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The Peace Conference

Delegates to the Hague Are Busy at Work Arranging Preliminaries.

List of the Presidents and Mem bers of the various Committees.

The Hague, May 23 .- The chiefs of delegates to the peace conference a private meeting this morning at . House in the Woods, and afterwards formed their colleagues of the arangements made for a choice of presits of the various committees greed upon last evening. The delegates oved of the selection made.

The conference held a plenary sitselections were then officially ratiwithout incident.

following is a list of the members first committee: Honorary presints, Count Von Munster, head of the erman delegation, and Mr. Andrew D. of the American delegation; idents, M. Deboernaert, head of the Belgium delegation, and A. P. C. Van Karneneck, head of the delegation the Netherlands. It is divided into sections—war and marine. The ice-presidents of the war section are entenant-General Abdulla Pasha, of Turkish delegation; Major-General Ardagh, of the British delegations, and Brigadier-General Monnier, of ench delegation. The vice-presidents of the marine section are: Vice-Admiral Fisher, British; Vice-Admiral Pothan, French, and Captain Siegel, of the Ger-

man delegation.
The second committee is constituted as ollows: Honorary presidents, the Duke f Tetnan, head of the Spanish delegaon; Turkham Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, and Count von Welerheib, head of the Austrian-Hungarian delegation; effective president, Professor Maartens, of the Russian delegation. t is also divided in two sections—the Red Cross and Brussels conference. The ice-presidents of the Red Cross Society General Thaulow and Doctor B. Nith, of the Swiss delegation. The viceresidents of the Brussels conference section are: Professor von Stengel, German, and General Zuccari, of the Ital-

an delegation. Nigra, head of the Italian delegation, and here. Shells, which workmen were engaged Sir Julian Pauncefote, head of the British in filling, exploded, and killed seven men delegation. Effective president, M. Bour- and severely injured a non-commissioned geois, head of the French delegation: officer and two workmen. The laboratory vice-presidents, M. de Balle, head of the was destroyed. Baron de constant, of he French delegation, Count de Macedo, ead of the Portuguese delegation, Herr Merey, Signor Campili and Dr. Zorn.

THE STRANDED PARIS.

Passengers Return to Southamptom - Prospects of Saving the American Liner Are More Hopeful.

Falmouth, Eng., May 23 .- The bulk of passengers of the American steamer s left here on two special trains this Some will go on board the German Lloyd steamer Kaiser elm der Grosse, which is scheduled ouch Southampton to-day, but the crity will take passage on the Amline steamer St. Paul, sailing for ew York from Southampton on Satur-The travellers are grateful the Cornish folks for their unstinted pitality, and as the train moved out station, the passengers lustily ed those who had assembled on the orm to wish them God speed. he weather continues favorable to

anded ship. There is a light wind, o serious amount of wash. Soundtaken show the Paris is resting favorably, owing to the fact that has been considerably lightened. s not striking at all, and there is a movement of the ship as the roll beneath her, showing there is passage, free from rock. Should show signs of sinking when in tow, it is proposed to run her flat sandy beach adjoining the

where she is stranded. official of the American line says ospects of saving the Paris are peful than ever.

verful pumps belonging to the Liver-Salvage Association are expected to at the scene of the wreck this ig, and divers believe the aductional Wal clear the first four holds. The so badly pierced that no amount mping will clear it. The remaining ds are secure.

ers Refuse to Make Statements. mouth, May 23.—It is considered steamer, now being evenly balwill come off the rocks without ng further damage. The offi-the Paris still refuse to furnish planation of her getting out of The officials of the Board boarded her for the purpose of officers refused to answer queshe ground that the British of Trade had no jurisdiction in ter, and that the inquiry into the must take place in the United as the Paris is under the Ameri-

York, May 23 .- At the Baltimore Ohio railroad yard in St. George, S. yesterday, 20 men saw James Mc- tague.

Namee, a switchman, pinned fast to the rails while six heavily loaded cars moved down swiftly upon him. McNamec had stepped across the tracks to throw the switch, and caught his right foot in the frog directly in front of the cars. A ocomotive was not attached and there was no possible way of stopping them in time. Finding his foot caught hard and fast, McNamee stooped and began to unfasten the shoe lace. Another second and he would have drawn the foot from the shoe and escaped. The locomotive however, came and pulled the cars, then she cut away. The mangled body of the

He may recover, but will always be horribly deformed, THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. Gathering of the Royal Family at Wind-

London, May 23 .- To-morrow's gathering of the royal family at Windsor Castle to celebrate the 80th birthday of Queen Victoria will be the largest, with exception of the Jubilee gathering, that has assembled there in many years. dress. Everything points to the success of a gorgeous pageant of military knights ,the Scots Guards, choral so-

cieties and holiday makers. Despite the bustle of the preparations at the castle, the Queen has rested

Although the official celebration in London will not occur until June 3, there will be thanksgiving services in St. Paul's cathedral and Westminster Abbey, as well as in many other large churches, and reviews at all the military

Blown to Pieces

Three Workmen Meet a Terrible Death in a Powder Factory.

Explosion of Shells--Seven Men Killed and Several Others Severely Injured.

Chicago, May 23. - Three Chicago men, employees of the Aetna Powder Company, Aetna, were blown to atoms by the explos'on of a tank of nitro givcerine on Sunday night. The building was demolish

Seven Men Killed. The third committee is composed as Copenhagen, May 23.-A terrible explo follows: Honorary presidents, Count sion occurred in the military laboratory

> BRANDING A BOY. A New York Horse-Shoer's Fiendish

Crime. New York, May 23.-Five-year-old Morris Braf suffered agonies by being branded on the body with a red-hot iron employed as a horse-shoer at 233 Delany street. Magistrate Kudlich and Agent Weithing, of the Gorry Society, examined the boy and found that five letters had been branded into the child's A., the others were blurred. Masterson sword and mace bearers, and was arrested and taken to court, where Agent Weithing said from what he had learned Masterson committed the outrage for the amusement of some by-

standers. "This is one of the most fiendish and dastardly crimes ever brought to my notice," said Magistrate Kudlich, and Masterson was held in \$100 bail for ex-

WHITE PASS RAILWAY Is Now Complete From Skagway to the

Summit. mine owner, Dawson City, has returned to towns. of the Klondike. He is full of enthusiasm over the country. He said: "The Yukon and White Pass Railway is now completed from Skagway to the summit of the Pass, a distance of 18 miles, and for a distance trail. By July 4th the management expects to have trains running between Skagway and Bennett, where passengers can take steamers to White Horse Rapids, then by the tramway around the rapids, about four miles, to the other side, where he can take a steamer direct to Dawson.

FERRY BOATS CAPSIZED. Twenty-four Persons Drowned in the King-

dom of Bavaria. Berlin, May 23. — Fourteen persons were drowned to-day by the capsizing of a ferryboat on the Danube, near Straubing,

Bavaria. Berlin, May 23 .- A similar accident occurred to-day at Sinbach, Bavaria, where ten persons were drowned in the river Inn, one of the principal affluents of the Danube, by the capsizing of a boat.

A FATAL ASSAULT. Wilmington, Del., May 23.-William A. Montague, aged 24, of this city, died today, the result of being assaulted with a baseball bat, and the coroner's jury held, without ball, Montylee Cole, aged 24, of Toronto, as being responsible for Mon. day, tague's death. Cole is a dental student at ITCHMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE. the University of Pennsylvania. The evidence brought out indicated that the as- commissioners and many American of- bocker Trust Company. Mr. Bissell said

The Queen's Birthday

Celebrations Are Taking Place To-day Throughout Great Britain.

switchman was taken to the infirmary. A Gathering of the Royal Family at Windsor Castle To-day.

London, May 24.-Torrents of rain today ushered in Queen Victoria's eight-At Windsor, where a general holiday is being observed, the town was decorat-The royal borough is already in gala ed with flags and the church bells were rung at 7 o'clock in the morning.

o'clock, and a serenade by the Windsor and Eton Amateur Choral Societies was given in the Grand Quadrangle of Windsor Castle. The sun then shone brilliantly. The serenade was listened to by the Queen and the members of the the French author and dramatic critic, royal family, including the children of who fought a duel with swords yesterand Gotha, the Duke and Duchess of Vandar, and was seriously wounded in Connaught, Prince and Princess Christen abdomen, is in a grave condition. Sir Walter Parratt, private organist to age. the Queen, wearing official robes,

Conducted the Serenade from the steps of the Queen's private Wholesale entrance to the palace, just below the Oak Room, where the Queen was breakfasting.

Eton College volunteer cadets marched into the castle grounds, headed by a band, and took up a position at the rear of the choir. Behind the cadets were drawn up the rest of the Eton boys and the Military Knights of Windsor. The Mayor and corporation of Windsor, in their full robes of office, and the borough magnates were also present. The scene was extremely picturesque. They all sang the National Anthem, and a programme comprising the late Bishop of Three Colored Laborers Hanged Wakefield's jubilee hymn, a four-part and Four Shot. Race Troubles song, and two specially written madrigals "To the Queen." Finally the Eton. boys gave three lusty cheers for mer Majesty, and the Duke of Connaught came to one of the windows and thanked those present in the name of the Queen, who herself, looking to be in Nent health

Came Forward and Bowed Repeatedly. Sir Walter Parratt and the Mayor of Centre Railway. ed the Mayor, J. T. Soundry.

Although the official birthday

tions in London were postponed until June 3, all the public buildings, many business houses and a great many private residences are decorated. In fact more flags were flying than at any time since the Queen's Jubilee.

A great congregation assembled in St. yesterday afternoon by Wm, Masterson, Paul's Cathedral this morning, where thanksgiving services were held, and huge crowds of people were unable to obtain admittance. They grouped them selves in crowds about the building. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir John Voce flesh, but only two were legible, J. and Moore, the sheriffs, the aldermen, the

All Other Functionaries. in their robes of state, attended. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Frederick Temple, D. D., officiated and preached a sermon, after which

a Te Deum was sung. Birthday celebrations took place different ports were "dressed" for the

with bunting.

the United States after an absence of A telegram from Simla, the summer of the insurgents. nearly a year and a half in the gold fields capital of British India, says impressive Queen's birthday services there were attended by the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Keddleston, and Indian and military officers in full dress. Royal Dewey on board has arrived here from salutes were fired.

Lord and Lady Curzon will hold a state dinner and levee to-night. Despatches from the continent report Queen's birthday dinner.

the printing of eulogistic articles on the Admiral Dewey, Captain Lamberton, zation was well done. He added: Queen's reign in the European press.

Banquet at Potsdam. Berlin, May 24.- A banquet will be These connections made, the trip from given in the Jasper hall of the New Pal-Victoria to Dawson can be done in from ace at Potsdam this evening in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday. The Emperor and Empress of Germany, the of the troops, and Commodore Powell, Prince Frederick William, Princes now in Berlin, the Court dignitaries, the officials of the British embassy, the Imperial Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Baron Von Buelow, and the leading military officers will be present. Emperor Francis Joseph's Congratula-

tions. King's Dragoon Guards, the British al Fred, Grant. cavalry regiment of which he is honorary colonel, called at the British embassy here to-day in order to personally offer his congratulations upon the occa-

Celebration at Manila. Manila, May 24.—The United States sault was the outcome of jealousy on the ficers celebrated Queen Victoria's birth. he represented 95 per cent. of the credit-part of Cole, who admitted he struck Mon- day to-day on board the British first- ors and 75 of the stockholders of the old class cruiser Powerful.

PROTECTED BY BRITISH. Particulars Regarding The Holsting Of The Flag Over Palawan.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1899.

London, May 23.-Capt. Pfert, of the British steamer Labun, visited Port Royalist, Palawan, one of the Philippine group, on February, 1 st. and found the people in a state of consternation. The Spaniards, it appears, had left there three months Prisoners from the Yorktown previously, after saying the Amer'cans would take over the government in three days. The Spanlards, it is added, turned the native soldiery adrift and liberated the convicts.

The head men, it is further asserted Captain gave them a British merchant ensign with instructions for the people to say, if they were molested, that they were under British protection, also handing the head men a letter in this sense and claiming a British protectorate over Palawan On reporting the matter to Sir Charles Mitchell, governor of the Stra'ts Settlement, the latter communicated with the British foreign office who cabled orders to Singapore to haul down the British flag. The British third-class cruiser Arche was despatched to haul down the flag, the officials of the foreign office saving that The weather cleared at about 11 Palawan and the adjacent islands, being portion of the Philippine group, became by virtue of conquest, American territory.

THE RESULT OF A DUEL. Paris, May 24.-M. Catulle Mendes, the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg day on He de la Grande Gatte, with M. tian and Princess Henry of Battenperg. He is suffering from internal hemorrh-

Lynching

Negroes Try to Escape, but Are Tracked and Captured by Bloodhounds.

and Four Shot -Race Troubles Feared.

Diaz. Mex., May 23.—There is great excitement in the town of San Dialo, ten miles from here, over the lynching of seven colored laborers on the Mexican

Windsor were then introduced to the Jose Santo, a Spanish negro, attempt-Queen, and handed her a beautiful floral ed to assault the wife of Senor du Pluy. Her Majesty afterwards knight- a ranch owner. Escaping from the plantation, he was tracked by bloodand captured in a hut on the river bank gents and wounded double that number. opposite Eagle Pass.

The captors did not attempt to prove the guilt of any of the negrous, but hung three of them, and shot four more who attempted to escape. Officials are swearing in deputies as race troubles are threatened in the colored quarters. Four of the negroes killed are Americans and have all serv-

ed terms in Texas penitentiary AMERIGANS (ANNOT AGREE.

There is a Difference of Opinion Among the Philippine Commissioners Regarding Terms of Peace.

Manila, May 23, 1:20 p.m.-The conferthroughout the provinces. The ships in ence between the civilian members of the United States Philippine commission and occasion, and warships were covered representatives of the Filipipos con-

tinues. St. Louis, Mo., May 23.—R. P. Elliott, curred at various arsenals and garrison ces, the former adhering to the original will cease." demand for the unconditional surrender

> Dewey Ill. Hongkong, May 23, 7:35 p.m.-The United States cruiser Olympia with Admiral Manila. She was saluted by the ships of all nationalities. Admiral Dewey is in bad health, being too ill to attend the

Lieutenant Brumby and United States ernor of Hongkong, Sir Henry A. Blake, commanding the naval forces. The visit Prince Eitel Frederick, second son of was afterwards returned by the officials their Majesties, and the sures or all the mentioned. The Olympia is going to dock here and will remain ten days at this

Reinforcements Sail.

San Francisco, May 23 .- The trans port Sherman has sailed for the Philippines bearing 1,800 men and 75 officers among the latter is Brigadier General The entire sixth infantry, under Bates. Vienna,, May 24.-Emperor Francis Colonel Kellogg, is on board. The ex-Joseph, wearing the uniform of the pedition is under the command of Gener-

RAILWAY SOLD.

New York, May 23 .- The "Gorge" railway, running from Niagara Falls to Lewiston, was sold by Sheriff Kinney at the court house th's morning to Herbert P. Bissell, of Buffalo, for \$6,164, subject to a mortgage of \$1,000,000 held by the Knickercorporation.

Americans III-Treated

Fare Hard at the Hands of Filipinos.

asked Captain Pfert to secure protection from the governor of Sandakan and the and Captures Twentyeight Towns.

> New York, May 24.-General Lawton, after 30 days' successful campaigning, is practical recommendations tending toresting with 5,000 men at Candaba, says | ward peace and rendering war more hu-Manila special to the Journal. He said: Isidro to see on the walls of the arison tration. The delegates were unanimous the names of 15 Americans from the in the opinion that the question of the Yorktown. From Colonel Ray, a Span- reduction of armaments would be the ish officer whom we rescued, I learned most difficult to meet, and they believed that one American prisoner escaped from it would be relegated to the rear of the his captors. His freedom was short lived, other two features, especially since the however, for he was afterward recaptur- special object of the conference is now ed. He was stretched on the ground be- acknowledged to be an endeavor to esfore his fellow prisoners and twenty tablish means for the solving of internalashes given him.

> "We found a letter near San Isidro. written by one of the Yorktown's crew, and as a natural consequence leading to saying they were being kicked, that their the reduction of armaments. They seemhair was being pulled out, and they were ed convinced, however, that numerous difficulties of detail would arise in the cruelly treated in various other ways, various committees, and that the conferand praying their fellow countrymen to ence would be protracted. hurry their release."

Lawton's Successful Campaign. Manila, May 24, 6:25 a.m.—Two companies of the Third Infantry and two Napanee ompanies of the 22nd Infantry, forming General Lawton's rear guard, returning from San Miguel to Balinag yesterday, escorting the signal party, which was cicking up the wire laid with General Lawton's expedition. They found that the insurgents had re-occupied the country and hard fighting followed from daylight until the Americans camped at night, but the troops completed their work, though harrassed by the enemy. One American was killed and fourteen wounded. The troops captured twenty prisoners and thirty rifles.

It is stated to-day that five men, in stead of one man, was drowned by the sinking of the raft, loaded with soldiers

of the 14th Regiment, at Pasig ferry yes Twenty insurgents were killed and forty wounded in an engagement with Major of Santa Arita yesterday.

20 days, had 21 fights, captured 28 tons, Ont., on August 28, 1897, when \$32,000 destroyed 300,000 bushels of rice, and only in cash and notes were taken. lost six men killed and 31 wounded. Roach is the fifth and last on the list On the other hand, General Lawton es- of suspected Napanee robbers. hounds in company with nine others, timates that his troops killed 400 insur-

Dewey Interviewed. New York, May 24 -A despatch from Hongkong to the Journal quotes Admiral

"During the year which has elapsed sinc came to Manila I have not had one sick day until now. I have been long enough in this climate for an old man, and I am g'ad to be permitted a rest. On this account I expect to remain in Hongkong for two weeks. That ought to recuperate me. I have the greatest enthusiasm about the future of the Philippines, and hope to see America's possessions the key to Oriental commerce and civilization. The brains of our great country will develope the untold agricultural and mineral richness of the islands. We must never sell them. Such action would bring on another great war. We will never part with the Philippines, I am sure, and in future years the idea that anybody should have seriously suggested it will be one of the curies of h'story.

The insurrection is broken. There will be no more hard battles, and the new era for the islands, that was temporarily delayed At Portsmouth there were reviews of ' The military and civil elements of the by the rising, will soon begin. Aguinaldo the regular troops, volunteers and naval American commission differ regarding and his generals must be captured, and shovellers, and submit the names of his brigades, and the same ceremonies oc- the wisdom of continuing the conferen- then the very semblance of an insurrection old men, who worked prior to April,

MEDIATION AND ARBITRATION. Peace Delegates Are Hopeful That the Deliberations Will Have Practical

Results. The Hague, May 22.-Mr. Andrew D. White, head of the American delegation to the Peace Conference, in an interview said he regarded the situation as promising and that the first work of organi-

Consul Wildman were received by a guard of honor of the Royal Welsh Fusilizers when they londed to right the skepticism of the first faw days must Buffalo. "I am full of hope that it will be pos sileers when they landed to visit the gov- yield to serious hopes, without at the same time indulging in exaggerated expectations. The words of Emperor Wil-

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liam will have contributed to improve the situation. I think we may arrive at some result on the subject of mediation and arbitration. Although it is undoubtedly impossible to make such action obliga-tory, it can be rendered at least optional, and I believe that after the conference the powers will recognize that they have at their disposal a means of regulating their differences otherwise than by war. That will be an immense advantage. I am confident that important improvements are achievable in the laws and usages of war, to humanize war, especially in extending to naval battles the Geneva conference of 1864, and in inperty in naval war. Relative to the reduction of armaments, I am not in a position to speak on the subject." Other delegates interviewed express similar views. They said they were mos hopeful that the deliberations of the conference would result in the adoption of mane. All were dominated by a sense of "It pained me when we got into San thing, especially in the direction of arbitional difficulties without recourse to war, thus increasing the rarity of wars,

Robbery

Another of the Suspected Bank Robbers Taken Into Custody at Boston.

John T. Roach Arrested on a Charge of Being Implicated in the Case.

nan engagement with Major Boston, Mass., May 24.—John T. nanolitring party in the vicinity Roach, of Montreal, alleged by the police to be a professional pickpocket and alleged by the police General Lawton, with most of his round crook, has been arrested here on a charge of being implicated in the robmarkable expedition marched 120 miles in bery of the Dominion Bank at Napanee,

W. N. Holden and C. E. Pare, two other members of the gang, who were caught in New England last year, escaped from the jail at Napanee about three weeks ago.

BUFFALO STRIKE SETTLED.

Contractor Connors Agrees to Nearly the Whole of the Demands Made by Grain Shovellers.

Buffalo, May 23 .- The grain shovellers strike was settled at 2:45 this morning. Contractor Connors, in his efforts to end the trouble, has conceded about everything asked, except the abrogation of his contract, but including the abolition of the so-called saloon boss system. Last night Connors signed two additional agreements, which were accepted by the committee of the strikers, which fully authorized a settlement of trouble. He agreed to withdraw all the men now employed by him as grain 1899, to a committee of five, composed of two members each from the old and new locals with President Keefe of the Longshoremen's Association as chair man, who shall decide upon the eligibility of men to become members of the

new local. The men are to resume work to-morrow morning. In the meantime it is expected the freight handlers and others will return to work:

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGH-TER.

Buffalo, May 23.—This morning Geo. H. Kinter and Elizabeth L. Kinter, his wife, well known in Christian science circles in this city, were arrested on a warrant charging them with manslaughter in causing the death of Ralph L. Saunders, 9 years old. Warrants on the same charge were also issued for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Saunders, the parents of the child. It is alleged in the complaint, which was sworn out against Mr. and Mrs. Kinter and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, that the death of little Raloh was caused from double pneumonia, and that criminal negligence was committed by those in charge of the boy.

FRASER STILL RISING. Quesnelle, B. C., May 22.-The river rose 13 inches during the last 24 hours. The weather is much warmer.

Lillooet, May 23.—The river has risen about 8 inches since last evening. The weather is warm. Quesnelle, May 24.—The river has risen 30 inches in the last 24 hours. The weath-

er is clear and warm. Lillooet, May 24.—The water has risen about 8 inches since last evening. The weather is clear and warm.

Again the celebration of the natal day of the most remarkable woman that ever sat on the British throne has come round, and Victoria is entering upon it with the enthusiastic loyalty which has ever characterized the occasion here.

The pride and affection of the people for the venerable Queen are redoubled at the thought that in the course of nature it may be perhaps the last occasion School Children Parade and Drill on which they will have an opportunity to display the love they thel toward the aged monarch. Long may she be spared to rule her devoted people and occupy a throne which she has made glorious by the exercise of all the virtues which be- The Second Day of the Carcome a woman and a queen, and of a discretion which has been the admiration of successive generations of great states-

Queen Victoria has reached an age far beyond the common lot of humanity, and it is with deep gratification that her people learn that she is in the enjoyment of excellent health and spirits. There is every indication that Her Ma jesty will continue to enjoy these satisfactory conditions for a long time. She has taken a lively interest in the preparations for the celebration of her birth- the saying as a motto to guide their acday in England, and in spite of her tions on this glorious 24th of May, the great age her mind is as clear and bright

It is needless here to expatiate upon the history of a reign which has no parallel in British annals, or any other, for that matter, but the Victorian era will speak to future ages for itself. In British history it is second to the Elizabethan era only in its literary glories, but in all else incomparable.

At innumerable gatherings to-night the toast will be given from the lips of many a brave and loyal man:

Her!"

prayer and song and speech, coupled with fervent wishes for the continued health of our old Queen

THE SAFETY OF WORKMEN.

backed up and the two car ends caught down to Esquimalt to inspect the Houston by the chest, crushing him so and to view the haval town. badly that his recovery was impossible. A roundabout on Yates street drew its man, but that is not the main point about unlooked for quarters, have added to this sad affair: "It is that the law should the fun and to the noise. Out at Clover step in and compel all railway companies Point the rifle men are enjoying themto adopt a uniform coupler on the automatic principle.

The number of deaths in America due to accidents in coupling was until quite Caledonia grounds to witness the first recently something appalling, and the schedule lacrosse match played at home law found itself forced to take notice of the slaughter by putting in operation fireworks and illuminations will furnish protective enactments-the law is never the piece de resistance, those who do not in any great hurry when it is only the care for that form of entertainment be workman's bones that are in danger: if ing able to enjoy themselves indoors at only he were a piece of property what a difference there would be, and what a Tosca, or at the new Sayoy, the Trilby superfluity of protection and solicitudebut a common workman, faugh!

In England they have amended this matter so that there is something like a fair measure of protection for the workman and a fair measure of responsibility for the employer to shoulder when it is proved that the death of the workman was due to the employer's negligence or selfishness. That is now the law ought to stand in Canada; our workformance of his duty without the most rigid enquiry into all the circumstances direct and indirect bearing on the accident, and the strictest apportionment of the workers of America will be at a disadvantage.

Some employers have to be taught by the law that there is actually some difference between the human beings who serve them and the mere tools and machinery in the shops, and it is a fact that some employers have a great deal more consideration for the tools and machinery than for the lives of the men who operate them. It is those creatures that the law ought to reach with a strong grip; generally it will be found that the man who has no heart has a pocket somewhere about his raiment, and that even if the teatrs of widows and orphans cannot touch the spot where the heart ought to be, the large and aggressive hand of the law can touch his pocket in a way to draw the tears from his eyes-that is. if the law be made by men who are not hide-bound with vested interests and are not neck-deep in rings, combines, trusts and other legalized methods of robbing the public. The workers should have a much greater share than they have at present in the making of the laws.

A "BLIND TIGER" FIGHT. Huntington, W. Va., May 23.-In "blind tiger" fight on the Kentucky side of the river, the lumbermen of Virginia and Kentucky engaged in a battle vesterday. Wm. Butcher was killed, and at least two others badly

A Very Successful Opening of the Queen's Birthday Carnival.

Before Well Pleased Crowds.

nival Proves a Grand Success

The Firemen's Tournament This Morning-Regatta at the Gorge.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "Joy ruled the day," said Dryden, and Victorians and their visitors accepted eightieth anniversary of the birth of

The day dawned threateningly and the forbidding banks of clouds which overcast the sky during the early morning hours depressed youngsters and "grown ups" alike, but fortunately as the morning advanced the clouds dispersed and although there was a gentle shower between nine and ten o'clock n served only to supply the omission of the city authorities in sprinkling the streets. The sun pierced the clouds a little later, and the day has been fine enough to please all tastes; not too warm for pedestrians and yet fair "Gentlemen, The Queen, God Bless enough to tempt the wearers of pretty ostumes out of doors.

Of course the streets were crowded And it will be honored as no other toast and of course hotels, boarding houses can be. Throughout the length and and private residences are filled to over breadth of the mighty empire the senti- flowing. The Vancouver and Seattle ment of loyalty will find expression in boats yesterday and to-day brought over hundreds of excursionists; Port Angeles our nearest neighbor, sent 'a big repre sentation, and from "up the line" crowd was increased, so that although this celebration may not be the largest ever held it is large enough to take

place in the first rank. Death yesterday came to the relief of was the children's parade at Caledonia an unfortuniate young man, Brakeman grounds, and thither the crowds went Houston, of Wellington, who died after by thousands. The street car service, eight days of lingering agony, from the auxiliareted by the addition of upwards effects of an accident which happened to of a dozen extra cars, proved excellent bim when he was coupling some cars at in vehicles, the people thronged to see Wellington. He tried to do something the youngsters take part for the first only experienced brakemen can attempt time in the principal event of the Cele-A train of cars was standing on a at Esquimalt signified to citizens that the royal salute was fired at the western curve, and it fell to Houston's lot to gate of the Empire, contributing its note make a coupling between one car fitted to the paeon of joy which is being struck with the old-fashioned gear and another with the new clutch gear. While endeav sun never sets, and the war ships this oring to insert the link-pin the engine drawing card. Thousands have gone

> selves; the shotgun experts have their turn this afternoon at Oak Bay, and as the Times goes to press the crowds are making the best of their way out to this season, Victoria and Nanaimo bethe Victoria theatre, where the Mc Dowell-Walsh aggregation present La

or the Delmonico music halls So far the day has passed off splendid ly, no hitch being reported of any des cription. The preparations and arrange ments have been so carefully made that it is likely the entire celebration will

pass off equally well. THE CHILDREN'S PARADE Victoria's annual celebration was open ed this morning at Caledonia Park with ever been seen in Victoria. Hitherto citzens have looked upon the sham fight men and their employers should feel that and the regatta as the two big features no workman's life can be lost in the per- of the Queen's Birthday demonstration. Herea?ter it is doubtful if either of these will be regarded as the trump card of the holiday, for one of the best pleased crowds which has been seen in many years packed the Caledonian Grounds blame and damages. Until that be done this forenoon on the occasion of the children's parade, drill and sports compet

> And such a crowd! The grand stand was filled with parents and friends of the children and the rocks which afford

"The Thorn Comes Forth

With Point Forward."

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Kidneys, liver and stomach will at

once respond? No thorn in this point. Severe Pains—"I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neuralgia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me well and strong. I have also given it to my baby with actisfactory results. I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mas. John La Page, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont. Complete Exhaustion—"After treatment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's Sarssparilla until well and gained 20 lbs. It also benefited my wife." ARTHUR MILLS,



have attained in drill and in physical tion. into shape for such a test as they were | words: thusiastic instructor, Mr. Ian St. Clair. some flag-a Jack-with all the glorious beautiful trophy. The staff was in keeping with the richness of the flag, and the will be able to do so." (Cheers.) fortunate captors of the competition.

school house and from there moved to record." (Applause.)

at the Drill Hall by the Fifth the rendezvous at the Hill. A few minutes after the hour set for the rally- grounds, preceded by the banner and 10 o'clock-the skirl of the pipes and the the band, after which the programme of voll of the drums announced the ap- sports already advertised, was carried proach of the first contingent. A cheer out. burst from the assembled crowd as, moving with the steady swing of veterans, the boys of the South Park swung right, they marched past the grand stand, with bunting-the Union Jack of course and circling the field halted and fronted the spectators from the farther side of Her Majesty's birthday. From the little the field. They wore white badges, and gathering of yachts in James Bay to the

own instructor, Lorimer. Close behind them and pushing them hard for the palm of popularity, came the companies of the Boys' Central. They were almost double the strength of the South Parks, having a parade of 80 boys. As a distinguishing badge they wore striped sporting caps and blue badges. Then followed Victoria West, and Sergt. Tennant of the Barracks, followed their movements with an anxious eye, for they were his proteges. They wore white their veteran principal, L. Tait, who, notwithstanding that his hair is getting ling. A mighty cheer burst, from the stand as they marched past, for not out were all the suburbanites there to cheer them on, but they had as well the lusty shouts of approval of all the Scots in plained by the fact that at ther head an imposing pipe and drum band. After them in succession came the juveniles of school under Miss Cameron. These all of Indians having come to the celebramoved to the opposite side of the grounds tion.

widow at Windsor lustily cheered by her young subjects across the seas. Fifteen minutes afterward the other schools arrived. The Fifth Regiment band led the procession, and following them came the North Ward pupils-an innumerable multitude whom no man could number. This school turned out and at 4.30 the Amur is expected and the banner parade of the day-accounted for partially by the fact that it is the big contingents from the Sound. largest school in the city, and partially by the creditable fact that boys and girls alike marched lovally in the parade Principal McNeill has under his charge but three less than 500 pupils, and when these had run the gauntlet of applause from the admiring crowd and had taken one of the prettiest spectacles which has up their post at the reviewing point, the speculation was freely indulged in as to where any more were to be accommodated, for in their footsteps followed the Peters, D. O. C.; Lieut.-Colonel Greing sedately and cavalierly at the rear, the boys of the High School, The latter did not compete for the flag, leaving the test to the public school children alone, but their sedate and soldierly carriage was a subject of remark on all hands. It was at this point in the day's proedings that the most imposing individual of the day first came in evidence-Bob Foster-the only "Toolip" of sporting

to that occupied by the grand stand, and the other schools having not yet arrived,

the National Anthem was sung, and the

fame-realizing that the occasion was ed to the prominent part he was to play track is in first-class condition,

day's sport. them was sung. The crowd joining heart- by a tandem. Cotter will also endeavily in the cheers which followed. Then or to beat Otto Ziegler's record of 2.06 the different schools were taken out in for the mile. boys' capabilities. The grand stand, composed as it was of admiring parents

ple. This, taken in conjunction with the fact that but few of the big excursions conveyed on to the field by members of management are also giving excursion Coleman, leader; McDougall had yet arrived, augers very well indeed the committee and was occupying a posi- rates to all points on the line, the fare Bradley, McDowell and Watson. for the complete success of the celebra- tion which was far from being calculated to or from Nanaimo and return being son and Harrison, with Sheppard and Watson, John Sheppard and Carrison, with She to enhance the respect which the rising but \$1.50, with tickets good on the 24th Smith on the hydrants.

The function was most instructive as generation should be taught for the flag. and 25th. well as interesting. It was a revelation The ensign was resting cosily in a head As an extra celebration attraction the to the full extent of its seventy to most of the citizens, and to all of the on the grass until one of the committee band of the Fifth Regiment will give a and the firemen ran races up it's visitors, to have demonstrated before men, noticing the indignity to which it first-class promenade concert at the Drill height, over the top and down the their eves the wonderful proficiency to was being subjected, detached a file of Hall to-morrow evening. which the children of the public schools men and elevated it to its proper posi-

exercise. Of course since the announce- The parade concluded, Col. Grant. R. would be offered for the best drilled com- acted as judges; handed the result of pany, the children, especially the boys their observators to His Honor the have been hard at work perfecting them- Lieut.-Governor, who accompanied by selves in the drill in a healthy rivalry to the committee, moved to a central point capture the coveted flag. In some cases on the field to make the presentation so keen were the pupils upon securing Having signified that South Park comthe honor, that they employed outside in- pany was the lucky competitor, Instrucstructors to brush them up in their work. tor Lorimer, representing that school, But a week is a very short time in which advanced, and the flag was handed to to lick a company of mischlevous boys him by His Honor with the following

subjected to at the park this morning, Gentlemen representing the different and the fact that they acquitted them- schools of the city of Victoria: I have selves with such distinction is a testi- watched with keen interest the manoeuzeal of a body of British boys. A hand- with which you performed the different ing to take part in the celebration only portions of your drill. It would do credit for the purpose of "filling up," and not traditions which gather about that grand to any volunteer corps in British Columensign-was the prize which, through the bia, which are certainly equal to any be included. thoughtfulness and generosity of Hon, B. in Canada, and might even do credit to W. Pearse, was placed in competition. a corps in the Old Land. I hope you will afternoon, and as the Times goes to press continue to make yourselves proficient so the people are making the best of their ner would be a handsome one, but the that if the time should ever come that way thither, the trains from the E. & N. public were hardly prepared for such a you should be called upon to defend the depot being the favorite mode of convey-Union Jack and the British Empire, you ance. The street car service has also two will be a perpetual reminder to the Addressing the recipient His Honor said: renting establishments and the hack driv-

"I present you with this flag for the ers are also reaping a good harvest. Early in the morning, the schools of South Park school. I hope you will rethe city with the exception of the North garl it as an augury of the future of bination will doubtless attract a large A

IN THE HARBOR.

The waterfront presents a pretty picthrough the gates. Wheeling to the ture. The craft in port are gaily hung Union and other points, failed to put in were led by Instructor St. Clair and their fleet of sealing schooners just this side of Point Ellice bridge, all are gaily decorated. The Dominion steamer Quadra, which lies at her wharf near the customs house, is hung with strings streamers and signal flags. The Alice series of very closely contested events. Gertrude, a Seattle excursion steamer, which brought another 300 people from the Sound to help Victorians celebrate. is decked with flags. The big steamer truck and with the catching net. Islander, lying tied up at Turner-Beeton's wharf, the steamer Princess Louise the opening of the events the brigade near-by, and the steamer Horsa in the came on the scene, their arrival being upper harbor, are all flaunting big strings signalized by a dash of almost all of the of many colored buntings, making up a horses and equipment up Yates street. picturesque scene. The tug Pilot and the The engines and hose wagons were then little steamer Clayoquot, just back from drawn up alongside of the pavement, Texada, are also decorated, and the where they were the objects of great sealing schooners are not behind any of deal of attention, the new gear especithe other craft. From the top of each ally being much admired. The firemen mast in that forest of sticks in the up- were spick and span, and the horses per harbor flies a Union Jack, with the and apparatus were as clean and bright house flags of their owners below in as they could be made. The opinion the crowd. The cause of the latter is exsloops of the Greek fishermen, lying at | who viewed the parade that it is a pity marched Masters MacArthur and Mc- anchor just below Turrett rock, are the fire wardens cannot secure a suf-Houston was not an experienced brakeHouston was not an experienced brakeman, but that is not the main point about

A roundary was impossible, quota of patrons, and the side shows, which have taken up positions in various rily. With a large and a snare drum action. The Indians, too, are flying colors. The Indians, too, are flying colors.

The Indians, too, are flying colors in appropriate uniform, as is the core in almost every city on the core in almost Of the long line of canoes beached on the reserve, just above the E. & N. continent. At present they are obliged bridge, many are decorated in a manner to purchase their ciothing out of their the West school, and of the Boys' Cen- that would put the rainbow to shame, tral, the latter 227 strong. Bringing up A canvas village has sprung up there the rear were the girls of the South Park within the past few days, a big influx

> will leave again for Seattle at 10 p. m. D. Frew, leader; Lieman and M. party, under the auspices of the I. O. morning, and came in soon after noon. The Garland is coming this afternoon from Port Angeles with more visitors hydrant men, only a few moments the Utopia an hour or so later with other

THE LUNCHEON The mayor entertained a large company to luncheon at the Hotel Driard this afternoon, those who accepted invitations being Archbishop Christie, Bishop Perrin, Bishop Cridge, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Father Nicolai, Rev. W. L. Clay, Lieutenant-Governor McInnes Lieut.-Col. Grant, R. E., Lieut.-Colonel Kirby, of H.M.S. Phaeton; Commander Knowling, H.M.S. Icarus; Commander Pounders, H.M.S. Virago; Lieut.-Commander O. V. de Satge, Hon. Abraham E. Smith, Hon. Premier Semlin, Hon. Mr. Shimizu, Ald. O. Brien, of Calgary, C. H. Lugrin, T. L. Grahame, C. A. Gregg, A. E. Redfern, Secretary Beaumon Boggs and others. SATURDAY'S BICYCLE RACES.

The bicycle race meet to be held on likely to be a memorable one had attired Saturday afternoon at the Caledonia himself in a befitting costume and suit- grounds will furnish good sport. The in it. Radiant in white sweater and im- smooth as a billiard table, according to maculate trousers with a waist band in- those who have taken a preliminary run geniously contrived out of a Union Jack around, and fast time should be made. encircling his loins, he was the observed A string of speedy professionals have of all observers. The crowd which had already arrived, and daily a little coterie surged on to the field in the wake of the of amateurs gather to contest the medal last school fell back in terror as he wav- events. The race that is attracting the ed his conquering arm and indicated the most attention among wheelmen is the bounds beyond which they might not match contest arranged between Frank come. Among citizens his identity did J. Cotter, of Tacoma, Wash., and Chapnot remain long undiscovered, but he was man, of Atlanta, Ga. These men have the subject of many admiring glances been going around the coast, one winfrom fair foreign eyes throughout the ning one race and one the other, and efforts have been made to bring them to-Before proceeding with the inspection gether. To this end the match race for the schools were massed, and under the a purse of \$50, with a side bet of \$100. leadership of the band, the National An- was arranged. This event will be paced

urn and put through simple movements! The programme will be made up o by Mr. St. Clair. The marching of all four amateur and three professional was superb. Without the aid of music, races. The amateur numbers are: Mile they moved, to employ a common bar- novice, % mile open, 1 mile open and 1 rack square expression, as steadily as mile tandem. The professional numbers a stone wall, and the different formations will be, 1 mile, 1 mile tandem—three and evolutions were performed with a have entered so far-and the match race. proficiency which surprised even those the victory to be decided in favor of the who thought they knew the extent of the winner of two of three races. The Fifth Regiment band will be in attendance,

NOTES and friends of the boys, was provoked to To accommodate the crowds for the almost continual applause, while each regatta to-morrow, trains will run on the school cheered its fellows with a gener- E. & N., leaving the Store street sta-

fare of 25 cents, or 10 cents for the onds. They were captained by F. Let ner of the grounds were black with people. This, taken in conjunction with the
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conveved on to the field by members of management are also giving excursion

Coleman, leader; McDougall

From Thursday's Daily.)

The second day of the carnival has so Geo. Moss first assayed the exercise. Of course since the announce- The parage concluded, Col. Grant, R. far been characterized by the same fament of a few weeks ago that prizes E., and Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C., who was the conditions as he safely topped the ladder vorable weather conditions as prevailed as ne sarely topped the mader at yesterday, and although the card does ed "See the Conquering Hero (not contain so many attractive features A moment latter Jack Swain as that of the opening day there has been ly mounting the rungs and no lack of entertainment for the visiting Them That You Saw Me' towds. The firemen's tournament which air as the ladder was topped. But cook place on Yates street, attracted a Tom Watson set a pace which large concourse, but unfortunately, there his companions could touch, being no competing teams from other cit-bad start for one of his fast ies, there was not so much interest as caught and tripped him. But ould have been wished. "Firemen's tention was only for a moment. H tournaments are things of the past," said the rungs as a sailor does hi some of the spectators, and there is no making the journey in 50 seconds doubt that had other events offered to Deasy came last, according t mony to the faithful work or their en- vies and marches throughout this portion, fill the programme this event would have of "The, Girl I Left Behind of the celebration of the glorious Twenty- been eliminated, as it will be remember- also made a creditable climb The trophy for which they competed Fourth of May. I assure you I was as- ed the chief of the department informed second place. The record of the tonished at the extraordinary accuracy the committee that the firemen were will- was as follows: because they were exceedingly anxious to "To the Gorge" was the motto for the

been well patronized, and the wheel- tion of work with the catching net. This evening the McDowell-Walsh com

Ward, the Girls' Central and the High | Canada, and that you and the school you crowd at the theatre, when "Fedora" will School, assembled at the South Park represent may do nothing to sully its be produced, and the promenade concert at the Drill Hall by the Fifth Regiment

THE FIREMEN'S RACES.

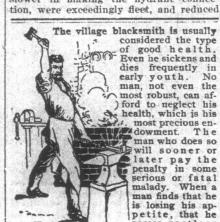
To-day's portion of the programme of the celebration had as an inaugural feature the firemen's races. These were hardly, as advertised for the teams which were expected from Nanaimo, an appearance. It was at first feared that this would cause a grievous disappointment to the crowds of visitors who had gathered on Yates street, where the sports were billed to take place, but the members of the fire brigade responded to this emergency with the same willingness and promptitude as to the ordinary calls made upon them, and the result was a Two scratch teams were made up from the permanent and call men, and interesting exhibitions given on the aerial

of the children's sports at Caledonia A few minutes after the time set for

the case in almost every city on the own pockets.

Two teams of the firemen then ran off a race, the distance, 100 yards to the hydrant, 250 feet of hose laid, and test being the length of time required to get The Alice Gertrude is the first of the water out of the nozzle. The first team excursion steamers to arrive to-day. She | was under the captaincy of Chief Deasy arrived from the Sound at 8 a. m., and and was composed of the following: A The Yosmite, bringing a big excursion | Manton and W. J. Deasy, W. E. Harri son and H. Baker, with Roberts and F., from Vancouver, left at 6.30 this Petrigrew as hydrant men. They go off sharply on the pistol shot, and an excellent coupling was made by the consumed in freeing the water. In forty seconds stream was flying from the hose, and their opponents knew that they had a full grown man's work before them to beat the record established by

the chief's team. But the second team, while a trifle slower in making the hydrant connec-



man who does so will sooner or alater pay the penalty in some serious or fatal malady. When a man finds that he is losing his ap-petite, that he passes restless nights, that he awakens in the morning unrefreshed and without ambition or mental or bodily vigor, when he is troubled with headaches, nerv

ake serious thought for his health. These symptoms are by no means trivial, and are indicative of disorders that may lead to consumption, nervous prostration, malarial troubles or some serious blood disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for men and women who suffer in this way. It retores the lost appetite; it gives sweet, re freshing sleep; makes the digestion perfect, the liver active and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the greatest of all nerve tonics. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all ness-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, weak lungs, bronchitis, spitting of blood, obstinate coughs and kindred ailments. It is also an unfailing cure for nervous exhaustion and prostration. At all medicine stores,

Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., Va., writes: "When I was married I Co., Va., writes: "When I was married I weighed 125 pounds. I was taken sick and reduced in health and broke out with a disease which my doctor said was eczema. I fell away to 90 pounds. I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I weigh 140 pounds and am well."

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Then the aerial ladder was elecside. The contest was one calling the exercise of considerable stead of nerve, and of a good stock o

Wet Test Team No. 1, Chief Deasy, 40 seconds, Team No. 2, F. Leroy, 35 seconds, Ladder Climbing. Watson, 50 seconds.

J. Deasy, 59 seconds. Swain, 63½ seconds. G. Moss, 78½ seconds. The affair concluded with an extin

THE STORY OF YESTERDAY Round of Enjoyment from Early Morning-Afternoon and Evening Events.

-0-The conditions for holiday making which prevailed yesterday morning and earily in the afternoon up to the hour of the Times going to press, continued throughout the day, and there was nothing to mar the complete enjoyment of those who took part in the celebration so that when the day was over the thousands who had spent the greater portion of the day out of doors were able to congratulate themselves upon a day well spent, and to agree that the Queen's birthday carnival of 1899 will be memorable as one of the completes successes in the history of the city. To take up the story at the point at which it was left yesterday in the Times, it is necessary that the results

ground be given, and they are herewith appended 1-Boys under 7-First. Fred Wille (North Ward) Second. Tom Peden (South Ward). Third. Darrel Wilkinson (Central).

-Girls under 7-First. Kate Todd (Victoria West). Second. Freda Hazenfratz (Victoria West). Third. Kate McDonald (North Ward).

3-Boys under 8-First. Fred Wille (North Ward) Second. Edward Taylor (North Ward) Third. Kenneth Lopatecki (South

Park). 4-Girls under 8-First. Tena Wilson (Girls' Central).

Second Nellie O'Kell (Vic Third. Maud Townsley (Spring Ridge). Boys under 10-First, Le Brooke Valo (North Ward Second. R. Banford (South Park). Third. V. Creden (Boys' Central).

-Girls under 10-First. May Duncalf (Victoria West) Second. Dora Droob (Girls' Central). Third. Bella McDonald (North Ward Boys under 12-First, William Kelly (Boys Central)

Second. Herb. Blake (North Ward). Third. F. Therriault (Boys' Central) -Girls under 12-First. Alzie Beaty (North Ward) Second. Antonio Droob (Girls' Central

Third. Mabel Selick (North Ward): Ma Wood (South Park). 9-Boys under 14-First. Robert Moula (Boys' Central) Second. R. Gibson (Boys' Central)

Third. W. Locke (South Park). -G'rls under 14-First. Echo Dudgeon (North Ward). Second. Wara Bishop (North War Mattie Andrews (Victoria West) Third. Edith Renfrew (Girls' Centra

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First. Echo Dudgeon (North Ward Second. Lily Morrissey (North Ward 14-Bicycle race, boys' open-First. Frank White (North Ward). Second. Arthur Bechtel (North Wa Third. Jack Finlayson (South Park). 15-Broad Jump, open-First. Ormond Smythe (High School

Second. Frank White (North Ward). -Hop, Step and Jump-First. Ormond Smythe (High School Second. Frank White (North Ward). 17-Standing Jump-First. John Frank (North Ward).

Second. Frank White (North Ward). 18-Running High Jump-First. Frank White (North Ward). Second. Thomas Brooker High School). 19-Hurdle Race-First, Frank White (North Ward)

Second. Arthur Bechtel (North War Third. John Frank (North Ward). During the afternoon, and ev wherever the crowds congregated. pinion was freely expressed th children's parade would have garded in the future as one of attractive features of the proand those youngsters who refr reasons best known to themselv participating therein, regrette abstinence and vowed that other opportunity were afford they would take part. They thought the parade would be cess, nor that so large a crow have gathered to honor the so dren, and so from an attitude dain assumed during the prep which necessitated some steady drill, they were driven, event, to feel disappointed that

stood aloof from the affair.

it is safe to prophesy that another there will be very few of the

children who will not b rolled among the comp THE RIFLE At Clover Point the menced their competitie tions which were every ed, but which changed half a gale of wind the afternoon and mil against good scoring.

acted as rarge officer. ben and Captain Willia The scores were Match A-200 yards-Corporal Fletcher ... Captain Williams.... Sergeant Bailey Sergeant Lettice Mr. Marlleue ... Gunner Fulliger Major Hibben ... Staff Sergeant Winsby Match B-500 yards-

Gunner Anderton. Gunner R. J. Butler. Gunner R. J. Butler and geant Lettice, 34; ie: divide, \$7.50 Gunner Webb . Private Pike, R. M. L. I Major H'bben ... Bombardier Bodley Sergeant Bolton, R.M.A. Bembardier Currie Captain Williams ... Match C-600 yards-Gunner Duncan Corporal Richardson... Sergeant Lettice ... Sergt.-Maj. McDougall. Major Hibben Mr. R. Butler Corporal McTavish. Gunner Webb Staff Sergeant Winsby. Bembardier Fletcher Match D-Aggregate-Sergeant Lettice Major Hibben ... Gunner Duncan

Gunner Webb. Captain Williams Staff Sergeant Winshy Gunner Butler ... Mr. R. Butler Gunner J. B. Green. Bombardier S. W. Bodley Sergt.-Maj. McDougall. Corporal McTavish . THE NAVAL DI During the afternoon the ers crowded to Esquimalt

which sorely taxed the c cars. The tramway c the accommodation for t even then it was lamenta for the people who wished battle ships. One condu the hours of one and five over seven hundred fares, is remembered that five of were doing a similarly thr a slight estimate of the total receipts may be gath The naval town was en ships themselves were flags with the exception hawk, which is out of co from which fluttered a flag. The other vessels. ception of the Virago, had to and from the wharf, and these were filled with Phaeton had a steam vice, but the other boats I pelled by the tars them were "butchered to make

On the vessels the pett gunners were kept busy different parts of the shir armament. They showed tion to their guests and ex detail with minuteness. nost absurd questions casionally the long suffering be obliged to resort to a in sheer self defence. For gushing female from the Scoof the gunners had a conside a Nordenfieldt machin

"Oh, what do you do Mister?" "Well mum, you sees jersey that we wears-w them on this machine.' And then the seaman, inscrutable as that of a pursued his practical joke his fair but credulous needles which did the trick

paniment of many "Well. Hows?" But such instances were able and rare, and those to do so, could obtain a idea of a fighting ship an bilities by their visit yest men-of-war.

The Virago, the only dest ission, was not generally boats plied from her. The doubtless took the precaut crowd on her darks wor over turn the little craft. understood that the admi favor the indiscriminate the capabilities of these bolts of the seas.

The decorations befor were pretty and effective, and flags being marmoniz can do it. When the visit of viewing the fleet most ed into dry dock, where opporunity of seeing a me e Garonne-minus her us sea. This ship also was ga It was long after eight the last of the visitors retu THE LACROSSE M

At the Caledonia Grounds match between the home Nanaimos proved; as was of the most popular fixture and fully 2,500 people lined occupied seats on the alto quate grand stand. It wa largest lacrosse "gates" in the national game in Vict mmense crowd of spectate rewarded, for the game while not so exciting as ruggles, witnessed on the was clean and well contest naimo boys showed the res training and persistent pra respect having a little the nome team, although th proved themselves the mas dination and in a knowle game. Of the veterans of eam George Williams was most in evidence, playing game throughout, sure and when in possession of the ba ed and in every way as rel Blain, Belfry, Norman and also in good form, Norman arousing marked enthusiasm liant play. White and Burn-men did good work, and D with Sheppard and

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ladder was elevated of its seventy feet, races up it's dizzy and down the other was one calling for siderable steadiness good stock of agility. ayed the task, and the ladder and startd trip the band play. ring Hero Comes. ick Swain was nimbings and "Just Tell w Me" fell on the s topped. But nimble pace which none of touch. He made his fast flying feet him. But the de-

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sterday morning and oon up to the hour to press, continued and there was nothmplete enjoyment of in the celebration. day was over the spent the greater out of doors were themselves upon a d to agree that the arnival of 1899 will ne of the completest story of the city. tory at the point at ft yesterday in the

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ernoon, and evening, vds congregated, the y expressed that the would have to be reire as one of the most regretted

of the programme, ers who refrained, for rn to themselves, from wed that if such anwere afforded them part. They had not e would be such a such large a crowd would honor the school chilm an attitude of dising the preparations ted some weeks were driven, after the ppointed that they had the affair. However, hesy that another year ry few of the school

children who will not be eager to be en- for one or two misses, acquitted himself oiled among the competing companies. THE RIFLE MATCH.

Clover Point the rifle men com ed their competition amid condins which were everything to be desitout which changed later in the day. a gale of wind prevailing during afternoon and militating very much st good scoring. Major Williams as range officer, with Major Hib and Captain Williams as assistants.

he scores were: Match A-200 yards-Score, Prize, poral Fletcher 32 \$5.00 ing five minutes in duration. aptain Williams..... 31 geant Lettice 29 Marileue 2.50 unner Fulliger 29 Anderton..... 28 Gunner R. J. Butler..... 28 1.00 Match B-500 yards-

Gunner R. J. Butler and Sergeant Lettice, 34; absolute nie: divide, \$7.50. Major H'bben nbardier Bodley Sergeant Bolton, R.M.A. Bembardier Currie Captain Williams 30 Match C-600 yards-Gunner Duncan Corporal Richardson...... 25 Major Hibben orporal McTavish

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Seigt. Maj. McDougall..... Corporal McTav'sh 77 1.00 THE NAVAL DISPLAY. Buring the afternoon the holiday makcrowded to Esquimalt in contingents which sorely taxed the capacity of the The tramway company doubled mmodation for the occasion, but even then it was lamentably insufficient the people who wished to view the ships. One conductor, between the hours of one and five o'clock, took over seven hundred fares, and when it remembered that five other conductors vere doing a similarly thriving business, slight estimate of the amount of the otal receipts may be gathered. The naval town was en fete, and the

themselves were enshrouded in flags with the exception of the Sparrowhawk, which is out of commission, and from which fluttered a solitary ensign The other vessels, with the exception of the Virago, had boats plying o and from the wharf, and all afternoon these were filled with sightseers. The l'haeton had a steam pinnance in serice, but the other boats had to be propelled by the tars themselves. They were "butchered to make a Victoria holi- phens making the shot.

On the vessels the petty officers and armoment. They showed every atten- game for Victoria. tion to their guests and explained every The ground was exceedingly slippery detail with minuteness, answering the but the weather conditions were excelmost absurd questions patiently. Oc. lent. casionally the long suffering sailor would t to a little raillery sheer self defence. For instance, a gushing female from the Sound, and one the gunners had a conversation beside a Nordenfieldt machine gun.

"Oh, what do you do with this gun? "Well mum, you sees 'ow it is. These

ersey that we wears-well we knits Game hem on this machine." And then the seaman, with a face as scrutable as that of a sphinx, gravely irsued his practical joke, by showing s fair but credulous companions the edles which did the trick to the accomnent of many "Well, well's," and

But such instances were both pardone and rare, and those who wanted do so, could obtain a very accurate of a fighting ship and of its capa their visit yesterday to the

en-of-war. The Virago, the only destroyer in com nission, was not generally visited as no oats plied from her. The authorities btless took the precaution, as a big rowd on her darks would be apt to turn the little craft, and it is also erstood that the admiralty do not or the indiscriminate exhibition of capabilities of these little thunder

decorations before mentioned pretty and effective, the streamers flags being marmonized as only tars When the visitors had tired ewing the fleet most of them passo dry dock, where they had the of seeing a merchant liner--minus her usual setting of This ship also was gaily decorated. was long after eight o'clock before last of the visitors returned to town. THE LACROSSE MATCH.

At the Caledonia Grounds the schedule ch between the home team and the imos proved, as was expected, one e most popular fixtures of the day. fully 2,500 people lined the fences or ed seats on the altogether inadegrand stand. It was one of the t lacrosse "gates" in the history of tional game in Victoria and the ase crowd of spectators was well rded, for the game throughout not so exciting as some of the lean and well contested. The Naboys showed the result of careful and persistent practice, in this Bickford and Minor, 14; and Smith, 12. having a little the better of the team, although the Victorians themselves the masters in complay. White and Burns of the new the mark. did good work, and Dewar, except Of the display it is not too much to say Half a dozen cases of pocket-picking morning visitors.

well.

Of the visitors Miller at point and had not lost their old time skill and stamina which made them such valuable members of the older organization with which they were connected, out Husert, a new player, was perhaps the "star" of the Coal City combination.

Eleven games were played, of which Victoria captured 8, thus reversing most emphatically the verdict of the last game played at Nanaimo. The games were remarkable for shortness, only four exceed-

Game 1; 4 mins.-After the usual pre-3.00 liminaries the players settled down into pretty close attacks on the respective citadels, the Bays being on the defensive for a few moments, but Blain making a splendid run and passing to Stephen who threw to White, the trick was done. Game 2; 8 mins.-Williams, the "star,

Schofield ruled off for an unintentional foul committed under great excitement and White did the scoring, securing the ball out of a scrimmage behind the Na naimo net. Game 3; 4 mins.—The goal keepers had

their hands full from beginning to end, the Victorians developing some very neat combination play. Nanaimo's defence improved wonderfully and Hague securing the ball passed to Hilbert, who secured the game. Game 4; 1 min.-Ended apparently al-

most as soon as it began, and remarkable for a very neat pass from Burns to 3.00 Frank Smith developing out of an attack of more than usual vigor by the Coal 2.00 City men. Hilbert scored most effectively 2.00 for Victoria.

Game 5; 8 mins.—One of the longest 1.00 games of the match, characterized by added immeasurably to the enjoyment of 1.00 Schofield's effective checking and the the spectators who were on foot, Old temporary disablement of Joe Martin. men and women, young men and maid-600 Walter Miller was also hit in the mouth ens, children in arms, in go-carts and in 5.00 and both men had to be attended on the buggies, made up the throng, Chinamen field. Hostilities being resumed, one of were there in hundreds, and the chorus 3.00 the prettiest combinations of the day was of exclamations proceedings from thoueffectively carried out between Blain, sands of throats made up such a roar of first; J. M. Chapman; second; E. E. Mar May 25.—The Samoan commission, consamed puffing the ball into the pat and scholefield, the last 2.00 named putting the ball into the net amid of hand clappings which rewarded sev- R. Tossell, first; Virgil Hall, second; S. 1.50 a most enthusiastic round of applause. Game 6; 5 mins.-Finlayson developed the content of the crowd. 78 1.00 and got the ball several times by extraor- Of course there were some growlers, 77 1.00 dinary clever play, and but for a mis- "kickers" who wanted to know if the 1.00 dinary clever play, and but for a mis-

> the afternoon, some very close checking expended in that magnificent pyrotechnic being done. Burns secured from a faceoff, passed to Smith, who pushed along to Stephens, and a fortunate throw ended

it in favor of Victoria. of the match. Victoria's superior combination was well in evidence, the ball trav elling like lightning from centre to Ste-

phens, who scored. Game 9: 8 mins,-Hilbert saved what liked like a certain score for Victoria developed out of good all-round superior play by Belfry, White and Williams. Hilbert was well served by McCame and playing like a veteran scored for the Coal City. Blain well to the front among the Victorians and loudly applauded by the spectators. The best game of the day. Game 10; 30 seconds-Another whirlwind game, Blain, Williams and Stephen being the prominent figures. Pretty combination resulted in a goal for Victoria. Ste-

Game 11; 2 mins.-Hilbert hors de com bat for a few minutes. Norman stopped gunners were kept busy explaining the in first-class style and a Smith-Whitedifferent parts of the ships and of their Stephens combination resulted in another

Vancouver, field captain for Nanaimo. Summary. Won by Scored by Time.

THE GUN.

The results follow: John and H. N. Short, 11 each; O. Weiler, presentation of the brave lover. Class B were below the average, Tay- | was very good.

Of the Class A shots in event No. 2, also 15 singles, Kimball and Lenfesty broke 13; Denham and Adams, 11; Ellis, Maclure and John, 10; Weiler and Bickford, 9.

Capt. Sears in Class B beat the best score of the Class A men, breaking 14; H. Porter got 11; Borde, 10; and Wall and R. Short, 9. Denham made a straight 15 in the third event, but was hard pressed, Kimball

getting 14; John, 13; and Ellis and Rowe, The Tacoma team, Smith, Kimball and Denham, won the team shoot with 48 out of 60; Billis, Rowerard Borde got 43; and Capta Sears, Adams and Wetter 48. 'in event No. 7, 20 Singles, Capt. Sears, Rowe and Denham broke to each, Kim-ball, Maclure, Adams and Johns, 15,

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

After dinner the crowds surged on and in a knowledge of the out to Beacon Hill, an ever inof the veterans of the Victorian creasing stream of pedestrians fill-George Williams was probably the ing the approaches to the Park. A In every way as reliable as old. the steady glare of the colored lights

Belfry, Norman and Stephen were lighted up the scene it was impossible provide the most important event of the good form, Norman particularly to deny that those who placed the figure ing marked enthusiasm by his bril- so high were in all probability within races, the winner of two to be declared came up and looked over the place. No

that it proved one of the most successful and universally satisfactory events most serious of which was the comof this celebration, for everything weld maint laid in lars. In the com-

istence on the ground. with the query, "Shall we divide the earth?" were uniformly excellent.

The illumination committee will deserve a special vote of thanks for the veritable fairyland. Japanese lanterns shed a soft radiance around, inviting the 60 beeves. mind to the conjuring up of fairy scenes and the harboring of sentimental and poetical ideas. Such an opportunity for young men and maidens to promenade along the sequestered walks lighted with such charming effect must surely have resulted in many an attachment being brought to the point of "satisfactory arrangement," for the young man must indeed be possessed of the marble neart who could withstand the combined

effect of companionship with the girl of his heart and those surroundings. All classes were represented in the throng, "carriage folk" there were in plenty, and this suggests the reminder that the authorities are to be thanked for the excellent provision that no vehicles be allowed on the grass and for the closing of the piece of road to the rorth of the hill, arrangement which

judged throw by Williams (his only one city "had money to burn?" that it could and the time was reduced to 2:23, with the of the day), the game would have gone afford to spend several hundred dollars to the home team, then Miller relieved in fireworks, but fortunately they were to the home team, then Miller relieved in fireworks, but fortunately they were the fortunately they were the fireworks. Two-mile Handicap—J. M. Chapman, the fireworks and condemns of the same places.

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display was well spent.

M. Chapman, second; S. Swanson and Virthe parliament buildings, Illuminated gil Hall tied for third place. Time, 6.37, the American naval commander. display was well spent. from dome to ground floor, presented a magnificent spectacle, and was spoken of Game 8; 30 seconds—One of the prettiest by thousands of visitors as one of the match. Victoria's superior combining the match. The opinion was general that the addi-tion of outside illuminations was not necessary to set off that magnificent pile which presented an object of admiration from all parts of the city.

INDOOR ATTRACTIONS. There was a small audience at the Victoria theatre, when Blanche Walsh and Melbourne MacDowell presented Victorien Sardou's great drama La Tosca. The presentation was one of the best ever seen in this city. Every character was presented with a true conception of the part and again and again the audience burst into loud tumults of Cameron, first; James Laird, second; applause. As Floria La Tosca, the lov- Frank Norton, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Final: ing and zealous cantatrice, who loves the artist Marro Cavaradossi (Arthur Eliott), Miss Blanch Walsh acted splendidly throughout. In acts three and four her portrayal was grand. In the third act, when the artist is being tortured on the rack to drag from him the hiding place of an exceed are research without the lighting place of an exceed are research. The love of the rack to drag from him the hiding place of an exceed are research. hiding place of an escaped prisoner, he is befriending at the risk of his life, the eminent actress shows her full strength.

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The emotions displayed, as she hears yards), first; W. Hunter (scratch), scratch, scratch yards), first; W. Hunter (scratch), scratch yards), first; W. Hunte and gave universal satisfaction, Messrs. the groans coming from the room where George Wilson and M. Barr were the um- her lover is suffering, such agony, and pires, Messrs. T. Cusack and D. Smith the fight to keep the secret he has given timekeepers. Mr. Geo. Coldwell, field her, was a wonderful piece of acting. captain for Victoria; Mr. Reynolds, of Again in the fourth act, when Baron Scarpia, the inquisitor (Melbourne Mac-Dowell) was tempting her with fiendish cruelty to sell herself to him for her Victoria White I nr n. lover's freedom, her acting was remark-. Victoria Smith 8 min. ably strong, and when at the climax of the scene she stabbed her villainous perse-Victoria Smith nin, cutor, and placing the crucifix and can-V'ctoria Scholefield 8 min. dles at the head, flees as the curtain des-. Nanaimo Brown 5 mln. cends, the audience burst into a tumult ... Victoria, Stephen 6 min. of applause, which did not subside until ..Victoria Stephen min. the curtain rose on the finished actor and .. Nanalmo / Hilbert 8 min actress bowing their thanks to the de-Walsh as an equal of Fanny Davenport. He Thinks Delegates Will Favor Melbeurne MacDowell is seen as Le The Victoria and Capital Gun Clubs en- Baron Scarpia, the head of the police gineered at Oak Bay during the after- of the Roman states, an inquistor who

noon, among the competitors being Ellis, tortures his victims and executes whom Denham Kimball and other experts from he will quietly. He is an actor whose the Sound. The conditions were not fa- superior is seldom seen at the Victoria. vorable to good shooting, the wind being Arthur Elliott, who took the role of too high and the light not of the best. Casare Angelotti, the artist, a reader

of Voltaire, a free-thinker and at heart In the first event for Class A shots, 15 a revolutionist, showed that he fully singles, Kimball broke 14; J. Switzer, 12: appreciated the characterization the dra-Denham, Smith, W. Adams, Minor, B. H. matist conceived for him, by his manly E. E. Ellis and Taylor, 10. The scores in The support given by the company

lor breaking II; L. Young and Capt. An innovation which found great favor Sears, 10; H. Porter and E. J. Wall, 7. with the audience, particularly as it In class C. W. A. Smith broke 6; H. was on the occasion of Her Majesty's Borde, 5; H. Smith, C. Becker and Wil- birthday, was the singing of the National Anthem by the company at the close of the performance.

This evening Sardou's great drama of

> Delmonico the "standing room only" of 1 and 1.30 paid an informal call to sign was displayed early in the evening. her residence. She came to the Times The performances were of more than office this morning and wanted the story

usual excellence. city are the Oddfellows, who came over Mrs. Hartney, rooms with her, and on from Vancouver yesterday. A large Saturday night she came home late and number returned last evening, but the sat down in the kitchen after lighting remainder are spending a few days in the city. Among the latter is Mr. H. I allittle oil stove. This was the only manager of the Independent Oddfellow, Scraping at the window. Looking up published in Toronto, and with which is the saw a form going slowly upwards. now incorporated the B. C. Oddfellow, a She then jumped up with a shout and lished-in the Terminal City.

day afternoon and the attractions pro window of the building. vided are of sufficient interest to induce the victor.

The second of th

Of the visitors Miller at point and of without a hitch, with the exception coma, who lost a purse containing a had not lost their old time skull and of the fire balloon, with which the procheck for 180 and about 30 in coin. The stamina which made them such valuable gramme should have commenced. The

wind blew too strong for the aerial ball ed at the provincial museum. Mrs. Mills, bled to-day. The Chamber of Deputies of fire, and it finished an inglorious ex- of New Westminster, also lost a purse declined to accept the resignation of containing about \$20 on one of the Esqui- President Zanardelli, which was tender-The rocket display was equal to all malt cars. No arrests have so far been ed owing to the reorganization of the expectations and the set pieces, especi- made, although the police have been

by the tobacco, cigars and cigarettes consumed in Victoria yesterday? Why should a herd of bullocks be driv-

performance of their duties for they had en through the principal streets of the succeeded in converting the Park into a city in the middle of a day of celebration such as yesterday? is a question that was strung along the avenues, bordering the asked by the passengers on a street car lake and stretching away as far as the on Douglas street, whose progress cityeye could trace the lines amid the trees, wards was blocked by a band of about The grand stand at Beacon Hill was

much missed last evening, hundreds of

ladies and children bemoaning the want of seating accommodation. Among the holiday visitors at the Dominion hotel to-day are a quartette o Seattleites on matrimonial intentions bent. They are: Mr. Wm. F. Kennedy connected with the Seattle postoffice,, and Mrs. Guy, a successful Klondiker; and Mr. W. Vanstone and Mrs. Sutherland.

Sporting Rews.

STREET TO STREET THE WHEEL. The cycle races at Napalmo took place yesterday with the following results:

Professional. Half m'le Open-Frank J. Cotter, first J. M. Chapman, second; S. Swanson, third. Time, 1:10 1-5.

One-mile Open-First heat: F. J. Cotter, eral of the principals items to testify to Swanson, third. Time, 2:35. Final: F. von Sleinberg, representing Germany, ed. that as American citizens the Irish protest against any alliance between this the content of the crowd.

J. Cotter, first; J. M. Chapman, second; and C. H. Ellot, C.B., representing Great gainst any alliance between this protest against any alliance between the country and any modification and country and any modification are country and any modification and country and any modification are country and any modification and country and any modification are country and any modification are country and any modification are constant.

second. 1Time, 12:46.

Amateurs. One-mile Novice-First heat: T. Lyttle

Half-mile Open-First heat: R. Haddon, first; T. A. Lyttleton, second; W. Hunter, th'rd. Time, 1:13 2-5. Second heat: Bubb

Edwards (150 yards), third. Time,

Arbitration and Mediation

Sir Julian Pauncefote on the Attitude of the Peace Conference.

the Establishment of a Permanent Tribunal.

London, May 25.-The correspondent of the Daily News at the Hague says: "Sir Julian Pauncefote entertains the hope that the conference will favor the establishment of a permanent tribunal for arbitration and mediation. He says what is wanted is to secure prompt and certain ways to international justice. This is the right way to discourage the use of force. The mere fact of the existence of such a tribunal would exert a potent influence in behalf of in-

ternation justice." BURGLARS DISTURBED.

At the New Savoy, the Trilby and the on Sunday morning, between the hours of the morning and wanted the story of the morning call 'put into the papers," to warn other people that burglars were in evidence in the city.

Mrs. Figure 1. Rickard, the British Columbia collar and was disturbed by a noise and heard a publication which Mr. Rickards established would-be burglars bolted, carrying The celebration will wind up on Sature endeavoring to get up into the back

Mrs. Fitzallen and Mrs. Hartney sat many of the visitors to remain over. The up all night awaiting for a return of bicycle races at Oak Bay Park will be the burglars and their vigil was rewardin evidence, playing a splendid conservative estimate of the number the "star" event, although basket ball ed about 3 o'clock by the sight of four throughout, sure and swift, tricky of people assembled on the hill during in the open air at Caledonia Grounds will men toitering about the back of the possession of the ball, cool-head- the evening places it at 20,000, and as have its share of patronage. The cyclists. premises. No further effort was made,

trace has yet been found of the early

Mun Bay Will Be Resumed. Rome, May 25 .- Parliament reassemcabinet. The Premier announced that ally the international representation of John Bull and Uncle Sam, underlined with the query, "Shall we divide the How much money would be represented that negotiations with China regarding concepts the query. The Chimber announced that negotiations with China regarding concepts the query. The Chimber announced that negotiations with China regarding concepts the query. The Chimber announced that negotiations with China regarding concepts the query. sumed at once. The Chamber then adiburned.

> RUSSIAN LABOR RIOTS. Twelve Persons Killed and Fifty Wounded During the Riot.

> Petersburg, May 25.-Further advices from Riga say the military in suppressing the rioting workmen at that place on Saturday and Sunday last k...ed

The Samoan Troubles

It Is Reporthed Commissioners Will Support the Action of Kautz.

Mataafa Claims He Has Upheld the Treaty and Saved Lives of Europeans

Apia, Samoa, May 17, via Auckland, sisting of Bartlett Tripp, Baron Speck dominion will be approved and support von Sleinberg, representing Germany, ed; that as American citizens the Irish J. Cotter, 1 mrst; J. M. Chapitan, second, Virgil Hall, third. Time, 2:34. As the Britain, arrived here on May 13. The first ally against the so-called Anglo-Saxon limit was 2:25, the race was run again, sitting took place on May 16. The com- alliance; the convention thanks the board missioners were engaged all morning in of aldermen of New York and condemns Two-mile Handicap-J. M. Chapman, dry, the effort to overturn the Transvaal first; Virgil Hall, second; F. J. Cotter, bers. Nothing was disclosed regarding ty, the effort to overturn the Transvaal Republic set on foot by the British government. the deliberations, but it is reported they 9wo-mile Lap-Frank J. Cotter, first: J. will uphold the action of Admiral Kautz,

-J. M. Chapman, first; Frank J. Cotter, ter of welcome and expressed the hope Free State and to the Premier of Cape that they would satisfactorily end the Colony.

troubles in Samoa. It is understood Mataafa will obey the unanimous order of the commission ton, first; Frank Jenkins, second; E. H. though it is doubtful whether he will or-littendrigh, third. Time, 2:33 4.5. Second der his followers to disarm unless the heat: Charles Kennedy, first; Charles Mor. Malletoans are first disarmed. The Magan, second; W. A. Anderson, third. Time, taafans will probably disperse to their 2:49 3-5. Final: T. A. Lyttleton, first; homes if ordered to do so, but they will third. Time, 2:51.

One-mile Boys'—J. Rancock, first; Chas.
Kennedy, second; E. H. Pittendrigh, third

Time, 2:18.

Only one or two cases are known of the worlddise of policy by the control of the world in the control of the control o warships, and as they have not realized the strength of the Europeans they may go to greater extremes if war arises

The rebels remain outside the lines in-

the head chief and not himself who be- force of the enemy, suffering in casual gan the war. Mataafa claimed he has ties two men killed and thirteen woundupheld the treaty, and said his orders ed. The enemy were repulsed, leaving on throughout were not to fire upon the the field sixteen killed and a large num-Europeans, and that but for this order ber of wounded and prisoners. whole parties of blue jackets would sev-

No Further Fighting. Berlin, May 25.-A despatch from Apia, Samoa, says the armistice was not disturbed by the arrival there of the commission, and that letters were being exchanged with the view of disbanding

the rival forces. Return of the Philadelphia. Washington, May 25 .- The navy department to-day received the following cable from Rear Admiral Kautz, dated Apia, May 16, via Auckland, May 25: The Badger arrived on May 13, The Philadelphia will leave so as to reach San Francisco about June 25. The commission may desire to return on the

THE FIRE RECORD. St. John's, N. B., May 25.-A serious fire broke out about noon to-day in the Indian town district of this city. All the apparatus in the city was summoned, but up to 1 o'clock the flames were not under control. At that hour about 30 buildings had been destroyed. Pittsburg, Pa., May 25. - The fertilizing

was destroyed by fire to-day. An employe: is believed to have been burned to death. The loss is \$1,000,000. This evening Sardou's great drama of St. Petersburg and Paris, Fedora, will be presented.

At the New State of the performance.

The loss is \$1,000,000.

Paterson, N.J., May 25. — Nightingale's silk mill was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$1,000,000.

plant of Walker Strathmore & Company

\$50,000. DEATH OF MASTER MASON. New York, May 25.-James S. H. Durand, formerly Grand Master of the New Jersey Grand Lodge of Master Masons, died to-day in Jersey City. Durand, when officiating in the Scottish rite consistory

apoplexy. THE FRASER RISING. Lillocet, B. C., May 25. The river is still rising attention 2.2 The weather is cooler and it is raining.

on Monday evening, was stricken with

CHINESE RAILWAYS. Pekin, May 25.—An imperial edict has been issued giving assent to the building of the Tien Esiri-Chin Klang railway.

distinguished Republican erator and statesman, is dead.

ROSA BONHEUR ILL. Fontainebleau, France, May 25.—Rosa
Benheur, the famous animal painter, is
seriously ill with congestion of the lungs.

Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Hissing The Queen

Woman Leads a Hostile Demonstration at a Gathering of Irish Societies.

Representatives Will Support Every Effort to Overthrow the British Dominion.

New York, May 25.—Representatives of more than sixty Inish societies and organizations in and near New York met last night in Fernandos Hall and cele-brated the Queen Victoria's birthday. All the counties of Ireland were represented by delegates who numbered about 150 and included three women. One of these three led the hissing at every menion of the Queen and the English peo ple and their work, until she was silenced by a direct and personal appeal from Civil Justice Wanhope Lynn, who interrupted his speech to suppress the demonstration

There were no offensive illusions to the Queen personally, nor was any word spoken in praise of her. The most direct allusion to her was made by Rev Mr. McFadden, of Donegal, a priest who is visiting here, and who said he was proud that he had served time in an English prison. He declared that the history of the Queen's reign is a history of coercion and oppression of the Irish people. This declaration was much ap-plauded.

Resolutions were adopted saying that every effort to overthrow the British

Copies of the resolution will be sent to President McKinley, to the President Five-mile (paced by Hall and S. Swanson) Mataafa sent the commissioners a let- of the Transvaal Republic, the Orange

Fighting

Two Americans Killed-Native Losses-Sixty Dead and Large Number Wounded.

trie geen detail Washington, May 25.—General Otis to-

day cabled the war department from Manila as follows: "On the 23rd inst. the Third Infantry,

"Yesterday the Filipinos who appeared eral times have been shot down by large in the vicinity of San Fernando were at-bodies of natives concealed in the bush. ments, who suffered slight loss. The enemy was driven through the rice fields. leaving 50 dead, 38 wounded and 28 prisoners, and fifty rifles and other property captured. The retreat through swamp lands saved them from destruction.
"Lawton is returning, leaving with Mc-

Arthur, at the front, regular troops to replace the volunteers. 479 Remains of the Dead. San Francisco, May 25 .- The remains of eighteen soldiers, who died in the Philippines, have been landed from the transport Sheridan and will be sent for bur-

wherever relatives or friends may desire. A Filipine Opinion. Manila, May 25 .- The Filipino commissioners left by special train to-day. They will be escorted to their lines under a flag of truce. It is expected they will

return soon. President Conzaga, of the Philippine commission, previous to his departure, said: "We greatly appreclate the courtesy shown. We have spent some time with your commissioners incidentally considering American annexation. Its principles impress us profoundly. The plan of the government offered the Pulppines seems in theory to be a good colonial system, but why should a nation seek to make a colony of a distant peo-ple, who have been so long fighting against the Spanish to secure the same rights as your annexation gives. You fought the same battle in America when

you fought against England." PARIS STILL AGROUND.

Coverack, May 25.—Another attempt to float the Paris took place at 3 o'clock this morning without result. The position of the steamer has not altered, but the conritions are looked upon as being less favorable. Another! attempt to float, the Paris will be made this afternoon. The holds will be pumped dry and the after holds will be filled with water so as to tilt the steamer. A good wind is blowor rough tein until

WHOOPING COUGH.

ling.

I had a little by who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough.

SENOR CASTELAR DEAD.

Madrid, May 25.—Senor Don Castelar, the after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the

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Story of Dawson's Fire

As Told by the Klondike Nugget--Failure of the Fire Engine.

All the Elements Favored the City's Old Time Enemy--Full Details.

The Klondike Nuggett of April 27th, the morning following the big conflagra-tion at Dawson City in its report of the catastrophe confirms the story given by Toklas, as published in the Times yesterday, save in the amount of the loss. The Dawson paper puts it at \$1,-000,000. It says the fire had its origin in the apartments of Helen Holden, located on the second floor of the Bodega saloon, on the west side of Front street. known people, or dumped in the water or The first jet of smoke which curled from the building was seen by Fireman Farrell who ran to the fire station and

The steamer was furried to its position on the river, and then came the

Five minutes went slowly by, then ten minutes, more slowly still, and yet no water filled the waiting lines of hose, It was twenty-five minutes before the water flowed on its way to the fire and it was during that dreadful period that the thin curl of smoke which Farell had seen grew into a huge volume and the little blaze beneath expanded until it become a roaring, all-powerful When the water came it was too late to stay the fire in the course of the wind, and its march of devastation depended only upon the quantity of materi-

al lying in its path. The wind was from the river and in a southerly direction. The exasperating

and inexcusable

Delay in Getting Water to the nozzles soon caused it to be seen that the neighboring buildings were ed. First the two-story buildingthe Northern—on the south, took the fire through the chinks of moss, and then the Tivoli theatre buildings on the north Board of Trade on the north. Still no water from the fire engine. The general alarm grew, and preparations were made for moving from the entire block. Then the bazaar and library store took fire on the south, followed rapidly by the Aurora restaurant. The Tivoli theatre building created such an intense heat that the Rutledge building on the opposite side of Front street took fire as if spontaneously, and it was just at this noment that the water supply failed, after a fitful life of just a few minutes. Then the practical men of the city saw she was indeed doomed, for one engine, even could she keep up steam, was help-less to save the city.

From the Aurora restaurant to the Aurora saloon was short work for the The Brave Stand

made by men on top of the building with pails and blankets Meanwhile, the long Tivoli building flames to the cabins in the alley at the rear occupied by members of the demiwithout let or hindrance. The Aurora escaped being destroyed saloon and hotel made a terribly hot fire, An enquiry will be it which leaped over Second street, and the two-story bailding of the Victoria saloon, gaming house and restaurant, was involved as if by magic, causing Trading Company being the next to go. Then the Madden house, then a grocery store, then the Ryan boot and shoe store, then Graf, the jeweler; then the Douglas boot and shoe store. The M. and M. stand followed, then the Arlingcourse of erection were torn out and the devastation on the east building of Mc-Pherrin & Johnson, occupied by the Ore-

Meanwhile, The Hell of Flame

had been spreading on the water front, notwithstanding the repeated attempts to tear out buildings in time to prevent the spread. The Rutledge building was the first to catch. Arthur Lowen's cigar store, then Repstein Bros., then the Central Market, Pioneer barber shop, Allen & Scharff's store. Portland restaurant. Hyde laundry, a cigar store, the candy factory, boot and shoe store, Pfiefer's restaurant and bakery, a grocery store just going up, and Anderson Bros.' sign and paint shop. The flames stayed at this corner, notwithstanding that they leaped Second street on the opposite side.

the water front with a diabolical per-Pioneer barber shop. Dr. Caldwell's building was soon in flames, and then came the Eagle restaurant. Mrs. Fancher's store was next, and the Rossenthal swimming baths were quickly doomed. The Adcock store went up and then an incomplete building was torn out and the flames were stayed in that direction.

The flames, having once involved the Tivoli, as has been stated, took the Board of Trade without hindrance. From there to Clark's barber shop, and to the DeVille building the flames quick-Then came the Dominion with its

two stories of logs, and from there to the opera house was short work. It was here that the water began to flow from the fire engine nozzle with both force and solume, and notwithstanding that the flames had involved that building until it was now a complete wreck, the fire stopped right there as far as that direction was concerned, All this time the fire fiend had been making a clean

Sweep of Second Street,

on both sides. From the Aurora saloon and hotel on the one side were only a few cigar stores, a restaurant and some bawdy houses, and then came Second avenue, which the flames failed to cross. On the other side of the street, after the

Victoria saloon had involved the restaurant, the three stories next went under, followed by the McDonald building. Strenuous efforts were made to save the Bank of British North America, with all the known valuables it contained; but it was quickly involved in the general conflagration. This reached the corner. Across Second avenue was the Parsons Produce Company's large building, and for a while the flames were staved in that direction, being forced to be content with making rapid headway along Second avenue. The Ottawa hote; was quickly afire, followed by a succession of bawdy houses, until First street was reached. Then the heat crossed Second avenue to the threatened Parsons Produce building, and it broke out so quickly that men had to scamper out of the way. There were many buildings here, but by strenuous efforts the flames were prevented from crossing to the Pioneer drug store and the scores of buildings which are clustered thickly to the rear, and were stopped also at the

Flannery hotel. The loss can only be estimated at this time, says the Nugget, but the fact that some 111 buildings were burned and fifteen more torn down affords a good basis for an estimate of the loss. Besides this. the loss in goods hurriedly removed from stores and carried, in many cases, by unmud, must amount into the tens of thou sands. Many of the burned buildings were by far the very best in Dawson, built at normous cost and fitted up at a lavish exenditure, with all the costliest luxuries in the way of fittings which could be brought into the country by the use of seemingly bottomless pocketbooks. Conservative estimates place the loss at over a million dol- could not get in. be offered at this t'me.

Among the most Expensive Buildings Destroyed are the following: Opera house, owned by Bakke, Wilson and Peterson; about twothirds destroyed and will be torn down; cost \$35,000 to construct.

Dominion saloon, owned by Eddle Lewin and, Joe Cooper, completely destroyed. The building, with its interior adornments, was valued at not less than \$50,000. Nearly all the fixtures were saved, but the four b'lliard tables and pool tables were destroyed.

The Tivoli theater and saloon, owned by Joe Cooper & Co., completely destroyed, though most of the contents were saved. building was worth \$40,000. The Northern saloon, owned by Keliy &

Marchbank, completely destroyed, together with the bar fixtures. The firm recently bought in for something like \$40,000. The Northern cafe on the south and the The building was worth \$27,000 and the bar fixtures \$4,200. The stock was saved. Aurora saloon and restaurant, complete Cost Alex. McDonald and destroyed. Com Chisholm about \$40,000.

> mpletely destroyed. Was built by Alex. McDonald at a cost of \$14,000. McDonald building, completely destroyed. Cost \$12,000 to construct. Parsons Produce bu'lding completely de-

Bank of British North America building

Victoria hotel building, Worth probably \$25,000. The Nugget has also the following notes n the fire:

While the fire was yet blazing fiercely, Captain Hansen, on behalf of the A. C. Company, ordered the two warehouses of company thrown open for the reception of homeless people, and caused infor-mation of the same to be carried through the ranks of the sufferers. He also provided comfortable blankets for all. While Prof. James Donaldson was assist-

ing in hauling one of the chemical engines. he broke a blood vessel in his side and was under a doctor's care for two hours. The Midnight Sun was quartered in the nde, and leaged from cabin to cabin Rutledge building, and the stock narrowly

An enquiry will be instigated into the failure of the engine at so critical a time. The soldiers turned out in command of their officers and did good work tearing down buildings. Many uniforms were seen serious danger to the throngs of men in places of supreme danger and import-

vent the fire communicating. Up Front! The engine was dragged through a half street when the flames, the Northwest , mile of garbage to the point where it was put to work. Many of the losers in the fire had but

recently rebuilt from the last fire, while ome were still more infortunate, and had suffered three fires in three months. In many buildings burned the effects of the ton saloon, followed by the Montana last fire had not yet been ent'rely obliter-restaurant. Some small buildings in ated.

The Bank of British North America had a very large amount of valuable papers in what it was supposed was a fireproof vault Nothing in the vault was saved. Books, valuables and papers in the safe were all charred.

Drunkenness was one of the evils resultant from so many saloons burning at once Whiskey lay in heaps on every hand, in hotiles, kegs and barrels. The wisdom of Col. Steele's orders closing every saloon in town was apparent to all, but nevertheless drunken men were to be seen by the hundred in every direction as the gray of dawn appeared.

THE ORIGINAL.

There is only one remedy known that has combined action on the kidneys and liver and cures the most complicated ailments of these delicate filtering organs, and that is The flames fought against the wind on | Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the original kidney pill. This world famous kidney and sistence and the Seattle store was liver cure has an enormous sale in all parts quickly involved. Then followed the of Canada and the United States. A BOER PLOT.

London, May 22.—The Morning Post Johannesburg correspondent in a disratch dealing with the recent arrest of Police Commissioner Schutte was the prime mover. Schutte, who evidently used President Kruger's son as a tool. has been forced to resign, but will appeal to the volksraad for reinstatement.

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A Letter From Atlin

The Special Correspondent of the Times Writes of Late Happenings.

Arbitrators Chosen-German Who Attempted Murder Breaks Jail.

(Special correspondence of the Times.) Atlin, B. C., May 14.-Atlin of today presents the appearance of a thriving town of many years prosperity. Buildings, and substantial ones at that, are springing up in all directions, while the hotels are crowded. In hotels Atlin can make many cities hide their heads with envy, for she now possesses 14 large two story hotels, fitted up with first-class bars, plate glass mirrors and billiard tables, not forgetting the most important, the refreshment, part. Several new hotels start up this week with a big dance. Last night at the Pack Train hotel a charity ball was given in aid of the Atlin hospital, and which was so well patronized that many people

People are arriving every day from Log Cabin and Bennett, and reports of hard trips and harder luck are of daily Many horses have been drowned the last few days, and several outfits have been lost, while the owners had great difficulty in getting out of the water. One case of particularly bad luck was that of a middle-aged man by name of Richback, who started from Bennett with his sled laden with his summer supplies and had drawn same to within 15 miles of his destination when he lost everything through the

treacherous ice. Mr. Norman Rant has just returned from a hurried business trip to the capttal, and with him arrived Mr. Arthur Peat, late road superintendent at Methosin, and Mr. W. Pollard Grant, barrister, who has come up to attend to some legal business. Capt. Wallace Langley and Mr. I. Scarlet arrived the latter part of the week.

To say that everybody is greatly dissatisfied with the present postal ar- regarded the offer "as a sporting offer." rangements would be putting it kindly. Mail comes in at "any old time," and & Mitchell should be helped out along then it takes a month to get it out of the post office. Stamps are so rare an article that a 50c, piece will only buy 6, able to understand the inaction of the to be had at any price.

Many men are now busily at work on the creeks, sawing lumber and building wing dams, etc., but real active work present unsettled state of so many of the ed as of vital import to the business inclaims puts a damper on everything. M. P. P., as chairman. It was decided to settle the greater part, if not all, of the disputes by arbitration. Mr. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., Mr. Gordon Hunter, of Victoria, and Mr. Cayton were chosen as official arbitrators, and have a few days to make all the necessary arrangements. The sale of town lots commences on Wednesday. Mr. Beattie, the government auctioneer, has arrived to conduct the sale.

Last week a German named Lieniga his partner Fred Baur, by shooting him in the face with a shot gun. Two hundred dollars was paid for his capture. Yesterday morning he broke jail with a pair shackles on his legs and has not since been heard of, although men have been sent out in every direction to find him. Fred. Baur is improving, but the doctors are very dubious as to the results; at the best, he will be blind for life.

DISCHARGED TO DIE.

But Mrs. Fitzpatrick Didn't Lose Hope -Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Accomplished What the Physicians

If the thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as a last resort would go to it as a first resort, how much misery and suffering would be spared. Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Gananoque, after being treated by eminent physicians for heart disease of five years standing was discharged from the hospital as a hopeless incurable. The ady procured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, she declared as a last resort. One dose relieved a very acute spasm in less than half an hour, and three bottles cured her.

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CUSTOMS HOUSE METHODS.

London, May 22.-The Times' New York orrespondent continues to denounce the method of the custom house inspectors at the port of New York. He says that Americans returning from Europe are still treated as intentional smugglers. The imputation of bribery is confirmed by the dismissals. Only by paying the inspectors can the returning New Yorkers escape insult and outrage at the custom house, and not always then.

I have been a sufferer from chronic former British officers on a charge of diarrhoea ever since the war and have conspiracy to promote a rising, says he used all kinds of medicines for it. At is now convinced that the conspiracy was last I found one remedy that has been steamers on the lakes and upper Yukon, a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.—P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills. La. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van-

DOUBLE SUICIDE.

An Old Couple Aged 66 and 73 Years End Life Together.

Boston, May 22.—To-day W. T. W. Ball and his wife were found in bed in a room filled with the fumes of illuminating gas. Letters written by Mr. Ball disclosed the fact that it was a case of suicide. Despondence on account of ill health was given as the reason for the act. He was 66 years old, and his wife was 73. For many years he was dramatic critic on the Boston Traveller, also the Boston Herald and other dailies.

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BOARD OF TRADE GOUNGIL

Excursion to Atlin, Gold Purchasing and Agent General's Office Discussed.

A meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade was called for yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Some fifteen or twenty minutes after that time a quorum was obtained, and under the presidency of Mr. G. A. Kirk the meeting proceeded to business. Those present were Messrs. D. R. Ker, A. G. McCandless, Captain Cox, Lindley Crease, F. C. Davidge and Secretary Elworthy.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and duly approved, the secretary was called upon for correscondence, the first letter being from Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell, the jewellers, informing the board that they have made arrangements whereby they will be in a position to buy all gold offered to them which has been assayed by the government assayer and stamped by that official, accepting the certificate of the assayer and paying the full cash value, without any deduction for com-

In amplification of the letter, chairman said he believed Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell had made arrangements with the Bank of Montreal, and their profit, if any, was looked for from the sale of goods to the miners who obtained the current coin for their gold. Mr. Kirk reminded the meeting in this connection that the government had not yet done anything towards meeting the wishes of the board relative to the assaying of the gold brought to the city by miners. The minister had said it as far as arrangements seemed to have

Secretary Elworthy said Hon, Mr. Cotton had told him that the government is not yet in a position to make a definite announcement.

Mr. Kirk said he believed Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell did not expect any financial assistance from the board, but wished the board to aid them in making known the fact that gold can be disposed of here on such advantageous terms. Neither did they wish to debar other firms from doing the same thing as they proposed doing.

Mr. McCandless urged the importance

of some arrangement being made by the government for assaying the gold. Challoner & Mitchell are prepared to stand by the certificate, chances of loss themselves. Mr. Davidge and on those grounds believed Challoner the lines they suggested.

While at the post office there is not one government. It seemed so strange they should fail to recognize the immense importance of the matter to the people of the city. In Seattle the purchase of gold, enabling the returned miners to has not commenced in earnest, as the obtain cash for their dust, was regardterests and the Washington government Yesterday a huge mass meeting of all had actually met a deficit of \$50,000 in the miners was held, with Mr. Helgemints at Philadelphia. Experience had proven that the loss in purchasing the

gold is practically nil. To bring things to a head, Mr. Mc-Candless moved that another commit-tee-be appointed to wait upon the government and obtain a definite auswer from them regarding the establishment of the necessary arrangements. The committee should not allow themselves to be "put off" again, but should obtain a definite assurance from the govnt in regard to the assay off Mr. Ker seconded the motion, and it carried nem con. The committee will consist of all those present at the meeting, and an interview will be sought and health giver, it has won the admirawith the minister at as early a date as possible in view of the urgency of the

During the discussion one of the members said that the provincial assayer had said that if the government would raise his salary \$25 a month he would be prepared to put up bonds to guarantee government against any loss. Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell's letter

was laid over pending the report of the The matter of a business man's excursion to Atlin had been brought up at the last meeting of the council and referred to the Vancouver board for the purpose of finding out if the Terminal City organization would be willing to co-operate. A letter was read from the Vancouver board endorsing the proposal, but suggesting that Dawson be included. The matter had been referred to a committee of the Vancouver board for the purpose of finding out how many would be likely to avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the min-

The following letter was read, having a bearing on the same subject:

Victoria, B.C., May 20, 1899. Dear Sir.-Referring to our conversation of yesterday, with reference to the excursion to Atlin and Dawson, under the auspices of the Victoria and Vancouver boards of trade. I beg to say that I have talked with business men of both Atlin and Dawson as to what accommodations there are in these cit'es for tourists. They advise me that from 200 to 300 people can be taken care of very nicely in both Atlin and Dawson. They have good restaurants, supplying first-class meals; good hotels and lodging houses, with first-class rooms at reasonable figures.

I have also talked with the managers of several of the Yukon companies operating and they assure me that if there are not sufficient accommodations in the town it can as it was almost impossible to hit it, allowbe arranged for the excursionists to occupy the steamers that carry them to Atlin as well as Dawson for sleeping purposes, propoint more than three or four days. I feel satisfied that there should be no reason for doubt as to excellent accommodation being secured for 300 or 400 people if neces- tain Blanchard acting as range officer. sary. All the transportation companies interested in Northern businesses have signi- Major Munro, and Col. Grant, R.E., Col. fied the'r willingness to make an excep- Gregory and Captain Foulkes were interest tionally low rate to Atlin and Dawson for an excursion as above. I beg to draw your attention to the pro-

posed excursion to the coast of the Press Association of Canada, as well as the Mining Association, in the near future, and I think that if the boards of trade of Victoria and Vancouver would arrange to have them extend the'r trip to Atlin and Dawson, accompanying the boards of trade, taking in the different canneries and mining interests through British Columbia and

result, and our Eastern friends would become better acquainted, as well as obtain very valuable information which would be a benefit to British Columbia, and the entire Dominion; as well as provide reliable information to people in Europe, who have already turned their attention to this

country.

Yours truly,

J. H. GREER In the subsequent' discussion it transpired that nothing was known as to the likely date of the excursion, the fares, or the number intending to go, and it was decided to authorize the secretary to find out as much as possible regarding these matters and report at the next meeting.

The committee on harbors and navigation reported, endorsing the recommen dations of Captain Irving regarding the establishment of new lights in northern waters. The secretary informed the council that the recommendations had been forwarded to the minister, to the representatives of the city in the House and the Senate at Ottawa, and to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

An enquiry was received from the Osake, Japan, Commercial Museum. asking the names of manufacturers of wood pulp in this vicinity, a demand existing there for that article. Mr. Ker ing into the room found blood pouring suggested that the information be sent that there are no such manufactories here, but there is a splendid opening in that branch of industry, so if any enterprising Japanese wish to embark in it

they may be encouraged to do so. The chairman mentioned that Captain Cadill, now in the city from England, had taken some interest in the subject, and had also made mention of the utterly inadequate advertising of the province in London. This brought up a discussion relative to the present agent was being "looked into," but that was general's office, the members agreeing that the office in Sargeant's Inn is unequal to the necessities of the case. Mr. Kirk said Captain Cadill had interviewed Mr. Semlin and the Premier said the matter would be considered. Personally the chairman was a strong advocate of a central office being occupied by the agent general, where he would have a big window on a main street for adver-

tising purposes. A letter was recived from the directors of the Klondike exhibit at the proposed Paris exposition, offering to advertise Victoria by means of a huge animated picture machine, the best and largest of its kind, now being manufac-tured by Thos, A. Edison. The letter stated that \$5,000,000 in nuggets and _ An empty bottle, which had contained gold dust will be scattered in the strychnine, was found in the bath room, taking all ground and mining operations conducted but it is not thought that he took any of on the same lines as at the Klondike capital.

A member facetiously suggested that would be well to send a picture of Government street on a Sunday as an advertisement, whereat there was a grim smile around the board, and the members agreed it was time to adjourn and adjourned accordingly.

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tended reputation. The vast army of sick and weakly peo ple restored to health and vigor by tic Cure. She used four bottles and Paine's Celery Compound have done more for the present world-wide sale of the great health-builder than all the press notices ever published.

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pound "Makes sick people well," is as true to-day as it was years ago. FIELD GUN DRILL.

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Scores Made on Saturday Afternoon Beacon Hill. The following detailed results of the

field gun drill on Saturday afternoon were unfortunately crowded out of yesterday's issue. It should be said that although there was a large attendance of the general public only thirty-four men, out of a strength of between seventy and eighty, put in appearance to take part in the drill. A flag on a narrow piece of scantling

floated on the water was the target, and ance was made for hits in shots falling slightly short of or beyond. Some of the in the scoring, for which the gunners were Major Trotter, R.M.A., directed the prac-

ice, Col. Peters, D.O.C., scoring and Cap-No. 1 Company was under command of ed spectators.

The scores were as follows: Common. Shrapnel. Total
... 9 15 24
... 12 26 38
... 9 18 21
... 7 18 25 Serg't Trimen's... Serg't Nevin's... Corp. Wilson's... Dickinson's Possible 12

It is stated that about one in 18 of the population of Paris lives on charity with the West Coast, that untold benefits would a tendency toward crime.

Mysterious Suicide

A Pandora Street Storekeeper Dies of Self Inflicted Wounds.

No Cause Assigned for the Eash Act-Inquest This Afternoon.

William Alfred Le Geyt, who with his wife kept a small store at 61 Pandora street, committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. Deceased arose during the night and went into the bath room of the house. His wife shortly afterwards heard him moaning and go. from this throat which had been badly gashed with a razor, which, covered with plood, was found on the floor. It did not need the unfortunate man's exclamation "I am dying" to convince his wife that he had wounded himself to death, and she hastily summoned neighbors, besides dispatching a messenger for medical aid. Nothing could be done, however, to save the unfortunate man's life and he soon passed away.

Le Geyt was a man of about 45 or 50 years of age and both he and his wife have been married before, each of them having a child by their former alliances. Deceased had lived in the island of Jersey and in Burin, Newfoundland, his papers showing that he belonged to a secret society in the latter place in the year

No cause is assigned for his rash act. His wife knows of no reason which would lead him to take his own life, and nothing in his conduct or conversation betrayed such intention on his part.

the poison. Deceased was a cooper by trade and he carried on business in Victoria at different stands for the last ten years. Lately he has occupied a shop near the old customs house. He has been suffering from hemmorholds during the spring and in April was in the Jubilee Hospital undergoing an operation for their cure. Dr. Hart, who attended him, states that he was cheerful during his illness and showed no symptoms of designs on his own

His wife noticed him acting in a pecu liar manner last week and thinking he was ill endeavored to persuade him not to go to work. He insisted on going, however, and smilingly replied that he was well enough.

An inquest is in progress this after-

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

Four Years' Cripple From Acute Rheumatism-South American Rheumatic Cure Was the True Physi-Mrs. J. H. Harte, of 223 Church street, Toronto, wife of Dr. Harte, suffered severely from rhenmatism for five years. For four years she could not

walk without the use of a cane, times the pains were intense, and she suffered tortures. No remedy or treatment gave any relief. She was inluced to try South American Rheumato-day is free from pain, and she oses her signed testimony by saying: "I am entirely cured and can move about as blithely as ever in my life. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall &

DESTROYED THE WORK OF YEARS

Melrose, Mass., May 23.—Believing her life is ebbing away, Mrs. Mary A Livermore, lecturer and literary won has burned all her manuscripts. not care to leave anything when she said The burned manuscrip clude everything that will be of valu the biographer. Letters, essays, poetry, and lectures, and even scrapbooks, pre served for years, went with the rest

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Dominion Parli

Obstructing Governm --Sir Hibbert Tup For Five Ho

The Manitoba Electic vestigation--Sir Davies' Rev

Ottawa, May 17.-Yester ded to the session's list The Drummond County order, but Sir Hibbert T tion to adjourn, spoke for the confessed purpose of government business. Sir was the delay in beginning public accounts committe the evidence taken before lást session on the Mai frauds, quoting at great partial report of the con McMullen, Foster, McNei Louis Davies and others the question, Sir Louis de Hibbert was trying to e to continue the investiga by tricking the House int opinion while the matter In this way it was hope admission of failure to s

On motion of Mr. McM were suspended in order troduction of a bill author eral Trusts Corporation transact business in the A bill was introduced respecting the Ontario Railway Company. Mr. Blair presented a

ceipts from passenger a ice on the Intercolonia copy of agreement between ment of Railways and the Sir Hibbert Tu Before the orders of the ed Sir Hibbert Tupper; considerable length, again the extraordinary delay public accounts committee charged the government sponsible for the delay in vent the continuation of th commenced but not finishe mittee at the last sessi taken up and completed a

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upon the Minister of the Interior, Mr. McMullen said if ever there was an inci- thorough and searching. dent deserving of the most exhaustive ivestigation at the hands of the govern nent it was the Manitoba election frauds, and he warned the member for Pictou that the people of the country endorsed and would endorse the action of the government in attempting to bring to justice the men who were guilty of the transactions which were perpetrated in the Manitoba elections. (Cheers.) He wats astonished that the hon, gentleman would desire to revive the shame of the party to which he belonged, and expose the practices and tricks to which they resorted in order to keep themselves in power prior to 1896. The hon, member for Pictou had all through his speech shown a feeling of antagonism and a spirit of Ottawa, May 17.-Yesterday may be ad- animosity against the Minister of the Inled to the session's list of wasted days. | terior, but the result of that intense The Drummond County railway was the feeling which had been so frequently order, but Sir Hibbert Tupper, on a mo- shown, instead of doing Mr. Sifton any ion to adjourn, spoke for five hours for injucy in the country, was only doing the confessed purpose of obstructing the him good, and the best evidence of that government business. Sir Hibbert's topic fact was the result of the West Huron was the delay in beginning the work of and Brockville elections. Discussing the public accounts committee. He went over | Manitoba election frauds, he remarked the evidence taken before the committee that the unfortunate man Freeborn, who last session on the Manitoba election had been denounced so unsparingly by frauds, quoting at great length from the the member for Pictou, had received a partial report of the committee. Messrs. testimonial of good character from Mr. McMullen, Foster, McNeill, Sproule, Sir, Robert Birmingham, who in a telegram Louis Davies and others also spoke on said, "He was a first-class man in North the question, Sir Louis declared that Sir Bruce.'

Hibbert was trying to evade his pledge. Sir Hibbert Tupper—The telegram was continue the investigation this year, never produced and Mr. Birmingham deov tricking the House into expressing an nied it.

opinion while the matter was sub-judice Mr. Richardson (Lisgar)-I have the orin this way it was hoped to escape an iginal telegram in my possession now. admission of failure to substantiate the (Cheers.) Sir Hibbert Tupper inquired why he

On motion of Mr. McMullen the rules did not produce it at the investigation. were suspended in order to allow the in-Mr. Richardson replied that he had troduction of a bill authorizing the Genonly recently discovered it among some eral Trusts Corporation of Canada to papers in his vault.

Continuing, Mr. McMullen asked why A bill was introduced by Mr. Dyment Sir Hibbert, instead of satisfying himself with meekly moving the adjournment cf the House at the conclusion of a five hours' speech, had not had the courage to move a resolution condemning the government. Why did he not formulate his charges and challenge a vote of the House? In conclusion, Mr. McMullen suggested that Sir Hibbert Tupper take a pattern from himself in the matter and make speeches of reasonable length, and added:

Of Tupper young and Tupper old, Of belted knight of Tupper fold, Of Tupper schemes and Tupper bluff, Thank the Lord, we have had enough

commenced but not finished by the com-Dr. Sproule. mittee at the last session from being taken up and completed at this session. Dr. Sproule said if there was one man There was also the case of a member of in the House more than another who the House, whose character was serious. ought to insist strongly upon a close and ly attacked, but who was unable to be rarticular scrutiny of the public expendi present to defend himself, and who, it ture it was the member for North Wel was agreed, should be given an oppor- lington. He could only explain his speech tunity of defending himself before the by the supposition that he was seeking committee. These facts should have for a seat in the upper chamber, which prompted the government to see that the he had so often characterized as uesless ommittee was called together at the He reiterated the charges that the funds earliest possible moment, without any of the Dominion had been irregularly orging from the Opposition side of the spent in the investigation of the Maniouse. The delay, he contended, was al- toba election frauds. The public ac- legislation had been introduced in several ening of the canals would be prosecuted vants so treated. Mr. McMullen gave parted he was well and all expected to together contrary to the traditional prac- counts committee should have been sumtice of parliament, which contemplated moned early in order that the inquiry inno such delay and he was safe in saying to this expenditure could be continued that no such delay had ever occurred in and brought to a conclusion. The govconnection with the assembling of this crnment and the member for North Welcommittee. The House met on March 16; lington would be held responsible by the on April 18 the debate on the address was House for preventing the continuation of session. concluded, and May 16 was now reached, that investigation by failing to call the but the committee on public accounts committee together.

was only summoned for business on May Mr. McNeill spoke briefly on the mo-

19. There was no necessity, he urged, for tion. fact that there are perhaps more im- rageous, unauthorized and indefenportant matters than on any previous oc- sible piece of business than the election easion to come before the committee, frauds matter he had never known in other matters besides those which were all his parliamentary experience, but afompleted at last session, the Oppost- ter a lengthy presentation of the case by tion had found no celerity on the part of Sir Hibbert Tupper not a member of the the treasury benches in promoting the government had dared to make any statement in reply. He maintained that meeting of that committee. The functions of the committee are most important, as the government had no more right to it is charged with the investigation of take money out of the Dominion treasmatters connected with the expenditure ury to pay for the prosecution of these men than for the relief of prisoners u ters which he had mentioned as being Siberia. The claim that the expenditure was authorized by a sub-committee o council was he said a mere subterfuce ture of the moneys of the Dominion, in- and he challenged every member of the curred by Hon. Mr. Sifton before he was government to defend such conduct. Mr Sifton had paid Mr. Wade, a favorite of his \$1,500, relying on the complaisant Premier's acquiescence, for services lection frauds, which, he contended, which decent, honorable, honest Sir Oliver Mowat, generous as he was, said were worth only \$600. He challenged the ments which have been several times government to reply to Sir Hibbert's

heard in the House as to the impropriety speech. Sir Louis Davies.

Sir Louis Davies declared that there had been a great deal of sound, a great deal of simulated fury and a great deal of assumption by Mr. Foster of qualities not hitherto attributed to him-decency, honesty and candor-and a new member might think there was some ssness of wasting time in occupying the truth in his statements. As a matter of ttention of the House under certain cir- fact Sir Hibbert Tupper was seeking to Government benches, he announced with Hibbert had said that a member of the lock up the committees of the House, bringing witnesses from all parts of the ses and his evidence found himself at the "Canada." The order has been given to ent understand that they can make but close of the sittings of the public act the Royal mint for execution. counts committee in the pitiable position that he had not a man behind him of one proposed to show them that there his own party, and in order to cover his have to be ample opportunity given miserable failure, he gave a pledge that Charles Hibbert Tupper that Mr. Ogilvie fore supplies are voted to make the ful- he would continue the investigation. He inquiry into the past expenditures of practically said he had failed, but asked government. At 10 o'clock Sir Hib- for another chance. He spent five hours for duty. Tupper moved the adjournment of seeking to have the House give judgment before the case was closed, trying to escape from the pitiable position in which he was, and he had got Mr. Foster to storm and fury about the matter. The government took the decent, dignified and honest course. They appealed to the independent members of the House. The government said it would be unfair to ask the judgment of the House on Sir Hibbert's position until he had put in all his evidence. Sir Hibbert should have the chance he was trying to escape proving it, but he would have to admit that he had no case and come to the House and say so, or withdraw. Sir Hibbert was at tempting to get a reply from the govern ment to force the House to give judg the public accounts committee had on with the investigation in committee because the House had already given

had not been taken up in the discussion and will carefully watch the proceedings fishway built. of the address. Replying to the attack of the public accounts committee and demand that the investigation be most

Mr. D. C. Fraser.

Mr. D. C. Fraser, chairman of the public accounts committee, remarked that it was only eleven days ago that the members of the Opposition first called attention to the necessity for calling the committee together, and he at once went to that for a week afterwards all the time was occupied by other committees with important business. He reviewed the modifications in the proposal. records for 1896, when the public accounts committee presented its first report 54 sion, he pointed out that the public ac- the cable committee of 1897. counts committee still has 30 days' grace before it will equal the record of 1896. No reasonable man would believe that the real reason for Sir Hibbert Tupper and the Opposition wasting a whole day in useless debate was to get the committee called 24 hours earlier than it will actually meet. The object of the Opposition was, therefore, clear. The hon. gentleman did not want an opportunity to continue the investigation. Sir Hibhis feet again. Mr. Borden.

Mr. Borden (Halifax) justified the action of Sir Hibbert Tupper in occupying the attention of the House as a protest agains, the action of the government in already provided at the large cost to the evidence would necessarily be impossible. In defence of Sir Hibbert Tupper, he West as a through water route. It was stated nat when that hon member left nearer to Montreal than any port in for the West he left with him a list of Georgian Bay. Referring to the propos the witnesses he desired to have called air line from Toronto to Georgian Bay before the public acounts committee, ful Mr. McCleary remarked that the govern ly expecting that the committee would be ment should not develop new routes un called, and he had been prepared to move less satisfied that the present routes for the examination of these witnesses, could not be made the best and cheapest Discussing the Manitoba election fraud With proper harbor improvements, and cases, he inquired whether the govern- the developing of the Welland canal, ment would give him carte blanche in re. Canada should be able to capture a large gard to expenditure for the purpose of proportion of the lake traffic. investigating the recent West Huron election, as had been done in the Manitoba case, and he asserted that stronger prima facie evidence could be presented in regard to that case than was available

in the Manitoba case. At 12:20 the motion was declared lost. The House went into committee on the Drummond County railway resolution, and the committee reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

Insolvency Legislation. Before adjournment, in reply to Mr. E. F. Clarke, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that he had been in communication with

cent correspondence with the imperial Public Works. Replying to Mr. Haggart, the Premier starad that the Drummond County railway resolution will be proceeded with on make three trips in the time that it took what it now costs. ness is obstructed on that day as it has

been to-day. Mr. Casgrain said he would not make a threat, but unless certain papers which have been asked for are brought down there would probably be no better progress made than there had been to-day. The House adjourned at 12:30.

Ottawa, May 18.-Yesterday was a rather quiet day in the House of Commons. Private members' orders had precedence, and among the subjects under discussion was a proposition for the improvement of Port Colborne harbor, and a bill of Mr. McMullen's in the line of civil service reforms, discussion on the vessels at Dawson. It was stated that latter being adjourned at the government's request.

Trade in Eggs.

Mr. John McMillan (South Huron), introduced a bill the object of which is to could not be made without proof of provide a standard of weight which shall fraud. The only proper course was that govern the sale of eggs to foreign buy- which the government had followed in ers. The standard is to be a pound and first getting a report respecting the ala half to the dozen. The law would not leged frauds. have any bearing on the domestic trade, but will merely serve as a means of foreign markets.

Canadian Service Medal. Replying to a question by Mr. Clarke with loud "Hear, hears" from the position in which they were placed. Sir stated that the approved design for the

Value Will be Ascertained. The Minister of Customs informed Sir of the steamer John C. Barr, at Dawson,

The Marine Survey. promised that he would lay all petitions bearing on the case before parliament if

they were desired. To Protect the Fisheries.

Mr. Fortin (Laval) moved for copies of all papers, plans, maps, reports of fish- tice on the legal question involved. Mr. McMullen, replying to the charge ment, and then say it was no use going ery officers and other documents relating to the existence of a dam across River Jesus, near the town of Terrebonne, and

commenced, and then the first four weeks | ment that the country is watching them | dam should be demolished or a proper

Mr. Chauvin (Terrebonne) took the position that the trouble really comes from another dam on the Back river. How-

ever, the Masson estate was quite ready to put the dam in proper repair. The motion for papers was adopted.

Pacific Cable Proposal. Mr., D. C. Fraser (Guysboro') called the attention of the Prime Minister to a newspaper dispatch stating that Lord the clerk of the committee, but found Strathcona with the agents-general of the Australian colonies, had interviewed Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, offering certain

The Premier replied that the government had no such information, and did days after the session opened, and, mak- not believe that such a suggestion had ing allowance for the time occupied in been made. The government did not inthe debate upon the address at this ses- tend departing from the plan proposed by

Port Colborne Harbor. Mr. McCleary (Welland) moved: "That inasmuch as there had been expended by the federal government of Canada, on the 1898, \$73,772,622, and of this amount there has been expended for construction and

806,459, it is the opinion of this House that, having regard to this large exbert Tupper several times interrupted penditure, which constitutes a heavy Mr. Fraser, who retorted by likening the charge on the revenues of the country, hon, member for Pictou to the man with the harbor of Port Colborne, on Lake spring in his wooden leg, who when Erie, at the southern end of the Welland he got started would walk for ever. He canal, and the harbor of Port Dalhousie, had started with a five-hour speech and on Lake Ontario, at the northern end could not sit still, but wanted to get on of the same canal, were improved and sufficient elevator facilities provided, so that the lake carriers could enter, it would not only give the most rapid and the cheapest route for the products of the great West, to tide-water in the

East, but, as well, utilize the water-way

Mr. Blair Approves.

The Minister of Railways and Canals in his reply, stated his conviction that it was necessary to improve the entranc to the Welland canal and Port Colborne harbor, if we are to put ourselves in position to compete with success against the harbor at Buffalo. Further than this he had so presented the subject to his colleagues. There was a considerable sum in the estimates for the work, and it should be completed this season. There would be, he promised, no delay. Personally, he thought it would be better to leave the providing of elevator facilities

Registry of Vessels. Sir Hibbert Tupper moved for a return showing the instances in which Canadian register has been granted to American registration was being effected fraudu-

lently. Instructions should have been made most explicit. The Prime Minister meplied that seizure

Sir Charles Tupper remarked that right along goods are being seized after having maintaining the reputation of our eggs in been passed by officers. The Premier's position was to his mind, therefore, untenable.

The Banque Du Peuple.

When the House resumed after recess cumstances, and the remark being greet- get the Oposition out of the awkward (West Toronto), the Minister of Militia the first order called was that for the committee stage of the bill respecting the Canada general service war medal will Banque du Peuple, by which the affairs some warmth that so long as the Government had been guilty of improper bear an effigy of the Queen similar to the institution are to be finally wound that of the North-West Rebellion of the north-West Rebellion of the on payment to the shareholders of the shareholde 1885. The reverse will bear a maple leaf further sum of forty-five cents on the country, and after exhausting his witnes- and a ribbon or scroll bearing the word dollar, which, with what has already been paid, means seventy-five and fraction cents on the dollar. Messrs Haggart, Sproule and Tisdale set up the plea that parliament had no jurisdiction in the matter, and should not interfere. has been requested to assess the value as the case involves litigation now be fore the courts.

The Prime Minister remarked that un der the constitution insolvency came within the province of the Dominion. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper learned on Therefore, it seemed to him that the inquiry that one authority quoted by the present case was one in which parlia-Minister of Marine the other evening to ment could well act. The compromise, he the effect that no value was attached to understood, was agreeable to the parties the proposed tidal survey was Captain | concerned. He cited the case of Desaul-Moore, of the Allan Liner Californian Liers vs. L'Union St. Jacques, in which Sir Hibbert also sought certain petitions the Quebec Legislature had authorized a signed by practical seamen asking for a similar settlement, but the act had been survey of the tides and current in Can- annulled by the Privy Council on the In early life the late Senator Boulton had but he referred at length to his military adian waters. The Minister of Marine ground that the matter came properly within federal jurisdiction.

The bill was passed clause by clause through its committee stage and stood over for the third reading. In the meantime the Prime Minister promised to obtain the opinion of the Minister of Jus-

Civil Service Reform. Mr. McMullen moved the second read-

When the ground was cursed

for sinful Adam's sake, well knowing all the | gently stimulating the stomach and bowels, ills to which human kind would be subject, God made it to hear herbs of all-healing. Among these herbs none was more widely

distributed, or more potent for good than the Clover, The scientists of cidscon found out the wonderial effect on the nervous system excreised by clover root, making it one of the chief ingredients in their most successful receipts for blood elixirs. sleaping draughts,

of diseases of the skin. Women in that olden time had clear, bright eyes and fine complexions, which lasted until late in life. Why? Because they did not dose themselves continually with medicines, nor use mineral poisons on their faces to try to cover up the effects of pad, impure blood They had work to do, and must keep themselves well, and did so with these teas made from the berbs of the field. A German scientist, one of the tealing physicians of the time, has revived the use of Clover in

causing them to secrete naturally the various juices needed for the processes of digestion and assimilation of food, and by keeping the

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Mr. Fortin, who had placed a notice up-on the paper of his intention to introduce at Port Colborne to private enterprise departments in which they are employ-doubted his sincerity and the arduous on the paper of his intention to introduce the private enterprise should be an insolvency bill. He understood that quite equal to the occasion. The deep- learned that there were 800 civil ser- vance the views he held. When they had provinces, which, up to this time, have with all vigor, and the whole chain instances in which these extras had been see him again in a few weeks. His sun not had laws respecting insolvents and should be completed within a few weeks. given for the performance of what he had gone down while it was yet day. the disposal of the assets of insolvent The further deepening of the Welland termed merely nominal duties. It seems shortening a life of great promise. He debtors, and if that legislation became canal was not at present a practical ed to him that in too many cases civil concluded by moving that the Senate adlaw the government would not favor an question. To secure a greater depth servants are merely on the look-out for journ out of respect to the memory of insolvency bill being introduced at this would mean practically the building of a some claim on which to base a request the late senator. insolvency bill being introduced at this some claim on which to base a request the late senator.

session.

In reply to a question by Dr. Monta
The post Collogra was a real state of \$20,000,000 or \$30,
The construction of a breakwater the whole Civil Service act was recast little to what had been so well said by

sents the Patron element in the House, have formed a very high estimate of his Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) preferred remarked in the course of a short speech personal character. The courteous manthe route by Georgian Bay. A vessel run- that if the work of the civil service were per in which he had conducted himself ning from Chicago to Midland would let out by tender it could be done for half in debate had won for him the respect of

Thursday, unless the progress of busi- to make two to Buffalo. With adequate Sir Richard Cartwright intimated that He had not only been a student, but he elevating facilities at Montreal, the so- the Minister of Finance had a bill in Lad imbibed advanced views on public lution of the transportation question of preparation embodying certain amend- questions, especially as to the duties of Mr. Ives, while doubting whether Mr. requested Mr. McMullen not to press the ities would make it a matter of gen-Booth's venture had proven a paying one present proposal till it is seen what the eral regret that he had been cut down last year, agreed that the elevating and government measure embraces. Person- at so early a period of his life. Since last loading accommodation of Montreal were ally he had no objection to stating his session the Senate had fost four of its entirely inadequate. If private capital view that many of the high officers in respected members. Senator De Blois would not undertake the outlay of these the Canadian civil service are in re- had been one of the oldest senators; Senimprovements at Montreal, he would give ceipt of salaries which are not at all ator Macfarlane had been one of the orihis support to an undertaking for the adequate to the importance of their du- ginal senators and a man of high chargovernment sharing in the responsibility. Ities. He was of the opinion that in their acter. They had also lost a young man

of that class. the present practice involves. He ex- a bright future before him. He desired pressed his conviction that the salaries to second the motion for adjournment. of the more important officers in the service are quite equal to that of the ave- member of the Senate who did not feel rage bank manager.

other subject.

the House rose at 10:40 p.m. The Insolvency Bill Dropped.

Ottawa, May 18.-Mr. Fortin's bill respecting insolvency has been dropped rom the order paper.

THE SENATE RESUMES. And Adjourns Out of Respect to the so full of promise.

Memory of the Late Senator Boulton. number of senators were present.

would inquire of the government if it guished family in Upper Canada, one of had been decided on what basis the work his ancestors having been Chief Justice of the session could be more evenly di- of Newfoundland. He expressed his symvided between the two Houses of Par- pathy for the late senator's family in liament, and if so, what means had been their sad and sudden bereavement. decided upon.

David Mills referred to an event of melone of them who was with them no more. honorable office. On leaving the imperial truer friend. Not only had the late senin establishing law and order. He had letter a paragraph in which Senator matters. He had been honored by being on the part of the press to deny the uselater called to the Senate where he had fulness of the Senate, but he consider the construction of a fishery therein ac- ing of his bill to amend the Civil Service taken an active part in the deliberations. it as a most useful part of the constitu-The debate was continued by Mr. N. cording to the requirements of the law, act, the purpose of which is to do away While many of the senators differed with tion. ect until seven weeks after the session Clark Wallace, who assured the govern- Mr. Fortin's plea was that either the with the practice of allowing civil ser- him in his view of public questions owing Senator Power said one thing must

In reply to a question by Dr. Montague, the Minister of Agriculture said he
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The those with whom he had been associated ments to the Civil Service act, and he governments. His high personal qualcases the extras could be done away of great promise in Senator Adams who with if their salaries were raised to the had borne a good reputation for sterling standard of any bank manager's and men ability in his own province of New Brunswick. When they parted before the Mr. McMullen explained that what he adjournment Senator Boulton was one found fault with was the deception which | who would have been accepted as having

> the loss the Senate had sustained deeply Mr. McMullen was chaffed for con- There were those in the House who had senting to the shelving once more of his differed from the late senator, but there bill, which had been disposed of in the was not a senator in the House who did same convenient way last year. He report believe that he had been actuated by plied that the bill dealt with quite an- honest, conscientious convictions. They might well follow the late senator in the On motion of the Minister of Trade and diligence with which he studied public Commerce, the debate was adjourned and, questions, for no man was more given to a careful study of public questions. He referred to Senator Boulton's early days, Lis military career and his later life. He reminded the senators that when Senator Boulton had moved the address he had followed the British practice of appearing in uniform. They would all deplore the early death of one whose life was

Senator Scott desired to endorse all The Senate reassembled last evening disagreed with the views of the late senthat had been said. Though many had after its adjournment, when a goodly ator he had always remained strong in the conviction that he was right. The Senator Wark gave notice that he late senator had come of a very distin-

Senator Kerr said his acquaintance A number of bills from the House of with the late senator had extended over Commons were read a first time. On the a period of more than forty years. He orders of the day being called, the Hon. felt the sudden taking off of Senator Boulton, not only as a great loss to the Senancholy interest to them all. When the ate, but as a personal loss. He could add Senate had adjourned there had been nothing to the touching tributes already paid to the memory of the late senator, entered the Hundreth Regiment, serving career. On leaving the army Senator the Queen with distinction and rising Boulton had gone to the North-West and from the position of ensign to a high and that great country had not a warmer or service he had gone to the Canadian ator been loyal to British interests and North-West and on the outbreak of the British connection, but he had been loyal first rebellion had taken an active part to the Senate. He read from a private also taken an active part in municipal Boulton said that there was a tendency

esy, yet no one had ever heard him say an ill-tempered word. His gentlemanliness was his distinguishing feature. The Senate adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Ottawa, May 19.-The government's resolution regarding the purchase of the Drummond County Railway was con-House of Commons. It was announced purchase of the Drummond County Railthat the estimates will be proceeded with he defended the traffic arrangement made for the extension of the Intercolonia to-day. The House will adjourn this with the C. P. R. by Sir John Mac- to Montreal, Mr. Borden did not con-evening over Wednesday of next week. donald in 1896 for the use of the I. C. clude his speech, but moved the ad-Joly de Lotbiniere introduced a bill to fax. Why, if Mr. Blair thought so pooramend the adulteration act, and an- ly of this arrangement, had he seen fit other to amend the Inland Revenue Act. to continue it yet another year? Deal-Mr. Ellis (St. John) introduced a bill ing with the question of neutrality on to amend the act respecting canned the part of I. C. R. officials on this part of the road, Mr. Haggart claimed that of the government of the road, Mr. Haggart claimed that on the part of the government of the road of the road, Mr. Haggart claimed that on the part of the government of the road of th

Mr. Belcourt (Ottawa) presented a pe-

The High Commission. Before the orders of the day were called, Mr. Clarke Wallace called the attention of the Prime Minister to a despatch appearing in a Montreal newspaper with regard to the meeting and proceedings of the International Commission, which stated that if the commission reassembles at all it will only be upon a complete, abandonment of the old basis which proved insuitable to the erection of a complete agreement, and, further, that the negotiations had taken lion dollars capital represented in the a new turn by the staggestion that the present investment would pay for a double-tracked line from Levis to Mon- chhoffer that he was not aware that is to arbitration independent of other issues involved, thus leaving the commissions involved, thus leaving the commission of the structure equal to the structure sion free to resume its work on the many other pending questions. Another desbatch, too, spoke of the progress made Mr. Blair-It is very easy work to since the adjournment by private nego-tiations between the British Ambassador and the American Secretary of

The Prime Minister in his reply said, "I have to say that the Montreal news laid before the House. He could see no reason why the results of the operapaper is evidently astray. The question no reason why the results of the operation of the extension should not be apleft it at Washington. When we left it at Washington, as it has been stated on the floor of the House, and I can repeat it now, substantial progress had been made upon most of the been made upon most of the questions submitted to the commission, with the single exception of the Alaskan boundary. On that questions as the House knows, we could not come to an agreement, we could not agree to accept the terms which were laid, town by our American fellow commissioners, and we referred the matter to the two gover ments interested, which have had it in hand ever since.

For the Public Accounts Committee. Department, at Winnipeg, be referred to the Committe of Public Accounts. Friendly Societies.

Dr. Montague and descript a statement from the Minister of Lininge as to the bill now on the older paper as to friendly societies. The matter was one of great importance to a great number of

these societies.

The Minister of France—"I should be glad to avail myself of the honorable gentleman's question make a statement on the subject. I was waited upon by a deputation representing france." touching the constitutionality of the pro-The "Gallia" Mishap.

The "Gallat" Mishap.

Mr. Bergeron (Benellarine's) drew the attention of the Minister of Marine to the case of the mishap to the Allan Liner Gallia, in the changle of the St. Lawrence. While not charging that this was in any way due to the misplacement of the buoys, he considered the occasion opportune for calling upon the Minister for a statement as to whether any arrangement had been made with the Minister of Public Morks as to the buoys had been made—the minority reporting, to improve upon the system in everyone trusted, a remedy for all time. The problem was one which the Conservative party had shirked for years. Now, however, the Opposition is set to scolding and figuring. It had used figures in such a way as to justify the old saying that, while figures never lie, the users frequently do.

Mr. Morrison referred to the investigation of last session, whose evidence could not be impeached. Two reports had been made—the minority report based on neither facts nor evidence, the

loss to understand. He was sorry to say chosen the one most direct, and reason-from the report be had received that able. If Mr. Haggart had held an opmorning, that the prospects of her get-ting off were not a 200 color than thought. It was alleged that the vessel on the other hand, had approached mat would not answer her helm, and that ters in a business-like way. Mr. Wain there was something wrong with the wright, whose experience and integrity

itself taken ever the work of looking after the buoys, and for their care Col. derson, the chief angineer of the Mathe department, would be held directly esponsible. A vessel specially constructed by last season's contractor, would also be nutrinased by the department.

It. Fraser would be an coarse, and under him an officer run has for years done the practical part of the work,

whose services are being retained. Sir Hibbert Tupper—"What is the Sir Hibbert Tupper—"Whatestimated cost of the work?" estimate. "We do not assume that the chase of the Drummond County line for cost of the work will be greater than it \$12,000 a mile. He was not one of was before, but there will be some extra those who felt that the I. C. R. should expense for the reason that we are sub-stituting new and improved anchors, as the old arrangement the L. C. R. was the the crank at the end at the old anchors milch cow for the C. P. R. He gave used to anchor the buoys was said to be dangerous to ships. "There will also be than any of his predecessors to put the a number of new buoys exocted at the re-gress of the Montreal commercial bodies lieved that to do this it was necessary of Lie 78

views, made frequent speeches, and had sired to be done in regard to the lights, not always been treated with due court. Wherever they desired them, and expressions wherever they desired them, and every took part in the Drummond County in thing possible done to improve naviga-tion. There is nothing wanting that being supplied."

Drummond County Railway.

At the opening of the House Sir Henri R, track between St. John and Hali- journment of the debate, for marking on the outside of packages this was as between the C. P. R. and on his visit of inspection to the Yukon, what they contain. been made our exports would have found One result of his observation was that tition from Mr. J. W. McRae, and others, of Ottawa, praying for the revival of the charter of the Canadian Railway

Fire Insurance Company.

Deen made our exports would have found another outlet at the American ports.

On the purchase question, Mr. Hag gart went over the two agreements and asserted that the second, which is now could only serve temporarily as a link before the House, is more favorable by he looked upon as ample justification for an extension would be found necessary the Senate's action in throwing out the other bill. The same could be said of the Mr. Coste also referred to the necessity agreement touching the use of the G. T. for a line of telegraph to the Yukon, R. terminals. Moreover, the agreement with the G. T. R. was so loosely drawn as to puzzle him. It was a disgrace to the department that drafted it Mr. Haggart presented to the House an in Bill to Amend the Expropriation Act teresting computation which he had made, to the effect that the seven milin addition leave \$1,500,000 for terminals at Montreal.

build railways on paper. Mr. Haggart remarked that he had to fight largely in the dark in the matter, as he had not been provided with all parent from the books. Sir oliver Mowat indeed, had promised that such was an experiment to get at these very be taken.

Mr. Blair had taken great credit to himself for the success which had at ment to the provincial franchise under his sway. He (Mr. Haggart) had, however, been more generous in his day and had given the officials of the road their due. As an Ontario member he protested against the large increase in capital expenditure on the line. The road had, he said, been offered him when Dr. Roche (Marquetto moved that all the papers brough by to the House relating to the last last offered to others for \$400,000. and had been offered to others for \$400,000. While he had never charged actual corlately an officer in the Inland Revenue ruption in connection with the purchase of the road the affair savors of corrup-

Mr. Haggart referred to the alleged assistance given by Mr. Greenshields to the Tarte purchase of the Patrie. The men who made the proposition of 1897 for the purchase of the Drummond gave the government power to exprange the county Line were either fools or re-

duct. . Mr. Merrison Replies

Mr. Aulay Morrison (New Westminthe special Drummond County investigations who stated that if L proposed proceeding with the bill they desired an opportunity of calling their bodies together to reasons, had been left for years with its terminus in a little town 170 miles from Montreel lowed to the special Drummond County investigation of the government power of the property, was a bad principle. Unless better, reasons were given than had been advanced so far, he did not think the bill should be allowed to the considerable in a little town 170 miles from Montreel lowed to the considerable of giving the government power of the property, was a bad principle. Unless better, reasons were given than had been advanced so far, he did not think the bill should be allowed to the considerable of giving the government power of the property. bodies together to consider its provisions, and as that would entail considerable expense, in considerable of that, I have decided not to proceed the bill during the chireful year. An announcement will be sent to day to the gentleman at the head of the deputation which did whose harbor is now to be brought up to the evigencies of trade. Montreel to the considerable to the evigencies of trade. the honor to wait approprie on the sub- to the exigencies of trade. Montreal, ject. The government of Ontario made beyond doubt, was destined to be the certain representations on the subject point at which the yast wheat fields of touching the constitutionality of the protein the West would find their outward cedure. I think that they have some erroneous impression as to the aim and trade of the continent converge. Mr. intention of the government in that bill Morrison pictured the paralysis of the intention of the government in that bill Morrison pictured the paralysis of the However, as we are not to proceed with it this session, no good purpose could be served by going into that question."

Morrison pictured the paralysis of the government line through its lack of direct connection with Montreal, and referred to the remedy proposed by the Minister of Railways, which would be, everyone trusted, a remedy for all time. scolding and figuring. It had used figures dress was presented to Most Rev. Dr. ill repute."

ting, to improve upon the system in based on neither facts nor evidence, the vogue last year. Mr. Bergeron referred majority report upholding the wisdom to the fourteen odd cases in which of the arrangement. It was all well steamships on this route had gone astray last season. ways to preach of what might have been The Minister of the line in the course of his neply, started that it was not charged that these accuments had been this important matter. The government due to faulty buoying. As to the case of the Gallia, how the yessel had got se far out of he course, he was at a R. extension Mr. Blair had wisely steering gest. Efforts for getting her off were beyond question, had testified that the road should cost over two millions.

As to the buoying of the St. Lawrence, How, then, could it be sold for half there was no dispute with the Minister a million? The ex-Minister of Railways of Public Works. The government had calmly passed over his sworn declarations before the committee to once more repeat imputations of corruption against the government.

Mr. John Ross Robertson. Mr. John Ross Robertson (East Toronto) expressed his inability to follow Sir Charles Tupper's lead on this question. The House by a very large mapor-The Minister of Marine—"We cannot House on that question with the purthose who felt that the I. C. R. should

have struck every senator. He had been and insurance bodies. In point of fact, in the House for years, held strong everything is being done which they deviews, made frequent speeches, and had sired to be done in regard to the lights,

vestigation of last session, followed from a Conservative standpoint Ho they think we should supply that is not could not agree with Mr. Morrison as to the lack of sound warrant for the position which the minority of the commit tee last year had taken. The statements on the resolutions in connection with the \$19,000, seemed suspicious to him, He supported Sir Charles Tupper's proposa way by the government. At the outset for an arrangement with the C. P. R

The House rose at 11.55. Needs of Yukon. while the Stikeen river was navigable for three months in the year to powerasserted that the second, which is now could only serve temporarily as a link in the route to the Yukon then contemp \$700,000 than that if 1897. This in itself | lated (the Mann-Mackenzie road), and which he calculated could be run up from Quesnelle for \$275 a mile.

IN THE SENATE. Killed in Committee.

In the Senate yesterday afternoon the Hon. David Mills informed Senator Kirwas the intention of the government to introduce legislation during the present session to increase or readjust the salaries of the judges of the Superior or County Courts of the Dominion or any provinces.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell called attention to the fact that he had moved for a return and had asked for information the information that should have been to the fate of the Japanese legislation passed by the province of British Co-

The Hon, David Mills said that his department had considered the acts in question and were awaiting the a statement would be forthcoming, and of the Colonial Office. Should that not that the lease of the Drummond line be received action of some sort would

Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked for in formation as to the promised amend tended the operation of the Intercolonial giving the right of a judical appeal. He saw that Buitish Columbia had recently disfranchised some of the voters

of that province.

The Hon, David Mills said that none of the provincial statutes had been received vet, and Senator Templeman remarked that in British Columbia the act introduced in the Local Legislature did not distranchise Federal govern-While he had never charged actual cor- ment officials, only Imperial troops and employees of the local government The Hon, David Mills moved that the Senate go into committee of the whole on the bill to amend the exprepriation act. Sir Mackenzie Bowell objected, as the bill was a most dangerous. There was a clause in the bill, v gave the government power to expropri ceived some inducement for their con a most dangerous one. It might be that the property thus expropriated was that on which a man and his family, depended for their subsistence. Besides the principle of giving the government pow-

> The Hon. David Mills said the bill had been read a second time and it would be more convenient to discuss the details of the bill as the clauses came up in committee. The principle of the bill was not under discussion. The House went into committee where

> the bill was discussed at some length, the committee finally rising, without reporting or asking leave to sit again. thus killing the bill, and the Senate adjourned.

Archbishop Christie Receives Congratulations on His Elevation. Lootens Council, No. 501, Young

"ADDRESSED" HIS LORDSHIP

Christie

To the Most Reverend Alexander Christ'e, D. D., Archbishop-Elect of Oregon, Grand Chaplain Young Men's Institute: Your Grace,-It was with mingled feelings of sorrow and joy that the members of Lootens Council, No. 501, Young Men's Institute, learned of your elevation to the high and holy office of Archbishop of the See of Oregon. The severance of warm and precious ties, which marked your sojourn foot shaft in a gulch situated about n our midst, is the cause of regret. Your devotion and zeal have been apparent to Protestant and Catholic alike; but our sorrow is tempered by the assurance that our diocese will remain in the keeping of a prelate whose administrative ability is be yond question. The constant care and watchfulness exercised during your term as bishop of this diocese is convincing proof. that the archdiocese will be wisely admin-istered. May the God of All Good bestow upon you in your new home the choicest blessings of heaven that you may be always filled with wisdom and strength to support you in your arduous duties.
We, on behalf of Lootens Council, extend with submiss've deference and profound

respect, our hearty congratulations. THOMAS DEASY. JOS. WATCHER, FRANK SERE. Committee.

THOS. BROWN, instances tand off appears Presidents His Lordship replied most feelingly. complimenting the council on the good Mr. J. W. McKay opened the discuswork accomplished, and urging cona few days ago gave authority to tinued activity. He assured his hearers

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Full List of the Individual Losses Sustained at Dawson by the Late Fire.

What the Manager of the Alaska Exploration Company Has to Say.

The following revised list of the losses by the Dawson fire has reached the

Opera house, Blake, Nelson & Peterson, proprietors, \$40,000; Lewen & Cooper, Dominion saloon, \$40,000; Tivoli theatre, Cooper, Lewen &//Co., \$30,000; Northern saloon, Chute & Ash, proprietors, \$30,000; Aurora saloon, Chisholm & McDonald, proprietors, \$40,000; Victoria hotel, Mc-Isaacs & Wright, \$15,000 Pioneer saloon, Spence & McPhee, proprietors, \$20,000; British North American Bank building, Alex. McDonald, proprietor, \$14,000; Mc-Lennan, McPheeley & Co., \$15,000; Mc-Donald block, \$12,000; Northern restaurant building \$10,000; Aurora restaurant. \$10,000; Parsons' Produce Company. \$8.-000; Popular lodging house, \$8,000; Zemple & Fach's Pioneer barber shop, building and fixtures, \$8,000; George Apple and Vernon & Storey stock, \$8,000; Joe Jourden & Co.'s Bodega saloon, \$6,000: Seifer & Cole's Board of Trade saloon, \$5,000; Kelly & Marchbank's Northern saloon and building, \$5,000; G. Lewin, provisions. \$5,000; E. J. McCormick's Portland res-

taurant, \$5,000. By partial or whole loss others suffered damages as follows: Seifer & Cole building; George Apple, building; Clark's barber shop; Northwest Trading Company; Montana restaurant, Corliss sisters; San five or six days ago, are not at all alarm-Francisco coffee house; Madden house, ed by the publication of the report. They Weymouth restaurant; Ryan Trading say such an absence is not unusual, and Company; Douglas shoe store; Graff's until further reports are received they jewelry; Arlington saloon; F. Rekate, will not entertain the idea that disaster butcher; Mrs. Adock, building; Roberts has befallen him. & Floyd, hatters; Mrs. F. H. France, dry goods: Eagle restaurant: Bruce & Oliver; Dr. Caldwell, dentist; Daney, bar- ests in Dawson have naturally been much ber shop; C. F. Smith, building; Hirschbergs; Arctic restaurant; Rutledge, of the Dawson fire and the wires were building; Dress lunch counter: Pickett & kept hot yesterday with messages of en-Devlin; Yukon Sun office; Walding & Lozier; H. E. A. Robertson; Treat, mining broker: Allen & Scharff: Central meat market; Hyde's laundry; Sargent & Pinski; Cottrell & Co., candles; Wright & Pfeiffer: Yukon Trading Company; Anderson Bros., paints; Joslyn & Gilliam. law office; Martong cafe; Bank of British North America.

McLennan, McFeeley & Co., Parsons' Produce Company and the Bank of British North America are the only concerns known to have carried insurance.

The following Associated Press dispatch was received from San Francisco. ers. Mr. Rennie stated that the lepers Referring to the high estimates placed on on D'Arcy Island, in the Pacific, were in the loss by the Dawson fire, L. R. Fulda, a miserable condition, and declared that manager of the Alaska Exploration Com- it was a disgrace to the country that Auchterionie will reside on Pender Island rany, who recently returned from that more relief was not given them."

The banks and business houses have much gold dust and currency on hand. It instead of "erected." in a paragraph in represents their accumulation for the Saturday's Times, has caused Mr. D. E. winter, which they would ship down as Campbell a whole lot of trouble. The soon as the roads open with spring. Pal paragraph referred to the brick block per money circulates very extensively in being built on Johnson street by that that country, as it is the handlest. None gentleman and Mr. McCandless, and of the stores, hotels or saloons are pro- stated that it was to be occupied by vided with safes or strong boxes, and them. Mr. Campbell wishes to assure his that fact alone must account for a tre- patrons that he has no present intention | rendered invaluable assistance by his mendous loss of ready cash. There is hardly any doubt that the Bank of British North America has had a great amount of gold dust on hand, and the bank may have been caught with a large amount of paper money as well.

"The Canadian Bank of Commerce is far to the south from the burned district, right among the government buildings, and has most likely escaped the fire. The warehouses of the Alaska Exploration Company are some distance from the centre of the business part and remote from the ordinary danger of fire. The new warehouses of the Alaska Commercial Company are about five blocks to the east of where the fire raged and have certainly escaped. The locality in which the fire originated; back of the opera house, is closely built up Men's Institute, met last evening, and with cabins and logs, nearly all of which during the meeting the following ad- are occupied by gamblers and women of

Fire Relief.

A dispatch from Montreal says the manager of the Bank of British North America has received a cable from the court of directors of the bank in England subscribing \$1.000 to the sufferers in the fire at Dawson City.

According to advices from Dawson a Scandinavian named Fred Sed is under the earth at the bottom of a thirty-fiveseven miles up the Klondike river. It is supposed that Sed was prospecting up the gulch when the sides of the shaft suddenly caved in and buried him. No attempt has been made to rescue him, as the sides of the shaft are in a very dangerous condition.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CAIRNS. An Interesting Discussion at the Na tural History Society Meeting.

The members of the Natural History Society met last evening, and although the attendance was not so large as usual there was no lack of interest in the proceedings. No paper had been prepared, and the members had to fall pack upon a discussion which arose out of the exhibition by Mr. Hastings o several photographs of Indian subjects, among them being some excellent reproductions of flat-headed skulls, cairns

sion of the evening by advancing a the the C. P. R. to bond the Columbia & that his removal to Portland would not ly held, in regard to the cairns found in Western Railway for \$35,000 a mile. He mean a complete severance with the British Columbia. Mr. McKay suggestory in contradistinction to the one usualheld, in regard to the cairns found in could not reconcile the action of the diocese of Vancouver Island, as he ed that instead of being prehistoric, the would continue to supervise the works cairns were the outcome of the custom. already undertaken, retaining his rooms not unknown to present day Indians, of at the Palace and frequently visiting burying in such mounds the bodies of those killed by personal encounter or the victims of murder. This theory was TAYLOR-OBMISTON—At the residence of Mr. Maynard, Cadboro Bay, by the Rev. W. Erskine Knowles, James Taylor, Gordon Head, a native of Dundee, Scotland to Maggle, second daughter of W. Ormiston, bootmaker, Coatbridge, Scotland.

Sustained by the fact that no implements are ever found in the cairns, the flat stone placed over the body being for the supposed purpose of keeping the spirit of the dead incarcerated.

This view was combatted by Messrs. sustained by the fact that no imple-This view was combatted by Messrs.

Hastings and Sylvester, who argued for a power of attorney. His Lordship held the antiquity of the cairns from the fact that the power of attorney was insuffi that great trees are found growing over | cient and gave judgment of non-suit, some of the cairns, and the discovery of similar burying places in Europe to which antiquity has been concoded.

Mr. Deans contributed to the discussion by reading an article from the American Archaeologist by Mr. Thatcher, of San Juan Island, describing cairns and old fortifications on Lopez Island, which that authority regarded as prehis- given in last night's Times, although the toric. Mr. Deans mentioned an import, names of the suspects were not the ant feature of the subject, viz.; that given, in order that the ends of justice wherever cairns are found remains or might not be defeated. Varty's mothfortifications are also in evidence and lives in Seattle, and the police all ale vice versa, supporting the belief that the expected that he would make for cairns contain the remains of those who were killed in battle.

The discussion, which was altogether informal, proved one of the most interesting the society has had for some time, and the subject will doubtless be threshed out by the members in private study and again in open meeting.

Mr. Sylvester, the librarian, announcd that a catalogue of the society's lib rary is now completed. At a future meeting Rev. Dr. Wilson will read a paper on the subject of "River Drift."

Local+ Recus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A GONDENSED FORM. 0

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The Victoria-Yukon Trading Company have several scow loads of goods, including sengers coming through Skagway 45 tons of glass and 50 tons of hardware, on the way to Dawson in charge of Mr. D. Carmody. The fire, resulting in consequent shortage of such goods, will make a demand so great that the company are already being congratulated on the rich haul they are likely to make.

-The relatives of Alex. Finlaison, reported to have been missing for some days, having left his home on an island near Texada for a neighboring camp

-Victoria business men who have interrerturbed since the arrival of the news quiry addressed to Messrs. Hume and Reilly regarding the possible escape of buildings owned by the enquirers. Mr. H. Fraser river a few weeks ago, and the G. Macaulay was informer by Mr. Humes that it was possible the Macaulay establishment had escaped.

The following paragraph is clipped from Toronto Mail and Empire of the Higginbotham, No. 9 Amelia street; last 22nd inst.: "The regular monthly meeting of the Mission to Lepers in India and the East, was held on Monday, when Messrs. Wilkie and Rennie delivered addresses, and appealed for rancher of Pender Island, to Miss Jen funds to be used in the interests of lep- nie Thatcher, of New Westminster. The

The insertion of the word "occupied" removing from his present location.

ed down his judgment non-suiting the lat Vancouver, Adjutant Edgecombe will plaintiff in Piercy & Co. v. Pemberton. go to Nelson and Captain Karell to Na The plaintiffs are Piercy & Co., who are naimo. Engineer Cummings will stay the assignees of the estate of ...omas Elliott, of Fairview, and the defendants an auxiliary league in connection with are the sheriff of Yale, Kelly, Douglas & Co., Malkin & Co., and McLennan, Mc-Feely & Co., of Vancouver, who are execution creditors of Elliott. The sheriff had seized Elliott's goods and made some sales, and the plaintiff's sued for damages and to restrain any sales. The assignment from Elliott to the plaintiffs was executed by one Somerville under

Spring Weather Weakness

Try as you may, you cannot escape the weary, worn out, don't care-to-work feeling that accompanies spring weather. Trouble is, the system is so loaded with impurities that every organ of the body is impaired.

Brain is not as clear as it ought to be; there is languor and listlessness instead of energy and activity.

Burdock Blood Bitters is what people need this weather. It sets the liver, bowels and kidneys acting, whereby all poisons are eliminated from the system; cleans the tongue, improves the appetite, purifies

and enriches the blood. MISS MARY J. IRWIN, Holland, Man., writes:

"I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a spring medicine for three years now and don't think there is its equal anywhere. When I feel drowsy and tired, and have no desire to eat, I get a bottle of B.B.B.

"I think it purifies the blood and builds up the constitution better than any other remedy."

Intermation received by wire las night by Chief Sheppard from Detection Perdue states that George Moraes at George Varty, who are suspected looting Mr. R. S. Day's house on Roca land avenue, are in his custody. The charge upon which they are held was place. As the telegram was receive from Detective Perdue shortly after five o'clock, and he would not arrive in Seat tle until 4:30, it seems probable that the Seattle police had secured the lads be fore his arrival. He is expected home with the suspects to-night.

-General Traffic Manager L. H. Gra-

of the White Pass and Yukon route notified Mr. J. H. Greer, the local comercial agent, that all freight now the Summit will be cleaned up in two three days. No delay is likely in future shipments. The trail present in excellent condition from mit to Log Cabin, and the road from Log Cabin to Lake Bennott is perfect. Navigation is expected open about June 1st, and the compan interested in the new palatial ster to run between Bennett and Whit Horse and Atlin state that their boats will be ready for launching and stear can be gotten up in them by the end of May. The company are now in a po points on the Yukon and Atlin. Through rates are now quoted by the Yukon an White Pass route as follows: Passens -1st class, \$135; 2nd class, \$127.50 Atlin, 1st class, \$55; 2nd class, \$47.50 Freignt rates per ton to Dawson-1s class, \$160; 2nd class, \$155; and 3rd class, \$136. To Atlin-less than ten tors, \$100 a ton; in lots of over ten tons \$90 a ton. Freight is shipped both to Dawson and Atlin on through bills of lading.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

-The coroner's jury empanelled yesterday afternoon to enquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of William Alfred Le Geyt, returned a verdict that deceased died from wounds self-inflicted.

-During Detective Perdue's stay in Seattle the police captured the thieves who stole a number of nets from the New Westminster chief of police came down and took the accused back to the place.

evening, Rev. J. D. P. Knox, of the Vic toria West Methodist Church, performed the ceremony which united the fortunes of James Auchterlonie, a prosperous wedding was selemnized in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. and:

-The council of officers of the Salvation Army completed its work yesterday, and to-day the soldiers are picnicking out at Oak Bay. Much good work was accomplished by the conference andwaddr esses were delivered by Staff Captain Watson, Ensign Fitzpatrick and Brigadier Howell. The last named conducted the work of the meetings and suggestions. The follow -Mr. Justice Irving yesterday hand- Ensign Fitzpatrick was enjoy furlough in Victoria for some weeks to establish the social work of the Army.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The provincial government has conributed \$50 to the firemen's fund in recognition of their efficient work at the Carey Castle fire.

-William Llewellyn of Los Angeles has written to Sergt. Major Mulchay, of the Victoria Yacht Club, stating that he would like to join the yachting party which proposes chartering the schoone E. B. Marvin for a long cruise.

-The remains of the late Mrs. Munge were laid to rest this morning, the funeral taking place from the residence of the parents, Capt. and Mrs. Campbell North Park street, and from Calvary Baptist church, where the Revs. Coombes Speer and Sweet conducted very impres sive services, the choir interspersing peautifully the hymns "Trusting in Jesus," "Lead Kindly Light" and "As leep in Jesus." The large concourse fol lowed to the graveside, and under wealth of flowers the following gentl men assisted in laying the deceased mains to rest: Messrs. Wm. Marchant A. B. McNeill, D. McMillen, S. McSmith, J. B. Clarke and J. R. Wescott.

FELL THIRTY FEET.

A Victorian Badly Hurt in the Esquimalt Dry Dock To-Day.

An accident happened about 9 o'clock this morning at the dry dock at Esquimalt, by which a young man named Hill was badly injured. He was in the employ of J. W. Mellor, and engaged in painting the steamer Garonne now in the drydock.

He had adjusted his scaffold and was putting his foot on it, when one end became loosened from the noose and he fell to the bottom of the dock, a distance of about thirty feet. His legs, it is said were both broken, one arm fracture and his head bruised, but the exact extent of his injuries cannot be learned. The wonder is considering the fall of thirty feet, and that the dock is of solid masonry, that he escaped from being instantly killed. The ship's doctor of the Garonne dressed his injuries temporarily and he was removed to the Jubilee Hospital, where he is reported to be rest-

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Nelson License Districtmissioners, E. C. Arthur Peter C. Wilson, of Nelson inspector, W. H. Bulloc Nelson. To take effect All appointments of

peace heretofore made such rescission to take effe tieth day of June, 1899. The following are appoin the peace for the counti Nanaimo, Vancouver, Wes Kootenay and Cariboo, to the 23rd of May, 1899:

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Algar, Notch Hill.

Frederick Buscombe. ter Boult, Vancouver; Art Bleasdell, Fort Steele; Hen ustus Burnett, New Westn Bonsall, Chemainus; Edw Westholme: John Bullman, James Brady, Thunder 150-Mile House; Frederick Hanceville: Richard J. Creek; Herbert Wells Brev Skeena; William Frederick Inlet; John Blair, Lulu Brooks, sr., Sluggett; Wil Galena; William John Bre ver: A. B. Buckworth, Bradshaw, Creston; Joel I Spring Island; Robt. H North Saanich; Albert E. Simpson; A. Barlow, Qu Henry Burchell, Thetis Isla Bird, Alert Bay; Richard nigan; Alexander Blyth, ter J. R. Bulwer, Hatzic; chanan, Kaslo; John Bang John Bull, Slocan City; Fernie; Frank R. C. Beer, Baker Cranbrook: E. Cro toria; W. F. Bullen, Esqu

Victoria. Thomas Wesley Coleman Cameron, Gladstone; E Windermere; Alexander Ci guson; Herbert Davis City; C. Carlson, Bella Co non, Central Park; Wm. Mayne Island; John Clayto C. W. D. Clifford, Skeena I Collins, Soda Creek; Thom mox; Henry Cooper, Ga John Cairns, Burgoyne Ba Island; James Cunninghan minster; Edward Choate, Richard L. Cawston, Kere Chipman, Kaslo; Alfred ton; H. E. Croasdaile, Croft, Victoria; B. J. Co ver; F. T. Child, Alberni.

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Patrick Dolan, South C Dobeson, Nanaimo; George son, Lumby; S. S. DeSair, G. Drummond, Risky Drury, Victoria; William H ster, Victoria; Patrick Du land; Edwin Dalby, Nicol Davidson, Cape Mudge; T Crow's Bar; Robert F. Dr Westminster; James Morto Moodyville: William De John W. Dow, Creston; Wi toria: Robert Draney. Gerald Dester, Risky Cr Duncan, Duncan; H. L. Westminster: Thos. Ironsi aplix; John Dean, Rosslan William Howard Elkington I homas McK. Ewan, Er Richard P. Edwards, Full Salt Spring Island; Thomas ton; J. T. Edwards, Kaml Ellis, Penticton.

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John G. Fielding, Cranber

Janager L. H. Gray nd Yukon route has eer, the local comall freight now at leaned up in two or r is likely to occur The trail is at condition from the in, and the wagon n to Lake Bennett ion is expected to and the companies w palatial steamers nett and White te that their boats inching and steam them by the end of are now in a posiall freight and pasugh Skagway to and Atlin. Through by the Yukon and follows: Passengers 2nd class, \$127.50. 2nd class, \$47.50 to Dawson-1st \$155; and 3rd in-less than ten ts of over ten tons, shipped both to n through bills of

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Provincial Gazette

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Some New Justices of the Peace Commissioned Throughout the Province.

A extra Gazette published yesterday ontains the following appointments: Stebbing Russell, of 17, Great Winchesin and for the courts of British Colum-

Alexandria, to be a coroner within and Hall, Victoria; J. S. Helmcken, Victoria; J. Waterman, Princeton; Arthur Edward for the province of British Columbia. Robert Leslie Thomas Galbraith, J.P., of Fort Steele, to be an examiner under D. Hobson, Vernon; John Hamill, Spal- Robert Whiteside, Lulu Island; John ies Appointment Act.

chief license inspector for the Revelstoke Chas. Harrison, Massett, Queen Charlotte Walter, Salt Spring Island; William W. icense district, vice Robert Bullick. John S. Clute, junior, of Rossland, barrister-at-law, to be a member of the

ssioners for the said city. W. Pollard Grant, of Victoria, barris-

Nelson License District-License commissioners, E. C. Arthur, of Nelson; Revelstoke; A. L. Knox, Ymir; William The Nelson license district is defined as Peter C. Wilson, of Nelson; chief license Kirby, Fire Valley; James Keill, Sooke: follows: All that portion of the Nelson velson. To take effect on the 29th of

tieth day of June, 1899.

the peace for the counties of Victoria, Laity, Hammond, Joseph Dixon Lauder. Stream's Act, Charles Cummings, of

minster; Robert Allan, Chemainus; G. R. drum, Ainsworth; Richard Whitfield Ashwell, Chilliwack; Asa Ackerman, Large, Bella Bella. Athelmar; William Adams, Soda Creek; Munn, New Westminster; Ainsley Me Thomas Armstrong, Alexis Creek; gram, Camp McKinney; Ailexander Mof-Charles R. Austin, Kamloops; James fatt, Cranbrook; Donald John Matheson, Crawford Anderson, Sechelt; James Cascade City; Edward Mallandaine, ir. Auchterlony, Pender Island; W. Allan, Creston; Alfred H. Mitchell, Columbia Bridge Creek; William Abel, 111-Mile Valley; Henry Moffatt, Alexandria; House; R. L. Ashton, Agassiz; Thomas Joseph Moore, Cumberland; Walter O. act. Abriel, Nakusp; James M. Anderson, Millar, Kamloops; John E. Moore, Al-Duncan River; H. W. D. Armstrong, Fer- kali Lake; William Mashiter, Squamish; nie; R. H. Alexander, Vancouver; Wil- Joseph William Miller, Eburne; Charles liam Ross Austin, Sapperton; W. J. Arm- W. Martin, Harrison; Henry Moodie, strong, New Westminster; William R. Golden; John W. Manuel, Burton City; Armstrong, North Saanich; Jas. M. L. John Mundell, Sandwick P. O., Comox;

Bleasdell, Fort Steele; Henry John Aug- Arthur, New Westminster; Malcolm Mo The statements therein made were most ustus Burnett, New Westminster; Henry Queen, Chilliwack; D. Mccillivray, Su- improper, and asked Chief Sheppard if pany's wharf. Bonsall, Chemainus; Edward Barkley, mas; John McKay, Sinclair; James Mc-Westholme; John Bullman, Thunder Hill; Iver, Lillooet; Hector McEdward, Cad James Brady, Thunder Hill; Samuel Reference Brance Reference Referen Brewer, Fairmount Springs; R. Borland, kerville; Joseph McPhee, Comox; Dugeld case, but he certainly did not tell him Here, until the new fire hall, on Colum-ered. 150-Mile House; Frederick M. Beaumont, McGregor, Loughborough Inlet; Alan all that the offending item contained. Hanceville; Richard J. Bidwell, Alexis McKinley, 115-Mile House; F. M. Mc-Creek; Herbert Wells Brewster, Carlisle, Crady, Texada Island; - McCutcheon, of such an item was a most improper Skeena; William Frederick Brett, R.vers Nakusp; James McLay, Gabriola Island; act—it was more—it was libellous, and Inlet; John Blair, Lulu Island; John Andrew McKnight, Comox; Donald Mc- it was full of inaccuracies. The state manently at the new fire station, at Brooklyn last winter. Brooks, sr., Sluggett; William Botfield; Callum, Shoal Bay; John McPherson, Mc Galena; William John Brewer, Vancou- Pherson; R. B. McMicking, Victoria; J. out by the evidence. Besides, evidence Fighth street. ver; A. B. Buckworth, Ymir; W. V. T. McIlmoyle, Victoria; James B. McCul-should not have been given to the news-Bradshaw. Creston; Joel Broadwell, Salt lagh, Aiyansh, Cassiar; Fitzgerald Mc-Spring Island; Robt. Henry Breeds, Cleery, North Arm; Thomas F. McGui-North Saanich; Albert E. Bolton, Fort gan, Vancouver; Alexander C. McArthur, Simpson: A. Barlow, Quesnellemouth; Sandon; Thos. T. McVittie, Fort Steele; Henry Burchell, Thetis Island; Edwin A. Peter T. McCallum, Kettle River; J. C. Bird, Alert Bay; Richard Bazett, Shaw- McLennan, Sanca; G. C. McGregor, Ninigan: Alexander Blyth, Somenos; Wal- agara, ter J. R. Bulwer, Hatzic; Geo. Owen Bu- E. Nordschow, Bella Coola: William chanan, Kaslo; John Bangs, Fire Valley; Walter Northcott, Victoria; Geo. T. Newont of the reporter's own head, and was ed through the machine with the sheet John Bull, Slocan City; W. Blakemore, man, Arrowhead, Fernie; Frank R. C. Beer, Robson: James

hipman, Kaslo; Alfred A. Clark, Bur- Victoria. ton: H. E. Croasdaile, Nelson; Henry Alfred Roper, Texada Island; John Croft, Victoria; B. J. Cornish, Vancou- Reid, New Westminster; Arthur Robinver; F. T. Child, Alberni. Patrick Dolan, South Cedar; Thomas Dobeson, Nanaimo; George Gordon Dick- toria; William R. Robb, Comox; Peter on, Lumby; S. S. DeSair, Horsefly; M. William Rolston, Clayoquot; Thomas Drury, Victoria; William Haltrick Demp- Robertson, Claxton, Skeena River; Wilster, Victoria; Patrick Dunne, Cumber- liam McKay Ross, Strawberry Vale; J. particulary peculiar and dangerous." and; Ddwin Dalby, Nicola Lake; John W. Ross, Ymir; William S. Rath, Eng-Davidson, Cape Mudge; T. J. Derby, lishman's River; Joseph Randle, Narow's Bar: Robert F. Drummond, New naimo; Wm. R. Robertson, McPherson; John W. Dow, Creston; Wm. Dalby, Vic- son, Kimsquit, Skeena River; Edmund ria; Robert Draney, Namu Harbor; D. Reynolds, Fairview; Henry, William

plix: John Dean, Rossland. William Howard Elkington, Maple Bay; nomas McK. Ewan, Empire Valley;

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crick Fraser, Revelstoke. Robert Grant, Vancouver; James Dan- James Stone, Barkerville; William F. Co.

iel Gordon, Tobacco Plains; Jonathan Stewart, North Arm; Thomas Seward, Wood Galloway, Chilliwack; Samuel Lytton; E. A. Smith, Vernon; Richard Gibbs. Lillooet: John Fullerton Gibson; Sidley, Rock Creek; Samuel F. Scott, Calwallader Creek; Berry Willard Gar- Princeton; Samuel D. Sandes, Princeton; ratt, Eburne; George William Gibson, sr., Thos. William Stirling, Kelowna; Harold Howa Sound; Richard Gibson, Nanaimo; Selous, Nelson; Oliver T. Stone, Kaslo; John Grice, Clayoquot; Jno. H. Gallagner, Walter Scott, Illectivewaet; E. C. Ste-Salt Spring Island; William H. Grove, phenson, Gish-Ga-Gash; E. Shakespeare, Victoria; Frederick R. Glover, New West- Nanaimo; Daniel W. Sutherland, Kelowminster; Donald Graham, Spallumcheen; na; Joseph Shaw, Metchosin,

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Peter Grant, New Westminster. George H. Hope, Peachland; George B. Charles Hay, Columnia; Robert H. Hick ey, French Creek; George E. Higgonson, Beaver Mouth; John Hodson, Alexandria; H. P. Horan, 150-Mile House; Wil- Swansea. liam James Hanna, Victoria; Joseph Gilltrap Halpenny, Alberni; John Hyland, William Henry Vickers, Atlin City; Ed-Telegraph Creek; Daniel Ely Harris, ward Vine, Peddar Bay. Vancouver; Alexander Hamilton, Ager street, London, England, solicitor, S. E. Hambly, Donald; Wm. M. Halliday, naimo; Wm. M. Hilbert, Nanaimo; Chas. T. Haslam, Alberni; Lewis G. Hill, Che- Williams, Quesnelle; William Webster,

to be a commissioner for taking affidavits Kingcombe Inlet; John Hilbert, Na-Alexander Douglas McInnes, J.P., of mainus; Thomas B. Hall, Victoria, Lewis Alexandria; C. R. Wilson, Hanceville; W. R. H. Hall, Victoria; D. R. Harris, Vic- Waterhouse, Alberni; James J. toria; W. J. Harris, Hammond; William North Saanich; E. F. Webb, Fort Rupert; the provisions of section 4 of the Notar- lumcheen; Thomas L. Haig, Revelstoke; Walker Weart, Burnaby; Charles Wyc-Alexander McRae, of Revelstoke, to be Hunnex, Erie; L. W. Hall, Teslin Lake, nock; E. Percy Whalley, Nelson; Arthur

board of licensing commissioners for the ton, Palliser; Frederick W. Jordan, Na- dle, Hope; Wentworth F. Wood, Kamkusp; F. C. Jones, Grand Prairie; Wm. loops; Edward Bullock Webster, Kere-James Sutherland, of Greenwood, to be Austin Jowett, Nelson; Charles Gardiner meos; Francis Webb, Ashcroft; W. Ware, member of the board of licensing com- Johnson, Vancouver.

A. Kimpton, Fairmount; Hugh Chatham liam Wales, Colwood. Keene, Vancouver; Thomas Kilpatrick, bia is accepted. peace heretofore made are rescinded, John Lyons, North Bend; Archibald May, instant. such rescission to take effect on the thir- Leitch, Cranbrook; George Linklater, Thursday, May 25th, is proclaimed a Salmo; August H. Lyche, Ucluelet; Cler-The following are appointed justices of mont Livingstone, Corfield P. O.; John by; Isaac Lehman, Asheroft; George and H. S. Cayley, of Grand Forks, are

William Owen, Mara; Joseph Ogle, Sar-

Blockley, Port Renfrew; John Joseph Osterhout, Leke Kalzap; Cornelius Baird, Port Renfrew; Percival B. Brown, O'Keefe, Okanagan, John Oliver, Esqui-

Thomas Wesley Coleman, Trail; Angus William Prentice, Vancouver; Augustus City; C. Carlson, Bella Coola; John Con- umbia Valley; Charles H. Parson, Gold-Central Park; Wm. T. Collinson, en; Alfred Penzer, Donald; John Puetz, Mayne Island; John Clayton, Bella Coola; Mayne Island; Edward Pimbury, Namox; Henry Cooper, Gabriola Island; James D. Prentice, Dog Creek; J. Laur John Cairns, Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring ence Pridham, Okanagan Mission; Alger minster; Edward Choate, North Bend; Smythe Parker, Princeton; Michael Richard L. Cawston, Keremeos; Elon E. Phillipps, Tobacco Plains; E. Pearson,

son, Duncan: Thomas Henry Robson, Golden: Clement Edward Renouf, Vic-Drummond, Risky Creek; R. L. Richardson, Lasqueti Island; A. Stuart stminster; James Morton Drummond, Samuel M. Robins, Nanaimo; George William Delahay, Ymir; Henry Raley, Kitamaat; George Robin-Dester, Risky Creek; Wm. C. Raymer, Kelowna; Paul Rochuss Juncan, Duncan; H. L. DeBeck, New cade City; Charles H. Rashdall, New estminster; Thos. Ironside Dunn, Com- Denver; George C. Rose, Cascade City:

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E. Baynes Reed, Esquimalt; Samue

Robert F. Green, Kaslo; Robt. L. T. Gal- David Thomas, Oyster Bay; Frederick braith, Fort Steele; A. B. Gray, Nelson; James Tregillus, Stanley; William H. G. Thompson, Horsefly: William M. LePoer Trench, North Saanich; James W. Harris, Vancouver; John Hemer, South Thompson, Thompson's Landing; S. T. Cedar; James Archibald Hoy, Cobble Tilly, Bella Coola; John Tolmie, Victoria; day. Hill; Alben Hawkins, Mount Lehman, Herbert H. Trites, Fernie; Edward J. Tronson, Okanagan; Yale: Robert Tennant, Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands: Henry James Turner,

George A. Veith, Forks of Quesnelle;

Thomas Anthony Wood, Quamichan; assiz; Hugh Deacon Henderson, Moyie; James Milton Wright, Armstrong; Joseph Watson, Sardis; William Wallace, Carbonate; Charles A. Warren, Golden; Will-William Hunter, Silverton; James R. koff, Field; Charles Whetham, Whon-Islands; Stephen Thomas Hall, 150-Mile Williams, Gossip Island; W. B. Walker Comox; Thomas Wood, Okanagan; Harry Jones, Stanley; John L. Johns- Thomas Wodward, Nicola; James War-Fort Graham; John Woollard, North Edward W. King, Mt. Lehman; Rufus Arm; Alfred Wiggs, Port Renfrew; Wil-

ter-at-law, to be a notary public within Killeen, Field; Lancelot Crawford The resignation of Mr. George P. and for the province of British Colum- Knowles, Pemberton Meadows; Herbert Young, of the city of Sandon, as a cor-John Kirkland, Rivers Inlet; William L. oner for the province of British Colum-

follows: All that portion of the Nelson nspector, W. H. Bullock-Webster, of Louis Alexander Kirkpatrick, San Juan. Riding Electoral District, not included in Charles William Little, Mara; Alexan- any municipality to be known as the Nelder Lochore, Foster's Bar; William Lord, son license district. Such license district All appointments of justices of the Skeena River; George Levasseur, Fernie; to come into existence on the 29th day of Mining Institute at an early date, and

land of any persons whomsoever lying formerly of Toronto, were united in the leading citizens. along or adjacent to the North Fork of marriage. The service was conducted Upper Sumas; Frederick W. Aylmer, John Meahen, Cranberry; Duncan Kettle River, and to survey and take by the Rev. L. Norman Tucker, M. A. levels and make examinations for proposed improvements in clearing and removing all obstructions from such river and of making it fit for rafting and driving thereon logs, timber and lumber under and subject to the provisions of the

THE SIGN OF THE SCALES. Magistrate Hall Has a Rebuke for the

Before delivering judgment on the Alexander, Fort Simpson; James A. Edward Musgrave, Duncan; Finlay Jeeves case this morning, Police Magis-Abrams, Cumberland; Charles Duncan Murchison, Galleno Island; Thomas A. trate Hall said that he felt obliged to Algar, Notch Hill.

Frederick Buscombe, Vancouver; Walter Boult, Vancouver; Arthur Wellesley McCall, Peachland; John Charles Mc
Murphy, Granite Creek; Cory Menhinick, refer to an item which appeared in Sunday morning's Colonist dealing with the case and entitled "A Youthful Knifer."

The bench continued: The publishing ments therein contained were not borne the corner of Queen's avenue and not only an improper but a dangerous of the presses, and, in con

Baker, Cranbrook; E. Crow Baker, Vic- dis; Cornelius O'Halloran, Pavilion; lishing an item which is not accurate; the injured hand was dressed. oria; W. F. Bullen, Esquimalt; Arthur Frank Obey, Trout Lake; Rev. S. S. which contains statements not put in Rev. S. S. which contains statements not put in Cornelius evidence, and which seemed to be animated by spleen only. I refer to this lowed to introduce evidence that twice | some months ago. Cameron, Gladstone; Edward Clark, Pimbury, Corfield; Walter Hibbert Phil- before Jeeves had displayed an unnatur-

couldn't go in evidence.' can prove it or not. What I want to pinch for 15 carloads of cattle W. D. Clifford, Skeena River; Robt. A. naimo; Joseph Patenaude, 150-Mile say is that before a decision is reached, Collins, Soda Creek; Thomas Cairns, Co- House; Eusebius S. Peters, Lillooet; such an item is very mischievous and improper. Then the item says that Jeeves struck at the other boy's neck.

Chief Sheppard: "That's what' the

Chief Sheppard: "That's what he told The Court: "Is not his statement on ed by. The whole item is a peculiar one, and the 'A Youthful Knifer,' are After some words between the chief and the boy's father, the magistrate,

after severely admonishing the boy, said,

taking into account that no malice had

been shown, and looking upon the case

from a legal standpoint, he felt obliged to dismiss it.

YOU MUST DIE. Said His Physician—South American Kidney Cure Gave the Doctor the Lie-It Cured Bright's Disease.

La Grippe will leave its brand on the veakened spot. A bright young man in a Western Ontario city, son of a wellknown lumberman, found that the influenza epidemic had developed in him William E. Scott, Ganges Harbor, S. S. Bright's Disease. Local physicians that most fatal of all kidney troublestreated, but to no purpose. sulted specialists, only to be told that his life hung on a slender thread, and recovery was impossible. But he pinned his faith to the adage, while there's American Kidney Cure, and in three months from the day he commenced us Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall &

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VICTORIA TIMES, BRIDAY, MAY 26, 1899.

of Mrs. W. J. Craig, aged 27, daughter of ex-Mayor Quennell John Huson, a railroad employee, who

ALBERNI.

Nanaimo, May 23.—Great preparations are being made for the celebration of Dickson for \$2,600. riders on the coast.

mer Cleveland Wells; Palliser; Sidney New Vancouver Coal Co., left last night as a specimen of what the track when on her last trip to Sun Francisco. completed will be.

The steamship Siam arrived yesterday City Engineer McCulloch made an infrom San Francisco for a cargo of coal.

> be signed to-day. VANCOUVER.

Miss Baker, of the Vancouver Conservatory of Music, who about three weeks ago sustained a painful accident through the explosion of a lamp, is once more able to resume her duties. Rev. W. B. Hinson, the new pastor of the First Baptist Church, and his family, have arrived from Moncton, N.

ed in the Anglican Church in Vancouver for over six years took place in Christ Church on Sunday afternoon, when the Rev. L. Norman Tucker bap-

tised a Chinese convert. A western trip is in view by several influential members of the Canadian steps are being taken by the city authorities here, in collaboration with the tically unopposed. public holiday throughout the province. Board of Trade and prominent mining Under section 1 of the River's and men and engineers, to receive them.

Stream's Act, Charles Cummings, of At Christ Church on Monday morn-Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Fale, Quilabena; Walter Langley, Basque Grand Forks; E. Spraggett, of Grand ing, the Rev. R. W. Large, M. D., C. M., camp attended the funeral of the victims Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Fale, Quilchena; Walter Langley, Basque Grand Forks; E. Spraggett, M. J., Westminster, Fale, Quilchena; Walter Langley, Basque Grand Forks; Richard Armstrong, of Rossland, Methodist Medical Missionary at Bella of the War Eagle disaster yesterday.

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HNEW WESTMINSTER.

at the corner of Queen's avenue and and the work of clearing these will be Seventh' street. It had been originally commenced immediately after June 1st. ahead with the new church. The rug, Iris, the property of the The various mines adjacent to this Brunette Sawmills Company, which was town have subscribed liberally towards lying at her dock in Sapperton, was the purse for the drilling contest.

damaged by fire on Sunday to the extent of about \$500, her cabins and deck

bia street, is built, will be stationed the The congregation of Knox church chemical engine and a hose wagon, In (Presbyterian). Trail, has extended a a day or two the steam fire engine and unanimous call to Rev. John Munro of another hose wagon will be located per- Golden. Mr. Munro was minister

which was rejected by me in court Another accident occurred at the a broken leg caused by coming in contact Can Factory on Saturday, with a stump, while driving. on legal grounds, because it was not parents at Sapperton, lost the top joints properly admissable, and a report such of the four fingers of her right hand, has announced that he has a sufficient as the one to which I have referred was. She had been feeding tin plate into one sum together with what will be subed her hand to approach too near the salary. Chief Sheppard: "The report did not keen edge of the press, and, before she all emanate from me. Part of it was was aware of it, four finger tips passwrong."

Of tin which was being cut. The girl for Greenwood City, where they will remain the court: "What I object to is pubwas taken to Dr. Walker's office, where side in future.

The deceased lady has never recovered smith at the Pothook mines." statement. Chief Sheppard was not al- from the effects of a paralytic stroke

Cameron, Gladstone; Edward Clark, Findings, Ferips, Limby, H. F. Page, Matsqui; Thomal fondness for the knife, etc."

Windermere; Alexander Cummings, Ferips, Limby, H. F. Page, Matsqui; Thomal fondness for the knife, etc."

The Chief: "I didn't say that, I said day received their first consignment of Home. wharf have been completed, and on Tues- erous position since the opening of the cattle, en route to Victoria. The new The Court: "I don't care whether you corrals will have accommodation at a from New Westminster. Dr. Kenny has

The fisherman who resisted and assaulted the fisheries officers on Saturday, Medical College, and a nephew of Dr. Fawhen remonstrated with for contravening gan, the well-known physician of New the fisheries regulations, has been fined sland: James Cunningham, New West- non J. Palmer, Salmon Arm; William Now that is not borne out by the evi- \$10 by the fisheries inspector for his offence against the regulations, and, on Saturday will have to answer to Magistrate Pittendrigh for his alleged obstruct- can City, where he has established an their duties.

NELSON. W. E. Forrester, provincial constable oath, and that is what I must be govern- at Ymir, reports that so far all efforts to his resignation to take effect on June recover the body of John W. Greensill 1st. It is not known who his successor have proven unsuccessful. A large portion of the Salmon river has been drag-between the several aspirants. ed and several log-jams removed, but it is thought the body has been carried down stream by the high water.

entered at the custom house on Thursday | Chisholm, merchant. Mr. Chisholm was for export to the United States assay born in East River, Pietou Co., N. S., office at Helena. It was valued at \$2,- about 39 years ago, and has been in the 500, and represents the first shipment of what would have been a record month at | years in Q'Apple and has been in Kasio the Ymir but for a mishap to the ma- since 1893.

W. H. Aldridge, superintendent of the Trail smelter, arrived in Nelson on Thursday night and left next day for a greater than the supply. This applies trip through the Slocan. Two hundred in the same degree to several and fifty tons of ore per day are being points in the Boundary country. The put through the copper furnaces, and the class that are especially wanted are minlead stacks will be started up in a couple ers, capable of of weeks.

W. E. Truran, a miner employed at the There are not emough of the latter ow-Royal Canadian mine on Eagle creek. ing to the activity in building circles was brought to the Kootenay Lake gen- here. Wages to miners and carpenters eral hospital on Thursday afternoon, suf- are \$3.50 per day. fering from the effects of a severe acciturning his face and injuring his eye of the Granby smelter.

actively prosecuted, as is testified to in wages to employes not less than by the numerous blasts that have been \$500,000. startling the people of Nelson the last

thigh-bone on Friday while playing with The work of grading Winnipeg ave-

Duncan have purchased three lots at the southwest corner of Latimer and Hall streets from D. Darraugh and George work completed this week.

dent was caused by a loose rock falling the business portion of the city. The steamship Wyefield, which has on him while at work been plying between here and San Fran- One-half mile of the new bicycle track cisco and southern coast ports for the has been completed and is open for use

spection of the government wharf on debilitated or who are suffering from At the meeting of the City Council last Saturday. He will report that it will cost any of the various troubles resulting night the tender of Mr. Hugh Cameron, in the neighborhood of \$1,000 to make imagent of the Waterous Engine Co., of mediate repairs to the wharf such as re-Brantford, for a fifteen-ton steam road planking and placing a guard rail on it. advertising to cure these conditions roller, was accepted. The contract will The Kootenay Valley railway bridge and the draw was swung for the first resident of London, Ont., living at 4374

for use.

ROSSLAND. Several witnesses yesterday gave evidence at the inquest on the victims of who directed, him to an eminent skillthe War Eagle accident. The body of ful physician, through whose skillful W. O. Schofield, one of the victims, was treatment a speedy and perfect cure was sent East last evening. Rev. Mr. Irwin obtained. A ceremony that has not been witness- held a short service at the undertaking parlors and a large number attended at many poor sufferers are being imposed the departure of the remains. A public upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Grafuneral will be given the other men who kam considers it his duty to give were killed. Mike Cook, the only survi- fellow-men the benefit of his experience vor, is recovering but received a second and assist them to a cure by informing companions.

The \$150,000 waterworks by-law has tention can be given to those writing been carried by a large majority, prac-

A masked man yesterday entered a restaurant here and took \$18 from the till. . Practically the entire populace of the Robert Fenwick Anderson, New West- Richard Lawes, Enderby; Thos. J. Len- authorized to enter into and upon the C. T. M., daughter of Captain Geddes, and the funeral procession included all

SILVERTON.

The new board of trustees have selected the site for the new school house. Work has commenced on the founda. A block of six lots are to be purchased tions for the new Olivet Baptist Church, on the bench, overlooking Lake avenue intended to erect a temporary place of Permanent grounds for sports will be worship, but now it is proposed to go made there, the size of the grounds being ample.

TRAIL. being burned. The hull is not much Trail has a new industry. A brick making plant has been installed there by The contractors are hard at work A. C. Luff and Richard Tunswell. The again Taising the sunken steamers off plant is in complete running order and is the Canadian Pacific Navigation Comis so great a demand for the brick that

William Leechie, who was driving team for James Clark, is suffering with

resident clergyman for Trail. The hishon me way, all we scribed by the congregation, to meet the

KAMLOOPS. Dr. Mathison and wife left on Monday

Chief Kelly intends resigning from the Jos. Ratchford has sent in his resigna tion as superintendent of the Provincial The cattle corrals at the new C.P.N. Home. Mr. Ratchford has filled this on

> entered into partnership with Dr. A. P. Proctor. He is a graduate of the Chicago Westminster.

W. J. Twiss has returned from Dun-The Court: "It is not what he swore ing of the officers in the discharge of office. He reports that lots have started to sell lively, and that tusiness is going to be lively in that district this year. Marsh Adams, who has been chief of police here for some years, has sent in will be, but there is considerable rivalry

The early closing movement promis to be a very short-lived, innovation. The death is announced of A gold brick from the Ymir mine was Kaslo's best known citizens, Mr. James west since 1878. He resided for five

> GRAND FORKS. The demand for labor here is far handling steam drills, wood choppers, laborers and carpenters.

J. P. Graves estimates that \$75,000 dent. While attempting to force a car-tridge into a rifle the powder exploded, summer in connection with the building of the Granby smelter. Many carpentors and brick layers will be needed. ters and brick layers will be needed.

At least \$50,000 will be devoted to the construction of a dam and flume in connection with the proposed smeker. The

Thursday. There were 84 tons in the house. The shielter will be completed shipment, which was valued at \$393.75. late in the fall. It is estimated that the The work of straightening out the smelter company within the next year line between here and Robson is being will expend in building operations and

Bricklayers are paid \$5.00 a day here. The death took place on Sunday evening A three-year-old lad named McCarty to the site of the proposed smelter on had the misfortune to break his left the hill side just above town.

some other boys near the general hos- nue has been begin, and will be pushed was injured last week while coupling cars at Wellington, died at the hospital yester.

Dr. Forin.

G. K. Tackabury, William and Thomas

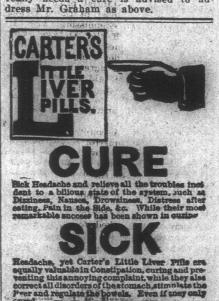
The building of the road across the building of the bu Excellent progress is being made on

Building still continues active in all the Queen's birthday here. There will be David Church, a miner employed in the parts of the city and hardly a day passes a military tournament, a regatta and the Ymir mine, was brought to the Kootenay without some new building being start-C.WA. bicycle meet. Entries have been Lake General Hospital on Saturday suf-received from a number of the fastest fering from a broken forearm. The acci-struction of a substantial addition to

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and across the Kootenay river is completed cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a time on Thursday. The draw will, how- Richmond street, was for a long time ever, remain open until the road is ready a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised reme dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin-

Knowing to his own sorrow that so shock to-day on learning the fate of his confidence where to be cured. No atout of mere curiosity but any one who needs a cure is advised to ad-



able in so many ways that they will not be will ling to do without theme, But after all sick head

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Mr. Cousins Resigns

The Assistant Engineer Severs His Connection With the Civic Staff.

The Water Reserve at the Carey Castle Fire -Miscellaneous Business

Business at the City Council went through with a click last night, for although the aldermen did not get into their seats before 8:20 the lights were out by 9:20. Considerable business was done but less time was expended on the doing lons. And any more water required the speaker on the reserve road question and than is usually the case. Whether the pumps could easily give three times the wanted to see the police enforce the biexpedition of the board was explained by the fact that an invitation was received when the chief of fire department wanted ple laid a new track on Pandora, as he to attend the opening of the Savoy theatre or not, is of course, difficult to say, but the suspicion was very strong in the minds of the spectators that it had at least some influence upon the grave and reverend legislators of the city. At the close. City Solicitor Bradburn crystalized this suspicion in a remark to the effect that this sitting night should be cited as "An act to enable the mayor and council to attend the Savoy theatre."

The prediction of the Times a week intended to resign and accept a post in Wales was confirmed by that gentleman handing in his resignation.

Courtesies Acknowledged. The city councils of Nanaimo and Por Townsend acknowledged and accepted the invitations of the Victoria council to attend the Queen's birthday celebration

And the Aldermen, Too! Messis. Jackson and McDonald extended an invitation to the council to attend the opening of the Savoy theatre. Ald. Hayward moved that the invitation be accepted. Ald. MacGregor moved ceived and be accepted by those who wished to attend.

Ald. Hayward said he intended to go. It was quite right for the aldermen to city were upheld.

studied to better effect. The mayor said it would only be an act

of courtesy to accept the invitation. while Ala. Beckwith remarked that there were differences of opinion, not only smong the aldermen, but the citizens as

Ald. MacGregor held that the people's representatives should not place themselves in a compromising position and ety old buildings generally, but no mowas vigorously supported by Ald. Beckwith, who said that if some of the alder- | ped. men wished to go it was their own business, but he objected to the council as a whole being committed in any way. The mendation was tabled from a number of amendment was lost on the following plumbers recommending the appointment

Ayes-Ald. MacGregor, Brydon, Beck- gineer. Nays-Ald, Hayward, Cameron, Stewart, Humphrey and Williams.

The Children's Day. An invitation was received and accepted from Principal Tait to attend the children's mass meeting during the celebration; and an acknowledgement was received from Emily E. Church on behalf that a cordial welcome be extended to of the Aberdeen Association of the the Western Canada Press Association prompt action of the council in acceding on their approaching visit and that a to the request for a room for the society's use.

The Engineer's Menu. The following report was tabled:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Gentlemen: I have the honor to inform you that since the last regular meeting of tions have been received and referred to in. the city engineer for report, viz.: night.

A. F. Gibson, calling attention to the Ald. Humphrey-No.

condition of the open drain on the east side of Richmond avenue. Wm. Denny, 128 Pandora street, calling mit a minority report. attent'on to the alleged damage done to his

property by workmen blasting in front of det. Thos. Speed, requesting that a box drain be laid down on Speed avenue.

Jas. J. Sargison, 54 Oswego street, calling attention to the condition of the drain on Oswego street from Michigan street

Robert Sangster and twenty-one others, requesting that a sidewalk be la'd on the I have the honor to be, your obedient

W. J. DOWLER, C.M.C. It was ordered to be received and filed. John Bell applied for the position of su- te ready next week. perintendent in laying the block pavement on Fort street and promised, if appointed, to give the council the use of part of his plant for such work at a nomnal figure. The application was referred to the city engineer.

The Warner Contract. City Solicitor Bradburn and Water Commissioner Raymur recommended as

His Worship the Mayor and Board of

The contract is very clear in its terms to interfere with the city's right to dam- Douglas street fountain in repair. ages for breach of contract.

opinion of Mr. Raymur and myself, be det.

JAS. L. RAYMUR. Water Commissioner.

Mr. Cousins Resigns.

tion-the resignation to take effect upon board to the exclusion of his own motion. the 31st of May.

The aldermen were unanimous in their expressions of regret that they were 1887, Amendment By-law, 1899, was finalabout to lose the services of an official, ly passed. whose worth, as Ald. Humphrey said, they had only lately learned, but owing to the circumstances mentioned in the letter they felt obliged reluctantly to accept the resignation.

Water Foreman's Report. Jas. L. Raymur, water commissioner, forwarded the report of the foreman of the Victoria waterworks as follows: To Jas. L. Raymur, Esq., Water Commis-

Sir: Having noticed several misleading articles in two of our local newspapers regarding fire Government House on the 18th day of May, 1899, I beg to say that the city water works supply was as follows: Pressure at pumping station at pumps, 108 pounds per square inch, and pressure on hydrants, 90 pounds and 80 pounds per square inch. For eight hours' holes in the road through the Indian repumping at 207 gallons per minute means serve. for the eight hours' pumping 99,360 galamount. The pumps were slowed down no more water.

I am sir, yours respectfully, THOS. PREEDE, Foreman Victoria Water Works. It was ordered to be received and filed. Ald. Brydon thought the report should be printed in full in the newspapers. The Mayor-A copy will be available for

the press, Ald. Brydon. Ald. Brydon-I hope the reporters will publish it. I think the press is too ready ago that Assistant City Engineer Cousins to publish things detrimental to the city waterworks and other works in the city. The Mayor-Ald. Brydon, there is nothing before the council.

Ald. Brydon-And it would be well if they were more loyal to the city. The Carey Castle Fire.

A report upon the Government House fire was received from Chief Deasy and was ordered to be filed. Ald. MacGregor said it showed that

mere hydrants should be supplied at the high levels. Ald. Humphrey replied there was a great deal of rock to be excavated before additional hydrants could be instalin amendment that the invitation be re- led, and the city could hardly be expected to put them in for the protection of Gov-

ernment House only, unless the government assisted. Referring to Ald. Brydon's statement re attend and see that the morals of the the press the mayor observed that he was sure if any injustice had been done Ald. Brydon said there were places it had been due to erroneous information

> pers. A Nuisance to Go.

authorized to enforce the by-law. Ald. Beckwith thought it would be a good time to take up the question of rick. tion having been posted the matter drop-

The Vacant Office.

Under the head of petitions a recomcf F. H. Shade. Referred to the city en-

Supplies for the Home. committee, recommended the purchase of supplies to the amount of \$30. The re- constructed. port was adopted.

The Visiting Scribes. The finance committee recommended

special committee be appointed to co-opcrate with the Board of Trade and assist in their entertainment. The mayor and finance committee were appointed to act as the committee on en-

The Craigflower Road.

yes. If it is in order I would like to sub- much good that I would like to know

His Worship-That would be out of or-Ald. Beckwith-That road will be extensively used during the 24th of May celebration and there is danger of some one's rig, if not some one's neck, being broken

Ald. Humphrev-If there is any danger the city engineer should fence off the road through the Indian reserve. Ald. Beckwith-He would look well south side of Churchway eastward to Pen- fencing it off! There is not a road in the city which will be more extensively used this week.

Ald. Humphrey-We were too busy this Ald. Beckwith-Well, I protest against this delay.

A New Official. A ballot was then taken and Jas. Wilson appointed sanitary officer and plumb ing inspector.

A Technical Point. A joke was worked on Ald. Williams on the next matter of business. Ald. Williams posted a notice of motion some Gentlemen: In reference to the matter of the contract between the corporation and Messrs. J. H. Warner & Co. for the days ago, instructing the purchasing supplying of certain brass goods to the in repair, overlooking the fact that an city. I have the honor to report as follows: estimate on the latter point has already and "time is made of its essence," and the however, been brought to his attention, right of the c'ty to refuse any goods in the for when the motion came up it read; event of the time being exceeded is not "and that the purchasing agent put the

Ald. Beckwith was on his feet in an in-The corporation is therefore in a post- stant, with his finger on the discrepancy tion to claim damages. In estimating the in the two motions. He had gone to the actual damage sustained, the loss on the water commissioner, obtained the figures, \$50 worth of goods which have had to be; and was ready with an amendment to purchased in consequence of the fallure of Ald. Williams's motion (as posted) and Messrs. Warner & Co. to deliver in proper | did not propose to let his colleague wrigand the loss and inconvenience to gle out of it. His worship noted the diswhich the city has been put, will, in the 'crepancy and ruled the motion out of or-

"The principle is the same," he pleaded I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your in his blandest accents, while his brother obedient servant, J. M. BRADBURN. aldermen smiled across the board at him. The above report meets with my approv- But Ald. Beckwith insisted on his point and his worship was inexorable in his ruling, and finally in order to have the work he desired proceeded with, Ald. Assistant City Engineer C. E. Cousins Williams compelled to bring in his mowrote saying that owing to the illness of tion as originally worded and see an am-

his father he wished to resign his posi- mendment by Ald. Beckwith pass the Its Final Reading.

The Street Railway Regulation By-iaw The Government as a Taxpayer.

Ald. MacGregor brought up the fact that although the Dominion government pay no taxes on the old postoffice they are fitting it up for commercial purposes. He wanted the city solicitor to ascertain if the government could not be compelled to pay taxes on a property which they were using as a source of

A Plaint from Centre Ward.

Ald. Williams complained that his re quest for a comparative statement of the expenditure on Montreal and Victoria harbors had not been honored with a reply from Ottawa; wanted to know why the water cart didn't visit portions of Johnson street; and suggested filling the

Ald. Beckwith agreed with the las cycle by-law there. If the tramcar pechad heard they proposed doing, he suggested that more elevated lines be given. The council then adjourned at 9:20 to meet again at the Sav- at the usual

A GRATIFYING PROMOTION. Engineer Cousins Secures a Coveted Post.

As indicated by the Times several days ago, the city loses the services at the end of this month of the assistant engineer, E. E. Cousins, his formal letter of resignation having been handed in last night. The announcement of his intention to return home having been conveyed to the aldermen through the medium mentioned, the reading of his letter did not occasion any expression of surprise, though it provoked many sentiments of regret that he was leaving the

At the time the announcement was first made, Mr. Cousins had only the meagre particulars of a cablegram upon which to act, but during the last few days he has received full particulars. The offer is one of partnership with his father, Edward Cousins, of London. Eng., one of the foremost engineers in the United Kingdom, who has superintended extensive works in all parts of the world. The fact that he has in his employ twelve or fifteen subordinate engineers to act as executive officials on the works which he projects, is an evi-"morals of the city" might be and was not wilful on the part of the pa- dence of the great extent of his busi-His health has been failing of late, however, and realizing that he has W. W. Northcott recommended the de- almost attained the fulness of his career struction of 158 Fort street, as it was a he has invited his son into partnership nuisance. The building inspector was with him, the firm to be known as Edward Cousins & Son, and Mr. Cousins to assume full control of the business on the retirement or demise of his father. The position is one which is rarely offered to a young man; and Mr. Cousins is

naturally jubilant over his prospects. At the end of May he will remove rom Victoria, going directly to Prigend, Wales, a town of about 14,000 inhabitants, and near to Swansea. Here immense sewerage works have been projected by his father, and the son will undertake the administration of the work in connection therewith. The The Home for the Aged and Infirm government has sanctioned a loan for the works, which will be immediately

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Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure. Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured dur-ing the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Ald. Beckwith wanted to know why the Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the city council the following communica / report on the Craigflower road was not the hardest kind of service at the front, He understood it was coming in to- is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," Ald. Humphrey-No.

Ald. Beckwith-I think it should be Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of their home, not only for rheumatism but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequalled. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

Vancouver. DEATH OF MLLE. RHEA.

Buffalo, May 22.-To-day friends of Mile. Rhea, the well known actress, were shocked on receiving invitations to attend week to bring in a report. I think it will her funeral which was to take place in This was the first intimation of her death. It was not stated what day the actress dled, the notice merely giving the infor mation that she had passed away at her home in Montmorency in her 55th year.

> If you're gray before forty there's something wrong. You need

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Time Not Opportnne

Advices From Ottawa Counsel Delay in Sending Mr. Sorby East.

Hon. Mr. Tarte's Illness Will Pre vent the Scheme Being Considered

A meeting of the Sorby committee was held this forenoon at the city hall for the purpose of d'scussing matters in connection with the proposal to send Mr. Sorby to Ottawa to lay the scheme of harbor improvement before the government and members. It will be remembered that ar a recent meeting of the committee \$600 was set apart for that purpose, and it was intended that Mr. Sorby should leave a the beginning of this week for the capital Advice received from the city's representa tives at Ottawa gave an entirely differen complexion to the matter, as the following telegrams read by the mayor will show Ottawa, May 17, 1899.

T. C. Sorby, Victoria: Tarte probably not take up matter weeks. Davies says impossible to have legislation this year even if governmen was ready to give guarantee, which they have yet to agree to. TEMPLEMAN.

Ottawa, May 18, 1899. Mayor Redfern, Victoria, B. C .: Sorby scheme not looked at by govern-Will wire fully to morrow. W. J. McDONALD Sorby. Ottawa, May 20, 180:).

Mayor Redfern, Victoria: Owing to Tarte's illness no use Sorby coming. Ottawa at present. Am writing HEWITT BOSTOCK.

After the reading of the telegrams ru committee discussed for some time wast would be the best steps to take in the premises. The mayor expressed the opinion that owing to the turn affairs had taken it would be idle to send the promoter of the scheme to Ottawa. Sir Louis Davies had been expected to father any necessary legislation in regard to the scheme in the illness of Mr. Tarte, and the wire of Senator Templeman showed how he felt in the matter

Mr. Burns expressed a similar view, although he thought the borings might be proceeded with at once. Ald MacGregor differed from the first two speakers and thought that the committee should not be 25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St. induly influenced by the statement of the members as none of them familiar with the project and were unable in consequence to properly urge it upon the members of the adminis-

Mr. Burns, in reply, said it was quite evident it would be useless to expect legisto send the promoter now would only in-of weeks. Teams which started over volve additional expense, as the matter Lake Bennett with the wire for the televould have to be gone over next session. Ald. Brydon on the other hand said that the council should not hesitate about spending a few hundred dollars in educating the

even for the citizens of Victoria to awake He has in his charge the machinery and to the importance of the matter. The Mayor-What is the use of Mr. Sorby which will be built at Bennett for use

Ald. Brydon recalled the fact that a similar scheme in connection with Quebec completed she will be the finest and latharbor was being introduced this session est improved gold dredger in the world by a private member, but Mr. Burns re- with the very best equipments for saving narked that the Quebec scheme involved the fine gold. The Risdon Iron Works the expropriation of the harbor wharves have the contract for building her as alone and did not contemplate any works well as for furnishing the machinery.

proposal. A number of the members continued the discussion, Ald. Hayward and Mr. Hall favoring a policy of delay in the face of ready to launch some time in June. the contingencies which the felegrams revealed. Finally, on the motion of Messrs. Rurns and Brydon, it was resolved to send tion of a weekly paper at Bennett, to be a telegram to Senator Templeman and find known as the Bennett Sun and Cassiar out when it would be convenient for the members of the government to meet a dep- the Liberals in British Columbia poliutation from the city in support of the tics. proposal. The following telegram was then st.bmitted and approved:

Victoria, May 23, 1899. Senator Templeman, Ottawa: Endeavor to arrange with Mr. Tarte. or other minister, to receive a deputation from Victoria to lay scheme Sorby harbor improvement before government, irrespect ive of whether legislation can be introduced this session or not. Wire what date most convenient go into matter.

C. E. REDFERN. CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Montreal, May 23 .- The Governor-General and Lady Minto visit Montreal to-morrow, when there will be a review and parade of all arms, feu de joie and march past in the morning and fireworks in the evening. This morning the head office of the

Merchants' Bank of Canada was robbed of \$3,500 by three men, two of whom nissing from the savings departments. How it disappeared is not known. The teller of the savings department thinks his attention was taken off the money confederates. This, however, the money, that has been made, has failed to bring forth anything new. The matter is now under investigation.' Berlin, Ont., May 23 .- At the bye-Liberal candidate was elected by a ma-

Halifax, May 23.-A new fortress is

barns and the road tied up.

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Some people carry horse chestnuts in their pockets to frighten away rheumatism; others take Sarsaparillas or Salts when the blood is thin and weak and the nerves exhausted. One treatment is about as scientific as the other. The chestnut probably has the advantage, for it can do no herm. The purgatives do harm by weakening the body at a time when it most needs strengthening,

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NEWS FROM THE NORTH. River Still Solid in Places-Dredger for to those on board,

Lake Bennett. According to news received from the north the Yukon river is open from lation this session, but they might get the Lake Lebarge to Dawson, but the ice ear of the government and lay the matter on the lakes is still solid, so the outlet before them. The chairman observed that

graph line to Dawson broke through and

the line has been delayed. W. H. Watts, an expert mechanic in authorities at the seat of the government the employ of the Risdon Iron Works, when it was remembered how long it took of San Francisco, is at Lake Bennett. fittings of a big bucket gold dredger re troubled with any disease going to Ottawa to advocate the scheme on the Hootalingua river and the Yumoted by impure blood or a when the only minister who can introduce kon. The boat on which the dredger such as were included in Mr. Sorby's The dredge will be owned by an American syndicate. About 30 men will be employed in the construction at Bennett, and it is expected that she will be P. F. Scharshmidt, custom broker at Log Cabin, will soon begin the publica-Reformer. It will espouse the cause of

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> > Steamer Danube is still ashore. The

Maude returned to Comox this morning from the stranded steamer bringing the news that every effort to drag her from the shore where she hangs fast proved unavailing. Even at full tide she could rot be moved. On the receipt of the news the steamer Tees, which has been lying in readiness since yesterday, was immediately dispatched to endeavor to tow the popular Alaskan liner into deep water. She left at 11:30 o'clock this morning, engaged the teller while the third ab- with F. W. Vincent, manager of the Canstracted five rolls of \$700 each. "There adian Pacific Navigation Company; J. is a sum of about three tousand dollars Clark, head of the construction and mechanical department and other officers of the company. According to news brought by the Maude the steamer struck, not in sneak thieves must have taken it while the afternoon as reported, but in the darkness of the early morning. She left Nanaimo on the Friday morning and was mere conjecture. A thorough search for skirting northward along the shore, intending to round Cape Mudge close in. when she was brought to a sudden standstill about 2 a.m. Her bow was fast and the engines were forcing her further on fore election for the legislature to-day the the shoal. The engines were reversed at once, but she was fast. She would not move. On Sunday Purser Harry, Bishop left with some of the crew in one of the to be erected at a point near Herring ship's boats and rowed to Union Bay, Cove head, south of York redoubt, fac- some fifteen miles away, to telegraph for ing the sea. The new fort will contain assistance. He arrived on Sunday evenquick-firing batteries with the latest type | ing. On the receipt of the news the steamer Maude, then loading coal at Co-Hamilton, May 23.-Negotiations be- mox, was notified to go to the Danube's Hamilton, May 23.—Negotiations between street car railway employees and the company have been broken off and the company have been broken of the company have been broken of the company have been broken of the company have been broken this afternoon the cars were run to the a lot of freight was taken out and over one hundred tons of coal was jettisoned.

Efforts were then made to float her, but notwithstanding the fact that she had been lightened considerably, she could not be budged. The tug Pilot, which ar-The well known strengthening properties of IRON, combined with other tones and a most perfect nervine are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and community and body.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present session Parliament of Canada, for an act

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Opposition Policy in "Stupid and Dan Scores Sir Ch

Ottawa, May , 26.-(Sp

Costigan in the House

statement as to his relation servative party. He said sary because of some re Sir Charles Tupper. He d ment of Tupper that he (always be found supporti ment, and pointed to his John Macdonald from 1873 t opposition. He denied that in 1884 had anything to do million loan to C. P. R., John's explanation on this tigan then read Tupper's him. In reply to that he s A Sorry Day For the Con when Tupper sailed from E himself installed accidental arily in the position of least servative party. That day i of honest government and of an honest man As for mind in regard to his old menced with the time who the lead of the party after ell's cabinet, which forme most disgraceful in the histo He showed that he did no Tupper's government for steadfast to Bowell and it certain conditions that he

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CHARGED AGAINST

The American Rear Admiral Acci Military Power, Wanton D and Cruelty.

New York, May 25 .- A dea Herald from Apia, says: written to the commission sion for himself and 300 una ers to occupy the eastern sec rear h's counsel. He reque drawal of British and Amer their ships and the disarming during the hearing. H. J. Moore, an American Mataafa, has written prote

mil'tary power towards th wauton destruction of many l lages, and cruelty. FIRE ON CONEY IS Seven Blocks of Buildings

makes the sensational charge

Damage Estimated at

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New York, May 25 .- A fi day in Buschman's pavilion and, and spread rapidly blocks of frame buildings b troyed. A conservative esti is placed at \$350,000. The police believe the fire cendiary origin. Deputy of the fire department, say traces of kerosene on the bo front of the burned building The rapidity of the fire be wondered at, considerin acter of the buildings. In ter the first puff of smok warning, a large square buildings of all sizes and utilized for such purposes as

ACleveland Blaze Cleveland, Ohio, May nearly daylight before the ceeded in controlling the started in the Ohio Sash & pany's big factory at mid total loss is about \$100,000 Overturned Lamp Causes a St. Aples, Minn., May five buildings, comprising one usiness portion of St. A burned last night. The ove a lamp in a tailor shop star The estimated loss is \$50,000

galleries, saloons, dining ro hall, theatres and the like

ruins.

AN INTERESTING WI Chicago, May 26.-Alderm Kenna, of the First Ward, "Hinky Dink," gave evidence