from	A monoheast in the city recently gave	printed in the English language have reach- ed so great a sale as has this popular work, over 680,000 copies having been sold at \$1.50 each. The profits on this enormous sale having repaid its author for the great amount of labor and money expended on its production be here norm desided to give	WORSHIP OF AMERICA.	Little Girl Killed.
rowth from her	COMMENT ON BROCKVILLE.	ary hearing to-day and committed for trial at the next assizes, to open on Tues-	Dawson City, says: "The miners are already beginning to talk about the	a check in payment of a poker debt,	amount of labor and money expended on its production he has now decided to give	Suggestion That It Be Offered in London	Winnipeg, April 22A little girl named Hanbury, aged 5, was struck by
e coaled quicker s therefore at		day of next week Cosimir was positively	Wash-up, and estimate in advance the	marked "special account," with instruc-	away absolutely free 500.000 conies of	Before Statue of Washington.	
efore a telegram	Offer Liberal Organ Thinks Triumph of	identified by several witnesses as the Indian seen to cross the river in a canoe		tions to present it at his office and not at the bank, as there was no such ac-		London, April 22 At the annual din-	fractured. She will probably die.
rly in the day		and go in the direction of Walker's house	spectors who spend their time up and	count there. The check got muto the	activitati Association, or Builaio, N. I., OI	I ner of the Shemeid Press Olub given at	TWELVE DROWNED.
whom are from	LUKON SCANDAIS	with a rifle in his hands, and as the	down the creeks, I understand the	count there. The check got hit the hands of a third party, who in turn passed it over to a fourth, who presented it at the hank Of course, it was not	stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. and	Sheffield this evening, Right Hon. George	Oakdale, Fla., April 22.—The steamer General Whitney, Captain Hawthorne, sunk fifty miles east of Cape Canavral, today. One boat load of sixteen men, attempting to land at Mosqueto Lagoon house of refuge, was upset and 12 men, including the captain, were drowned. The chief engineer, assistant engineer, fireman and one sailor were saved. The captain's body has been recovered. Fif- teen men in another boat are still un-
s of the terminal	Toronto, April 21 -The Meil and E-	Indian seen to run from Walker's house	millions is computed as the lowest total	it at the bank. Of course, it was not	the book will be sent postpaid. It is a	J. Goschen, nrst lord or the admiralty,	General Whitney Control 22The steamer
ccording to the	pire says: "However much the election of Comstock for Brockville may disca-	Mary Gladius, a little eight-year-old	estimate of the June output."	honored, and now there is no end of	volume. It contains 1008 large pages, and	Mr. David Christie Murray, the novel-	sunk fifty miles east of Cane Canaval
ising all intend- before the thaw	point the friends of clean and constal	girl, was the only witness of the actual	Messre S Groundhalds G	conditions of the issue of the check are	colors. The Free Edition is precisely the	ist, alluding in the course of his speech	to-day. One boat load of sixteen men.
as they look for	government it is no enempion to these	girl, was the only witness of the actual shooting. She saw both shots fired and clearly identified Casimir as the man	to intimate to their patrons and the dry	not generally understood, and again be-	same as that sold at \$1.50, except only	and the United States, suggested the	house of refuge was most and Lagoon
cted. There is	Suthenor during the	who fired them.	they are now in their new warehouse that	cause the explanation is causing the	paper covers, instead of cloth. It is not	erection upon British soil by British sub-	including the captain, were drowned
rts to disappear	White made an able and itew days. Mr.	who fired them. Casimir's bearing in court was quite	Hastings street, Vancouver. They are	talked about. Incidentally the names	to obtain a valuable book on such generous	scriptions of a statue of George Wash-	The chief engineer, assistant engineer,
impossible.	sie for the soat and is antitled	all witnesses, but declined to make any	than formerly, and respectfully solicit a	of gentlemen high in government and	terms, and we predict that few will miss availing themselves of the unusual and	of the cause in which America fought	captain's body has been recovered Field
	thanks of the best men in the country	statement.	continuance of the Island trade. Vancouver, March 30, 1899.	legal circles are being woven in with the story.	liberal offer to which we have called their	against us, and of our eternal amity for	teen men in another boat are still un-
				arail.	attention.	that great people."	heard from

heard from.



Mr. Ludgate's Lease. unition failed, the Mi as others, but the bill if passed March 30 last, when the passenger s Stella, of the London & Southwester two to nine cases reported. Mr. Ludgate has arrived from Ottawa of new ones, 25,000 additional laborers session, influenced the government. Eng-land controls Europe and Europe through sotas were reinforced by two companie should be subject to certain restrictions with the lease in his pocket, entitling him to build a sawmill for a Chicago firm on way Company, was wrecked on the Casqu Rocks, near the island of Alderney, duri of American troops, and the rebels wer scattered. One soldier of the Minne will be required within the next two as to the percentage of a man's salary A RIVER ON FIRE years. Many of these will be required to take the places of laborers whose term of t dense fog and foundered ten minute vith a loss of over 70 of those on las resulted in the European party controls the United could be attached each month. the supposed Imperial governm ta regiment was wounded. The debate accordingly was adjourned. Chicago the Scene and the Fact Ther States. A body o serve known as Deadman's island. The opposition to the sawmill in the city has about 100 rebels tried to break through service will expire and who will return to has resulted in a verdict of "a death." with a rider saying that captain had slowed down and s "You heard me called hard names in fore Not Remarkable. heir native lands. With the abolition of contract labor, Combines and Unions. '96 but you have not a name hard enough he lines of Price's battalion of the Dr. Spronle's bill to make the com-bines act more effective, and Mr. Berbeen entirely ignored by the Ottawa govwas set on fire last night and for an our the fiames leaped fifty feet into the ir from the surface of the stream and the stre to keep me from protesting against a handful of English bankers controlling Fourth regiment at Pasig last night ernment. Mr. Ludgate says he will comsea, the accident would not have hapbut they were repulsed without oss on the American side. tram's bill to legalize the union label for the city council's action in the matmence work at once and will not wait seventy million people in this country. In '96 we opposed the trusts so much that they all opposed us. We opposed all received second readings. ir from the surface of the stream. The PEERS AND PRESSMEN. ter. Mr. Costigan in Luck. MELANCHOLY MAN LOST. iremen had to work hard to keep them oath to be taken by electors seeking reg-A. Costigan, deputy collector of d revenue at Ottawa, recently trusts, especially monopoly. The Repub licans are trying to organize a paper **Minor Notes.** spreading, and one of the bridges Subject of Lord Aberdeen's Consideraor of cently been d reve ers (who changed her name here to Jenistration in order to vote next Septem inland revenue at Ottawa, recent transferred from Calgary, has been promoted to be inspector of inland rev-enue for Kingston division, in succession to the late inspector. Mr. Costigan is to the Hon. John Costigan. Hia, the foster mount ors (who changed her name here to Jen-nie Anderson), murdered in Westmin-nie Anderson), murdered in Westmin-ter by the Frenchman Perrier. Mrs. Fraser says that one Chas. Kohlar led the girl astray and getting f200 of her Duitich Columbia with Winnipeg, April 20.-Mr. Dewitt Nay. as in danger. The fire was caused to the ignition of the oil, grease and gas to the United States, the promise of was in danger. The fire was cause tion Before Colonial Institute. money trust to turn over the money man by the ignition of the oil, grease and gas that cover the surface of the river or bubble up from its foul bed. The dam-age to the bridge, its approaches and the adjoining warehouses and locks was of Renfrew, is making enquiries here ket to the national banks. Unless trust London, April 20 .- The Ear lof Aber concerning his son, Norton Nay, who support to the constitution and laws of are throttled there is no chance for th Hawaii, and retains the provision against attempting directly or indirectly to redeen last night presided at a dinner of the Royal Colonial Institute. During his was last seen on March 30 at the Toryoung men of to-day. We ask Republi cans to help us save the government. address he appealed to the great English onto & Smith's. Falls railway station. establish a monarchial form of gov The missing young man is 25 years of age and was suffering from meloncholy. "A large standing army is a burder appoint reliable correspon-nada in order to free Cana-its volunteers. They can defend it in for the Hawaiian islands. about \$6.000. journals to Times and appoint reliable correspon-dents in Canada in order to free Canacabinet claims to find authority for this ey went to British Columbia with Mrs. Fraser asks for the murdered FREAK LAW DEFIED. action in the Hawaiian constitution Government Party Laughed at Him s lian news published here from the New the hour of danger. What happened to made more soldiers necessary? Noth-ing but a Republican administration. The President says our occupation of Cuba is temporary. There is no trouble in Porto Rico. Seventy thousand sol-diers are wanted to carry the house girl's belongings. The Sullivan-Kilrain combination dre York taint. He also during his address, expressed the view that life membership in the House of Lords might be given **DOMINION NEWS NOTES** San Francisco Publishers United been stationed at Fort Niagara and at He Crossed to the Opposition. Fort Porter in this city since their re-turn from Cuba, left to-night for San **Opposition** to the Signed Article crowded house at the opera house last London, April 20 .- There was a curievening. The variety performance was Statute. to distinguished colonial leaders. The proposal of Lord Aberdeen for the appointment of colonial life 'peers Francisco, en route to the Philippines ous scene at question time in the House well received and the club swinging en-They were escorted to the station by the local volunteer regiments, and there Special to the Colonist. San Francisco, April 19.-All thusiastically applauded. Sullivan has the distinction of drawing the biggest of Commons to-day. Mr. James M. Mc-The III-Starred Gaspesia. morning newspapers refused to-day to obey the new newspaper signature law which requires that signatures of the diers are wanted to carry the blessing of freedom to the Fi there the appointment of colonial life 'peers provoked much discussion. Lord Kim-berley ex-colonial secretary, in a subbenign Lean, Conservative, who was editor and were tremendous crowds on the streets Halifax, April 19.-The Gaspesia ha Filipino use on record here, on the occasion of cheer them. not yet been able to enter the harbor a St. John's, Newfoundland, on account proprietor of the Bombay Gazette, chair- his first visit. Who will pay the cost? If the Fili they must be taxed four times as high as Spain taxed them. If we pay it, ask writers be attached to all articles con equent speech, expressed the man of the Bombay town council and that such federation proposals were pretaining criticisms of man living or dead which brings them into discredit or ST. LAWRENCE SUBSIDING. ice, but is hovering about the cawaiting a chance to get in. GEORGIAN BAY CANAL. president of the institute of journalists, a gold man to show you how it will get and who was author of several books on Montreal, April' 20 .- The water in ck to the taxpayers. India and is bitterly antagonistic to the Indian countervailing duties on sugar, London Syndicate Promises Its Co BROCKVILLE FOR COMSTOCK. Montreal's Spring \* pods. "Common people furnish soldiers and syndicates get the money paid for war. Shall we call our chief executive, Presi-The law is absurd in most of its pro-isions as it forbids the publication of the St. Lawrence is subsiding and fears of a flood are decreasing. struction Within Three Years. Montreal, April 19 .- The water is un Town Decides for the Liberal Resident nced questioning the secretary of even ordinary court proceedings with-out signatures. The publishers' associausually high in the St. Lawrence, floods are feared. state for India, Lord George Hamilton, ondon, April 20.-The Dominion NORTH WATERLOO. Though Mr. White Led in Country. dent of the United States and emperor of in an irritating manner for which he cate, Limited, has been formed with a tal of  $\pm 500,000$ , to build the Georgia canal within three years, and develop tricity, pulp and other industries along would be the second secon the Philippines? on, which includes all the morning and Someone Has Blundered. was frequently called to order by minis-Toronto, April 20 .- L. J. Breithaup vening daily papers of San Francisco, lecided to pay no attention to the new Brockville, April 20.-(Special)-Full Government by one man backed by terialists and by the Speaker. of Berlin, has been nominated as Liberal candidate for the North Waterloo bye-Brockville, April 19 .- The elect returns from all parts of Brockville rid-ing give Mr. Comstock, Liberal, 243 ma-jority over Peter White, Conservative. force is despotism. People who are op-ed to taking the Philippines plead not Finally, turning angrily to the minis erial benches, Mr. McLean shouted, "I campaign closed this evening. parties are confident of carrying Both aw and to stand together in defence should any suits be brought. Sir Edward Thornton, ex-British minister to the United States, is chairman, with other influential men on the board. election for the legislature. for the Filipinos but for the American people who may not by becoming acthe Unionists do not want me, I can join the opposition." Suiting the action of riding. The town of Brockville, where Mr. people who may not by becoming ac-customed to despotism be prepared to yield to despots. I oppose Christianity fired out of a Gatling gun. The man who is hit does not need the gospel. RETIRING CHIEF JUSTICE. Jomstock resides, gave him the election y 331 majority. The township of Kit-INDIAN FIEND GAOLED. Manitoba Elections the words, Mr. McLean crossed over to the opposition benches, where he was Winnipeg, April 19.-Local politician are bestirring themselves in preparation Winnipeg, April 20.—'This afternoon the members of the Manitoba bench and fter Wild Ride Through the Country always staunch Conservative, gave ed with a storm of general applaus White the good majority of 123. for the coming provincial elections, a He Returns to Kamloops and ironical ministerial laughter. The bar presented an address to Sir Thomas Wardlow Taylor, who has retired from the canvass for the voters' lists has begun. No candidates have been name Every beth township gave Com 25 nation in Europe wants and Surrenders. angry member finally left the house. The Liberals celebrated the United States guilty of conquest. If we majority. the chief justiceship of the province. The address was read by Mr. Perdue, and Sir Thomas replied in feeling terms are to become an empire let us send Bartholdi's statue back to France and go to England and borrow a statue of William the Conqueror. Let us treat the Filipinos as we would the Cubans and we will creat in the barbor of Man victory to-night. Kamloops, April 19.-(Special)-Casi-ir, the Indian who murdered Philip as yet for the Winnipeg divisions TWO CHILDREN DROWNED. is generally understood, however, the the three sitting members, all Liberal VICTORIA AT TACOMA. Valker on Saturday, has been capture Settler From Ontario Meets With Mismovement was not popular then. TERRIBLE HURRICANE. will stand for re-election. Hugh Macdonald will probably contest one Ie returned to the rancherie to-day Hugh fortune While Going to Manitoba Tacoma, April 20.-The judges have com and soon his hiding place there was sur pleted awarding prizes in the collie classes at the dog show. In collie dogs, open class, T. B. Macabe, of Victoria, takes second prize in class 29 and 33, on Capital, and second prize on bitch Goldie. Homestead. ounded by determined armed men, and and we will erect in the harbor of Manthe city divisions Shell Fishers Off the Coast of Queen ila a new statue of liberty in the world." asimir was given until 1 p.m. to sur Winnipeg, April 20.—A Dauphin cor-respondent writes: "A man named Rey-nolds, from Owen Sound, lost two chil-CREAM TARTAR For the Coast. land Caught in a Big Storm. Winnipeg, April 19.-Dr. W. H. Mon-tague, M. P. for Haldimand, accom-panied by Mrs. Montague, passed render or take the consequences. H arrendered and was driven to town The steamer Aorangi brought details FAST TRAIN SERVICE. nolds, from Owen Sound, lost two chil-dren, a boy and a girl, by drowning in Minitonas creek, Swan river, while erossing to their homestead last Wednes-day. The girl's body has not been found. The boy was rescued, but he died next day. The girl was nine and the how of a younger are. The ice gave way vily guarded. of the terrible storm which swept the coast of Queensland early in March, After the murder Casmin Junet on a stolen horse, rode the poor brute to death, stole another horse and appar-ently rode that also to death, after through the city to-day on his way to Victoria, his visit being in connection Winnipeg, April 20 .- Under the ner ON THE TURF. news of which was received by C. P. R. time cards the trip from Winni-London, April 20.—At the first day's rac-ing of Sandown Park second spring meeting today, the Vizenca filly, 11 to 8, ridden by Sloane, won the Wanton two-year-old race or 700 sovereigns. Powrette was second, and Satirical third. The Tudor plate of 1,000 sovereigns (eight year) was won by Revelry. a colt belonging to W. R. Marshall. Tod Sloane rode Lord Beresford's Jolly Tar (15 to 8), but was unplaced. Sir Hercules was second and Proclamation third. The force of the storm was terceived by cable. The force of the storm was terrific, and the hundreds of small boats engaged in fishing and gathering coral were not given time to reach places of safety. At the last reports 350 blacks and 20 vith mining interests peg to the Pacific Coast will be covered in 54 hours. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, secretary which he decided to return to the reser Methodis missions, has arrived, en boy of a younger age. The ice gave way and the front end of the wagon dropped, allowing the box to turn over and pre-cipitate the children into the water. . oute to British Colmubia. The ice gave way CHINESE AT WAR. SMELTER FOR BOUNDARY. white her were missing, and six schoon-ers, 60 luggers and 20 diving boats were wrecked. The damage to property will reach a quarter of a million dollars. A MENNONITE SMUGGLER. Faction Feud in California Costs Ser ne of Guggenheimer's Men Bound f Winnipeg, April 20 .- A Mennonite eral Lives. siding near the Manitoba boundary line has been fined \$200 for smuggling THE GENERAL ELECTION. Greenwood to Supervise Fresno, Cal., April 20 .- A bloody high-Its Erection. tobacco across the border from North Dakota. The arrest was affected by Montreal, April 19.- (Special) - La binder war which has been expected for **REGULARS FOR PHILIPPINES** Minerve says that in the course of an interview yesterday, Charles A. Gauv-reau, M. P. for Temiscouata, declared York, April 19.-Paul Johnson lately with the Guggenheimer Smelting Co., of Mexico, leaves New York in a Dr. Barret, inspector of inland revenu One Thousand Troops From Cuba Ser UNIVERSITY HONOR.

that he had it on semi-official authority that there would be no general election before next year. 1.131349

few days to take charge of the erection of a smelter for the British Columbia Copper Co., Ltd., on that company's Coatains no Alum, Ammonia, Lim , or any Irjurian E. W. CILLETT, Torento, Cat. property at Greenwood, B. C.

to New Scene of Action.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 20.—Close to a theusand men of the Thirteenth United States infantry (regulars), who have City hall next Tuesday afternoon.

to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills, They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive

only just asked me to not gone on board. ing my examination cations for the position, to say that I passed the cessfully. Now, sir, I up to show that I am forgets. I stated t in Victoria, he was on chief justiceship, and said that I was a year was a year out, that do difference in the fact. after it and expecting position cheers). Mr. Foster-Looking a Mr. Prior-Now, I wa or two in regard to f have been made by son on this occasion. I am following such able del the leader of the Opp nance Minister, and equal talent in this h anything new. But I cu anything new. But I ch anything new. But I can be anything the second of it from the right ho Government, we had an him that, I think, was u ing the time that I have ing the time that I has house- He has always being suave, polite and must say, that I think t

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Somet war which has been expected for some time broke out in Chinatown early to-day, as a result of which three Mon-golians occupy slabs in the morgue, two more are in the county hospital mortally wounded, and nine are behind the bars in the county gaol. The trouble arises over the conviction of Tai Choy, who was yesterday removed to San Quentin to serve ten years for murder in the second degree. Dyspepsia in its worst form will yield

apparatus.

Kingston, April 20.-Rev. Dr. Barclay,

 Col. Prior in The Comme\_cas.

 Victoria Member Rallies Mini-ters on Their Record of Groken Promises.

 Exodus Not Stopped – Free Trade Abandoned Tariff Actually Raised.

 Ottawa, April 8.–The speech delivery by the fine to the exodus from the scillage for the coposition to rether and the exodus from this contra-tion in the speech for the total stop are of the exodus from this dome marked, this speech. The taxon are the present of the popolicion remarked, this the total credit, and the credits is and contart in the speech for the total stop are of the exodus from the side of the the total stop are of the exodus from the idiced the total stop are of the exodus from the idiced the total stop are of the exodus from the idiced the total stop are of the exodus from the idiced the speech for the total stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the total stop are total stop are total stop the total stop are total stop are total stop that be took credit, and the credits in the speech for the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idiced the stop are of the exodus from the idinced the stop are of the exodus from the idi VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, APRIL 24 1899 rrows iners of Rossland distinctly in favor the operation of the law, but the Forty or Fifty mine owners were also quite agreeable to its immediate and continued enforce Empire. In Trouble. to its indicate the Victoria council ment. Mr. Wilks urged the Victoria council the endorse the stand of the Millions Gold. Steamer Humboldt Has Narrow Escape From Wreck in North. Santa Cruz Finds Bottom in ble to Take Up Staggering Estimates of the ontrol Over Yukon's Output for Present Season. vacilation of the government on this question, and he hoped that all the repre-sentative trades organizations of the province would stand firm upon the issue involved Spain Now Fac. Santa Cruz Finds Bottom in Golden Cache in Chilcat-Skag-Wrangel Narrows--Frisco nery by Inway's Postmaster--McKinley province would stand firm upon the issue involved. The local council, after hearing Mr. Wilks' argument, appointed a committee of five to thoroughly investigate the en-tire question, prior to an expression of opinion being given upon it. During the meeting a letter was re-May See Alaska. Mith du Li & a ser part hand have rank aut hand have a ser part hand have rank aut hand have a ser part hand have and have hand have and have a The Victoria boats are now practically uts Run Out of in Brush 20.-(6:30 p. m.)of the Philippine ctically completed by the Spanish garrison island of Mindanao. islands, and if the mes control of Min-islands on the Spanthe military authori der to garrison these forces of American ready too small. mutiny among the the islands because to proceed to the one islands and the e of them refusing In the part level on correction is marked by the part level on correction is proper level on correction proper level hat their enlistments tter were exempted return to Spain on in the Spanish garplight. They must niards or risk the compatriots. 'The disband them, but up their arms. mboanga, embolden the Spanish gun chased there this place, as are likely to prove Spanish garris e coast towns. It smouldering triba umed, anarchy will abitants of nearly ht with their neig ge of prisoners will sible to negotiate as if they were a the Filipinos conpanish prisoners, the lease the Tagalos return for ree her prisoners Paris treaty would

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came to a lake which was fed by a large

stream. The Indians called this Siccia. They got around a 60-foot waterfall and

of these were prospected and everywhere

many evidence of rich gold deposits were found. In several of the prospect holes \$2 and \$3 to the pan were secured.

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### MAN LOST.

-Mr. Dewitt Nay, ing enquiries here Norton Nay, who rch 30 at the Torls railway station an is 25 years of g\_from meloncholy

# EWS NOTES

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# Blundered. 19.—The election

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SMUGGLER.

-A Mennonite reoba boundary line for smuggling rder from North rder from was affected by of inland revenue

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about the Superba, where the shipwreck-ed mariner was telling of the frightful hardships and disasters he had under-gone. But when I collected my senses, I found the han cortleman was trying one. But when I collected my senses, Frost) and my hon. friend from Toronto found the hon. gentleman was trying (Mr. Bertram) will have made a pretty o explain to the house about a ship good fortune before twenty years are to explain to the about a ship-good fortune before twenty years are up, and so they have nothing to fear; but I fhink the electors of Canada will wreck of the ship of state that had oc-curred, and he said that the hon. member for Victoria had jumped into the jolly boat and made for the shore along with the rest. Well, if the hon. gentleman meant my humble self, as the member for Victoria who jumped into the jolly boat, I can only say that at that time the captain of the vessel had never asked me to come ander his command, or had

ne to come under his command, or had only just asked me to do so, but I had not gone on beard. I was simply pass-ing my examination to show my qualifi-to the government, but for a private and cations for the position, and I am glad to say that I passed the examination suc-cessfully. Now, sir, I bring this matter cessfully. Now, sir, I bring this matter up to show that I am not the only man who forgets. I stated that, when he was in Victoria, he was on the lookout for the chief justiceship, and the hon. gentleman said that I was a year out. Well, if I was a year out, that does not make much difference in the fact. He was looking after it and expecting it anyway. (Op-

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the hon. gentleman evidently, judging by the way he waved his muscular and manly form about, considered he was doing the same thing to the hon, member for Halifax (Mr. Borden); but I shall leave it to this house—to this side any-way—whether I am not right when I the hon, member for Pictou and the hon, member for Pictou and the hon, member for Halifax (Mr. Halifax (Mr. Borden); but I shall leave it to this house—to this adde any-the hon, member for Pictou and the hon, member for Halifax (Mr. Halifax (Mr. Borden); but I shall leave it to this house—to this side any-the hon, member for Pictou and the hon, member for Halifax (Mr. Halifax (Mr. Borden); but I shall leave it to this house—to this side any-the hon, member for Halifax (Mr. Halifax (Mr. Borden); but I shall leave it to this house—to the sourcessful in reaching power, the hon, member for Pictou and the hon member for Halifax (Mr. Halifax (Mr. Borden); but I shall leave it to this house—to this side any-the hon, member for Pictou and the hon member for Halifax (Mr. Halifax (Mr. Borden); but I shall leaves the sourcessful in reaching power, the hon, member for Halifax (Mr. Halifax (Mr. Borden); but I shall leaves the sourcessful in reaching power, the hon, member for Halifax (Mr. Halifax (Mr. Borden); but I shall leaves the sourcessful in reaching power, the hon, member for Pictou and the hon, member for Halifax (Mr. Halifax (Mr. Borden); but I shall leaves the sourcessful in reaching power, the hon, member for Pictou and the sources the mational debt, the artisan would it the source the power the mational debt, the artisan would it the source the power the mational debt, the artisan would the source the source the power the mation power the hon member for Halifax (Mr. Halifax (Mr. Borden); bill to the mation has the country free trade, the hon, member for Halifax (Mr. Borden); bill to the power the mation has the country free trade, the hon, member for Halifax (Mr. Borden); bill to the mation has the country it was the article of cot the hon member fo

You probably know, Sir Wilfrid, that the agriculturists of Canada, and particularly of Manitoba and the Northwest, were not fully satisfied with the measure of tariff reform granted them in your 1897 revision of the tariff. of the tariff. You doubtless know that they were justi-fied in expecting great things in this direc-tion from the speeches which you and your leutenants made throughout the country on the subject during the time you were public expectation has not been satisfied. We concert the subject and the same, public expectation has not been satisfied.

He goes on to say:

Remember. Sir Wilfrid, your promises; remember the past, and strike blows for your country that will put old Tubal Cain to the blush. to the blush. Remember, Sir Wilfrid, that for every monopolist and manufacturer you may off fend, you will win a thousand friends among the agriculturists of the Dominion. Strike for the settlers. Strike down protection. That is from an hon. gentleman who sits behind the night bar leader of the long of the Strike for the manufacturer a man of vast proportions sits behind the night bar leader of the long of the strike for man hon. gentleman who

sits behind the right hon. leader of the government and who votes for him cent man can be grown without drinking

straight every time, yet this is in his paper in which he appeals to the right hon, leader of the government and he man never could be worth much unless

hon, leader of the government and he wishes the people and the country to hear his voice. INCREASING TAXATION. Sir, we were told that we should have less taxes, and I believe it was the present minister of justice who said that if the people put the Liberals into power they could do with at least \$3,000,000 less expenditure in the year. In view of

it at Crater lake and turns it over to the dian Development Co.

antagonism here against the Canadians that will yet result in serious trouble if the boundary question is not settled soon. They started in a small vessel, having on heard soven handlas a crown handlas a crown handlas as a crown and on board seven kanakas as a crew, and "Every American here feels that he has for trade, etc., about £100 in value. been neglected and left unprotected by the Cruising along the northeast coast they government at Washington, and that also

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A STRANGE ADVENTURE.

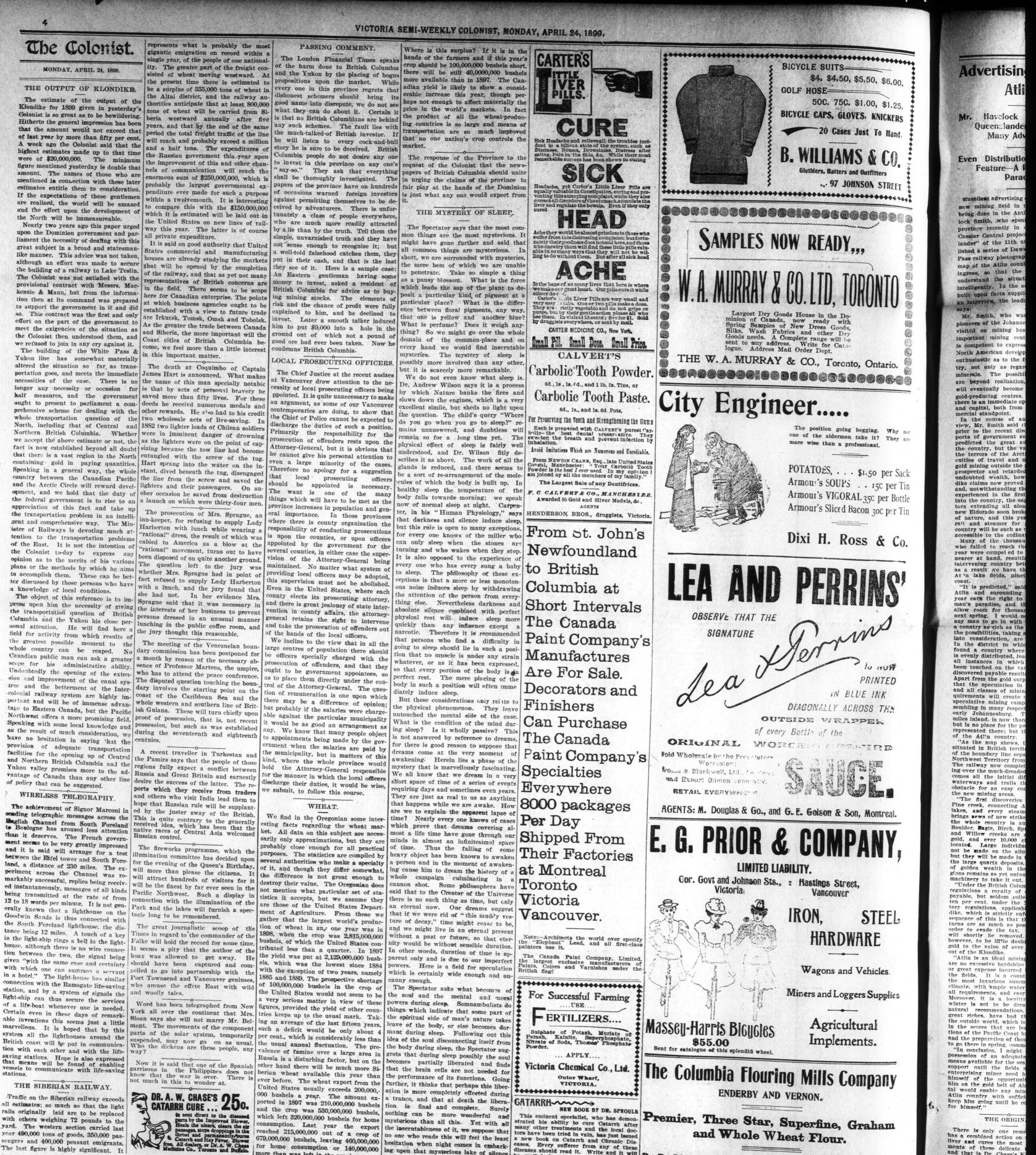
White Men Enslaved by the Papuans-

A Trader's Story of Escape.

sank into an inert mass. Some honorable members—Oh! in Struck him at once: If I say a word about this prohibition question it may hurt the feelings of my honorable friend, the minister of public works. Sir, I am army of several thousand men could be put into the field in an incrediby short space of time which would make short work of the Canadians and their preten-tions for a line on the summit. "Every movement of the people in Skag-way and the sayings of the papers pub-lished here is reported to headquarters by a squad of Mounted Pollee stationed here in Skagway, whose diffies on the Americana the reality who act as sples on the Americana the reality who act as ables on the America

Before Endorsing the Position of the Rossland Miners' Union the Trades Council Seek Information.

Moresby's account. to forward government shipments, but in reality who act as sples on the Americans." WILL INVESTIGATE FULLY. Refer to provide the provide th all kinds of care to ensure his captivity all kinds of care to ensure his canced the contest in the first routine. All when a labor or other vessel chanced the contest in the first routine. The punishment was dealt out. That way by binding him to a tree. His punishment was dealt out. News reached Dawson on March 27 News reached Dawson on March 27



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# represents what is probably the most gigantic emigration on record within a

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1899.

The Colonist.

THE OUTPUT OF KLONDIKE. The estimate of the output of the thorities anticipate that at least 800,000 Klondike for 1899 given in yesterday's tons of wheat will be carried from Si-Colonist is so great as to be bewildering. beria westward annually after five highest estimates made up to that time the Russian government this year upon figure mentioned yesterday is double that nels of communication will reach the If the expectations of these gentlemen within a twelvemonth. It is interesting are realized, the world will be amazed to compare this with the \$150,000,000 and the effect upon the development of which it is estimated will be laid out in the North will be immeasureable.

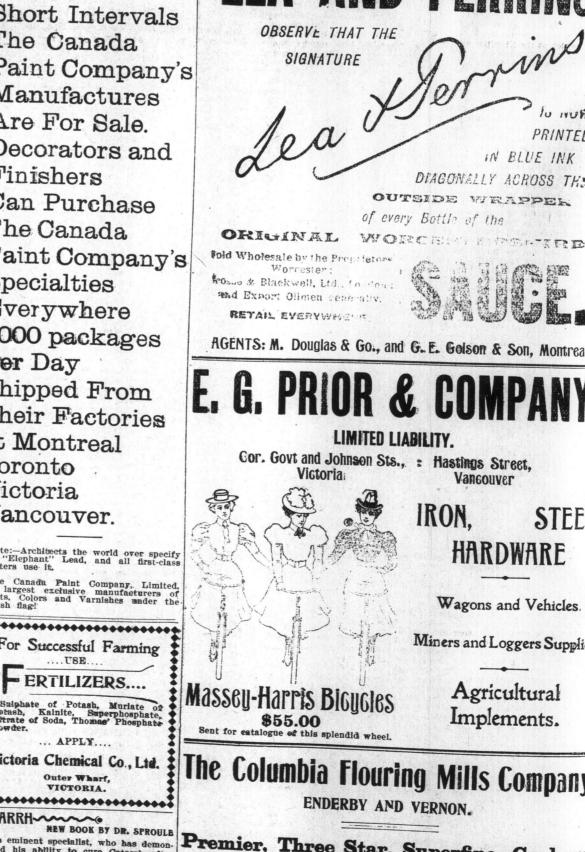
Nearly two years ago this paper urged way this year. The latter is of course upon the Dominion government and par- all private expenditure. although an effort was made to secure that will be opened by the completion The Colonist was not satisfied with the representatives of British concerns are provisional contract with Messrs. Mac- in the field. There seems to be scope so. This contract was the first and only are Irkutsk, Tomsk, Omsk and Tobolsk. effort on the part of the government to As the greater the trade between Canada meet the exigencies of the situation as and Siberia, the more important will the the Colonist then understood them, and Coast cities of British Columbia bewe refused to join in any cry against it. come, we feel more than a little interest The building of the White Pass & in this important matter. Yukon line has somewhat materially

altered the situation so far as trans- The death at Coquimbo of Captain portation goes, and meets the immediate James Hart is announced. What makes necessities of the case. There is no the name of this man specially notable longer any necessity or occasion for is that by acts of personal bravery he half measures, and the government saved more than fifty lives. For these ought to present to parliament a com- deeds he received numerous medals and prehensive scheme for dealing with the other rewards. He also had to his credit whole transportation question of the two wholesale acts of live-saving. In North, including that of Central and 1882 two lighter loads of Chilean soldiers Northern British Columbia. Whether were in imminent danger of drowning we accept the above estimate or not, the as the lighters were on the point of capfact is now established beyond all doubt sizing because the tow line had become that there is a vast region in the North entangled with the screw of the tug. containing gold in paying quantities. Hart sprang into the water on the in-Speaking in a general way, the whole stant, dived beneath the tug, disengaged country between the Canadian Pacific the line from the screw and saved the should be appointed is necessary. opment, and we hold that the duty of oher occasion he saved from destruction things which will have to be met as the the federal government is to rise to an a launch on which were thirty-four men. appreciation of this fact and take up

the transportation problem in an intelligent and comprehensive way. The Min- Harberton with lunch while wearing a of the East. It is not the intention of "rational" movement, turns out to have the Colonist to-day to express any been disposed of on quite another ground. opinion as to the merits of his various The question left to the jury was plans or the methods by which he aims whether Mrs. Sprague had in point of to accomplish them. These can be bet- fact refused to supply Lady Harberton ter discussed by those persons who have with a lunch, and the jury found that

a knowledge of local conditions. she had not. In her evidence Mrs. The object of this reference is to im- Sprague said that it was necessary in and there is great jealousy of state interpress upon him the necessity of giving the interests of her business to prevent vention in county affairs, the attorneythe transportation question of British persons dressed in an unusual manner general retains the right to intervene sonal attention. He will find here a the jury thought this reasonable. field for activity from which results of

the greatest possible moment to the The meeting of the Venezuelan bounwhole country can be reaped. No dary commission has been postponed for be officers specially charged with the Canadian public man can ask a greater a month by reason of the necessary ab-



n and the betterment of the Inter- dary involves the starting point on the -colonial railway system are highly im- coast of the Caribbean Sea and the portant and will be of immense advan- whole western and southern line of Brittage to Eastern Canada, but the Pacific ish Guiana. These will turn chiefly upon Northwest offers a more promising field. proof of possession, that is, not recent Speaking with some local knowledge and possession, but such as was established as the result of much consideration, we during the seventeenth and eighteenth have no hesitation in saying 'hat the centuies.

provision of adequate transportation facilities for the opening up of Central the Pamirs says that the people of those and Northern British Columbia and the regions fully expect a conflict between Yukon valley promises more to the ad- Russia and Great Britain and earnestly vantage of Canada than any other line desire the success of the latter. The re-

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

hope that Russian rule will be supplant. The achievement of Signor Marconi in ed by the juster sway of the British. sending telegraphic messages across the This is quite contrary to the generally Huglish Channel from South Foreland to Boulogne has aroused less attention received idea, which has been that the native races of Central Asia welcomed than it deserves. The French govern-Russian control.

ment seems to be very greatly impressed The fireworks programme, which the and it is said will arrange for a test between the Eifel tower and South Fore- for the evening of the Queen's Birthday, illumination committee has decided upon land, a distance of 230 miles. The experiment across the Channel was re- will attract hundreds of visitors for it will more than please the citizens. It markably successful, replies being receiv- will be the finest by far ever seen in the ed instantaneously, messages of all kinds Pacific Northwest. Such a display in being transmitted at the rate of from 12 to 18 words per minute. It is not gen- Park and the lakes will furnish a specconnection with the illumination of the erally known that a lighthouse on the tacle long to be remembered. Goodwin Sands is thus connected with the South Foreland lighthouse, the dis-

The great journalistic scoop of the tance being 12 miles. A touch of a key Times in regard to the commander of the in the light-ship rings a bell in the light-Falke will hold the record for some time. house, although there is no wire connec- It seems a pity that the author of the tion between the two, the signal being hoax was allowed to get away. He given "with the same case and certainty should have been captured and comwith which one can summon a servant pelled to go into partnership with the in a hotel." The light-house has similar Port Townsend and Vancouver geniuses, connection with the Ramsgate life-saving who amuse the effete East with wild station, and by a system of signals the and woolly tales.

light-ship can thus secure the services Word has been telegraphed from New of a life-boat whenever one is needed. Certain even in these days of remarkable inventions this seems just a little marvellous. It is hoped that by this system all the lighthouses around the saving stations. Hope is also expressed that means will be found of enabling

vessels to communicate with life-saving

THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

stations

Traffic on the Siberian railway exceeds all estimates; so much so that the light rails originally laid are to be replaced with others weighing 72 pounds to the yard. The western section carried last year 490,000 tons of goods, 350,000 passengers and 400,000 peasant emigrants. The last figure is highly significant. It

Sloan says she will not marry Mr. Belmont. The movements of the component such a deficit would be only about 4 parts of the solar system, temporarily per cent., which is considerably less than idea of the soul disconnecting itself from

strated his ability to cure Catarrh after many other treatments and the local docconsumption. Last year the export the inserntableness of it, we suppose that reached 215,000,000 out of a crop of no one who reads this will feel the least tors have been tried in vain, has just is 679,000,000 bushels, leaving 460,000,000 hesitation when night comes in embarka new book on Catarrh and Chr for home consumption or 140,000,000 ing upon that mysterious lake of silence more than was left in the previous year. so like the vast ocean of Death,

and Whole Wheat Flour.

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From his own experience, Captain code multices, which met during the week and added that the programme would be in the hands of the printers very shortly. The hand corresponded with outside city on the outward journey than on going in. The Too-chi trail basks up about the time the Captain went in, while all freight of course must now be handled by the Lake Bennett trail.
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There was not much practical work being done on the creeks when Capt
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Met Aake Bennett company with which he is prominently ing to give a balloon ascension and federation movement and the new plans Tennyson and J. W. McGillivray, the bribery, as the d. There is, stall th DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE proved. nce of the lled constitutiona is the only true tonic medicine. These pills make rich, handsomely on paper, a delusion and a snar exist where the belief red energy-giving blood and transform listless, dull, tired cent of the Tenno gatory, and a de majeste, punishable ity than murder or and worn-out men and women into smiling, healthy, ity than murder or another factor bent o has accomplished her churia, and is resumin methods in the Korear happy, work-loving people. Thousands-some of them your neighbors-have been made Russian bear is achi Japanese, and the littl that two were already soliciting for space contracts. To this the mayor was being done on the creeks when Cap-tain Langley came out, on Wednesday well by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but you must get the genuine, Brisbane, and possibly this change has been agreed to. The New South Wales King City; John Freil, of Applegate, Placer not very much provoca challenge. I am not Japanese; their bound last, the season being as yet very young —although better weather was being ex-pected by the Atlin folk than even that with which Victoria in the last of the season which the comgovernment have only just decided to continue their annual subsidy of £10,000 Wakes, of San Francisco; and T. Shey, of apt to make friends. pels to give the devil with which Victoria is favored in April. In fact there cannot be much done on the creeks until the snow goes, there being two feet left a week ago although it was going fast. NERVOUS AND WORN OUT. or a further period of four years, the Oakland-all miners of experience. Those Mrs. Peter Mahar, Seal Cove, Que., writes : "It gives me real pleasure to acknowledge the benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I believe had it not been for their use I would now be in my grave. My health was broken down, and the least exertion would fatigue me. I was troubled with dizziness, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart ; my appetite was fickle, and I was ex-tremely pale. I gave the pills a fair trial, and they have restored me to perfect health, and I can do all my household work without experiencing the least fatigue. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic I know of for weak, tired pale people." new contract stipulating that either a of the party who are British subjects will Queensland or a New Zealand port may probably go to Atlin, while the others will as they are in size, the courage is beyond ques will England play in e made a port of call. The prefere press farther, and try their luck in the in New South Wales is possibly slightly Northwest Territories of Canada Who can say favor of Brisbane. -box bailding was in progress In response to the advertisement asknew factor upon board has altered everywhere, and considerable prospect-ing was being done on Spruce creek-more indeed than at-any other point in the district. Bine creak the original nesday evening. Secretary Dallain wrote Capt. William Buckley, who came out from England with a large party a year considerably. The Britain during the ing was being done of Spruce creak-more indeed than at any other point in the district. Fine creek, the original sgold stream of the district, was excep-tionally quiet. Nor was the news of gold heard only from the Atlin district. Over the pro-vincial boundary—at a point about fifty miles north of the line, in the North-west, a strike was reported to have been made, to which the exiled Americans or more ago, on the steamer Manauense, proceeding from here to the Klondike, has with Spain has cause good feeling toward just returned from Dawson, having been The Genuine are sold only in Packages like the a late arrival out over the ice and a pas-DR WILLIAMS in the United States. senger to Seattle by the Humboldt. He is Both nation now on his way to England, whence he will return in a few months, as he is thor-WRAPPER PRINTED aspirations, the same progress, and why the oughly well satisfied with the Klondike and his chance of winning a fortune there. The two steel launches which were brought heathen countries as or direct from the Dr. Williams' China, has been a put than the speaker. low feeling of race crease! That is the American and English out from England on the Manauense an were flocking with rejoicing. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six not very well call at both and as several inderstood to have been seized in the American portion of the Yukon by the In connection with these mineral finds The firemen, on the suggestion of days are lost in going to Wellington and boxes for \$2.50. Chief Deasy, will confine their sports to Thursday morning, when it is hoped the Nanaimo and Wellington departments will be on hand. over the provincial border, Captain Langley suggests that it would be highly Langley suggests that it would be highly desirable for the Dominion government to establish an office near Atlin, the dis-tance to be travelled at present by those desirous of recording mining property within the territory being very great-something like 125 miles to Tagish Post, and this the nearest recording point. As for the claim-jumping, it had been done everywhere and on all creeks-on chance and on certainty, claim-jumping by wholesale. On one claim Captain Langley counted no fewer than thirken angley counted no fewer than thirken to the transportation the torritor it may de United States authorities, and will probabl be confiscated. cast in the Far East. W. E. Blythe and bride, of Duncan, are spending a few days at the Hotel Dallas I have no a construction of the construction o General Manager E before proceeding on their honeymoon trip to England. Mrs. Blythe was until yesthe White Pass & rived over from the MAIL ADVICES FROM SAMOA. ing, Mataafa's side not being able to carry off their dead. Serious fighting is expected, as the natives from outlying Bangs made a capital old gentleman as terday morning Miss Fannie S. Edgson, being the third daughter of Mr. Milton ston yesterday and at the Driard. He Edgson, of Cowichan. They were married returned from the sc at 8:30 yesterday morning and came to Victoria on the noon train. Numerous Story of the Bombardment With Which either side. islands are arriving in thousands for either side. There is some talk of shell-ing the Tivoli hotel, German firms' property, and several other prominent buildings where natives are supposed to be in hiding." and brings the good new ing force on the line w friends witnessed the ceremony and gather by wholesale. On one claim Captain Langley counted no fewer than thirteen stakes, while a fourteenth stood preadly in the centre, and united a series of etrings cathered about the outlying centration. This fact created no shall on motion of Mr. Lugrin it was de-dided to extend invitations to the Japan-necessity of taking steps to prevent the necessity of taking steps to prevent the in the centre, about the outlying compared also to creased from the 450 Hostilities Opened--A Clumsy ed at the train to wish them a safe journey. busy since the strike o last, to 1,500 or 2,000 R. H. Cavill, who came up from San Sensational Fake. Francisco by the direct stean be in hiding." ted to know to the Victoria public by a ren morning, expecting to join his old partner and proceed on a mining expecition into the Atlin, was at the Dominion yester-day. He did not find the partner awaiting him here, and consequently abandoned the rtp. R. van Berger, of Shanghai, China, with his old partner which she fully systained. She looks chan distance of Be ancouver, and also to a Japanese warship, heard would be here on the officers of a Japanese warship, which he had heard would be here on as the snow disappe ed a card, and on this card was printed fast-construction will renewed vigor. Lab he significant and humorously sarcasti And a Brisbane despatch says: tomed to railway wo legend: "The Huddart, Parker Company has "In Union There is Strength." to keep this employi again approached the government with a view to arranging for the Canadian TRENT RIVER ACCIDENT. As for the alien exclusion law, there and American authorities at Apia, and was a prisoner on board H. M. S. Por-poise. The story goes on to say that way. Miss Perry is not quite even in he means steady work. is much less heard concerning it than Text of the Finding of Nanaimo Grand the Canadian with Mrs. P. C. Smith and Mrs. W. G. work. At times she was very taking; at ings, and 30 cents pe ail liners to call at Brisbane. The there was a few month sago, possibly be-Graves, of Portland, form a family party company considers that the prope others somewhat indifferent nour working day. cause many of the alien miners have taken their departure for other fields. who arrived in the city by the Kingston Jury on This Subject. round trip via New Zealand would oc Courtland was equal to the requirements the railway is thor yesterday evening, and are enjoying the hospitality of the Hotel Driard. this action was taken after a conference between Admiral Kautz and Captain Sturdee, who were convinced that the bad been supplying arms to this action was taken after a conference armed both passengers a f her role cupy too much time, at least three days Below is the text of the bill returned Among the population of the district, the Speaking of the play and its production as the track is laid an more than it would via Brisbane. Nov C. A. Schroeder, the Tacoma hypnotist and mind-reader, who is shortly to give a opinion is growing, however, that the by the grand jury at Nanaimo, to which passage of the alien exclusion bill will the Union Colliner Comment is perhaps open to the criticism that the characters portrayed and the plot are hardly being delivered in H hours from Skagway, German had been supplying arms to disturbance occurred the last of March, Mataafa and his followers. This is a and did not seem to be a breaking out that the company has three steamers ine alien exclusion bill will the Union Colliery Company will be stead of two, and is likely soon to have a fourth, it asks for a subsidy of £7,500 per annum, instead of £5,000, which was of exhibitions of psychic power at not prove as detrumental to the ultimate worth the great amount of talent and the study that is displayed in their presenta of the slumbering fire, but rather a cav ger trains a day-each the A.O.U.W. hall, is a guest at the Hotel called upon to plead when the adjourned clumsy invention to publish now, after success of the district as was at first J. F. Stewart, a Vancouver accountant, by sesterday morning took unto himself date, showing that no such incident who is with bid brid sciencing the the cable has brought detailed reports from Samoa of proceedings up to a later date, showing that no such incident coaches-having been 12th ultimo. As for assize court meets on Tuesday next. To And yet, as the object of Mr. Robson anticipated. asked when the company had only two vessels running. The government is dis is simply to amuse and his success Speaking more particularly of Atlin the intimation that a change of venue pects in the middle-n regard is beyond all question, The Meddler City, Captain Langley says that he found it a busy and most orderly place of perhaps 2000 with a daily sugmenta. ays that he looks upo could have occurred. a wife, is with his bride enjoying the honeymorning of March 23, there was a rumsed to favorably view the offer. Mr noon at the Domin Somewhat more reliable news is conbling sound from the mountain, followed pronounced a complete success the most promising mi of perhaps 2,000, with a daily augmenta-tion of the population by about fifty such as will ensure him the hearty support S. Larke, the agent of the Canadian Joseph R. Roy, the Dominion engineer, now resident at New Westminster, came over from the Mainland yesterday evening, the world. The district by great clouds of dust and smoke. Down ernment in Australia, arrived in Bris on behalf of the crown to prosecute the tion of the population by about fifty souls. The town is ideally situated, and cannot but hold its place as 'the centre of Victorians on his next visit. prospected and known indictment, announced that he would op-pose the application. The jury's finding mountain side came an avalanche of oane to-night to discuss the matter. I covers a tract 105 rocks and dirt, burying the vegetatio s considered probable that within a fe MAY BE ARCHBISHOP and is at the Driard. wide, while north for some distance from the edge of the eeks the contract will be signed, mak-American and Mataafa forces, the news is as follows: S. L. Dowell, a prosperous Dawson miner, and metropolis of the tributary mining of which was received by cable. crater. Later in the day and at subseboundary in the Northy ing Brisbane the first port of call and the last port of departure." How the Reported Elevation of Bishop The "The jurors for Our Lady the Queen who arrived down by the Laurada a few officers of the collier Taviuni, which ar-Canada a new stream country. "The jurors for Our Lady the Queen present that the Union Colliery Company of British Columbia, Limited Liability, is a company duly incorporated under the 'Com-panies act, 1878,' for the purpose amongst other things of acquiring coal lands in the province of British Columbia, for extracting ccal therefrom, and of erecting and using transporting said coal from the mines to the place of shipment. "The iurors aforesoid do forthe quent intervals during the week that foldays ago, is a guest at the Dominion. Christie is Viewed in Washington. Victorians and Vancouverites lowed, prolonged rumbling was heard without any noticeable disturbance of past few weeks rived at Suva previous to the departure Nadeau, of the N.P.R. at Seattle of the Aorangi, told the following story: "The Taviuni arrived off Apia on which the excluded now form an appreciable part of the INDIAN SUPERSTITIONS. and E. J. Pearson, Tacoma, are at the going in full force. kins left Skagway the A special to the Portland Oregonian An investigation dis city's population, a number of the former the earth. Hotel Driard. the fact that a hole more than 200 feet being found among the representative business men. Mr. C. W. D. Clifford, Consumptive Woman's Strange Means March 16 in the early morning, and from Washington says: "Archbishop rent there that nuggets Eldorado or Hunker cr n diameter had been made in the floor Martinelli has received no official inforfrom search-lights playing round of Freeing Herself From Disease. the M.P.P., has several important interests; J. S. Bowker and Harry Howard are MR. CHARLTON'S MOTION. of the crater by the crust giving way. beach from the men-of-war we at once mation of the selection of an archbishop duced have been pic knew there was something unusual going on. When steaming into the har-An attempt was made to ascertain the Usually Mr. Charlton, M.P., manages An almost incredible story of Indian scratching over of ground, where preparat of Oregon. He has seen a report that preparing for mining work at the opening of the season; J. E. Scarlett and Major depth of the hole, but nothing definite going on. When steaming into the has bor at 6 a.m., the big guns were firing from the warships Porpoise, Royalist and Philadelphia, the Falke not taking Wa were stopped superstition is told by late arrivals from to concentrate public attention upon himcould be learned. The island of Nilhau belonging to the Bishop Christie of Victoria, B.C., has private information is to the effect that "The jurors aforesaid do further present hat the said company pursuant to said Ahousett, a small West Coast village self by a bill aimed at compelling the Wilson are engaged in general stores that the said company pursuant to said powers have for a long time past been mining coal near Union, in the county of Nanaimo, in the province of British Colum-bia, and have been transporting said coal from said mines to Union wharf, in said county, the place of shipment thereof, along a tramway or railway in cars drawn by locomotives. on foot for development less than a hundred miles from Vic- newspaper men of Victoria, Vancouver and Finadelphia, the Faike hot taking while Alexander McDonald, ex-proprie Hawaiian group has been leased by Sen-ator Henry Waterhouse for 50 years atic scale. Atlin also ly well as a quartz Buckhorn mine a tuni tor of the Clarence, has a busy hotel. Mr. A. Clearihne, also in the general toria. Here, as elsewhere along the and Rossland to work on Sunday. This by one of the officers of the Porp and will be turned into a sugar planta among those sent to Rome, and the recoast, the ravages of disease are yearly is not the avowed object of the bill, but in 40 feet, exposing ty milling gold quartz fro tion. Nilhau lies 15 miles from the shore of Kauai. It is 20 miles long by It is also possible that he, being a former merchandise business, had a hard time who came out to meet us in one of that of it going in, the sun burning him selaying sad claim on the natives, and it is what it amounts to. This session he ship's boats, telling us at the same time that serious fighting was going on. We It is also possible that he, being a former verely, but was making rapid progress oward complete recovery when Captain 7 broad, and contains an area of 97 square miles, or 70,000 acres. Some 30,-000 sheep, 1,000 head of cattle and about three feet in thickness t consumption above all other kinds of is to the fore with a resolution which that serious fighting was going on. from \$80 to \$260 per to a trainway or railway in cars drawn by lacomotives. "The jurors aforesaid do farther present that the said tramway or railway is about ten miles in length, and that for some time past the company has been carrying pas-sengers as well as hauling coal on said tramway or railway between said points. "The jurors aforesaid do further present that the said tramway or railway on the day and year hereinafter mentioned was carried across the valley of the Trent river by treatle work and a Howe trues bridge erected several years prior to said date, which trues bridge was about one hundred and thirty-three feet in length and about innety-three the bed of the said river, and that the said trestle and trues bridge were maintained by the said com-pany. consumption above all other kinds of is to the fore with a resolution which sickness is being regarded with a pecu-liar horror. This was very oddly dem-onstrated on Saturday last, shortly be-fore the regular West Coast steamer 1. That the prevailing practice of de-liar the prevailing practice of deman, the influence of Arch at once dropped anchor outside the line of fire, to await instructions, as we had coal on board for both the Royalist and Minnesota located on the Atlin miles up Buckhorn cree Ireland, now in Rome, might bishop Langley came out A notable feature of the ctiy-distin-guishing it from almost all other mining camps that the West has konwn-is the have had something to do with the selec lows: 1. That the prevailing practice of de-50 head of horses graze upon the island. tion, if it has been decided upon. "The papal legate says the delay in the tail cut-off. It the ore thousand acres of fine land may be "Every place was closed on the purpose of the ownin made her periodical call. An Indian woman in the village, in about the last livering in the Canadian House of Comput into sugar without interfering with Oregon archbishopric vacancy has due to the ill health of the Pope. entire absence of gambling. There are no games running in the place, and duras soon as navigation o woman in the village, in about the last stages of the disease and being a favor-ite, the natives of the reservation were resorting to desperate means to cure her. The blood she coughed up after a very severe hemorrhage on Sunday morning was preserved, and with it they painted the door-kmobs of every cabin and house in the village, even to the door and as the town might be destroyed at has been ope. The the grazing district. a stamp mill and concer the mine "for all it is any minute, all white people called ing the ten days or more that Captain selection is made by the propaganda, but must be approved by the Pope before betake up their quarters "THE MEDDLER." Langley spent there he did not see a sinferent warships. We managed at last to get 23 Solomon island boys, after a gle game of cards in pregress. FORMALLY IND ing definite Mr. Stuart Robson Scores a Complete As for the reported prevalence of pneufew hours' hunting around Malietoa "Some archbishops of th church will b designated to confer the pallium upon the new archbishop. This ceremony will New Rector of St. Ba Takes the Oaths of t Success at the Victoria Theatre. mia-the cases that had arisen, and camp, to come on board, so we started coaling the Royalist at 11 a.m., and fin-

three unfortunately fatal, were largely to be ascribed to carelessness on the part of the victims.

Just before the Captain left, there had also been a case of suicide, the victim being one Edward Hensel, of Sioux City, who had come in by the Stikine Hensel had come in by the Stikine route. Hensel had started originally for Daw-son by the all-Canadian route, and after a year's traveling finally reached Atlin, broken in health. oroken in health.

He then sent word to his mother to send him a new outfit, and Mrs. Hensel and a younger son came on to Skag-way. Hensel was not there to meet

them and they returned to lowa. The discouraged gold seeker on learn-ing this news-and being also partially demented through illness, seized his rife and ended his life by shooting off the top and ended his life by shooting off the top of his head, at Atiln City on the 14th in-

During his brief stay in the North, Captain Langley examined the Atlin-too river very carefully. He declines at present, however, to express his opinion in regard to its feasability for naviga-

river, and that the said trestle and truss bridge were maintained by the said com-pany. "The jurors aforesaid do further present that in the absence of reasonable precau-tion and care the said Howe truss bridge migh endanger human life, and that the said company were under a legal duty to take reasonable precautions against and to use reasonable care to avoid such danger. In "The jurors aforesaid do further present that said company unlawfully negleced without lawful excuse to take reasonable grecautions and to use reasonable care in maintaining the said Howe truss bridge. and that on the seventeenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight humdred and ninety-eight a locomotive en-gine and several cars then being run along said tramway or railway and across said Howe truss bridge by said company, broke down said Howe truss bridge owing to the rotten state of the timbers thereof, and were precipated into the valley of the Trent k river, thereby causing the death of Alfred Walker. Richard Nightingale, Walter Work, Alexander Mellodo, K. Nunko (Japanese) and Ho

nd house in the village, even to the door parliament; is in marked contrast to the of the white storekeeper. This naturpractice that prevails with regard to de-bate in the British House of Commons, lly aroused consternation among many,

and on investigation afterwards the and tends to repel the public from a eason of it was learned. There is a belief among the Indians that when this s done another contracts the disease and the woman is cured, but the practice is not customary.

FLOUR FOR CHINA.

to Relieve the Liners.

Mr. Charlton may very properly say in Sailing Vessels Chartered on the Sound support of his resolution that no one reads long speeches. Hansard of this session up to the close of Sir Hihl

The British ships Hutton Hall, Pomys Castle and Drambarton, which were re-cently in Esonianalt, are loading 90,000 barrels of Washington flour for Hong.

sently in Esquinalt, are loading 90,000 address in an win probably that does barrels of Washington flour for Hong-kong. It was hoped by flour mill men ous. The worst of it is that it is almost that the chartering of sailing vessels all about one subject. The Colonist rotten state of the timbers thereof, and were precipated into the valley of the Trent walker. Richard Nightingale, Walter Work. Alexander Mellodo, K. Nunko (Japanese) and Osano (Japanese), who were then on said cars and locomotive against the form of the statute in such cases made and provided and against the prace of Our Lady the Queen, her crown and dignity."

A very clever play very cleverly played was the unanimous verdict of the large audience which greeted Mr. Stuart Robson and his company of players at the Victoria ished toward dusk, then steamed closer shore and coaled the Porpoise all practice that prevails with regard to de-bate in the British House of Commons, and tends to repel the public from a careful and intelligent consideration of the proceedings of parliament. 2. That it is expedient that rules be adopted limiting the length of speeches, and regulating the general conduct of debate in that regard. (b) shore and coaled the Porpoise all night and part of the next forencon. While coaling the Porpoise she was shelling the bush part of Apia during the whole night, and the shots from the natives' rifles ashore were striking and regulating the general conduct of debate in that regard. ned by the season of the year

"Bishop Christie is spoken of as a very strong man intellectually, and was popuin his former stations, especially in state that the Taviuni had between 60 every portion, for it would degenerate into and 70 refugees living on board for two days and two nights, who were very artists. Mr. Robson has created the role every portion, for it would degenerate into Minnesota, where he was located for several years.

thankful for the way in which they of Francis Eli, the Meddler, and portrays SEALERS DOING WELL.

thankrui for the way in which they were killed.
"The Taviuni left Apia on March 19, and up till that time three sailors from the Royalist were killed. one from the Fhiladelphia, and several wounded. The Taviuni brings on to Suva hospital two sailors from the Royalist, both being shouse through the legs.
"Mataafa's men lost, so far as could be ascertained, between 200 and 300 natives. Up till our time of sailing the tiring was just going on the same as on our arrival. Between 30 and 40 decayed bodies were found behind the British consul's house on Friday mornof Francis En, the activity and that the weather in March 19, and up till that time three sailors from the Royalist, both being the sacertained, between 200 and 300 natives. Up till our time of sailing the first of the same as on our arrival. Between 30 and 40 decayed bodies were found behind the British consul's house on Friday mornof the tabular the subscient the subscient was strong. Mr. Edwin Holt

Rev. Ernest Geo. Miller w formally inducted rector church last evening, ther witness the interesting cer the clergy in the city. sisted of a shortened sung by Archdeavon Seriv. Adlam's Magnificat and the Lift Up Mine Eyes," be words of the latter were priate to the occasion. by Bishop Perrin, the can taken by the rector-elec pointment being then r by Bishop Perrin. The ne Archdeacon then procee former outside, while the within. As the rector which had been closed opened by the church wa upon deliver the church then rang the ehurch were afterwards said by the west end of the chi the Veni Creator was su eneeling, and the service by a short address by the singing of hymn No. 355 ing of hymn No was impressive, and one sters present took a very

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, APRIL 24 1899. "discontented Yankees," or the erga-gerations of political opponents of the administration. These Australians are our fellow-subjects, and they can have no imaginable object in misrepresenting the facts. As our correspondent says, it is altogether reasonable to suppose that if such accounts were sent out to Australia, they were also sent to every other quarter of the globe. Do the apologists for the government not realize what we mean when we say that the question is not whether or not Tales of - A TOTAL WRECK. A Comedy of LICENCE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA- | the Con PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY No Hope of Saving the Unfortunat ON BUSINESS. Cuthona Nor Yet Her Cargo. Travellers. **Official Gazette** The South Seas "Companies Act. 1897." Advices by the steamship Aorangi yes <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> CANADA: terday contain the news that the unforunate ship Cuthona which went ashore Province of British Columbia. General Manager Hawkins of No. 133. This is to certify that the "Scottish Copper Mines Syndicate of British Colum-bia, Limited," is authorized and license to carry on business within the Provinee of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects here-inafter set forth, to which the legisla-tive authority of the Legislature of Brit-ish Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situate of fl effe. The abaed office of the Company in this Province is situate in the City of Victoria and Henry Croft, Mining Engineer, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the at-torney for the Company. The objects for which the Company has the construction of the company in this province is situate in the City of Victoria and Henry Croft, Mining Engineer, whose the company. The objects for which the Company has the company in the company. The objects for which the Company has the company for the Company has the company. The objects for which the Company has the company in the company. The objects for which the Company has the company in the company. The objects for which the Company has Material for New Gilbertian Ex-Several Appointments Given at Kaipara Heads on the 21st March-as the While Pass Railway travaganza is Found reported in cable despatches- will prove Notice of in This Week's あるときませる

d the audience to Mr. Frank C. old gentleman as Harrold Russell's 'illard Curtis' Mr. isfactory. first place belongs ths, who is well ic by a reputation she looks charand her costumes tast—construction will be pushed with renewed vigor. Laboring men accus-tomed to railway work would do well (lub at different centres in England. The other matches, whilst not so picturesquely ings, and 30 cents per hour for the 11-hour working day. At the present time some of the greatest men in England. The physical strain involved is very great, ing both passengers and freight as far as the track is laid and ballasted, goods being delivered in Bennett 24 or 27 evidence of verv Monarch Mining Company, Limited, of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000; Green- (h.) To (h.) To plant, grow, prepare for mar-ket, manipulate, sell, export and deal in timber and wood of all kinds, to prepare timber and wood for the miner, builder. shipbuilder, shipper and others, and gen-erally to carry on the business of timber growers, timber merchants, and saw mill proprietors: ole, and sustains ughness. Mrs. ausing in her easy quite even in her is very taking; at ent. Miss Van the requirements proprietors: d its production it The introduct 24 or 37.
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(j.) To lay out, promote, construct, equip, maintain, improve, work, manage or control, or aid in or subscribe towards or contract for the carrying out, promotion, construc-tion, equipment, maintenance, improvement, working, management, or control or super-intendence of works, undertakings, and operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particu'ar roads, tramways, ight railways, steamers, ships, telegraphs, telephones, cables, hotels, warehouses, bridges, aqueducts, reservoirs, water works, canais, fumes, irrigation, arunage, customs mills, saw mills, crashing mills, smelting works, iron, steel, engineering and imple-ment works, gas and c cecre lighting, elec-crical works, and power to supply quarrics, whether for the purpose of the Company, or for sale or hire to, or in retfirm for any consideration from any other company or persons.
(k) To purchase lease, harter, hire, or tland Oregonian "Archbishop no official inforof an archbishop n a report that the effect that toria, B.C,. has e's name was ome, and the retht well be true. , being a former Rome, might o with the seleced upon. the delay in the persons. (k.) To purchase, lease, barter, hire, or otherwise acquire, use, maintain, sell, ex-change, or otherwise deal with or dispose of and turn to account engines, wagons, steam and other ships, barges, plant, ma-chinery. live and dead stock, hides, skins, fat, and other animal products, implements, stores, and materials of every kind re-quisite for any of the purposes of this Company, or in any other companies in which it has an interest: (1) To amalgamate euter into any arthe Pope. The propaganda, but Alberni, B. C. he mine "for all it is worth." FORMALLY INDUCTED. New Rector of St. Barrhabas Church. Takes the Oaths of the Church. Rev. Ernest Geo. Miller was instituted and formally inducted rector of St. Barnhabs Pope before be-8 and 6, respectively, of the Mineral and Placer acts, 1899, that the powers thereh church will be in conferred upon mining recorders should not be exercised by them until pallium upor New Rector of St. Barnabas Church ceremony will company, or in any other companies in which it has an interest: (i.) To amalgamate, enter into any ar-rangement for sharing profits, union of interest, co-operation, joint advecture, reci-procal concessions, or otherwise, with or to assist any other person or company car-rying on or engaged in, or about to carry on or engage in, any business or trans-action capable of being conducted so as to directly or indirectly benefit this Company, and as the consideration for same to pay cash or to issue any shares, stocks, or other obligations of this Company, and to enter into working arrangements, contracts and agreements with other companies and per-sons, and to take or otherwise acquire shares and securities of any such company. and to sell, hold, re-issue—with or without guarantee—or, otherwise deal with the same: (m.) To promote any company or comthe residence of so directed by the minister of mines Rev. Ernest Geo. Miller was instituted and formally inducted rector of St. Barnabas' church last evening, there being present to sible that Arch designated or YELLOW FEVER. an occasion for west. This will ason of the year, witness the interesting ceremony nearly all present the warmest season for thirty for the Australians will not stand quietly by and see their relatives and friends detors of the affair. All these things apart, Havana, April 20.-Three cases the clergy in the city. The services conof years past." however, Australians will unite in wishing the eleven a prosperous and successful career in England." sisted of a shortened form of evensong, yellow fever developed to-day. Col. of their lives. It thinks the proposed division of the group between Great Britain, the United States and Germany sung by Archdeavon Scriven and the choir. Adlam's Magnificat and the anthem, "I Will ken of as a very Davis locked the houses. No Ameri-THE YUKON CHARGES. , and was popu-ns, especially in s located for sevcans are among the sick. Lift Up Mine Eyes," being given. The words of the latter were especially appro-A correspondent sends us a letter relat-FLOODS AT HAND. BRITANNIC REPORTS. a correspondent sends us a letter relat-ing to the maladministration of the Xukon, which we do not think it advis-able to print in full: but the cream of it priate to the occasion. After an address by Bishop Perrin, the canonical oaths were taken by the rector-elect, the deed of ap-pointment being then read and delivered by Bishop Perrin. The new rector and the Archdeacon then proceeded to the door, the former outside, while the latter remained within. As the rector knocked, the door, which had been closed behind him, was opened by the church wardens, who there-upon deliver the church wardens, who there-were afterwards said by the Archdeacon in the west end of the church. These over, the set and the set at the darger the set and the set at the darger the set and the church. These over, the set and of the church. These over, the set at this point, and is now within a Missouri River Rapidly Rising and Queenstown, April 20.-The steamer G WELL. Britannic, from New York for Liver-pool, arrived off this port at 2 o'clock this Fur Bearers Off norning, but owing to the heavy weather was unable to communicate with the shore, and proceeded. VALUABLE CHURCH. Toronto, April 20.—The trustees of Knox church decided to sell their well known site near the corner of Queen and Yonge streets right in the heart of the city for \$120.000. Women with pale, colorless, faces, who fee weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion. weather was unable to communicate with the shore, and proceeded. Month. eceived a letter sealing schooner the news of his ns. Capt. Haan terprise as hav-the Viva, Capt. pril 6 and the h April 18. He seals are plenti-r in March was of this month.

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NOTICE. Public notice is hereby given that one month after the date of the first publica-tion hereof I intend to apply to the Hon-orable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following de-scribed lands, viz.: Commencing at a post on the west side the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to umber One Post of the Pacific Mineral laim (McIntyre Mountain, Nahmint, and marked "Granville H. Hayes," S. E. cor-ner); thence west 150 feet to east line of Pacific; thence north following east bound-ary of Pacific; 1,500 feet; thence east 400 eet to shore of canal; thence following shore of canal to point of commencement. and containing eight (8) acres, more or less. Dated at Alberni, B. C., this 1st day of G. H. HAYES. MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) Certificates of Improvements. "The Three Jays," "The Three Jays No. 2," "The Three Jays, No. 3," and "Blue Jay" mineral claims. Jay" mineral claims. Situated in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On McIntyre Mountain, west side of the Al-berni Canal, about one mile below Nahmänt. Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting as agent for the Nahmint Mining Company. Free Miner's Certificate No. 50,662A, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims; and further take notice that action, under sec-tion 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improve-ments. Dated this 28th day of March, 1890, at Dated this 28th day of March, 1899, at G. H. HAYES. MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) (Form F.) Certificates of Improvements "Vicking," "Norway," "Ballarat," "North Pole," "Southern Cross" and "Pacific" mineral claims, situated in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where locat-ed: On the west side of the Alberni Canal, about one mile below Nahmint. Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting sentificate No. 32741A.; W. W. Cotton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32740A.; Flora A. Goss, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32767A.; Chas. Clinton, Free Miner's Cer-tificate No. 15581A, and A. L. Mohler, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32790A., intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Im-provements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants for the above claims. And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improv-ments. Pated this 17th day of April, 1899. G. H. HAYES. G. H. HAYES FIRST-CLASS OPENING to one who can afford to wait a little-Let or sale, very cheap, \$2,000, the Cowichan Lake hotel. Vancouver Island; has warranted a good rent (\$1,000) for several years, and will again, when the logging starts; charter for rallway applied for; good opening to combine stock farming, having 160 acres, with lots of feed. Apply L. D., 33 Bird-cage Walk, Victoria, B. C.

he Company all expenses of and incidental o the formation, registration, advertise-tient and establishment of this of any other nent and establishment of this of any other company: (a.) To borrow, or raise, or secure the payment of money, and for those purposes to mortgage or charge the undertaking, and all or any part of the property and assets of the Company, present or to be acquired, including uncalled capital, and to create, issue, make, draw, accept, en-dorse, discount and negotiate perpetual or redeemable debentures or debenture stock, bonds or other obligations, bills of exchange, promissory notes, or other nego-tiable or transferable instruments: (b) To sell, let, develop, dispose of, or

**Bold Frauds of Yukon** 

Col. Prior Produces Evidence of the Shameful Dishon. esty and Neglect in Every Branch of the Canadian Government's Service.

Brandon Horse Dealer and a Whaling Captain Secure Mining Appointments Denied to Well Qualified British Columbians Perjury by Officials.

Mail Held Up for a Dollar a Letter-Foreign Goods Shipped Through Customs — Liquor Permits Peddled Costly Military Parade.

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which the right honorable leader of the government does not see fit to tell us. The constituency of which I have the honor to be one of the representatives is deeply concerned in the subjects of the Behring Sea scaleries and the Alaskan boundary. Although there were rumors on the Coast that our commissioners boundary. Although there were rumors understood the honorative generation of the Coast that our commissioners mean. Surely no man in his sober were going to give away our right to seal senses or at any time would be such a were going to give away our right to seal on the high seas, for a monetary consid-eration paid to the sealers for their seal-ing schooners, I examot believe that is true. I sincerely hope it is not. I am one of the strongest believers in the policy that if the sealers' business is sunded they should be compensated; but, sir, under no circumstances could I agree to the rights of the general Cana-dian.public to fish on the high seas being given up for any consideration what: Alaskan boundary, that is a question which above all others should be settled. We are bound to have trouble sooner or later unless it is, and I feel sure that the issues it is, and I feel sure that the issues it is, and I feel sure that the issues it is, and I feel sure that the issues it is, and if feel sure that the issues it is, and if feel sure that the issues is is the sure for aght with us in the the issues it is, and if feel sure that the issues is is the sure is the issues is is the the issues is is the sure is the issues is is the inter unless it is, and if feel sure that the issues is is the sure issues is is the issues is is the issues is is the issues is the issues is is the issues is is the issues is the issues is is the issues is is is the issues is is the issues is is is the issues is is the issues is is the issues is is is the issues is is the issues is is the issues is is is the issues is is the issues is is the issues is is the issues issues is is is the issues is is the issues issues is is is is the issues issues is is is the issues is is the issues issues is is is the issues is is the issues issues is is is is the issues issues is is is is the issues is is is the issues issues is is is is is is is the issues issues is is is is is the issues issues is is is is is is is is is the issues issues is issues issues is is is is is the issues issues is issues issues is is is is is the issues issues issues is issues issues is issue later unless it is, and I feel sure that past, and ff any trouble arose I believe the honorable gentlemen who are on that the two races would again fight together; commission will do their best to have it but I say that the honorable minister of settled. At the same time I feel that public works, as an official, has ne right have to a certain extent given their to give those two flags the same stand case away. I remember the right hon-ing on his yacht. He may have hi orable leader of the government getting up in this house and stating, or words to would be only too glad to salute then this effect, that he could not see what Any man pany fly what flags he like this effect, that he could not see what Any man may fly what flags he likes, claim we could have to Skagway and byea, as they had been in the unlis-puted possession of the Americans for from the American commissioners was one which no self-respecting man or country could for one moment accept. and I am very glad to see that the hear-orable gentlemen opposite did not accent like with French flag, and no accent is and no accent like with Eritish flag in file place of honor, and I am bound to accept his statement; but some of the newspapers upporting him have seid he did not, like the French flag, and no English orable gentlemen opposite did not accept likew the French flag, and no English it. But I do think that the give and flag was to be seen. If that were the take policy of the right honorable gentle-

take policy of the right honorable gentle-man made the American commission for the four commission of the four commission of the four commission method for the four commission method fo ary question will be brought to a suc-cressful issue for Canada.

of the house generally and the itry are in favor of it. As I shall

I am sorry the minister of public works is not in his glace. I am informed the hemorable gentleman is not very well the hemorable gentleman is not very well

to-day. I are very sorry, because 1 wished to say a few words in regard to an incident which occurred between himself and myself a few nights ago. However, the fight henorythe loader of Bourassa.

However, the right henorable leader of the government is of the same national-ity, and he will no doubt pay attention to what I say. The other night the hon-orable member for South Leeds (Mr. Taylor) was twitting the minister of public works about flying the French flag on a yacht he was on when is Que-hee waters. The theoremale minister of

gentlemen may jeer just as they the floor said that the minister of public

The bosorable minister of who made a statement in interruption,

MR. TARTE'S FLAG.

However, the right henorable leader of

public works said in reply: The French flag is in nearly every home g in the province of Quebec. On more than one occasion I have witnessed the touching f sight, in the houses of my French coun-in the French flag. I have expressed else-where, and I express here, the earnest de-sire of a British citizen at the same time. that the two flags of Great Britain and France may always float together in the breeze in friendship and amity. Mr. Prior-No, sir; no, sir.

Mr. Speaker, I did make that remark, but I said so because I thought he

Some honorable members-Oh! Oh!

Mr. Prior-That is all right. Honor-

in amity and triendship on his yacht.

meant that the two flags should be flying

mone upon it at present.

public works said in reply:

Mr. Prior-No, sir; no, sir.

MORE MONEY FOR MILITIA. I notice an omission from the speech which I was very sorry to see. There was not g word in it in regard to strengthening the militia of Canada. As we see Great Britain putting forth her MORE MONEY FOR MILITIA. flew the British flag in the place of honor that he did not mean a certain thing by a certain interruption he had made. An honorable gentleman from the other side (Mr. Bourassa) then rose and read an extract from "Hansard" to show that my monorable friend did mean that we see Gneat Britain putting forth her best efforts in building ships and strengthening her. army, and getting ready for the day which any man, howwhat I said I want to set myself right hing which he said he did not mean. II I do not want to apologize at all, I do not take back one work of what I said want to bnow whether that is in order. Mr. Speaker-It is not in order to ever peaceful his inclinations may be must see must come sooner or later, I did think that Canada, having as the and while I do say that the French flag can be flown by anybody, just as the German or the flag of any otherscountry did think that Canada, having as the right hon. gentleman once said, woke up one morning and found herself a nation, would be willing to assume the responsi-bilities of a nation; and no one can deny that one of the responsibilities of a na-tion is to get her armies in such a con-tion is to get her armies in such a conmember who has the floor (Mr. Prior) says that he meant something else by the intermuption which the honorable member for Labelle (Mr. Bourassa) Labelle refines to accept that explana things have been different. Since Mr. The min Control to the bases to accept that explana member who has the floor (Mr. Prior) quoted, and if the monorative member for Labelle refiness to accept that explana-tion, of course he is out of order, but I have not heard that yet. 'I leave that question entirely to the honorable mem-ber for Victoria (Mr. Prior). that since the last day of January, 1899, Gourse Mr. The minister of marine and fisheries (Sir Louis Davies)-The statement seems incomplete. Did he carry out this nefarious transaction? dition that she can take care of herself. Canada must do her share; and I am Ganadians are sensitive on the subject; but so are Britishers. The sensitiveness convinced that the feeling of this Dois not all on one side. This is as British on from east to west is in favor of country, and in it the British flag chould have the foremost mine. I know that our French-Canadian compatriots think in the same way in their hearts, but we know what the motive of the hon. minissuch being done. I am sure it gave great pleasure to every man who belongs to or is interested in the militia of Canada to Mr. Prior-Well, Mr. Speaker, there is Ogilvie, I may say that I have yet to read the excellent report of the new major-general, Major-General Hutton, I one other question I wish to bring be-fore the house before 1 sit down, and that is the Yukon question. The hono suble minister of the interior (Mr. Sifton) ter of public works was in flying the Erench flag. He did it to make a little cheap popularity for kimself. He groted Her Majesty the Queen as having exthink the country ought to be congratulated on having such an experienced officer to command our fonces. From what spoke at gneat length, and I must say Her Majesty the Queen as maying ex-pressed the wish to see the two flags al-ways side by side. But I would ask, does she fly the French flag from the Castle of Windsor: and I would say that, can bear of that gentleman, I do not with great ability from his standpoint, on this matter; but it segmed to me that he was making a defence of his think that a better man could have been selected for the position. We have had good men here before; but I say, withduct to his own party rather than to out fear of contradiction, that I believe while as a private individual the hon. this house or the country. There is no doubt that henorable gentlemen on that we have never had a man who combined minister has the right to fly what flag he likes, as a representative of the gov-ernment the case is different. in such full degree the attributes requisite in a commander of our militia forces. I am glad to believe that the hon. min-Mr. Bourassa .- If the hon gentleman ister of militia and the major-general will ellow me, when he made the inter-raption that he has just quoted, he was referring to the general statement made are of one mind on almost all subjects pertaining to the militia, and I feel convinced that if the minister, in making by the hon. minister of public works that ut his estimates, will call for all the a British citizen would like to see the money required to put our militia on a cother and not the flags floating tooting, this house and the coungether, and not to the special statemen try will back him up. I know that minof the hon. minister of public works (Mr. isters of militia time after time, have Tarte), that he had both the French and brought in estimates far in advance of what has been allowed; but the time has

pression when he quoted this desire that

the two flags should always be seen float

Bourassa. Mr. Speaker-If any objection were

which was rather long, but the hon. gentleman gave way to him. Mr. Foster-If you will allow me, Mr.

# VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY APRIL 24, 1899

thing. I have no 'recollection of what the minister of pub'de works did say, but accepted as what he did say the state-ment made by the hon, member who has ster of the interior is pretty clever minister of the interior is pretty clever: he knows how to fix them. An hon. Member.—He cannot be very respectable if he is a man of that kind; but that is what you are depending upon. Mr. Prior-It seems to me, Mr. Speaker, there are a good many gentle-men on the floor of this house that have been fixed in some way of other. Mr. Foster—A great many more want to be fixed. Mr. Prior-I wish to state that the Mr. A. J. Keilam who is mentioned in this statement, is stenographer in Wade, Clark & Wilson's law office. The Mr. Wade men-tioned as belonging to the firm, is the Mr.

thing. I have no 'cecollection of what the minister of public works did say, but accepted as what he did say the state-ment made by the hon, member who has the floor. Mr. Prior-At is in Hansard. Mr. Speakter-The hon, geatleman who has the floor said that a certain fact was denied by the minister of public works, and accepted that denial, but then he went on, 4 thought unfairly, to qualify the denial of the minister of public works. Then the hon, member for La-belle, with the permission of the hoin, and sead the quotation from Hansard, whick may be correct or not. For my part, I do not know. Mr. Forster-I know that my honor able eff. riend is quite able to take care of binself, and that you, Mr. Speaker, are quite able to take care of the honorable minister of gablic works (Mr. Tarte) in an solvene. Mr. Speaker-I am quite sure that is Told to Commons. the floor. Mr. Prior-It is in Hansard. Mr. Speaker-The hon, gentleman who has the floor said that a certain fact was denied by the minister of public works,

If the minister of the interior wants specific charges, here is a specific charge, and I will give him my word that if a commission is appointed, this man will come up and swear to the charge. I am fully aware that it is a cowardly thing for a man to stand up on the floor of this house and make a state-

minister of sublic works (Mr. Tarte) in Mr. Speaker-I am quite sure that is the case, just as I would take care of the honorable member for York (Mr. Foster) in his absence. I do not wish any insimutions to be made. Mr. Foster-I would ask you, Mr. Speaker, iff you will allow me-Some honorable members-Order. Mr. Speaker-Unless it is a question of order which the honorable gratieman wishes to raise, he has not the right to vishes to raise, he has not the right to never heard of any. The gentlem ddress the chair. Mr. Boster-No, it is not. Mr. Speaker-Then the honorable gen-

ed in that office without the nec sent up there were men of probity, ex-perience and high standing. They took charge and administered the government of the country amongst thousands and thousands of miners from the States and going and staking upon the creeks at all, full lists of vacant ground on various creeks being in that office. I saw Mr. Kellam per

Mr. Prior-I think there is a great onally, and stated to him that a friend of Mr. Prior-I think there is a great deal: too much trouble made out of this, and I would not have referred to the mutter at all were it not that the French newspapers in Quebec are making a handle of it, and I thought it due to myself that I should explain the matter. My honorable friend from Labelle (Mr. Bourassa), simply read what I read from "Hansard," but I do not think that any honorable gentleman who was of his and mine had informed me that he that any honorable gentleman who was present on the occasion could imagine for a moment that when I made the things of that kind. If they were doing present on the interruption, which the honorable mem-ber for Labelle quoted, I was thinking one would think that they would be able anything else but the flying of the te

French flag from the government yacht. do not think any one would be so silly FEED THEIR OWN CLERKS. As a matter of fact, in the fall as to imagine that I or any one else would desire to see the two nations at 1897 seven clerks, who were sent up war. I must say that I appreciate the from here to Mr. Fawcett's office, when War. I must say that I appreciate the French character as much as any man in this house. I have personal friends among my French compatriots, and them down to Fort Yukon, in American in this house. I have personal friends among my French compatriots, and territory, where they were kept the whole of the winter by the American steem them too highly to give utterance any sentiment that would hurt their trading companies there. That does not look as if the honorable gentleman had ceptibilities, and especially to any uch foolish sentiment as the one as-ribed to me. I think a great deal too and starving. He tells us that he s \$14,000 in donations to hospitals other charitable expenditures. I do uch is made of this thing, and only He tells us that he spent vish the honorable minister of public rks were in his place. I am afraid I do not think he can take much credit for that have been talking too dong, but there subject I would like to mention for every cent of it came from the pockfore sitting down, and 'that is the ets of the people there, and some \$1,456,000 besides, the total amount col ukon trouble Mr. McNeill-I rise to a point of order. lected being about \$1,500,000. Then, again, the honorable gentleman. I am told, offers to incorporate Dawson. would like, Mr. Speaker, to have your ruling upon the point as to whether it is in order for an honorable member of Well, the people do not want any incor-poration now. Under the terms offered poration now. Under the terms offered, I am informed, the government take all the money that could be collected, they take the licenses and the police fines, is house to rise in his place and to call question the truth of a statement by another honorable member of this house My honorable friend said he did not mean-

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which cover nearly everything there is Of course, the people could assess them-selves on their real estate and personal Mr. McNeill-I think the Speaker will he has to order if I am out of order. property, but they will not do that The honorable member (Mr. Prior) said other revenue is taken from them. The honorable gentleman also said ther was no secrecy of mining records. I agree with him. I am informed on all hands, and have heard the same thing for months, that there was no correct of for months, that there was no secrecy of mining records to the man who went to the side door and paid a good stiff fee but the honest man who went to the honorable member who makes it of his get it than I have of being premier of get it than I have of being premier If the honorable

their records without having to pay an official. While on the subject of Mr.

wish to say that I have heard very few

complaints complaints that I thought had any justification-against Mr. Faw-

act personally. But there were hundreds of complaints against the officials in his office. And I contend that if a man

placed in that position does not see to it

said that he would not ask him for any expense of \$1,000,000, and barracks wer alary; let him get in there and he

make enough wi

THE MAIL SCANDALS. In regard to the post office, the post-master-general stated that the mail was carried regularly. Now, I know for a positive fact that it was not. I had in my hands, not many days ago, a letter from a man living in Glenora, who, writing to a friend in Ontario, said that it was outra-geons the war that geous the way that mail was being left at certain places. He said that at Glen-ora the post office building is two feet deep in letters and papers, that the postmaster keeps a saloon and a store, and that it is are worth \$100,000. tioned as belonging to the firm, is the Mr. Wade who is the crown prosecuting attor-ney. Now, sir, I will read the statement. utterly impossible, unless you are a miner who spends a good deal of money in his

who spends a good deal of money in his saloon, to get a single letter or paper from him. Here is a elipping I got out of a paper of March 4, and it is a paper that hon, gentlemen see fit to sneer at-the Kkondke Nugget. It says: The thousands of people who have been disappointed by the non-receipt of letters which they know have loop here on the diers?

They were. Mr. Prior-I am very glad to hear it, but

An Honorable Member-He said there was

ficials could not or would not take up there. Hastily securing several sacks of private mail, Mahoney commenced picking up de-serted mail at Skagway. An American officer accompanied the party as far as Ta-gish, to verify the weights of the American year, thus making \$90,000 on th a year in the treat

but the bulk was cached away at police stations. All but 600 pounds was Canadian

overheard the conversation we have first mail could not be got unless by paying \$1 This I mails were sent out upon all occasions, tness to from the 5th of October to the 15th of transaction. This was official letters of the government. I just a friend to come in as partner in the deal. that his relations in England would be writ I signed a power of attorney to Mr. Kellam for a half interest in claim No. 1 below, on Gold Bottom, and this power of attorney Gold Bottom, and this power of attorney he was told that there were none for him.

way, and is now en route to Dawson.

At last a chum of his said: "Why don't you pay your dollar like a little man and where the demi-monde go. My hon. friend the member for St. John (Mr. Domshakes his head at that Col. Domville (King's, N. B.)-I say they

got a letter next day, an other one next day, and another one until he got all five letters at \$1 a letter. They not in consecutive order, because they had been lying there for weeks. The fail-

us financial loss, because drafts never got in and agents of companies expecting and waiting for in-structions from firms in England, were put to thousands of dollars of loss by not having the information that these letters coned. That disposes of the recorder's office and the post office.

CROOKED CUSTOMS. Let me also speak in regard to the customs, and I am glad to see the hon, minis did, I did not intend to. I intended to say ter of customs is paying attention. It was they were in possession of liquor permits a common occurrence to have men come to my office about goods, because I do a good deal of outfitting there, and I say that they could not possibly afford to buy goods from me because they could, as they said, get their goods cheaper in Seattle. "Yes," but I said. "you have to pay the duty." "Oh. the duty; we will soon fix that." And so had left n practice-they prove the charges they made against off

built for them at Fort Selkirk. They did not build their own barracks as the police-men did—so I am informed—but they employed men at \$1.50 an hour to do the work. If I am wrong in this I shall be glad to hear it; I was informed \$1.50 an hour, but it; I was informed \$1.50 an hour. but we will say \$1 an hour, and I have also been

told that these barracks will cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000. The Minister of Militia and Defence (Mr. Borden)-My honorable friend (Mr. Price. Borden)-My honorable friend (Mr. Prior will be glad to know that the barracks will not cost probably \$30,000, although probably considerably

Mr. Foster-What is the basis of value

Mr. Prior-Were they built by the sol

The Minister of Militia and Defend

I was told that the soldiers complained that they had nothing to do. We have 125 sol-diers at Dawson and 73 at Selkirk, and J which they know have long been on the way to them from the States, will be think the Government must have o interested in learning that the accumulated mails of September, October, November the same mind as I have on the subject. because I understand from the subject, that they are bringing these soldiers out again. With regard to the water from cember-or at least a considerable portion of it-has at last been gotten under ease in Dawson, I should like to ask the Then it goes on to state how a private individual had to appeal to Mr. Fletcher, Minister of the Interior, where is that lease for he certainly did not put it on the table of the house. the post office inspector, to be allowed to

take the mail that the proper postal of-

nothing but a letter. Mr. Prior-Then if there was nothing but letter why was there not a lease for a letter why was there not a lense for such an important transaction as that, be-cause \$30,000 a year even in Klondike is not a bagatelle. It has been proven beyond all doubt that the gentlemen who took the lease sub-let it for at least \$120,000 a and it is not reasonable to ask: Why did not the government take advantage of the value of the property and get the \$90,000

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rthwest Territories authority, but the

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If he said so

LIQUOR PERMITS I do not know anything in regard to the liquor permits, except that I know that

So that Mahoney brought it up there when the other men could not do so. There is no doubt about it that mail came out porters of the government have been hawk ing them around in British Columbia for long time, to the highest bidder. mail went in by private Individuals. This was no trouble in getting a permit as long as you went high enough for it. I do not a letter, sometimes a little less and some know whether these permits were issued by the Minister of the Interior or by the times a little more, but, while these private were. Sir, I stated before that I knew per January, no public mail whatever by the postmaster-general's route came in except fectly well the responsibility I took in making these charges. I do not wish to hur any man's character, I do not wish t any man who is an official in the Yukon territory, but I think it is high time that remember the case no wof a man who knew It should be proven clearly, either that those officials were negligent and corrupt, or that there is no truth in the charges

made against them. And, Sir, for that rea ALL-POWERFUL BACKSHEESH. son, I cannot see why the government do asked for. The honorable gentleman from get your mail." He went up and paid his dollar at the restaurant across the way would be responsible that the gentleman who got that flat would prove his case You would think that the government would

jump at an offer like that, but they have never paid a dollar over there. Mr. Prior-He got a letter pa not done so, and the infere must be some truth in the charge. (Hear hear. Mr. W. W. B. McInnes (Vancouver)-Will

the hon. gentleman (Mr. Prior) pardon me for a moment. He said a few minutes age that some members of this house from ish Columbia hawked around permit ure of letters to come in has been the cause of tremendous hardship to men up there, not only hardship, but tremendous financial liquor to enter the Yukon. and I think he did, I would like him to h more specific Mr. Prior-I said they were in posses sion of liquor permits that were being hawked around in British Columbia.

Mr. McInnes-Pardon me. You said cer-tian honorable members of this house from British Columbia hawked around liquor

Mr. Prior-I do not think I did, and if I Allan and Semple of the Klondike "Nugget

cials to Mr. Ogilvie. I am informed by

Gen. Macarthur deem draw his tired fighter night's rest before as The largest buildings on fire when the Am river a mile away, in tion of the insurgents place. The insurgents seen a settled policy of position to another greatest possible dam vancing army. Their well drilled. Every f was tenaciously disput organized troops, who firm, even before artill hed pleared to yursel had planned to wreck tillery transport trai was a failure, but a railway bridge over stroyed, hampering th portation for some tim cut the girders, inter-structure fall with th lapsed prematurely The Bagbag river, yards wide at that po fortified, and the Am pelled to approach of from which the rebe obstruction in sight. river, a bluff, was trenches, capped with and partly hidden by Gen. Wheaton's br the river along the camp beyond Malolos who started yesterda the march, and

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left on that creek. The visitor could not go nself, but was to provide a substitute at 7 a.m. the next day. After the visitor from Dawson by private individuals, or that had, so that you see I cannot fix you a inion, but I can put you on No. below, on Gold Bottom creek." This I agreed to accept. Having no witness to this conversation, and deal being made, I insisted upon a partner being admitted with me to the agreed to, and I left the office and obtained I signed a power of attorney to Mr. Kellam

ment that he cannot substantiate. I am fully aware of the responsibility a man takes, when he makes such a statement,

nsibility in regard to this statement:

And that, you will observe, is three days after the date on which Mr. Ogilvie has a

-I went into Wade, Clark & Wilson's la

office on Front street, Dawson City, having

been informed that claims could be obtain

right to inquire into the charges.

and I am perfectly willing to take that re

On August 28, 1898,----

very much to give away to the indigent The name is given here, which I will not read, -who as my partner signed a separate

power of attorney giving the Kellam, and this was signed by myself as witn What the miners call a double cross. These powers of attorney were carried in by Kellam to Wade, Clark & Wilson's

private office, and there filed in our pre sence. Our instructions were-And I want hon. gentlemen opposite to lis

-to proceed at once to the claim, which was then owned by another man, but had not been represented, and put upon it false stakes with false names, and the ground becoming vacant September 1,-This is dated on the 28th of August.

and the ground becoming vacant Se corder's office, set our watches by the time there, and at midnight of August 31 change the numes on the stakes to our own real namies, and come back to Wade, Clark & Wilcon's office Wilson's office, and they would do th rest, wiz., attending to the recording, and

shouldering any expenses that might be incurred in any lawsuit or otherwise.

partner and signed a power of attorne the claim which was in Wade, Clark & Wilson's office, and can be got at any moment when there is a commission appointed. Sir, that is not the only one. If the com-

Mr. Foster-Does that make any differ-

The minister of marine and fisheries-I

asked the question because I did not know

whether he did. Some conversation took

whether it was acted upon, and the hon. gentleman says it was not.

Mr. Foster-Would that make a difference

Mr. Sutherland-Was Kellam a govern

place in the office, and I wanted to

mail picked up. At Linderman and Bennett and at Tagish was found enough mail to make a grand total of 2,200 pounds. Some of it had been cached under an old boat on Lake Bennett; some of it was lying could locate me on Dominion creek. This being in the morning, I was told to return in the evening, when I called again. During my visit that evening another party was called in by Mr. Kellam, and teld in my presence that he, the visitor, must im in road houses; some of it was at stor lediately go to Dominion creel Where the trouble was, you will remember. mail. -and stake a claim, the last one that was

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Now, sir, that is a specific charge, made by the man who went himself, who took in

side felt very nervous heaver the honor-able minister got to the .end of his speech. His whole speech seemed to me duty in a proper manner, he must be held responsible, just the same as I conheld responsible, just the same as I con-tend that the manister of the interior is responsible for all these scandals, being a piece of special pleading, but there is one thing I did notice in it-that the bead of the department. Sir, it is hroughout he never once denied that here had been crookedness in the Yukon not a question of what is being done now. These charges have run from one end of the world to the other, and it would be very curious indeed if no alter-ation were made in the way these things were being conducted. The question is nistration. (Hear, hear). He made all sorts of excuses for the men he had sent up there, but he never ce said that these men or their suborlinates had not been guilty of the grosswhat was done in the past; that is what dinates had not been guilty of the gross-est negligence, of the grossest hribery and corruption with which they are charged. The son of Mr. Oglivie, the commissioner of the Yukon, is in Ottawa azo. Will the havorable minister state whether he has brought any information on from his father in regard to any of English flags floating on his yacht. The interruption came after this sentence utwhat has been allowed; but the time has now come when, I think, the government should forego some expenditure on other matters and let the militia have a show. (Cheers). I know, from what the hon. leader of the opposition said yesterday at a meeting, that he is in favor of that, on from his father in regard to any of place." The integruption of the hon. gestleman WHY NOT BRITISH COLUMBIANS have just read was therefore net intent country are in favor of it. As I shall have to speak on this master again when the estimates come up, I shall say no many upon it at measure

The minister of the interior (Mr. The minister of the interior (Mr. Siften)—I saw Mr. Morley Ogilvie for a lew minutes only. He had no informa-tion whatever as to the investigation. I think I am correct in saying that he wanted to get a staff to send there of think I am correct in saying that he ish Columbia for many left before the investigation opened. I wanted to get a staff to cannot speak positively as to that. Mr. Frior-I am sure that the honor-

men who had been in the habit of deal Mr. Frior-I am sure that the honor-able gentleman (Mr. Sifton) will be able to get some valuable information from Mr. Morley Ogilvie, whether he has brought it from his father or not. Now, hoaorable gentlemen on that side of the house say they want specific charges, that there is no use in saying this or that wrong has been committed-they orable friend from Halifax (Mr. Borden) f gave them some pretty good specific charges yesterday, and I think I shall be able to give one or two more to-day. After going over that speech-a speech After going over that speech—a speech which was a splendid effort, as I said the interior says that the officials he

before I benrily endorse everything he bas said. Now, I have lived on the Coast for the last 26 years. I have bird among minors since I may 10 the the main the by a man who says that the among minors since I may 10 the main the by a man who says that the among minors since I may 10 the minimum in among such as the

that his subordinates carry out the Mr. Prior-No, he is not. I will just explain to the hon. gentlemen-I am gind he asked that question-that Kellam is not government official, but he is a stenographer of Mr. Wade, who was crown prosecuting attorney, who also acts for miners, besides attending to his own business. But do nothing, if Wade, Clark & Wilson had not had what they call a pull with the minag recorder. Mr. Sutherland-I want to ask the hon. gentleman-he knows I do not ask for any mproper reason, but just to get the truth-oes he know that Mr. Wade was not in Dawson City at that time?

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charge.

Mr. Prior-I do net. Mr. Sutherland-He was the only govern-

nt official that was connected with the been told me, of thousands that have been office, I understand? Mr. Prior-I could not tell you; I was lot there myself Certainly, Mr. Wade is at the head of that firm. Mr. Sutherland-If there is anything im-

failen into temptation. In passing boats they have to look into them for whisky. I proper, we want to get at the truth, if there is any semblance of truth in the

case.

FRAUD AND ROGURY. Mr. Prior-Yes, that is the truth. Now, there is another case, about Mr. E. D. Bolton, who is now mining recorder in the gold commissioner's office. Here is an affidavit from a man-it is not sworn to; but he is willing to swear to it-who says: I will take any commission to claim No. may be wrong in my impression, and per-haps some of my colleagues may not agree with me, but I do not believe for one mo-1 will take any commission to claim No. 45 above on Bonanza creek, and show them the staking of E. D. Boulton's name on Hillside claim opposite No. 45, and on the right limit of the creek, dated July 9, 1000 ment that it was ever necessary to send the militia into that country. I a ibly informed that the cost for 1888, and prove by any number of wir-nesses that E. D. Boulton was never out these men into Fort Selkirk and Dawson

will amount to at least \$1,000,000. Hon, gentlemen who knew anything about it knew that when a man stakes a claim he will allount to at least \$1,000,000. We had already there 190 policemen, and any one who knows these miners knows that the best way to keep them in good order is not by putting hundreds and hundreds of sol must go himself, put his stakes in, put his name on the stakes, and then go to the meretidement gave way to him. Mr. Speaker, that is not millight member will Mr. Speaker, that member will Mr. Speaker, th by putting hundreds and hundreds of sol-diers around them. The miner as a rule is

mission is appointed there is no doubt about it, there will be dozens and dozens of simi-har cases. The minister of marine and fisheries (Sir Louis Davies)—The statement seems incomplete. Did he carry out this nefarious ges in November, December and January, and that although they did not leave until went out, and at Log Cabin was stopped taken up then. Some charges that the the 28th of January these charges were not by the collector and showed the goods he had that were dutiable. The duty came had that were dutiable. The duty came to \$350. This is what I am informed by took place after August 25th and they were precluded from being heard by the terms of the commission. I am aware, as a good many hon, gentlemen here are aware, that many hon, gentlemen here are aware, that The minister of customs (Mr. Paterson)-About what date would it be? Mr. Prior-I do not have it down here. hon. member from Westminster (M) but this man told it to me. It is within have never been there myself, but that six months, I think. He said the duty hon, gentleman (Mr. Morrison) has bee came to \$350. The collector's name was Thorne; he was the collector or the collecthere, and he is a member of the gover ec-ment party, and a gentleman of the great im est probity and fairness. I will not as or's subordinate, and he says he gave him tor's subordinate, and he says ne gave nim \$5 and a flask of whiskey, and that this man passed his goods through for \$150. The duty which he should have paid was \$350. Would state in this house, or state private but by giving a \$5 bribe and a flask of whiskey, this custom house officer passed his goods for \$150. would state in this house, or state private sojourn in the Yukon he did not hear these is goods for \$150. Mr. Maxwell-Would the hon. gentleman from his friend, Mr. Paterson, or anybody kindly give me the name of that man else about this corruption that was going on, I shall be quite satisfied to withdraw Mr. Prior-I was informed that it was a Mr. Maxwell-No, but the name of the Max a fully convinced that that hon. gentleman (Mr. Morrison) is not in a position to say Mr. Prior-I am told that his name is thing he will tell the government that Thorne. Mr. Maxwell-I do not think that there is a man of that name there. whether the head officials were contained or not, their subordinates were guilty of the grossest and most outrageous corrup-tion that has over taken place in the his-

sonally. This is one of the cases that have tory of Canada. (Loud cheers.) tion that has ever taken place in the hidrummed into our ears of the same kind. VAGRANT NEGROES

As to the Mounted Police, there were but 190 of them patrolling 600 miles, and they are doing it efficiently, but even they have Decision Against Kentucky Law Remit ting Their Sale Into Actual

they have to look into them for whisky. am told that it is nothing to give the police \$5 and once you give them that your boat goes through, and I know of one sergeant who said that he did not want any softer in the last twenty years have been sold on the block for a term of years in punwho said that he did not want any softer thing than that, that after he did not want to go out of the Yukon; he was satisfied. EXPENSIVE SOLDIERS. Let me in conclusion say a word about the me in conclusion to the Viending T





Avoid Baking Powders containing aium. They are injurious to health

artillery on the right. guns on the train on 11:30 a.m., about a their popping alterna with the boom of the Montana regiment an lery batteries at the jungle, from whi were occupying village of huts, poured In the course of an cans had forced a pas woods to the open s river, and the artille wheeling into the op the Filipino trenches Company K, Twentiet Capt. Boltwood, perfo most brilliant achiev paign. The regiment reserve and Company e of a quarter of field to the bank of the bridge, where the trench were peppering about 200 vards down company found shelter Col. Frederick Funs volunteers to cross the Colopel himself, Lieut. Company K, a private Trumpeter Barsfield a guson, of Company I, iron girders. While t the men of Company were fusilading the tr deavor to divert attent pinos got the range fr the river, and their h tered the wall under Having reached the small but valorous passid down the caisson, to the shore and era the little Colonel leadin trenches, while the fer pinos bolted. Col. Funston said was not much to do could not shoot straig boys would attend to were grossing General Hales' troo had the hardest fighting ed the north bank of town from the east. braska regiment on the South Dakota and yond. The country with but the Filipinos stood in the open spaces. H Gen. Wheaton's left s curve in the river en cans to pour an enfilace energy's trenches. About this time the Kansas troops annot had erossed ericans had crossed t Hale's troops began to branch of the Bagbag, north. The General h up to his neck and the rying flags, floundered The guns of the Utah li

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