The Semi-Weekly Colonist. THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, JULY 13: 1899 FORTY.SECOND VOLUME XLIII-NO. 60 DOMINION NEWS NOTES. A MODEST GENERAL NANAIMO NOTES.

Arbitration Content to Serve In Philippines Subor-Atlantic Mail Muddle Golden Sands' on Montreal, July 8.-The Dominion gov-rnment has finally decided to allow the dinate to Those Whom He reaten to Sue Flatly Refused. Might Outrank. erament has finally decided to allow the present contract for carrying even m⁻¹ to expire at the end of John Torrance, jr., and An⁻ et al. Anan have returned from Ottawa where a long conference was held with Sir Richard Cartwright. The minister declined to renew the contract, claiming that the service at present was not as good as Washington, July 11.-General Joseph The Island Coast. Wheeler left Washington to-day on his Jaskan boundary Negotiations way to the Philippines. Off Because Americans De-O. Thomas, Wil-"I have no plans of campaign," he said to an Associated Press reporter, hurchill and J. W. cline Any Concession. renew the contract, claiming that the service at present was not as good as By the return of the C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Willapa from the West Coast yesterday, Victorians received the news that profitable placer "and shall not know what I am to do from Atlin City the government would like and for the time being any boat that suited would be used for the mails. The last boat in until I receive my instructions from General Otis. I should like to have it ground has been discovered about half way up the West Coast of Vane Dominion, they couber Island, at a point locally known as Wreck Bay, five miles from Seven Separate Suggestions By on the City of understood that I go to the Philippine Eucluelet, or perhaps 100 miles "as the crow flies" from this city. fulfilment of the existing contract sail-ed from Liverpool to-day. in an entirely subordinate capacity. Not only General Otis, but Generals Lawton and MacArthur will rank higher, and it is proper that they should, for while Generals Lawton and Macrom Seattle by the Patient Britishers All Meet The precious yellow dust is in this newest Klondike taken from Mr. Haddon says With Refusal. aeither creek bed gravels nor benches. It is found in the black sand camp an agitation. Fooled By a Forgery. of the sea beach, and the sweeping waters of the Pacific afford unby the Americans Montreal, July 8.—A sworn statement published in the Star shows that the let-ter submitted by the United States govlimited facilities for washing. Arthur were my juniors, they have been on the field while I have not, and de ived of their rights iors, they have been By Associated Press. One experienced prospector from Clayoquot, Joe Drinkwater by name, ast session, to file serve to have superior places to me." He said he would not resign his seat in New York, July 8.-The Journal's ent to the authorities which resu secured \$2.40 from a singe hap-hazard pan, while others, among them nages aggregating against the British New York, July 5.—The Journal's erhinent to the autornies which result-washington corresondent says The following are the British Canadians pro-posals which have been rejected by the but its innocent contents were distorted. McKenzie, of Dodges Cove, have recently taken out \$8.00 and \$9.00 a the house. asis of the action is on of the contract day, with the crudest of home-made rockers that fail to save any but coarsest dust of flake gold. VANCOUVER NOTES. license. There is In color the treasure from these new placer resembles the Cariboo state department: Boys Find a Fortune. product, rather than the Klondike or Alaskan dust Ambitions As to New Cabinet - Horse 1st. The cession of Pyramid Harbor ing such a claim, Bowmanville, July 8.-Boys while ked upon as, to say Killed in Runaway. Naturally the rush for claims has commenced in real earnest, the few on the Lynn Canal. playing found two wallets stolen from the Standard Bank in the burglary of nary. Conside farmers of the district, seal hunters and prospectors with perfect unan-2nd. The cession of any other port on n out of the camp, Vancouver, July 10.-A team of horses imity forsake their several avocations for the magic task of gold dig the Lynn Canal. 3rd. The cession of a strip of territory reward of \$100. Haddon, but the belonging to Burt Parsons ran away toging. the height of the day and dashed into the plate-glass win-The find is vouched for by persons whose word cannot be questionwhich would give access to tidewater. Tattoo in Toronto. tive operations on 4th. A free right of way across Alaska to any United States port. dow of Gross & McNeal. One of the horses was killed, and the other badly aims. It is never-, and the majority ed, and with ten cents a pan counted very good money, and \$1.00 to Toronto, July 8.-Officers' of the city \$1.50 declared to be an average in the new field, it is quite to be exhave finally decided to hold a tattoo. Over 500 bandsmen are expected to par-5th. The variation of Hay's provision-al boundary line so as to include Kluckinjured. ill stick to it. As pected that the Willapa on her return to the scene of the discovery The rumored coalition is the talk of on. Justice Irving ticipate. A number of bands from out-side regiments will be invited to co-oper-ate with the bands of the garrison. Friday will be crowded with prospective millionaires. rail ride recently, wan, an Indian village at the head of Vancouver this afternoon and fear is exside regiments will be and s of the garrison. There will be a contest at Hanlon's Point or in the Exhibition Park. The dates will be July 27 and 28. Will be July 27 and 28. e navigation leading into the Lynn The importance of the find to Victoria, in the event of developan explanation e Irving, he says— aham. The threat Ganal ments redeeming present indications, can scarcely be over-estimated. 6th. The inclusion of the Porcupine Nor can the importance of the discovery be disregarded by miners, for district, with a new approach to naviga-tion, on the British side of the provisioner, for a party of ry numbering sev gold ground on Vancouver Island paying \$1.00 to the pan contains more came up to Atlin boundary line. and easier fortunes than gravel under the Arctic stars that is ten times 7th. The proposition to arbitrate the rovisional line precedent to the formu-Strathroy, Ont., July 8.-Wm. Walsh, brother of J. J. Walsh, the well known ith the intention of TRAIN-WRECKER CAUGHT. ey were addresse ation of a modus vivendi pending a per-real estate man of Toronto, while boardthe burden of his ot Two Years in the Penitentiary manent settlement of the question. had done the best ing the Pacific express yesterday fell be-tween the cars. His ankle was crushed, This statement was made by some of Though His Attempt Wasere two policemen er of specials, and the officials of the state department de-scribing the status of negotiations on the as well as placer-cannot as yet be estisitating the amputation of one leg. Not Successful. **Placer** Fields mated. The natural conclusion is that Alaskan boundary. The negotiations have been indefinitely postponed, or to put it otherwise they have practically Six Years for Burglary. Buffalo, July 8 .- Joseph Ponnesa, it will focus the attention of the world upon Vancouver Island's mineral re-sources, and to the officers and crew of the Willapa it certainly means a rush to Brantford, July 8.-Wesley Van Siclaborer, of Fort Erie, Ont., was put off Close at Hand f Kaslo, a brother ieson, of this city, kle, leader of the gang of burglars rea Grand Trunk train near Erie Thurs en declared off. cently operating here, was to-day sen-tenced to six years in the penitentiary. l last evening for a Capital, and is at These developments leave the boundary ay afternoon. To get even with the the Coast. railroad company, Ponnesa piled ties o Ine dispute where it was when the joint high commission adjourned on February The seaboard in the vicinity of Euthe tracks near a curve, so that any cluelet is as a general rule rocky and heavily wooded. Just back of the black-and-gold beach a hill follows the shore line at a height of eighty feet or more, while to the north and could be a some or He says the people eartily sick of the and all its acts, the Hudson's Bay Posts. Rich Results Obtained by Pantrain that struck them would surely Winnipeg, July 8.-It is announced that the Cumberland and English River , with the situation not improved. Sir Julian Pauncefote and Lord Salisbury went so far as to agree that a provisionbe derailed. The obstruction was dis-covered just in time to prevent a train ning Black Sand Near been to cause the he prominent mines listricts of the Hudson's Bay Company have been amalgamated with Chief Fac al boundary line, to be followed by a modus vivendi, was the first step. Eng-and proposed several lines, which were carrying a big crowd from the race track **Eucluelet.** while to the north and south some exat Fort Erie to this city running into it tor James McDougall in charge. Mr. McDougall's headquarters will be at on of the district cellent quartz propositions are being nesa was arrested, and was yester e district a short worked day taken before a magistrate and sen-tenced to two years in the penitentiary. An Hay delimitated the territory with a line Still another gold find is reported by citizens no chanc Indian's Find Will Turn Minors' Rush to This ich they earnestly d by the evening h the district memwhich was apparently agreeable to Eng-STILL'AT SOOKE. MEDALS FOR LIFE-SAVING. land. Canada then suddenly was re-ferred to as the really important factor course - but the officers of the steamer did not re-appear the morning. In The Little Round-the-World Yacht Xora Two Sidney Men to Have Their Suc Island. had not heard particulars. and made propositions at various times which were sustained by England. Eng-The passengers returning from the loast were: E. Stockholm, E. T. Ad-The passengers returning the passengers returning to the passengers and a crew of the passengers and th cessful Courage Recognized. Has Not Yet Got Away. e would be support-ho will lead in a gainst the present anager of the large n-Skeena, is a guest will be in the city He states that the the North is very t time, Wood's canleft, at a standstill ty in securing fis, racted with the vay at 7 cents a fish gone smoothly had of the Fraser canearance, prom

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sold for the Orangemen's excursion to New Wesninster in the morning. Minnie Clayton, keeper of a house of ill fame, was to-day fined \$200 for sell-ing liquor without a license. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Surprised and Annoyed by This Un-A CAPTAIN'S MISFORTUNE. usual Course. Was in Sight of Voluntary Retirement When He Cast Great Ship Local Militia to Train at the Upon the Rocks Forts for Twelve Days New York, July 11.-Manager Clement Each Year. A. Griscom of the American line said that Captain Watkins of the stranded steamer Paris, whose license was sus- From Our Own Correspondent. pended yesterday by the United States local inspectors of steam vessels, was Ottawa, July 11 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to have quit the sea of his own volition at the end of the present season. At Southampton he had a quiet home where he intended to rest from his labors and enjoy the retrospect of a long and use-ful career. without breaking official secrets he would say he strongly objected to the Ameri-

geles. The steamship Wellington sailed Troops to Be Established in

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Aggression

Disputed Territory Near

Pyramid Harbor.

TEACHERS CONVENE.

cans sending any force to the disputed Los Angeles, Cal., July 11 .- The open- [territory under existing circumstances, or as long as the permanent boundary is not ng session of the National Educational settled. Association convention began here this Ten mounted police are stationed on the Dalton trail, about five miles from Porcupine creek.

Association convention began here this afternoon. Governor Gage and Mayor Eaton welcomed the teachers. The af-ternoon exercises included responses by W. D. Dougherty, superintendent of schools, Peoria, Ill., Dr. Wesson E. White, Columbus, O., and J. E. Phillips, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala

Grangemen's Excursion to Royal City-Heavy Fine for Liquor

Nanaimo, July 11.-(Special)-The

teamer Mineola loaded 3400 tons of

Nanaimo coal to-day for Port Los An

to-night for San Francisco with 2,500

A great number of tickets have been

ons of Wellington coal.

NEAR HALIFAX.

Runs on Shoal in Thick Fog -Wreck in English

Channel. Special to the Colonist.

Halifax, July 11.-The Red Cross

 marka propositions at a trained by degregation by the second and performance of the performance intermediation of the performance the Indians who dwelt in glowing es of the potlatch rage would make ult, the canners ar run of fish on their ho for 15 years has wichan district, is n's, being en route his home with his rt says he has had years, leaving it in Mr. William Lorimer returned yester-day from Gordon river, where he is inter-ested in some valuable mining proper-based in some valuable mining proper-based based b until lately, when London, July 8.—Col. Frank Rhodes has joined his brother Cecil in the work of about 26 miles and in covering that a buyer. He says mas joined his brother Cecil in the work of "empire-making" in South Africa, having just been appointed managing di-rector of the African Trans-continental Telegraph Company. In many respects this taciturn, stern soldier is as remark-able a man as his optimistic, colonizing brother. He went into the army at an brother. He went into the army at an brother. He went into the army at an brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing brother. He went into the army parts inter the statistic colonizing inter the statistic colo ance. Mr. Ernest Gibbs' Orris Foot, four years old, won the Visitors' welter hand-icap. 150 sovereigns. Mr. W. Cooper's Edmee, ridden by Sloan, was unplaced. Thirteen horses ran the last 6 furlongs of the Bunbury mile. The betting was 8 to 2 against Edmee. ance ouver Island be ies. The prospects, he says, were never is reported to have struck on the Island of Ushant off the coast of Brittany at like it, but merely etter, lots of work being done on the rumstances. the entrance of the English claims. He has three men at work and sunk last night, during thick weath-at the Newton camp a similar number er. All on board were saved. eamers from the d brought a goodly who will spend the city hotels. At the f men are uncovering an 18-foot vein. Mr. Lorimer is enthusiastic over the fu-ture of the Gordon river district. BAPTIST CONVENTION. early age, and has fought in many parts of the world, winning for gallant work the world Distribution of Gallant work a full 30-mile course, the experts say, by cally all the coast in the immediate vicinity has been staked in 80-acre fack and wife, Spo-and Miss Stella ; S. C. Scott and Rev. and Mrs. nd Mrs. Eaton, San Choice of Committees For Work of the THE GRAND DUKE'S DEATH. of the world, winning for gallant work the prized Distinguished Service Order, GUNS ON MOTOR CARRIAGES. Modern Invention to Be Made Use of by claims, with a formal notice on each BISLEY MEETING OPENS. Current Year. Though Long Looked For, the End centre-stake of the locator's intention to apply for record 30 days hence. Came Somewhat Suddenly. Vancouver, July 11.-The delibera-Canadian Marksmen Make Creditable The beach is level, although brokey tions of the Baptists in convention Modern Invention to Be Made Use of by her. Scores in Preliminary London, July 11.-The Prince of Wales and rock-strewn, both above and below, and skirts the Pacific with a mass of Modern Invention to Be Made Use of by War Office. London, July 8.—Lord Kitchener of Khartoum is about to inspect guns mounted on motor carriages and invented by Hiram Maxim, the American inven-tor of the Maxim gun. The war office is giving careful consideration to the use of automobiles in war, and an official order for the organization of an experi-mental battery of machine guns mount-ed on gasoline motor carriages is likely soom to be issued. ROME AGAINST RUSSIA. To-day's race was as fine a smooth one. Deighton, who was clinging to came to a close this morning. The foler and wife, W. H. I E. H. Metcalf and Competitions. visited the Grand Duke Michael this evowing is a complete result of the elec black sand about five miles north of Eucluelet, at a point known locally as ening to convey his condolence. Grand tions for committee work: Home mission board officers-Presiare at the Dominion. Bisley Camp, July 11.-The National Encluelet, at a point known locally as Wreck Bay. That this black sand is rich in gold was discovered by Tyee Jack, an Indian resident of the Coast, some weeks ago, but it has been a religiously guarded secret until the present trip of the steamer, although her officers were given a hint that was useful to them on Duke Michael will remain in England er, Sweet and Met-Rifle Association's great annual carnival d lent, Bro. Stackhouse; first vice-presi-Rine Association's great annual cariner and the structure of the second vice-presi-is now in full swing. The competition dent, — Marchant; second vice-presi-dent, T. D. Gross; third vice-president, Mrs. Spofford; secretary, C. A. Schoo-ley; treasurer, E. B. Morgan; members until it is decided when and where the f considerable n funeral is to take place. West Coast of this y are now bound on The death of the Czarewitch, though quite unexpected, so much so, indeed, secret until the present trip of the steamer, although her officers were given a hint that was useful to them on the previous voyage. From the simple tests that have thus far been made, it appears that there is an abundance of precious metal in the srads. Mr. McKenzie, the storekeeper at Dodge's Cove, who was one of the first to reage the scene is renorded to en is chaperone for ladies (herself in . Ore., who are en the Dominion The he group are Misses Philbrick, and Clara ROME AGAINST RUSSIA. Defender gained 43 seconds. One unfortunate part of to-day's events was the fact that both of the yachts sailof Portland; Mrs. THE CAROLINES TRANSFER. Powell, Mrs. William Grant. Educational board—A. J. Pineo, O. H. Will Side With Interests Hostile very little from its appearance last year. The weather is exceedingly hot, and the rge Otis Spencer, of d J. W. Rushmore Plainfield, N. J., are Greek Church Even Though first to reach the scene, is reported to have cleaned up \$9 in a single day with Cogswell, G. S. Sluggett; for two years, Pastors W. T. Stackhouse, M. Van-sickle, C. N. Mitchell; for three years, Pastor I. G. Mathews, C. A. Rose, A. B. M.N. Berlin, July 8.-The transfer of the wind to-day was peculiarly shifty. Sergeant-Major Huggins of the 13th St. Petersburg, July 11.—The Official Messenger to-day publishes an imperial manifesto worded as follows: "Our beloved brother and heir to the throne, the Grand Duke George Alexandrovitch, died at Abbas Tuman, June 28 (old style). The illness which attacked him might it more the statement of the statement wight it more the statement of the stat ed the wrong course. It was, in fact, the feature of the day, and the strange guests now enjoy e Hotel Driard. Gorden, E. P. They Be Protestant. Carolines and other islands to Germany the crudest possible appliances. Another miner, Joe Drinkwater, from Clayoquot, took up a pan of the sand haphazard and washed it in the presaction of those in charge of the yachts takes place in the autumn. A warship made a couple of very good targets in the Golden Penny and Premier. Lieut. Gilchrist and Sergt. Crowe also put in London, July S.—Owing probably to the hour at which Cardinal Vaughan's speech at the Fourth of July banquet was delivered, which prevented the ma-jority of the papers from reporting it, the speech has not attracted its due of pub-lic attention. This is especially notable in viey of the pains taken to spread the information that it practically was in-spired from Rome. The important pas-sage of course is that dealing with the future of Asia, its description of Russia as a great deepotic power and its refer-London, July 8 .- Owing probably t ulti- will be sent to the islands to take formal B. McNeill. rling, of the Union Publication board-For one year, Wilsome bulls-eyes at these ranges. The Golden Penny is an unsquadded at the Driard. ence of an interested group, the return being \$2.40. liam Marchant, E. L. Webber, Pastor P. H. McEwen; for two years, J. C. Nicholson, A. J. Pineo, Pastor R. W. Trotter; for three years, Mrs. C. Templar, A. Galbraith, Pastor S. R. J. M. Erickson are Victoria. Capt. Er-the big steamship might, it was hoped, yield to the treat-ment initiated and the influence of the competition which is open to all-comers from to-day until next Monday, seven shots, kneeling at 200 yards. First Captain Charles Hackett, of this city, who is on the Coast with the sealing schooner Libbie heard of the finds while shots, kneeling at 200 yards. First prize, a gold medal and five drawings for second and third, valued at five guineas, and £34 in money prizes added. The Premier is also an open un-squadded competition for the same period, seven shots at 600 yards. First taking lumber ?* southern climate, but God willed other-wise. In submitting without a murmur looking for a hunting crew, and struck out immediately for the locality in which Marshall and James Stephens. Stephens. Trustees of the convention—For one's year, E. B. Morgan, T. D. Jones, John Denholm, J. B. McArthur; for two years, William Marchant, Donald Mc-Willen Alexanda Science Scie to the decree of Providence, we call all our faithful subjects to share our deep sorrow with us and to offer fervent anaimo, are at the there seemed to be a prospect of quicker way home from the fortune. He paid \$50 for a half-interest future of Asia, its description of Russia as a great despotic power and its refer-ence to America's interest in the welfare mediately afterward caught her own of the glorious in a claim that had been staked the day before, and is proud of his bargain. Then came Captain Victor Jacobson of the Minnic, who acquired a half-interprayers for the repose of the soul of our Millan, Alexander Sangster. departed brother. ence to America's interest in the welfare e Nanaimo man who rize, a £21 Coventry bicycle and £100 of the inquiry into the recent atten upon the life of former King Milan. future of the Asiatic continent. attempt "Henceforth, and so long as it may moorings. The Defender will go the Bristol on Monday, where the injure Future policy-Superintendent J. E. Coombs, Pastors W. E. Hinson, P. H. McEwen, C. A. Rose, Bro. William Marchart st to win a fortune at the Oriental. He n money prizes. Sergt.-Major Huggins, 13th Batt., and This is taken, he not please God to bless us with a son. Church of Rome has once again stepped into the lists against the Greek Church and is to throw the whole weight of its influence henceforth against Russia and the race. injured est in Capt. Hackett's property; and Rev. Mr. Swartout, one of the best known missionaries on the Coast, who the right of succession to the throne Lieut. Gilchrist, 1st B.G.A., each scored 34 in the Golden Penny; and Sergt.his last trip to the A GREAT ENTERPRISE evolves, according to the precise defini-Marchant. known missionaries on the Coast, who also invested. By this time, however, most of the beach had been staked. Settlers to the number of fourteen or fifteen had "swooped" down on the beach almost in a day, located, and are now holding to their properties in firm belief of their tichness. This was how matters stood when the what the discovery means to the devel-opment of the Coast mining field-quartz, at e every organ in the human body. The vertice of the coast mining field-quartz, at e every organ in the human body. The vertice of the coast mining field-quartz, at every organ in the human body. The vertice of the coast mining field-quartz, at every organ in the human body. Marchant. State of religion-E. B. Morgan. Pas-tors J. G. Hastings and W. T. Stacktion of the law of succession, upon our fe, son and daughter Trenton, N. J., July 8 .- The Trenton rom Vancouver to nce. Mr. Elliott is on the side of Russia's opponents, even though the chief opponent be a Protest-ant country like England. Axle Light and Power Company, with ROSSLAND MINES. by profession. an authorized capital of \$25,000,000, was family of Nanaimo al, on their way to incorporated to-day. The company was formed for the purpose of lighting, heat-ing, ventilating and refrigerating rail-Details of Last Week's Shipments vacation will be WINNIPEG FAIR. Total for This Year. Winnipeg, July 8.—Visitors are arriv-ing for the Winnipeg summer exhibition which opens on Monday. Large crowds are expected during the week. ife and family, from enjoying a vacation ests at the Dominion. inager of the Point rue Island, is at the cais without the use of ger of being swept away.

Artillery Commissions. Dr. Borden announced that it is the government's intention to offer all com-missions in Canadian permanent artilery as they become vacant to graduates of the Royal Military College. **Esquimalt Defence.** The Canadian share of the cost of the defences at Esquinalt has been increas-ed to \$109,000 annually. An arrange-ment has been reached by which the Coast militia will be drilled in the forts at Victoria twolve down and the forts

at Victoria twelve days each year at the expense of Canada. This country will also pay half the cost of maintaining the Imperial garrison, and half the prime the Imperial garrison, and half the prim ary cost of barrack accommodation.

Militia Estimates Through.

The militia estimates were agreed to after fifty-four hours of nearly continu-ous discussion. They amount to \$2,-081,520, an increase of \$104,400 over last year.



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Another resolution was passed which

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son board to not only vote against the

ion came to a vote at any stage of the roceedings.

anager of the Ymir mine, and has been

very active in his opposition to the law, and his mine is the only one that is not working in the Nelson district. As the

Protect the Cars.

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have been his followers in the house that he should step aside; and, indeed, he has more than once intimated that he

all his time would be a shame.

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and most powerful personality in the pro-vincial legislature to-day and he deserves

sense in ignoring palpable facts or at-

tempting to excuse that which cannot be

excused even though it may be forgiven or, at all events, tolerated. A few months

Prof. Syveton, treasurer of the League months that the resistance of the Tagals the nave, in order to avoid possible the French Fatherland, has been undals through hearing confessions in was broken, their armies in complete disspended from his duties at the Colsolution, and the end of the war i vestries or rectories. of Rheims for attempts to incite an sight ti-Dreyfus agitation at Rennes. A KIDNAPPER'S WRATH. The Deutsche Tages Zeitung prints letter from a German at Manila com-

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW. She Scratched, Bit and Cursed Her plaining of the Americans "destroyin the best trade and industry in the Philelson Board of Trade Decide That It and deceiving their country ippines," Has Become a Political Question. men at home by sending false news.

Chicago, July 8 .- Ann Elizabeth In-Nelson, July 10.-(Special)-At a well Madrid, July 8 .- An official dispatch gersoll, when sentenced to the penitenattended meeting of the Nelson board from Manila says that 30 Spanish military prisoners and 17 civilians who were held by the Filipinos have been retiary to-day for the kidnapping of Gerald of trade held to-night a resolution was Lapiner, fought like a maddened tigress passed against considering the eight-

leased. in the court room, scratching and biting at her guardians and struggling frantic-CONSERVATIVES ally all the way back to her cell in gaol, accompanying her blows and bites with screams and curses. She was finally **ORGANIZE** carried to her cell after having severely abused several guards. John Collins, who

was sentenced at the same time, made no Both were givn indeterminate Preparing Under Hugh John Macdonald to Win Man-

ONE HONEST ELECTION. itoba From Greenway.

Conservative Member for South Perth Vindicated by the Judges.

sentences

Escort to the Prison Cell

After Sentence

board at a previous meeting had ap-pointed him a delegate to the conven-Winnipeg, July 10.-The Conservatives Toronto, July 8.-(Special)-The gen- of Manitoba held a provincial convention tion, the action to-night plainly told his eral tenor of the judgment of Justices at the Maple Leaf Conservative rooms, that his views were not the views of the Meredith and Street in dismissing the petition against the election of Nelson to formulate a platform on which the to formulate a platform on which the Monteith, Conservative, in South Perth, party will meet the electorate in the comand directing the petitioners to pay the ing campaign, also to arrange for a to do.

and directing the petitioners to pay the displaying the period of the province by Hon. Hugh John costs, is as follows: "Monteith was duly elected. No cor-rupt practices were proved to have been committed by or with the consent or The president and secretary of each Explosion in Paint Shop Fatally Burns knowledge of either candidate. John O'Brien was proven at said election to ization were named as delegates, as also the Proprietor, His Wife and Son.

have been guilty of corrupt practices." the i candidates now nominated, as The finding in regard to the reserved point concerning the legality of the issue of a writ during a session of the house New York, July 10 .- Abraham Finkle tine was fatally burned to-day by the xplosion of some material in his paint hop at Forsythe and Hester streets in was as follows:

as as follows: "In the present case it appears the this city. The bodies of Mrs. Finkle-stine and her son Isadore were subse-quently found in the hall at the foot of writ was issued upon a resolution of the house directing its issue. It is not neces-sary to consider whether the house has any interest to act in this way, because it here the house has any interest to act in this way, because the stairs leading to the shop. een burned to death. it has clear statutory power to do so.'

gates for the large attendance. He hop-ed the platform adopted would be sat-isfactory to all Conservatives, and he was STREET RAILWAY RIOTS filitia Called Out in Ontario City t

Paris, July S.—The Minister of War, General Galifet, denies the report of benerat is the denies the report of question was a dead letter in politics but if resurrected the Conservatives of changes in the plans for the review of troops on July 14, the anniversary of Manitoba were prepared to meet the says Major Marchand and the members of his expe-The balance of the convention was d

ition will participate in the ceremonies as originally arranged.

A FRENCH REVIEW.

ON EVERY BOTTLE

voted to the adoption of a platform, plank by plank, brief speeches being made by the movers and seconders. W. J. Kennedy, M. P. P., has been renominated by the Dennis Liberals, and Of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this W. Crerear of Silver Creek has been guarantee: "All we ask of you is to nominated at the Russell Liberal convenor shift a consumption cure is this w. Crerear of Silver Creek has been guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you are not benefited, return the bottle to your druggist, and he may refund the price naid." Price-25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Henderson Bros.

would prefer to be relieved of his duties in order that he might devote himself to Watkins makes no attempt to evade re-years the Emperor has been in the habit his private practice. If his wishes and those of the members of the party should sponsibility for the accident, but on the of paying the French government have contrary says frankly that the strand- borne fruit. happen to coincide in this regard, the whole matter would be settled at once The Emperor's act has been sympa ing of the ship was the result of an un-

thetically received in France though accountable error on his part. The without unpleasantness of any kind, and Mr. Martin would drop out of a position accident, he says, was not due to any of leadership in provincial politics as quickly as he entered it. And it may be want of thought or anxiety about his vessel, but resulted from a mistake he that even in the event of the member made in calculating the position of the

not wishing him to resign he might still ship. Capt. Watkins is still in charge of the feel it imperative to do so for business reasons. To insist on his retaining office

Paris and is acting in the interests of the underwriters, to whom the ship was turned over by the American Line when his private affairs really demand France The Province is more interested in see-ng British Columbia governed wisely officers. Capt. Watkins has had a long and honorable career on the sea. He entered the service of the Inman Line in and economically than it is in furtherin the personal success of any particular politician. It has no master other than of the 1863, and since 1876 has been continupolitician. It has no master other than the welfare of the people, no purpose but the public weal. It has admired much that Mr. Martin has done in the past. Be-yond any question he is the ablest man

world. It proves that the present rulers in charge of vessels of the internaof the French are not hypnotised with the idea of a revanche and have the tional navigation companies. He has made nearly 500 voyages across the noral courage to show it.' Atlantic The Lokal Anzeiger sees in the inci-

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Untimely End of a Popular Member of

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YUKON SOLDIERS

credit for being the originator of a great deal of useful legislation during the past session of the house. But, in common COMING HOME ing the last campaign, The Province has seen his indiscreet behavior on more than one occasion with keen regret. There is Reducing Force There by Half-

Annual Drill for Whole of the Militia.

was useless for that purpose while dis-persed. In Sir Charles' opinion there is not the slightest need of soldiers in Yu-

ago no one's position in the present ernment party was stronger than that of Mr. Martin. If he does not occupy From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 10.-In supply on the the same place to-day there is only one man to blame for it and that man is Mr. Martin himself. militia estimates, Dr. Borden explained the intention of the government to have ator Sanford, of Hamilton, was drowned As announced in The Province last the annual drill, even if it were neces- this morning by being upset from his

evening a caucus of government sup-porters will be held in Victoria on the sary to reduce the numbers of the force. vening of the 26th, and at this meeting much that is now indefinite and obscure will be cleared up and there will probarmy medical corps, and an army ser-

Sir Charles Tupper approved of annual drill. It was better to spend all that ably be an opportunity of seeing a way out of the present muddle. At this time no one can say what the outcome will be. A dozen possibilities present them necessary to carry out the purpose of a military organization of high ca

selves, each one if anything a litt improbable than the other. At pre-quite clear is that the cabinet as at pre-Either pacity. General Hutton had stated that the permanent force was disorganized by the tituted cannot continue. Mr. Martin or Messrs. Semlin and Cotton absence of a large contingent in Yukon. This permanent force was organized will have to go. The breach is too wide argely for educational purposes.

WON'T FIGHT A COUNT.

London, Ont., July 10 .- (Special)-The Prince of Monaco Will Pay Attention Only to Persons of His

kon, as the mounted police force is a thousand times more efficient. Dr. Borden contended that the perma-Own Rank. nent force did good work last year, in spite of the absence of the Yukon con-

New York, July 10.-A Paris de-statch to the Evening Journal says the Prince of Monaco, who has just re-The presence of these soldiers in Yukon may have had a salutary in-fluence on the mining population. Dr. Borden, however, announced the inter-Borden, turned from a sea voyage, has declined to fight a duel with Count Castellane on tion of the government to withdraw at once half the Yukon force. account of the Drevfus affair. In his

Militianien ordered here for duty reply to Castellane's recent insultin-letter, the Prince openly gives as his reason for the declination that Castelbatches of 25 men each from Windsor Ingersoll, Galt and Guelph. together with FRASER STILL RISING. Quesnelle, July 8.-The river has risen lane is a person inferior to his station

letachment of cavalry, have arrived in the city, and are now encamped on Carling's Heights. The city council met Now the highest of the graduating honors at Cambridge university. In England, goes to a colored man, a Brahmin from Bombay. this morning and ratified the mayor's action in calling out the troops.

Lillooet, July 8.-The river is rising name. He was a Conservative in poli gradually. The weather is warm.

to make. Mr. Taylor said it was a matter of common notoriety, and he made it on his own responsibility as a member.

Mr. Dewdney.

some see in it only a desire to visit the Paris exhibition in 1900. Most of the Hon. E. Dewdney arrived from Engnd to-night, and proceeds to Victoria papers print the Iphegenie telegrams without comment. The Tageblatt says: "It was the first official act of France o-morrow.

A CONSEQUENTIAL SPY.

for a generation expressing a desire for more friendly relations. The courtesy of the Kaiser is gradually telling upor Paris, July 10 .- Gen. Gileta di Sangui seppe, the Italian officer who was arrest ed at Nice June 12 on the charge o The Voissiche Zeitung says: "The in cident must fill with satisfaction the friends of peace not only on both sides espionage and sentenced to five years imprisonment and to pay a fine of 5,000 francs, will be pardoned upon the occa-sion of the French national fete, July Vosges but everywhere in the 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Sastile.

A HANDSOME REWARD.

dent proof of good relations. Toronto, July 10 .- The Attorney-Gen The Cologne Gazette looks upon it as an indication of how far France and Ger-man sentiments have moderated recently. tions, for the \$1,000 reward for the cap-ture of Pare and Holden. The ex-pected claimants are Chief of Police Duncan, of Campbellton, and St. Onge-caretaker of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The Vorwartz does not see in the affair a turning point in the world's his tory, and sarcastically expresses the hope that Prof. Stengel's mind will now be-

come more peaceable. The attitude of the French press has EXPLOSION KILLS: FIVE.

Pretoria. July 10.-Five artillerymen were killed to-day by the explosion of a powder magazine in Magolaland. SENATOR SANFORD DROWNED.

THE CHESS TOURNEY

London, July 8.-The cliess expert-Windermere, Muskoka, July 10 .- Sen met at noon to-day, and when an ad-journment was taken at 4:30 o'clock Schlecter had beaten Bird, Showalter boat while fishing in company with a lost to Janowski, as did Mason to Pills Tschigorin had It is the intention, also, to provide an young lady visitor near his own island. bury, while Blackburn and Maroczy and Two young girls near by heard cries for Cohn and Lee adjourned their gam help, and arrived in time to save the even positions. young lady, but when the Senator's body

A STOLEN LETTER.

Montreal. July 10.—United States Consul Bittinger denies the story of Leo F. Bill with reference to the stealing of Hon, W. E. Sanford was one of the the Caranza letter. He says that Ralph Reofermo, of Boston, stole the letter best-known and most popular members of the Canadian Senate, to which he and brought it to him, and it was for was called in 1887. In social circles he warded by him to Washington.

was a leader, and having independent means he was enabled to practice on a generous scale the hospitality for which he had become noted. The Canadian Parijamentary Companion notes that William Eli Sanford was born in New Cork in 1838, was a lineal descendent of PURE homas de Sanford, who was knighted by William the Conqueror on the bat tlefield of Hastings. The American branch of the family first settled in Red. ding, Conn. The deceased Senator's res-idence in Hamilton dated from the time of his parents' death, when he was but in his seventh year. He was twice mar-ried, and his second wife, daughter of the late Thomas Vaux, of Ottawa, su

Quesnelle, July 8.—The river has risen six inches to-day. The weather is warm. Lillooet July 8.—The river is warm. Sold by All G ers and Dri L. W. GILLETT, Toronton



UREST. STRONGEST. BES eady for use in any cuantity. For making intening Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred ses. A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda. VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1899

gally complied with on and after July The Family of Fifty-Five. 1, 1899. This means that the sale of intoxicants in tents or other canvas struc-tures will be prohibited on and after that date. As far as Bennett is concerned,

it will cause but little change, but will It will cause but little change, but will materially affect several interests at Log Cabin, and will undoubtedly work a hardship thereat, especially as Messrs. Barrett and Baylies have recently re-moved from their old stands to the depot, where they have erected canvas buildings of first-class style, and at a great expense. It is columed that all Relief has Reached the Men Stranded on Edmonton Trail.

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buildings of nrst-class style, and at a great expense. It is claimed that all persons have had a sufficient notice, and governed themselves accordingly. Oscar Bass, stenographer in the At-torney-General's department, parlia-ment building, Victoria, arrived on Mon-day's starse (June 10) and laft for News Comes by Rosalie of **Completion of White Pass** Railway. day's stage (June 19), and left for

day's stage (June 19), and left for Atlin per steamer Gleaner on Wednes-day evening. Mr. Bass is the secretary for Judge Irving's mining disputes com-mission now sitting in Atlin. Sub-Collector Stevens has been trans-ferred from Log Cabin, and is now in charge of the sub-port of Bennett. He On the steamer Rosalie, which reached here yesterday morning from Alaskan points, were men from every section of charge of the sub-port of Bennett. He will have charge of all shipping at this point, as well as superintend all matters in relation to bonding hereat. The Sun congratulates Mr. Stevens on his appointment. the great northern mining country. There were 150 all told, a few happy ones who had made their fortunes in the Klondike: others who had spent the winter there without doing much goodmen from Atlin and quite a number from

A NANAIMO OPINION. the headwaters of the Stikine and the

the headwaters of the schale the latter Cassiar country. Among the latter were about a dozen unfortunates who started for the Klondike over the Ed-monton trail, and who, besides being monor trail, and who who were traile tra ruined financially, are broken in health and spirits. Their stories are similar to those told by previous arrivals. Starting from Edmonton, some of them over eighteen months ago, with the very best outfits obtainable, they made good progress along a splendid trail for 300 miles. Then they found in front of the start ruined financially, are broken in health and spirits. Their stories are similar miles. Then they found in front of them an almost impenetrable wilderness, through which it took them all last summer to cut a trail, only to land them

THAT ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

This desperate resort cry of Mr. Marin a country where there was little or tin and his friends will not fool the Liberals, or any one else. The Victoria Colonist is shrewd and fair-minded no feed for their horses. The animals weakening and dying left nothing for the fortune-seekers sto do but spend the enough to see through it, and puts the winter in the mountains and live as best case very well, this morning, when it ridicules the idea, and declares that, "when the Liberals of British Columbia they could on the scanty supply of provisions left them. Living on short rations, particularly in a rigorous cliook for a leader, they will select a man mate, is not conducive to good health uore acceptable to the government at and many succumbed to the ravages of scurvy and other diseases. The death Ottawa, than the present Attorney-Gen-eral." Apart altogether from that, how-ever, Mr. Martin has completely discredroll, as far as obtainable, hás been preusly published. ited himself by his own actions in this province, and the reasons for his resigna-Immediately upon receipt of the news

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"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe; she had so many children she didn't know what to do"—
 That's what the nursery fhyme says about her, and more boys and girls know this mother of a big family by reputation at least than ever heard about Dewey or Joe Martin or Dreyfus.
 And after all, her entire title to celebrity rests upon her age and the unusual number of her offspring.
 Of course it is evident, too, that she was a little woman, or she couldn't snow what it should be—teaching was a little woman, or she couldn't

was a little woman, or she couldn't have crowded into her shoe-home. Be-sides, since Cleopatra all the famous women have been little women. But how many of the hore and side

women have been little women. But how many of the boys and girls who know this old lady quite as well as they know her foster-sister, Mother Hub-bard, can tell who she really was or they are the line of the growing boys and girls for earning their own living and becoming good citizens when the time comes, When the little work and much healthwhere she lived or what became of her

where she lived or what became of her after the children grew up? Did any of them ever think that this same dear old lady might be living yet, right here in Victoria—or her daughter perhaps it is, for she isn't gray enough for anyone to call her old, and she cer-tainly does know what to do for her young folks. Of course she doesn't live in a shoe now, either, for the shoe was worn out long ago, as all shoes soon are where children have anything to do with them.

ong ago, as all snoes soon are where hildren have anything to do with them. She has a big brick house on the top of a hill now, and her fifty five boys and brought out, and the children march in brought out, and the children march in girls can look out of their windows when the sun is shining, and see all over the They are well-behaved and comfortable

city where the good little boys and girls that read the Colonist live. The hill is mostly rocks, with grass and other boys and girls have, for with fiftya few little shrubs growing on them like straggling whiskers. Where the whis-kers don't grow the sides of the rocks or see and do all that a mother would for each and every one of the big family. are smooth and sloping, and little boys and girls can have fine fun sliding down them—even if it does wear large holes in Perhaps, too, they are a quieter, more thoughtful band than most companies of boys and girls. Perhaps they don't like to have their hair cropped to their heads all and all alike, although it has the clothes behind, and make more work for the mother of fifty-five.

In the places where the rocks have forgotten to come, the bigger boys and girls have their own gardens, and grow lettuce and beans and pease and cab-bages, a few strawberries, and currants and gooseberries. They can't make nice

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PROVINCIAL NEWS D. J. Welsh has resigned his position as be is bird assistant in the boys' school, as he is leaving for Toronto to resume his uni-YMIR.

Lind assistant in the boys' school, as he is leaving for Toronto to resume his uni-versity course. A letter received by the school board from the superintendent of education, in reply to the board's request anent the newly adopted basis for computing the govern-ment's per capita grant and reads in part as follows: "As to holidays on account of agricultural exhibition, May day, etc., allow me to say that, at the request of the board, permission will be given as usual to close your schools on those occasions, but the number of days the schools should have been in session according to the rules and regulations will remain the same as before. In other words, holidays not mentioned in the regulations nor specially given by this department, will have the effect of reduc-ing the grant." The reply was not con-sidered satisfactory, and the board will communicate with the city council and in-vite co-operation in an endeavor to have the regulations so altered as not to reduce the per capita grant for this city by reason of the board observing the four holidays in referred to.

The R. D. association is gradually fail-ing off, as marriage is making sad havoc with its members. There is a lot of talk about establishing a chamber of talk about establishing a institution which -teaching is greatly needed, provided the right men be appointed to the executive.

KASLO.

The Kootenaian remarks Last week a mortgage, given by the Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company to secure about \$2,400,000, was filed with the county auditor at Rathdrum, Idaho. It s given on that portion of its road extending from the southern end of Koot-enay Lake to the international bound-ary line and from the boundary line to Bonner's Ferry. The mortgage is to the Stock Conversion & Investment Trust, Limited, of London, England, securing a loan of £480,000. The mortgage em-braces not only the road bed, but all equipments. The rate of interest is five per cent., and is payable semi-annually at the office of the company at London. The instrument bears revenue stamps to the amount of \$1,167.50. The record-er's fee amounted to \$32. This loan will er's fee amounted to \$32. This loan will enable the company to carry on its proposed plans. The Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company is composed prin-cipally of Scotch capitalists, and while the company works in harmony with the Great Northern Railway it is distinctly separate from that company. of the new large-scale chart recently published by the admiralty, giving the

FERNIE.

The shipments of coal and coke from Fernie in the month of June will be about heads all and all alike, although it has to be. Perhaps, a few pictures—such as those colored supplements that come with every Christmas magazine would make their rooms look brighter, and put faces and lonely little fives. If any of the boys and girls that read the Colonist think they would, they can send the pictures to Mrs. McGregor, the matron of the Protestant Orphanage, and feel sure that she will see them safely delivered. They may also rest assured that the pictures will be appre-ciated

In the presence of the board observing the four holidays
 There was a flutter of excitement all along the Lower Fraser when it became known that the fisheries inspector had found a great many salmon nets the meshes of which are fully an eighth of an inch smaller than allowed by the fisheries regulations.
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published by the admiralty, giving the coast line between Acton Pass and Dodd Hon. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General: coast line between Acton Pass and Dodd Narrows, No. 3029, and now for sale at the admiralty chart agents in this city, Messrs. Hibben & Co. I should like to state that the United States govern-ment has published a set of tables giv-ing the time of slack current at Sey-mour Narrows, B. C., predicted for the 120th meridian, for each day of the re-

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY JULY 13, 1899.

The Colonist. ubject careful investigation are satis- But it is a very singular thing that at fied that this can be done, and there every stage of these militia contract THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1899.

THE ATLIN MUDDLE

Our special correspondent at Atlin in his letter, which we print to-day, directs attention to four points which he thinks the provincial government ought to have settled long ago. These are:

Will claims staked and recorded under the impression that Atlin was in the Northwest Territory be allowed? If these stakings are allowed, will the locator be allowed 250 feet or be com-

pell to accept 100 feet, and if the latter, how shall the allotments be made? Will the rights of claimants who were improperly refused records be recog-

nized? What shall constitute the side line of

a creek claim? It seems very clear, as our correspond

ent says, that there is no good reason why these points should not have been settled months ago. We think that possibly the fourth question is one to which the attention of the government may not have been directed. "Creek diggings" are defined in the Placer Mines act to be stream or ravine excepting bar diggings." This is not very definite, but it has been the law for a good many years and we are not disposed to object too urgently because a more accurate description has not been given. It is clear land could be brought into close touch that there is need for very much greater with public sentiment here, they would certainty of description.

The other points ought to have been iurisdiction over it. The Mounted Police claimed it to be in the Northwest Territories; the British Columbia authorities claimed it to be in this province, and subsequently this claim was found to be

correct. Meanwhile a number of claims had been staked by persons under the bona fide belief that the district was not in British Columbia. We do not say that a man who staked a claim there believing it to be in the Northwest Terridistrict was in this province. He made consisted in the omission to declare long questions asked, when the final decision with the presentation of this report: as to jurisdiction was reached, was as The Free Press publishes to-day the refusals. There appears to have been try. some decidedly indefensible action in But a short time ago, compartively isitors came here, looked around and the Texada mines, we do not know, but delphic utterances on the Alaskan boundary and the Texada mines are to be informed to

eems to be a good prospect that at an whether for transportation or supplies early day British Columbia iron mines there has been a complaint that the pub may become an important factor in our lic were not being fairly treated, and the provincial prosperity. indications of political favoritism were very strong. An American company THE POLITICAL SITUATION. obtained the transportation contract last Nowithstanding all that has appeared year, although Canadian companies were ready to bid for it, and large in the press, and the flood of rumors on amounts of supplies were purchased in the street, the political situation remains unchanged. There is really nothing new the East from retailers, although there to be said. The government having tak- were wholesalers on the Coast ready to fill any orders. This year the transen the extraordinary course of summoning a caucus of their supporters during portation contract has been ordered in the legislative recess, it goes without sayseveral explanations for his absence, but out. It is impossible to gather from in Victoria pending the arrival of the the prolonged discussion, except in a and inferentially endorsing it.

ent time for a holiday, for his political it is unlikely that the opposition could ion Collieries Company has at Comox one opinion and its independence in giving fences must need looking after. As far have been bent upon mere obstruction. hundred and fifty ovens, capable of turn- expression to it are quite equal to those the street, the majority of people in Vic- would draw is that the government is tons of coke a day. This coke has a truly representative British Columbia cerned, which the people of the Coast ern coke." Connellsville coke is reputed to be a new one. Col. Prior and Mr. government. If the people of the Main- cities would like to see cleared up.

VISITING PRESSMEN. At midnight the National Press Asso

realize how very fully the people are arranged.

We print a synopsis of the annual re- inal programme had not been altered is upon an arbitrary value fixed by the port of the Hudson's Bay Company. This another matter. Perhaps about the best customs officials at Port Townsend. Ungreat corporation has its ramifications thing to be done under the circumstances der these circumstances, it seems idle to good idea to send the militia to Yukon, all over this great Dominion, except is for as many business people and other object to the establishment of any indus- and that it is also wise to bring most of penditures must not be increased. three small Eastern provinces. Its posts prominent citizens as possible to be in try using coke that a suitable article can- them home again. It was just as well are found all the way from the Atlantic evidence at the principal hotels and not be made in British Columbia. The to have it understood that there was a tory has any legal standing against one who acted on the assumption that the district was in this province. He made tic ocean. When, therefore, the company during Friday morning, assist in any ror was made in ignorance, but it was an arise. Having demonstrated this, and a mistake, and most people have to take the consequences of their mittakes. The makes as splendid a showing as it does way that is convenient to render their error, just the same, and ought to be at no suspicion existing in the mind of any one that Canadian authority will be dis the consequences of their mistakes. The on this report, and attributes it in part stay agreeable and enable them to learn once corrected. wrong on the part of the government to the general prosperity of the country, as much about the city as possible. we can ask no better proof that good We are not sure that the value of ago that these 250-foot stakings would times are general all over Canada. The these visits from Eastern newspaper in Tacoma, it may be mentioned that the whole force there. not be recognized, that is, if they are Manitoba Free Press makes the following men is quite appreciated here. Every- coke can be delivered in Texada from not to be recognized. One of the first interesting observations in connection body is willing to spend a good deal of as to jurisdiction was reached, was as to these claims staked under the Domin-ion regulations. We submit that the government should have forthwith de-clared what value these possessed. In regard to those claimants who were improperly refused records, there ought to have been a declaration of policy as soon as the government learned of the refusals. There appears to have been or another, but the value of such adver-

this regard on the part of Commissioner tarders only, and here dealt principally what they have seen, and later on some-the moment can bardly with buffele bunters. The buffale have

ABOUT COKE. The Columbian accuses the Colonist of trying to befog the public mind by The Times on Tuesday reprinted an misrepresenting the constitutional quesarticle from the Tacoma Ledger, in tions involved in the existing political which the following paragraph appeared: There is no suitable coke in British Columbia for the operation of an iron manufactory. The cost of shipping the coke to British Columbia would, of itself, be inducement enough to bring the plant to the United States. erisis, and then goes on to state the case exactly as it was stated by the Colonist. We do not mean that our in-teresting contemporary uses exactly the Colonist's language, but it puts the case in just the same way. Again the Co

in just the same way. Again, the Co-As our contemporary did not contra- lumbian asks: "What does the Colonist dict this extraordinary statement, it is know about public opinion?" and adds to be taken as endorsing it. This was the exceedingly childish remark that the view held by quite a large number "the public opinion of the country is that of people who spoke to the Colonist on the province is a great deal bigger than the subject, most of whom thought the any man in it." Will our contemporary ing that matters must remain in statu scrappy reports of the discussion in par- statement was attributable originally to oblige us by explaining in plain English quo temporarily, at least. Mr. Martin liament which the telegraph brings do the Times. The Times is not guilty of what it means by this exceedingly silly is absent from the city. Rumor assigns not give much idea of what was brought originating this slander against the prov- remark? The Colonist has the highest ince. Its culpability consists in its hav- respect for an opponent who has the probably the true one is that his presence but the despatches what the reason was for ing given the misstatement circulation, manliness to say what he means, but it has nothing but contempt for the man Lieutenant-Governor would be embar- very general way. As the session is For the information of the Times, and or newspaper that deals in mean inrassing. It is, however, somewhat singu-dragging out to an extreme length and every one else who is not aware of the sinuations. The Colonist desires to add lar that he should have selected the pres- every one must be anxious to get home, facts, it may be mentioned that the Un- that its opportunities of gauging public

as can be gathered from the talk of The inference which any reasonable man ing out one hundred and fifty of any other paper in the province. toria have no special desire to see an- keeping something back. In this matter been thoroughly tested. It has During the course of the debate toria have no special desire to see an-other general election, and the suggestion that federal lines should be resorted to in the event of an election meets with come by mail before dealing with the tablishment said of it: "We are glad in these columns, it was brought out "Any mine in the bed of any river, hardly any favor. If there is one senti- debate explicitly. In the meantime, we to state that Comox coal is almost equal that the lominion government has been ment more general than another in this may repeat that there are many things to Connellsville coke, and, indeed, there in the habit of constructing wharves for city, it is that the result of the present concerning the militia contracts, as far is some question in our minds as to public accommodation in the Eastern crisis may be the installation in power of as the supply of the Yukon post is con-whether it is not as strong as the East-provinces. The practice does not seem

to be the best in America. In further Earle both mentioned that British Colproof of the quality of this coke, Super- umbia had never been accorded such intendent Butler of the Everett smelter favorable treatment, but that when this may be cited. 'He has tested it and province needed a wharf, the provincial in harmony with this sentiment. The ciation of the United States, a repredisposed of last fall. When Atlin was a difference absence of Messrs, Turner and Baker in sentative and influential body of people bicker price for it. The Everett smelter first discovered there was a difference of Messrs, Turner and Baker in sentative and influential body of people higher price for it. The Everett smelter ways, that he knew of no rule which to the number of about 375, will arrive is anying to be supplied from Compt. of opinion as to what government had in this city from Seattle, and will re-in this city from Seattle, and will reupublic way for the entertainment of ett, where the coke will come in compe-mind, for there are many places in this THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. so large a party on such short notice. tition with the Puget Sound article, province where wharves are likely to be What might have been done if the orig-

Speaking of Texada Island iron ore,

which the Ledger says is to be treated munity, no reason exists for continuing Comox more cheaply than at any other

money in advertising the city in one way point on the Coast, owing to the short-



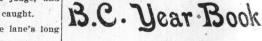
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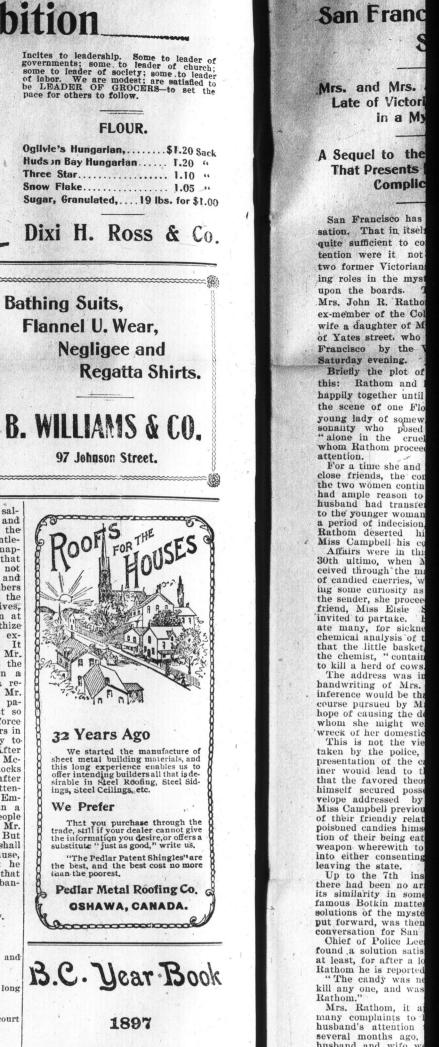
public service with their relatives, there is more to be said now than at We are inclined to think that it was a any previous time. We sympathize with the McMullen doctrine that exwas a rude shock to all when Mr. Tarte, after adding ten millions to the outlays, pronounced Mr. McMullen a for having advocated a re-This paper has resented Mr. Tarte's unmanly allusions to a triot who advocated reforms just long as he was able one that Canadian authority will be dis-puted by any portion of the mining com-their and never ceased his labors in behalf until the opportunity to carry them through had arisen. After all our generous assistance, Mr. Mc-Mullen rises in parliament and shocks

the Speaker, who always looks after courtesies of debate Without expressing any opinion as to tively, by mixing up the Mail and Em-pire with his Satanic Majesty in a most dreadful manner. Some people would become real angry with Mr. the wisdom of the opposition in prolonging the debate on the militia estimates, we say emphatically that it was highly representative newspaper men does not as flux. In short, we would suppose de in the most prominent way to the we forgive him on the spot, and shall continue to work in the good cause, showing the public not only that he practice of giving out contracts for the Yukon supplies without tender. This had advocated great reforms, but that matter comes home very closely to the under under the whip of Tarte he has aban-doned them all. merchants of British Columbia.

ANOTHER CASE OF MAUD.

this regard on the part of commissioner Rant, and the government can hardly have been ignorant of it. The buffalo hunters. The buffalo have what they have seen, and later on someting with buffalo hunters. The buffalo have what they have seen, and later on someting with buffalo hunters. The buffalo have what they have seen, and later on someting with buffalo hunters. The buffalo have what they have seen, and later on someting with buffalo hunters. The buffalo have what they have seen, and later on someting was printed to the effect that Victoria is a city of Queen Charlotte's finon again to the rule as to the \$25 deposite by persons seeking the intervention posite by persons seeking the intervention for the intervention is present changes have old fashioned and remarkable chiefly for the senator says that he believes the senator show it snared a judge. There might be another to be caught. And off the came on his great mind to ascertaing what does belong to the United States should hold every incher to be caught. And off the came on his plebald horse. dary. The Senator says that he believes She'd heard how it snared a judge, an the Senator bend his great mind to as- And oft she glanced down the lane's lon







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the country. are to have the fee taxed to them as su cessful parties, and if the government port is that it is signed by Lord Strathafterwards refunds the successful party his \$25, the case will be one of a double recouping, which would be unreasonable. We think it greatly to be regretted that the government did not authorize Judge Irving to refund the fee to all successful applicants. The loss of his own deposit is in many cases about as severe a penalty as the unsuccessful claimant, who in the majority of cases was probably acting in perfect good faith, ought to be asked to bear.

THE IRON INDUSTRY.

The Colonist yesterday presented upon the resources of this province in iron ore, and the probable future of the remarked: iron industry on this coast. We are glad to learn from private sources that several parties, who do not at present de there is ore. What is most to be desired is that smolting furnaces shall be out up in its 229th year, as well as upon the smelting furnaces shall be put up in able that the present high rate of wages is country.

an obstacle to such undertakings here. The local demand is not great enough to

warrant the erection of extensive works, The long debate over the estimates and if we have to compete in the open covering militia supplies may not have markets of the world it will be necessary elicited much of public interest. Possito equalize the cost of production. How bly there is not very much involved in this can best be done, and at the same the matter with which the public is not time enable the workmen to earn a liv- already familiar. There has been someing wage is a matter for those who in- thing very singular in connection with vest here to determine. The existing Mr. Borden's contracts for supplies to high rate of wages, that is, comparative- the militia in the Yukon." We do not ly high in relation to what is paid in desire to be understood as suggesting Eastern Canada, is due to the greater that there has been any crooked work. cost of living, and this in turn is attrib- Things may be wrong and be very illutable to the short domestic supply of advised without being dishonest. Neverfood products. If British Columbia is theless the law and the practice of gov ever to become a manufacturing prov- crnments in Canada surrounds public ince, its agricultural resources will first transactions with certain safeguards have to be more fully developed than at calculated to prevent political favoritism present. But these observations are of at the public expense. The Colonist is general application. They may or may not so absurd as to object to a governnot apply specially to the iron industry. ment giving preference to its friends, If they do, possibly some way may be other things being equal. It does not found of equalizing conditions so that say that in every case public tenders iron produced here can be sold in compe- must be invited for any service to be tition with the product of European fur- paid for out of the taxpayers' money.

THE MILITIA CONTRACTS.

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by persons seeking the intervention done, show what great changes have old-fashioned and remarkable chiefly for Premier can make or unmake cabinets States. of Mr. Justice Irving for the settlement been effected. This is but an index of its Chinese quarter. Or we were de-of disputes. If successful applicants what has of late been done throughout scribed as a moss-grown place consistscribed as a moss-grown place consist- ber of people who think this. They will Probably one of the most remark- ing chiefly of a Hudson's Bay post and tell you that Mr. Semlin can do just what political constitution of the Senate. At costs and made collectable from the un- able feature associated with this re- a barracks. These alleged descriptions he pleases with the several portfolios. the present rate, if the Liberals stay in cona and Mount Royal, who, we believe, has given more than sixty years' service has given more than sixty years' service 'printed, but they are not man do so to the company, and who, entering their tesque and inaccurate as some of them. he selected when asked to form a gov-employ as a junior clerk, has filled all This sort of thing has led some of our the ment, subject to the approval of the partian appointments is an anomaly in hair. the principal offices, and at length risen pany, but to be one of the most eminent personages of the Empire. Lord Strathcona is not unmindful of the services) ter things can be expected of this party, thus created by the nomination of any Gould, is among the lot of young French which have brought about these results, not in the way of description, for we person whom he may select, subject also nobles, who are likely to be tried for which we have published in recent years, we find that he said: "While you are now in your 225th year of incorporation, never, I believe, during the whole course of that long time have you been served with more zeal and tial body of journalists some sort of an a member of the cabinet has upon that the Gould millions. ability than you are now being served by idea of what Victoria is, where it is, and member's legal tenure of office. In Lord mass of very interesting matter bearing ing under his orders." idea of what Victoria is, where it is, and member's legal tenure of office. In Lord what part it is likely to play in the Thurlow's case that official refused to And again last year Lord Strathcona future of the Coast. Therefore we again vacate his office.and even insisted upon suggest that if as many people as pos- attending council meetings after he had "In former years I have spoken of your officers and employees in the Ter-ritory as being all that we could deto the entertainment of our visitors it missed by the King. There is no doubt repeat that, in my opinion, will be time well spent. The Colonist as to what the invariable modern practice sire to make their plans public, have in contemplation the establishment in Brit-ish Columbia of extensive iron plants. There are also one or two concerns which The governor of this ancient but evi-should be glad to furnish each of them be stated with certainty. Those who

appearance of a write-up.

with his experience of motor cars during his recent visit to the Riviera that he dealing with the manner of appointing has ordered one to be sent to him at Sandringham from a Parisian firm.

A GRTAT BOOK FREE When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, council.

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Death is making rapid changes in the are not literally as they have been To a limited extent only is this true. power five years longer, the complexion printed, but they are not half as gro- He had a right to offer them to anyone of that body will be radically changed. fancy not very many of our visitors will to the approval of the Lieutenant-Gov- treason, in endeavoring to restore the feel under an obligation to write ac- ernor. It is not quite as clear as some monarchy. The Count was among the counts of their trips for the papers they people think just what effect a request largest contributors to the royalist represent, but by giving a very influen- by the Premier for the resignation of fund. This is an unexpected use for been asked to resign until he was dis-States just now.

the information of our visitors. We alters the position in any degree cannot These are assuredly days of progress. on a pinch twenty days from London. are proposing the erection of establish-ments in the State of Washington, and becoming extensive purchasers of our veniently printed without excluding the little hasty in their conclusion. We ing in the talk of coalition. This is not our own province. We are quite aware of the officers of the company in this news of the day and without having the speak now solely as to the purely legal exactly news. question involved. It may be remem-

bered that British Columbia differs from The Prince of Wales was so pleased the British Empire and most of the Brit- From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

> of gratitude to the Mail and Empire that great statesman is Mr. James Mc-Mullen, the apostle of reform from and dismissing members of the executive Wellington.

THE FERRY. The people of Victoria will await with has encouraged him to introduce them and carry them through. The parti-N. Y., published the first edition of his great work, the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that af-ter 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit a great deal of interest any proposition san press has deserted him as were a postilence. But the Mail and Empire has stood by him through good egular price, \$1.50 per copy, the pront n which would repay him for the great mount of labor and money expended in roducing it, he would distribute the report and evil report, and has sought producing it, he would distribute the aext half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now giving away, absolutely free, 500,-000 copies of this most complete, inter-at all rensonable, there is almost a cerat all reasonable, there is almost a cer-tal work ever published — the recipient tainty that it will be adopted. A Vicprogramme a proposal to reduce the salary of the Governor-General from ing only required to mail to him, at toria enterprise, the C. P. N. Co. has \$48,000 to \$35,000. This plank means a only required to main to him, at toria enterprise, the C. F. N. Co. has \$48,000 to \$35,000. This plans means a address thirty-one (31) one-cent many claims for favorable consideration at the hands of the people of this city. McMullen used to put it, in his rural ble medical library, complete in one if we can secure a first-class steamer at the base of the people of this city. stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and at the hands of the people of this city. the book will be sent postpaid. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one If we can secure a first-class steamer at 60 cents a bushel. It also appears that Mr. McMullen's policy includes the reolume. Contains 1,008 pages, profuse- a reasonable bonus, it would be a mis-

duction of the salaries of ministers from \$7,000 to \$4,000. Here is really a

Not even a chronic juror came, To ask her to share his oft called name. Yet she raked away with a threless will, For Maud was a stayer from Stayerville But narry a judge came riding by, And her swollen bosom was filled with sigh. Count Castellane, who married Miss One spark of hope in said bosom burned That mebbe the court hadn't yet adjourned. Or he may have halted to wet his face With a lawyer who'd got away with the case. And yet she raked with untiring zeal The damp sweat trickling from head to b The spur grass pricked at her zebra hose 'Neath the southern bonds of her Sunda The story from New York that then clothes. is likely to be trouble over the Alaskan The breezes blew on her blooming cheeks boundary is all moonshine. The silly And scattered the sweat into crisscro season is at its height in the United streaks. The sun sank lower a-down the west. And the hope star dittoed in Maudie' breast. Think of being able to go from Vic toria to Dawson in ten days. Fourteen One last glance fired she along the lane, Then sank on the stubble with moan pain. days from Montreal, if you please, and But she rose again with impromptu spring. rake: "This hay field racket's a blooming fake! "The feller that writ that portry ought To be taken out and fatally shot! A SAMPLE REFORMER. "Don't think no gal ever made a play To rake up a feller this-a-way!" If any great stateman owes a debt

And she said as she limped to her hon again. Her accents keyed to a note of pain: "Of all darned suckers that ever bit, I've a sneakin' idee that I am it;" ngton. On every possible occa-this journal has reminded Mr. · -Denver Post sion this journal has reminded Mr. McMullen of his proposed reforms, and FAME'S PATHWAY. The Shah of Persia has a superstition

dread of lobster and salmon. He will never permit them to be placed upon his table, being firmly convinced that mis-fortune would follow their appearance. McNAUGHT-McGRAW-At St. Savlour's Church, July 5, by Rev. W. D. Barber. Bert Franklin, youngest son of N. F. McNaught, Esq., of Lexington, Illinois. U. S. A., to Mary, second daughter of John McGraw, of this city. Senator Hoar, though devoted to the reading of Shakespeare and the Bible likes to ramble in the byways of literature, and is particularly fond of Georg Herbert, Izaak Walton and John

GODSON-SEABROOK-On Tuesday, Juna 27, at St. John's church, by the Rev. Mr. Jenns, Charles A. Godson, of Van-couver, to Annette Seabrook, of Victoria. Donne. Major Marchand is arranging for the publication of an account of his expe-dition from the Atlantic to the Red sea in England and the United States. has declined an offer to make a lecture tour in this country, it is said. P. Lee Phillips of the Library of Con

ROBERTSON-At "Elmbank," Montreal, on the 6th July, Agnes Bow, daughter of the late Alexander Bow, of Glasgow, wildow of the late Andrew Robertson, of Montreal. gress has been elected a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London. Mr. Phillips has been in charge of the

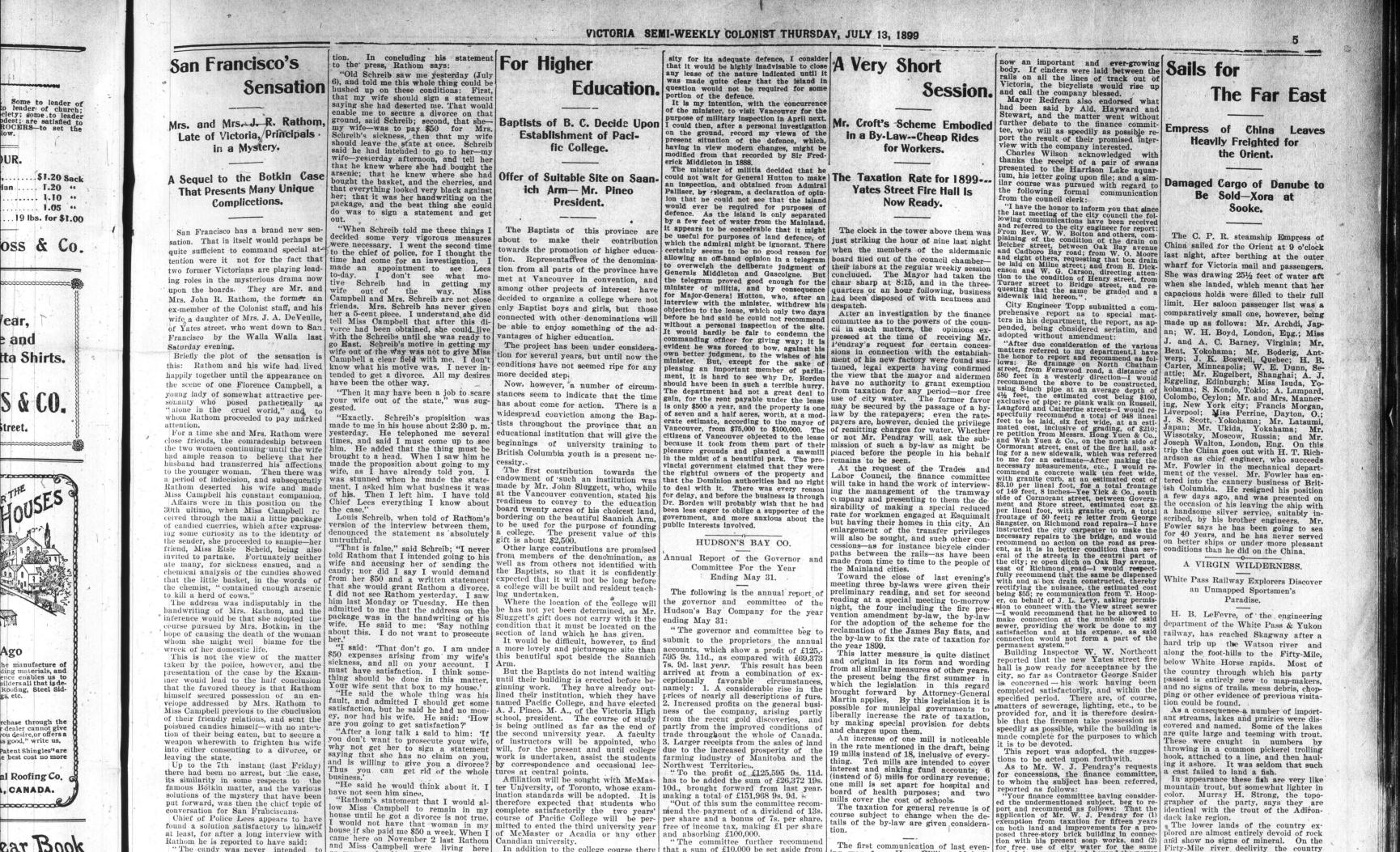
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THOMPSON-At Victoria, B. C., on the 10th inst., Henry Thompson, aged 71 years, a native of Simcoe, Ont.

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husband and wife Later he gether. ing to the statemen cerned, he has since his attentions to 1 Strange as it may did not become ener short time ago they and wrote letters t from one of these dress on the basket have been cut, and police are now try s responsible. The discover somewher one other than Mrs. for sending such a having abandoned Rathom is respons intended to take life The only scheme to do something w back and do damag Chief Lees, in respo The inference wa intended was for would not say it neither would he Miss Campbell view details minut connected with the the illness of hers subsequently to eat steps that she took ecure an analysis concluding her stat "I don't accuse Mr. Rathom and I a long time, and felt more than kind denly, a few month son unknown to friendship changed bitter toward me, until now she ha toward me. Our f friendly in tone; an anything in the nat against me." Rathom in his story Miss Campbell was the estrangement his wife, and furth on the package of his wife's handwri ledges the writing, the package. Rath scrts her innocence Campbell, but he d deny whether or not h himself. His wife l letters to Miss Camp on the box was part velopes mailed by R: sweetheart. That e able to Rathom, M possibly some of the The person who paste the address written in one of her letters Rathom distinctly a affirms his conviction wife nor yet Miss Ca thing of the sending candy. He also de has been an open himself and his he desired a div



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897 ried. Early in March they left hare dates will be granted to successful candi-Since then Miss Campbell's mail has come here. She asked me to say noth-ing about her affair with Rathom, be-cause she did not want her people in the East to learn of it." (attes will be granted to successful candi-the granted to successful candi-the granted to successful candi-the granted to successful candi-successful candi-the granted to successful candi-the granted to successful candi-the granted to successful candi-successful candi-the granted to successful candi-dates. "The quantity of furs sold in January and March last was considerably smaller than in 1898, but as already ob-served, the prices realized were gener-ally higher than those of last year. GOSNELL wrote, and that official had pointed out that all space in the old post office had cerned, he has since been giving most of his attentions to Miss Campbell. East to learn of it." been devoted to the accommodation of Strange as it may seem, the women did not become enemies. Until a very 'The land account shows receipts Mrs. Rathom has not yet made a de-tailed statement of her connection with the case, having been in a highly ner-vous condition since the outset of the sensational developments above chroni-cled. It is understood to be port of Mrs. Rathom has not yet made a descience. tenants in retail businesses. As for utilizing the lobby of the new post office short time ago they were good friends \$1 50 per copy in any way-the inspector was opposed and wrote letters to each other. It is from one of these letters that the adto it, and the postmaster-general not but coincide with his views. could troduced, and received its preliminary of the party gave the big gam-1 00 per copy cled. It is understood to be part of her mother's mission to San Francisco others of a similar character upon a subdress on the basket of candy appears to The letter was received and filed, or "The farm land sales for the year reading, being set for second reading at een cut, and for which act the the motion of Ald. Stewart and Wila special meeting on Wednesday. In passing, Ald. Hayward wished it were 61,546 acres for \$300,555, averag police are now trying to discover who bring her unhappy daughter back to stantial basis cannot be too rapid. B SUPPLIED. liams. The former could not refrain from an observation of "I told you so," ing \$4.88 per acre, as compared with 37,923 acres for \$183,890, averaging \$4.85 per acre, in 1897-98; and town s responsible. They are also trying to discover somewhere a motive which any one other than Mrs. Rathom could have from an observation of "I told you so," while the latter disclaimed that any-thing whatever had been said by the council in regard to the use of space in the old post office building. To the city engineer and sanitary offi-Of Rathom himself, little need be said DEADMAN'S ISLAND SCANDAL. to recall his personality to Victorians. He came here from Australia some ten for sending such a package, the police having abandoned all idea that Mrs. ots were sold for \$26,330, as against Three Majors-General Had Advised \$9,174. or twelve years ago, and soon proved 'Present advices in regard to the land himself a man of strange contradictions. He had many failings that made him en-Rathom is responsible, or that any one Against Lease Dr. Borden So department and to the general trade of the company are favorable. ided to take life. The only scheme seems to have been to something which might reflect a and do damage to some one," said af Lees, in response to an inquiry. he inference was that the damage nded was for Mrs. Rathom. He ald not say it in so many words; ther would he deny it. Aiss Campbell in a published inter-w details minutely the circumstances He had many failings that made him en-emies, but at the same time none could scape admission of his brilliancy and talent in his chosen profession. On re-moving to the wider sphere of San Fran-tis work in connection with the Butler fight (the result of which he predicted to w details minutely the circumstances He had many failings that made him en-emies, but at the same time none could scape admission of his brilliancy and talent in his chosen profession. 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T. Dupont, to the effect to do something which might reflect that a number of houses on Cadboro Bay road, Stadacona avenue and Elford street are draining into the private drain Chief Lees, in response to an inquiry. The inference was that the damage ntended was for Mrs. Rathom. He uid by him through his property-a nuis-P. & P. CO., LTD ance being created and the land unfitted would not say it in so many words; for pasturage, to which use it had prebeen devoted. Major Dupont DRIA, B.C. viously Miss Campbell in a published intersuggested that if the council would lay insected with the receipt of the candy, illness of herself and Mrs. Scheib bisequently to eating of it, and the returning from the Island he spent some influential and determined lawyer, Mr. view details minutely the circumstances proper pipe drain, he would have no objection to others draining through itthe illness of herself and Mrs. Scheib subsequently to eating of it, and the steps that she took (through Rathom) to secure an analysis of the candies. In concluding her statement she says: "I don't accuse anyone of this crime. Mr. Rathom and I have been friends for a long time, and until recently his wire denly, a few months ago, for some rea-denly, a few months ago, for some rea-Captain Williams Granted Leave of Aband would give the necessary right of way. George A. Coldwell, by direction of the Trades and Labor Council, of which STEEL he is secretary, asked that some steps be taken by the council with a view to securing a reduced fare for workingmen E PILLS be taken by the considered fare for workingmen engaged in their daily avocations at Esquinalt but having their homes in the city—the reduced rate to apply only here a work hours as would meet the the data and the second reading to mor-row night. IRREGULARITIES his mind. Leaving here on that oc-casion, he returned to his position on the Chronicle, which paper claimed him as one of the most capable members of its staff. ter Applé, Pil Cochia Toyai, &c. perform the duties of quartermaster. 2. The following communication from mists, or post free for & SONS, LTD., Vicbitter toward me, and from that tin from their labor. It was at first suggested that 'a copy now she has acted unkindly staff. toward me. Our frequent letters were friendly in tone, and she never wrote of the communication be forwarded to ceutical Chemist and nine o'clock, whilst a number of nen were bathing at a spot on Dollymount Bull, Dublin, known as "Curley's Hole," anything in the nature of a threat Southampton of immense value when the general scheme "Lieut.-Col. Gregory, First Battalion, Fifth Regiment, C. A., Victoria, B. of defence came to be considered." There was a second application in 1896, against m Rathom in his story acknowledges that Miss Campbell was the direct cause of the estrangement between himself and his wife, and further, that the address ing deep water at all times, a man (a constable of C Division), who was bathwhich was also rejected; General Gascoigne C. was unable to recommend its acceptance for reasons which he thus set forth: "Sir: The contents of your letter of th inst., the wife of W. the 3rd inst., have been communicated to the celebration committee, and they are much gratified by the terms in which From the enclosed correspon his wife's handwriting. She acknow-ledges the writing, but denies sending the package. Rathom also stoutly as Seris, her innecess and thet of Miss after examination of the plans of the prop-RRIED. erty referred to, I would strongly endorse the conclusion arrived at by Major-General your appreciation of their reception of your command are expressed. Your presence added much to the sucthe package. Kathom also storing us the current, which is at this point of Middleton in his minute of sola optimized in connection as to the value of this island in connection the water a couple of times, and his com-deny whether or not he sent the package intervent of the value of vancouver, and am therefore of opinion that no occupation by AW-At St. Saviour's by Rev. W. D. Barber, youngest son of N. F. of Lexington, Illinois, ry, second daughter of of this city. cess and pleasure of the celebration, while the excellent music afforded by the himself. His wife had written several letters to Miss Campbell. The address on the box was part of one of the en-velopes mailed by Rathom's wife to his private parties or business corporation on the box was part of one of the en-velopes mailed by Rathom's wife to his sweetheart. That envelope was avail-able to Rathom, Miss Campbell and possibly some of the Scheib household. The person who pasted on the candy box the address written by Mrs. Rathom in one of her letters to Miss Campbell, sent the poisoned package. Rathom distinctly and emphatically affirms his conviction that neither his wife nor yet Miss Campbell knew any-thing of the sending of the poisoned soccasion a more substantial record of his conduct may be awarded him. hould be permitted. When Mr. Ludgate made his application people - despite the fact that better pat-K-On Tuesday, June s church, by the Rev. les A. Godson, of Vanronage was shown to be obtained here than in the Mainland city he spoke AN INTERESTING CASE. tles A. Godson, or tte Seabrook, younge Seabrook, of Victoria. from the published statistics of the com-Elmbank," Montreal, on gnes Bow, daughter of der Bow, of Glasgow. Andrew Robertson, of letoria. B. C., on the ry Thompson, aged 71 of Simcoe, Ont. t there between r that barrels of flour a year, and consume 60,-separa-000,000 bushels of wheat. All a man wants h of Vancouver in the future, and the neces-more than he's got. his wife, or that imself and All a man wants here below is a little a divorce or

Unief of Police Lees appears to have a far a grant with a got a divoce in normality area failed to indicate the policy of the party start date particulation course, and was not sent by Mis. Mrs. Rithom, it appears, had may iter iter with Ras Rathom, it of was a first attention to the first attention to first attention attention to first attention to f ear Book being sent to Mr. Pendray. In another report the finance commit-tee recommended for payment various routine accounts totalling \$776.71, which were passed in the usual course. On the motion of Ald. Hayward and Stewart, the by-law to fix the rate of taxation for the current year was intunity to get away, although J. J. De-Vault killed one giant cinnamon after a clearly understood that he was not in favor of the rate set forth in the by-law, On Saturday, between seven and halfas he found it before him. He had um-derstood that the rate would be left blank when the by-law was presented to the council. In explanation, the Mayor pointed out In explanation, the Mayor pointed out shore in the difference of the which it made off towards Ireland's Eve. council a complete by-law, while it was Its movements were watched by groups this is in a point of people in various directions. It had in — that was something for the council to determine while the by-law was in Ald. Stewart emphasized the necessity dication of a good fishing season. for promptness in the passage of the by-law, and it was agreed to take it up don Casserly, of the Indian Staff Corps, to-morrow evening. The Craigflower Road by-law was re-playing polo in Phoenix Park. It ap-Considered and finally passed; and the Fire Prevention Amendment by-law and by-law "To Provide for the Erection of a Steel and Stone Structure Free of Cost to the Corporation. in Place of the Descent Lamas Bay Bridge and for the a Steel and Stone Structure Free or result that he sustained while the brain. He was taken to Cossion of the brain. He was taken to Steevens's Hospital and treated by the Reclamation of James Bay Flats," were house surgeon, Dr. McLaughlin. A tramp named John Meara, who is alleged to have used offensive language. and to have attacked two women on the This last-referred-to by-law is prac-tically a recapitulation of Mr. Croft's proposals, with the insertion of argu-ment as to the advantage to be thereby derived by the city. George Hayes, of Atlin, who left the capital of the new mining district on the infirmary of the communication be forwarded to the tramway authorities. "With a request that it be given favorable consideration," suggested the mayor, as an addition. The original motion was abandoned, however, at the suggestion of Ald. Hay-ward, who proposed that the subject be referred to the finance committee for a report. The committee could then interview the management of the tram-way, do what is possible in the matter complish something in the way of ob-taining a general lowering of the fare cess and pleasure of the deteriation, while the excellent music afforded by the First Battalion band was enjoyed by all who heard it. "Speaking unofficially of the Second Beyline to make the fact that better pat-trained as Vancouver by the fact that better pat-the fact that better pat-the present week. state of siege for a considerable time. Sir Thomas O'Connor Moore, Bart., is in a bad way. The poor man is so hard pany. The suggestion was cordially support-ed by Ald. Stewart, who held that Vic-says: "While living in Chicago I was payment of 1s. a week as rent of rooms toria had a right to ask for equal favors with Vancouver, and endorsed what had been snid as to the superior patronage accorded the road by Victorians. In Various ways by their treatments, but accorded the road by Victorians. In various ways by their treatments, but Vancouver the company had been good to no avail, besides spending a mint of of Trade is collecting information on the vancouver the company had been good to no avan, obsides spanning a mine of trade is contening informatic servants. their rails on practically all lines save though paved city streets. These paths were of a lasting character, and heen troubled with piles in any shape or very much appreciated by the cyclists.

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY JULY 13, 1899.

The Colonist. for industrial investment. The credit oblivion on the first occasion that it of the government of British Columbia feels the resistless tide. What this masought to stand as high as ever, for the tering public opinion demands is a gov-THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1899.

AN IMPORTANT PRINCIPLE.

A discussion arose in parliament a few days ago which possesses a local interest transaction was small, being only \$3,- tical wheel of fortune has put an in-500. It arose in this way: The Minis- capable combination in office. We hope ter of Marine when in Prince Edward's the new loan will be a complete success. Island during the parliamentary recess It ought to be a complete success, for

ter of Marine when h Prince Harvards Island during the pariamentary recess was impressed with the importance of acquiring a small whart belonging to the provincial government to be accomplete success, for is the apport of the careford the matter to the Minister of Railways, when the latter visited the sets the concert of the account of the set of the carefold of the ment was nublect to atfired beginned to the provincial government (bit is care of the set of the carefold of the set of the carefold the matter to the Minister of Railways, when the latter visited the the statement is made that Adin has when the latter visited the the statement is made that Adin has been provincial government for the set set of the statement is made that Adin has the apport of the Dominion. He is transforment for \$3,500, and the set set on the the high expectations for the statement to make adde of the statement is made that Adin has bouse during supply was aked to voit the developments on the set on the provincial government to make and has to the right of the statement to make adde and and mark shade the statement to be a failway in the set of the statement is made that Adin has bouse during supply was aked to voit the developments on the set on the provincial government to make and has during the provincial government the agreement to make and has during the set of the developments of the statement to make adde in the statement is made that the high expectations for the developments of the statement is made that the high expectations for the development on the set haves on the provincial government to make and has during the statement to make and has during the statement to make and on the statement to make and has adde in the statement to make adde in the statement to make and has adde in the statement to make and on the statement to make and has adde in the statement to make adde in the statement to make adde and the statement to make adde in the statement to make adde and the developments of the statement was subject to railin

sary appropriation. Theoretically, it was ground. It is not a Klondike, but the ney, and from this we gather that it pended judgment. free, but if that freedom was exercised individual miner can do very well if he was little else than a failure. About and the appropriation was refused, it takes an ounce a day in a district as its only contribution to geographical would involve a breach of faith as well convenient of access as Atlin is. This knowledge is the discovery of a strait him to possess a sense of honor. The as the resignation of the Minister of is one report out of many to the same between two bodies of land, both of Railways, and it is idle to say, there- effect. Sufficient has been done this which are islands. The strait is about fore, that the freedom existed. Sir year to show that on probably as many 200 miles long, with an average width was that he displayed anew his singular Charles Tupper took the position that as ten creeks in the Atlin dis- of about 25 miles. The explorers landed parliament was bound by contracts en- trict individual miners can do very in several places, but did not appear to tered into by ministers, even if they well. It has also been shown have attempted to penetrate into the have no legislative sanction for the mon- that there is scope for very extensive interior. They saw no signs of human ey appropriation necessary. The vote hydraulic operations, and that a good life, and the total contribution to the passed, and no question was raised, or prospect exists for lode mining, although land life of the district is in the shape hand, it may be said of that Rossland appears to have been in any way involv- further development will be necessary of two kinds of spiders and four kinds banquet, as the Queen of Sheba said of the Driard ed, as to the merits of the appropria- before any conclusion can be reached of insects. The ocean life is exceedingly Solomon: "The half has not been

on the latter point. The actual rich- numerous, and the statements that seals told." The Rossland papers have our The point taken by the Opposition on ness of the placers has not been proved, are to be found in myriads will doubt- unbounded sympathy. Through loyalty No Efforts Being Made to Trace the this occasion was precisely the same as owing to the confusion as to ownership less have a commercial value. The to their town they have suppressed what that taken by the Colonist in discussing of claims and the long close season. But the offer of a million dollars to aid in there is not the least reason to fear that Cape Horn. the Pacific cable. Now that so much future workings will show the district Dr. Thomas J. Biggs, formerly of the

attention is directed to constitutional to be less rich than is above stated, matters, it may be advisable to enlarge a while there is a very good chance that little upon this. There is vested in it may be shown to be much richer. We the crown power to do any and every are unable to see what object any one thing called for by the public welfare. can have in sending abroad such mis-Parliamentary sanction may be neces- leading statements as that referred to. sary before a tax can be imposed, and

PUBLIC OPINION. this sanction may be refused; but it is

possible for the crown, acting as it al- The dominant force in Canada is ways is supposed to act through its min- public opinion. It is something like a isters, to take such a course with private great current. In its grasp politicians, parties or other governments that par- no matter how experienced and able, are liament "is not free," to use the lan- powerless. The statesman is the man guage of Sir Charles Tupper. If this is who sees the set of the current and not the case, our system of government takes advantage of it. This is not time-would become in a your short time like would become in a very short time like serving. We have forgotten who it that of the several states of the Ameri-was, but a certain English public man series of experiments, using the virus of the United States refuses to have the We think this can Union, where the executive has no used to say that "everybody knew more the cobra, which he will inject into claim go to arbitration. We think this power during the legislative recess to do than anybody." The people know what leprous patients, and he hopes to be able is right. A self-respecting government anything except what has been expressly they want far more accurately than any to achieve a very large measure of sucdirected by the legislature. The very es-individual does in advance, and usually cess if not to conquer the disease en-matter of this kind being settled by sence of responsible government is that they have a pretty accurate idea of what tirely. when parliament is not in session the is good for them. There were people in

Speaking of a demand made in the East that British Columbia should divide local politics on federal lines, the province is good security for twenty ernment for British Columbia that will Times of this city says: "This is exact- Holiday Makers and Drummers Swar times as much money as it owes, and is not be formed in the interest of any ly what every man who desires to see becoming better security all the time. man, any single influence or anything the province properly governed will

Every country in the world is likely to else except the welfare of the great body oppose with all his might." We do not be temporarily inflicted with a bad gov-ernment, but persons who are making permanent investments are not going to lose good opportunities to place thei: money because the revolution of the poli-that public opinion will consider for a single moment is worther to the great body poppose with an instangat. Know that we should express the case just that way, but the Colonist is heart-ily in sympathy with the idea expressed by the Times. Some people, who desire to see the province well governed, may be temporarily inflicted with a bad gov- of the people. There is not a man in know that we should express the case days ago which possesses a local interest in this province, because of the principle involved. The amount of money in the transaction was small, being only \$3. by the Times. Some people, who desire to see the province well governed, may favor the introduction of federal issues, but we are satisfied that the weight of but we are satisfied that the weight of but we are satisfied that the weight of

THE CARIBOO ROAD. We print a letter from Mr. F. S. Rey- against it.

Ine Times thinks that Mr. Martin in his letter to Mr. Higgins, has shown him to possess a sense of honor. The Victoria. principal thing that occurred to the of Colonist on reading Mr. Martin's letter obtuseness in regard to what is among gentlemen considered to be ordinary

WILL GO UNPUNISHED.

rookeries are about 500 miles south of would have made in point of fact a

little the liveliest story printed in the British Columbia press for a long time.

United States army, thinks he has discovered what is all but an infallible The name of Garibaldi is coming to cure for leprosy. In India, where lepers the front again in Italy. The son of tre common, it has been known for a the great soldier, the friend of the House long time that many of the victims of of Savoy, is now seeking to overthrow the disease subjected themselves to the monarchy for which his father did being bitten by a cobra, and the general so much. He aims at uniting the papal bach. opinion was that this was simply a party with the republicans, the idea

means of suicide. Dr. Biggs has ascer- being to set up a republic and then make tained that in perhaps a majority of the satisfactory arrangements with the cases the persons so bitten entirely re-Pope. cover both from the snake bite and the

In Hazleton, Pennsylvania, away disease, and he believes that if proper mpelled to do so. The Victoria care were exercised in every case, fully do not seem, however, to take the same view of the matter. They have practic-ally refused to arrest Sarantis, or to recover. He is about to enter upon a Austria is pressing for an indemnity and ally refused give information from the Victoria end of the case.

> the Vancouver Amateurs. outsiders.



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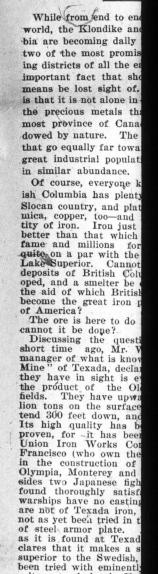
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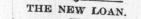
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ssing the confidence of Canada two or three years ago who the house shall have the right to advise believed the next federal elections would story of Dr. Winship may be told. Dr. the crown what to do in unexpected be run on the Manitoba school question Winship was a New York physician emergencies, and when an act has once and the tariff. Who ever speaks of who about thirty years or so ago. been done, even if the house disapproves these matters now? There may be iso- eclipsed all records in lifting weights. of it, it must be ratified, although the lated localities where they will play One day two stalwart fellows from the ratification may be followed by the im- some part at another election, but the country came into his office and chalmediate ejection of the government people of Canada will not divide on lenged him to a trial of strength. The from power. The faith of the Queen's them again. The people soon tire of doctor took them out to his yard, where government must be kept with other gov- any issue, and constantly demand some- he kept a miscellaneous assortment of ernments, and even with private individuals, at any cost. This is one of the like sheep by a smart leader, but they as many as he-that is the visitorprinciples upon which our institutions have a remarkable fashion of turning could move. Then the doctor took both

aside into new fields. Last year we saw lots and lifted them with ease. At this Applying this principle to the cable pro- in this province that public opinion, one of the astonished men said to the posed, we had in that case an offer which was then in a formative process, other: "Say, Jack, I guess we had beton the part of the provincial government owing to the influx of many new people ter go home and weigh them stones." to incur one-ninth of the cost, and this and the creation of new interests, was Many people who are in the slate busiwithout any qualification or condition as restless and uncertain in its movement, ness just now would do well to rememto the assent of the legislature being and the result was seen in the elections, ber that there are a good many unknown first obtained. If that offer had been which left parties equally balanced quantities to be taken into consideraaccepted, and the Imperial government nominally and a sufficient number of tion.

and the several colonial governments concerned had come to an understanding a majority for any ministry that might on the basis that this province should be in office. The province did not know give \$1,000,000, it is clear that the legis-just what it wanted last year, and in lature would not have been free to act this respect the legislature was quite when asked to vote the amount. We do representative. No man now doubts not say that it could not have refused that if the Lientenant-Governor had not the appropriation. What we mean is interfered, Mr. Turner would yet be in that the legislature would not have been power with a good working majority. free, just as Sir Charles Tupper thought He might have been compelled to recast parliament was not free in the case of his cabinet to some extent. Indeed the the wharf vote above referred to. In defeat of Mr. G. B. Martin would have other words, the good faith of the prov- made this necessary; but he would ince would have been pledged, and it have remained in power, and with ordinwould be the daty of the legislature ary good judgment could have continued to see that this faith was not violated. in office during the whole term of the been consulted. The matter may have nothing more than legislature. To say this is not to reflect an academic interest now, for the cable upon the credit of any member of the will be laid without the co-operation of house. There was not the least reason

this province, but it is important to why a sufficient number of those who trip of the National Editorial Associa-



have supported Mr. Turner on his policy, the Puebla was prepared to bring the A new British Columbia loan of given him a substantial majority. party to Victoria, there ought to have £340,000 has been placed on the market. During the last year public opinion has been no difficulty in getting them to The rate of interest is three per cent been crystallizing. When we speak of Vancouver from here. There is no and the minimum price asked is 96. We public opinion we do not mean the gossip Post-Intelligencer that the C. P. R. had hope to be able to chronicle that sub- of a few people on the streets who devote scriptions will be prompt and liberal. their leisure to talking politics and who failed to make arrangements for trans-The News-Advertiser in mentioning the hope indirectly if not directly to gain portation from this . city to Vancouver. The C. P. R. had nothing to do with the matter says that the manner in which something from a change of government. this loan is received will show whether This is not public opinion. This is the matter except to honor the excursionthe credit of the province has suffered in froth on the surface of the current, ists' tickets from Vancouver east. If

the money market. This statement is which is churned about by surface inmay not be too late for Victoria wholly uncalled for. None of the oppo- fluences into eddies, whirlpools and the secure these visitors. sition papers have expressed the opinion like. Public opinion is the great force

that the credit of the province, as a lying beneath it all, and this is what DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?

province, was being injured in London by the acts of the present government. Such reference as has been made was to the information to the province, as a syng beleath it and that in any the trans is that the province of the present government. Such reference as has been made was to the injury to the province as a place great secret force, it will be swept into cts. Sold by Henderson Bros.

The good people of Vancouver, accord-ing to our correspondent, want three members in the cabinet. Better make The good people of Vancouver, accordit five.

A writer in a contemporary says that

the opposition in the legislature did not

oppose the eight-hour law, and that it

was the Colonist that opposed it. It is

unfortunately not true that the Colonist

opposed the law. Like nine hundred

and ninety-nine men out of a thousand

in the province outside of the legislature,

section had been inserted in the bill

until it was too late to say anything

that such legislation was intended if

would have counselled delay until the

It seems as if there has been some

tion of the United States. Seeing that

mine owners and the miners could have

the Colonist did not know the eight-hou

decency.

The political almanacs for the month of July might very properly have a marginal reading to this effect: "About this time expect all manner of rumors.

OF NEW GLASGOW, P.Q.

SAYS:

My Life.

MR. DUNBAR HAD BEEN A SUF

FERER FOR 15 YEARS.

Wells, Richardson Co., Montreal:

did, and, as the company and the play deserved, the audience was large and appreciative. Several curtain-calls were demanded, and the lady members of the cast were the recipients of a large num ber of handsome bouquets and floral

well taken, the stage settings

At the Victoria theatre last evening

recited her lines without a hitch, and is altogether a clever and pretty little ac-tress. Mr. T. S. C. Saunders, "Captain Algernon Ferrers" (Bootles), was quite equal to his part, and Mr. Finch-Smiles quite as "Captain Lucy, R. A.," maintained the good reputaion that he made on Paine's Cele y Compound Saved the occasion of his previous appearance before Victoria audiences. Mr. John Boyd, "Captain Gavor Gilchrist, R. A.," the villam of the plot, had a rather dif-ficult part which he acted well. The same can be said of Mrs. White-Fraser as "Helen Grace." Mrs. De Wclf as "Humpty-Dumpty," Mignon's nurse and Mr. E. R. Ricketts, "Private Saunders," Boelac," converted to the saunders,"

Bootles' servant, had most of the comedy work to do, and they certainly did it well. Hospital Treatment and Patent THE SWELL YACHTS. Meticines Fai ed to Cure Him Preparations For the Trial Races

Both Challenger and Defender Southampton, July 10 .- The Prince of about it. If the Colonist had known Six Bottl's of Paint's elery Com-Wales' cutter Britannia has been taken out of dock and is expected to be ready pound Made Him a New Man.

to sail to-morrow, when perhaps she will have a trial sail with the Shamrock. A few alterations are being made in the latter's sails. Her sailing Gentlemen: After fifteen years of ter- riaster declares he is delighted with her.

Compound, and I am delighted to make my experience known for the good of qualities of the cup challenger at pres-sufferers who have not yet found the ent, her supporters believe she will full it great dyspepsis reat dyspepsia-banisher. During my long years of agony, docall expectations unless she encounted heavy weather while crossing the

During my long years or agony, doc-tors in St. Jerome and St. Lin prescribed for me and attended me, and for a time I was in the Montreal hospital, but all the best medical aid failed to meet my case. I had also used a great many natent medicines, but they failed to give patent medicines, but they failed to give test the challenger in varying conditions the results they promised. A friend who had successfully used of wind.

your Paine's Celery Compound advised me to give it a trial, and I now thank New York, July 10 .- Oliver Iselin said to-day that the Columbia and Defender Heaven from my deliverance from a slow death. After using six bottles of your will have their next meeting on July 20. From that date they will race every day until one of the boats shall have won three times. The course will be off wonderful medicine, I am perfectly cur-ed, feel younger, stronger and more ac-tive: I can sleep, eat and do all my work now with pleasure. Paine's Cel-ery Compound certainly saved my life. Newport.

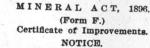
Yours sincerely, JOHN DUNBAR. Near Glasgow, P. Q.

SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of thestomach stimulate the becces. Miss M. Graveley, the little girl who took the part of "Mignon, Bootles' Ba-by," thoroughly deserved all the pretty things that have been said about her. She was quite at home on the stage, recited her lines without a bitch and in HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills val-able in somany ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick head ACHE Is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentile action please all who mee them. In vialast 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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enora Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker. Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay, Free Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced hefore the section 37, must be commenced befor issuance of such Certificate of Imp

Dated this 1st day of June, 1899. HARRY SMITH, Agent.

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NOTICE.

Chilcoten, May 31, 1899.

ONIM CHALEBOIS. 141 Yates St., Victoria. Ladies' and Clents' garments and household furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new.

Will Onim Chalebois, of Montreal district, who was last heard of on Frask river, please write to Frank Chalebols, care Oriental hotel, Victoria, B. C., who is anxious to hear from him.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a lease of 2.000 acres of pastoral land, situate on the north side of the Chilcoten river com-mencing at the southeast corner of lot 45. G 1. Lillooet district; thence north one-half mile: thence east three miles; thence south one-half mile, more or less, to the Chilcoten river: thence westerly along north bank of aid river to point of commencement. Chilcoten May 31 1890 Thirty days from this date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 800 acres, begin-ning at a point just north of what is known as the "Pass," between the McIntyre and Deer Park ranches; thence to the Fraser; thence to the Frank English pre-emption. Deer Park Ranch, Chilcoten, June 5. F. M. BECHER.

H. R. ST. A. DAVIES.



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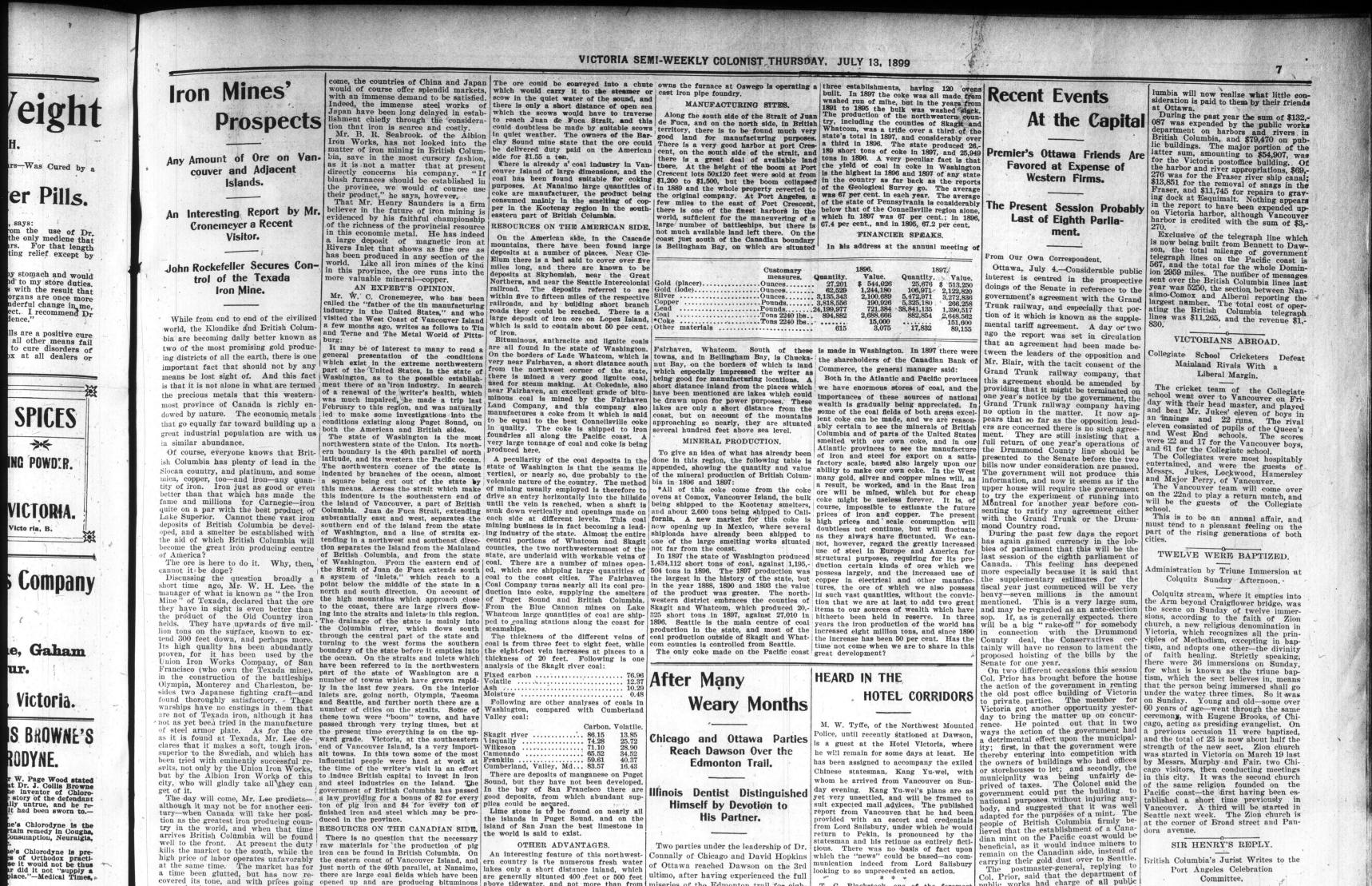
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1899 Days From Dawson s by the Queen Last ight Broke Previous Records. J. G. Cameroa is the owner of some sod property on Bonanza benches; J. L. Duncan, while attending to the cleri-cal duties at Tabor & Helm's, has found time and opportunity to acquire good bench property on Dominion, Quartz and Gold Run; C.N. and Gus Gowen are making money, the former intending to come out in a few weeks; Alr. Hood is contented, and Hugh Petticrew is waiting his time, with a first class lay on proven ground on Hunker for next winter; Ross Eckhardt had the mis fortune to have his load dumped in the t to Hush Up The Yukon Iniquities. made of officials of knowledge acquired in the discharge of their duties. That timber inspectors have become finan-cially interested in timber limits and have received sums of momey over and above their legitimate fees for the performance of their duties. **Tangle Easy to Avoid** on on Four Points of build there Settled ployed, and from what I can learn the **Ten Days** Atlin Tangle Timber Scandal. Scandalous Transactions Involving Three De-Arrivels by the Queen Last **Decision on Four Points of** Night Broke Previous **Policy Would Have Settled** ENDEAVORERS GO HOME. Main Trouble. FOR. Te opposite Dawson City, and was told he could have same on payment of license fee and royaities, and was to, how to stake out the berth. That Wilson accordingly Halfia Million in Treasure on diamaged, but he saved enough to avert The Rulers of Their Countries Told of partments of the Ottawa Government the Young People's Great Success. staked the berth and paid the fee, \$250, and Capital's Gold Commissioner Unjustly Detroit, July 10 .- The tenth interna-Which Refuses Investigation. That a few days later one J. W. Willison came to Dawson and assumed the office of crown timber agent and refused to recognize Wilson's grant or license upon the ground that the berth was to be reserved for the citizene of Dawson City and was not to be Board the Big. te loss. **Blamed While Fault Lies** complete loss. Since last advices were received, three boats have reached White Horse from Dawson, the Victorian, of the Canadian tional convention of the Christian Endeavor closed to-night amid scenes of im-Steamer. in His Orders. pressive solemnity, and the utterances Prec Development Company, which left the Klondike capital on June 24 with 100 passengers; the Willie Irving, which Seventy-two passengers only ten days from Dawson carried their gold ashore from the Queen when that famous ex-cursion steamer docked at the outer wharf at 11:30 last night. There were 200 or more Klondikers in all aboard, mingling with United States senators, successful men of business and their families and the butterflies of fashion of the last words by the president and Those of our readers who have not Life Sacrificed From Our Own Correspondent. secretary in each of the great tents reitizens of Dawson City and was not to be sold to any person. That Wilson's money was returned to him and subsequently the timber on the same berth was sold to Bart-Atlin, June 23 .- The judicial investigation spectively, followed by responses from before Mr. Justice Irving into disputed each state and country represented, and Uniting Under Off lett Bros. for 75 cents a cord, and the puragement for G chasers sold over a thousand cords at a sitting this morning only two cases came cent of Kansas and Evangelist Chapman profit of at least \$5 per cord. prises in (up, and both were disposed of within an of New York. The following messages **Conflicting Interests.** hour in favor of the original stakers. The were read in both tents, the reading of That Joseph Edgar Girouard, while regis-trar of lands and a member of the executive council of the district, practised his profes-fused last fall to allow the claims to be through Mining Recorder Rant having re-built through Mining Recorder Rant having re-true district, practised his profes-fused last fall to allow the claims to be through Mining Recorder Rant having re-true district, practised his profes-fused last fall to allow the claims to be through Mining Recorder Rant having re-true district, practised his profes-fused last fall to allow the claims to be the district region of the district of the district region of the district of the district region of the distric successful men of business and their families, and the butterflies of fashion thet give life and color to the summar Most Powerful that give life and color to the summer excursion craft. It was the odd seventy, however, that formed the magnet group among the passengers for they enjoyed sion during office hours and was financially interested in mining claims. lted in an epidemic of the World Arra don during office hours and was financially neterested in mining claims. That William H. Clement, legal adviser the council is a member of the law firm heard amid storms of applause amendment was defeated by a party phoid fever. "The American Peace Commission, The Unique Al among the passengers, for they enjoyed among the passengers, for they enjoyed the honor of having brought the great city of the new North days nearer to the centres of settled population. Ten days from Dawson to Victoria is smart travelling; it would have been eight days or even better if the Queen south when they arrived at the Lynn Ganal port. She had gone to Sitka, the Glaciers and Juneau, though, and it Allen Favorites. to the council, is a member of the law firm which acts professionally in matters within the purview of the council. Hague. attend to the registration of bench claims. One of them had been afterwards jumped "Twenty-eight thousand American and the purview of the council. That Mr. Justice Dugas, while a judge for the Yukon judicial district and member of the executive council, is pecuniarily inter-ested in mining claims in the district. That confidential information has been illegally revealed by officials in the office of the present gold commissioner, who has Canadian Christian Endeavorers now asand the jumper, who was in court, stated **Foreign Influence** that he had already done about \$400 worth embled in international convention at of work on the claims. After the judge's decision had been given Detroit, represent two and a half milerican Enterpris lion enthusiasts for peace and arbitra-tion. Great peace meeting held. All wish you God-speed." **Complaint** to W the successful claimant stated that he had art travenne, ght days or even better if the gamma and tangent ad been sailing direct from Skagway south when they arrived at the Lynn Ganal port. She had gone to Sitka, the Glaciers and Juneau, though, and it was only by bringing the Wolcott into service that the gold-laden travellers were able to catch the Queen at Juneau. The great factor in their last trip was through rail connection between Lake Bennett and Skagway, there remaining Bennett and eff track to lay that way. The burned district in Dawson, Mr. The burned district in Dawson, Mr. The present and the offences which have been that way. The burned district in Dawson, Mr. been compelled to pay \$25 in order to bring the case into court; also \$5 for a notarial document, and \$2.50 to the gold commis-"To President William McKinley, Washbeen obliged to dismiss an official for the offence. A Queer Appointment. That Sir Louis Davies appointed to the office of inspector of steemboats one Brail to the the case had cost him. He said he was a poor man and could not afford to lose this sum, and he asked if the \$25 fee and other the the case had cost him. He said he was a poor man and could not afford to lose this the the case had cost him. He said he was a poor man and could not afford to lose this the the the same had to the same had the same had the the the the same had By Associated Press. been obliged to dismiss an official for the ington, D. C. New York, July 13,-"Twenty-eight thousand American and Canadian Christian Endeavorers assemtenanced a system tending to inspire a reasonable distrust of the justice and good faith of the Dominion. morrow will publish th That Sir Louis Davies appointed to the office of inspector of steamboats one Rus-sel, who had been previously dismissed from the service of the government on account of improper conduct. That the laws respecting certificates of masters and mates have not been properly enforced. bled in international convention received "A business alliance ood faith of the Dominion. That Major Walsh acted in a manne English capitalists has epugnant to honor and policy of the dominion, contrary to the principles of formed, which is of unu importance because of constitutional and parliamentary govern-ment, and thereby brought the authority of the Dominion and of the Queen into sitions held by these n of the Atlantic, becar intempt, causing injury to the Queen's had nothing to do with the government or its actions. He, however, would give judg-ment with costs of \$32.50 against the unsuc-"To His Excellency Lord Minto, Ottamillions of dollars in ubjects and others. That Major Walsh was guilty of mis-**Postal Neglect.** That the postmaster-general has been guilty of gross neglect in the administrawa. Canada: cause the United Stat ment with costs of \$32.50 against the unsuc-cessful claimant, and if the latter was worth it the money could be collected from him, and thus the successful claimant might be recouped for his outlay. He (the thought it was very likely that the govern-ment would return the fee of \$25 to success-ful claimant. behaviour in office; of an act directly contrary to the designation of his office about to be asked to tion of the post office and appointed in of the company that trains would be ranning by the 10th or 15th of July being more than redeemed, and a feat in railway building accomplished that is propably without parallel in history. The tracklayers worked so rapidly that the train carrying the first massen-second narrow escane from destruction official sanction and 1 efficient and corrupt officials. as chief executive officer of the governcause England has all Miss Shaw's celebrated letter to the Times and because the field That in September, 1897, Major Walsh ensuring the Yukop administration is also employed six Indians from Fort Wil-liam Mission band upon an engagement to send them home in October, 1898, at is beyond the jurisdic in railway building accomplished that is propably without parallel in history. The tracklayers worked so rapidly that the train carrying the first passen-gers to go over the completed road was Sir Hibbert concluded his speech tions. ul claimants It will be remarked that all this leaves All were not guilty, and all were not equally guilty, but that certain officials were guilty has been proven by the deplegding himself to resign his seat in par-liament and retire from public life if he failed to substantiate his charges. He also "The announcement successfully noticed and repared, had a second narrow escape from destruction. She and the Anglican, of the same line, which were moored below the rapids, with their boilers blown down, broke loose and drifted 4 miles down the river the expense of the government. That Philip Walsh, brother of Major Walsh It will be remarked that all this leaves the matter in a very curlous position. Here is a case in which the judge (perhaps "Commissioner" is the proper appellation) orders the defeated claimant to pay back the fee of \$25 to the successful claimant, was made yesterday (7 F. Whitridge, of the "To Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Windnot compelled to make a standstill, pushand employed by the government, was Whitridge, who now fi vacant by the death of sor. England: partmental investigation held by Mr. Ogoffered his professional services to assist n charge of these Indians, and that the ing along on the just-fixed metal at a ilvie. It is desirable for the good name of those who did no wrong and the punthe attorney-general in the investigation "Tens of thousands of Canadian and American Christian Endeavorers in in-ternational convention assembled in Desmart pedestrian's pace, until the new link was added to the finished section, Indians located and record as chairman of the exe without charge. the fee of \$25 to the successful thanks, American Christian Endeavorers in in-and in the very next breath says it is very likely the government will pay it back. If both these things are done, it will per-reign and pray God's constant blessing mon Theorem & Theorem & Theorem laims on behalf of Major Walsh. Tha before they were securely anchored. ishment of those who did wrong that the right should be sifted from the wrong." Mr. Richardson said: of the American with a cheer giving a bass to the Neither steamer was damaged. on their return these claims were trans ferred to Lewis Walsh, another brother pany. "The company ar Mr. John Wilkinson, of Nanaimo, who DISMISS THE GOVERNMENT. soprano of the whistle, the shrill "Supposing I refuse to vote for this resolution, how am I to appear before my constituents and the country as That Major Wash. oaches swept on and down to Skagway rrived on the Queen, a few hours byhaps be something of a solatium to the man whose rights have been trified with to get double payment; but it throws a vivid side-light on the haphazard nature of these whole encounter of these whole may be and the solation of the solation of the solation of the side-light on the haphazard nature of these whole may be and the solation of the solation of the solation of the side-light on the haphazard nature of these whole may be and the solation of the solati the agreement, and the British and Chinese Co hind his son, who came out with him, but caught the Rosalie at Skagway, has It is not over-stepping the mark to say He was interests in the Klondike. He was interested in fourteen or fifteen El Dorado claims and claims on other creeks, but declines to say anything about the prices he secured for these val-uable properties. However, with the gold he took out and what he received for the claims, he must be close on a mil-Ligor Permits and Rake Offs. rom the Montreal Star, June 30. that the Queen brought in treasure makes a combination erful capitalists in the The proceedings in the House of Com million dollars. John e half Wilkinson, of Nanaimo, had upwards of He was interested in fourteen or fifteen \$60,000 in dust, which he carried in El Dorado claims and claims on other erence in their hearts for you." nons last night will form the blackest whole proceedings, so far as the government The following statements as to attendof their activities is Cl spot in Canadian history. The government's majority in partlia-ment has refused to order a judicial inconcerned. two carefully shouldered satchels; An-drew Peterson, who has "been in the nce, etc., were given out by Secretary Washington, July 19. received a call this mo Barclay Parsons, the senting the American Undoubtedly the reason why so slow pro Baer gress is being made in bringing disputes before the commission is that many miners "Without doubt the attendance at this ountry for nigh on to fifteen years." restigation into the Yukon charges. matter over very carefully for nearly 24 hours and giving a great deal of worry to it. I have come to the conclusion that it is my duty to vote for the fullest in-quiry into the Yukon, and that being the case. I propose to vote for this mo-tion." convention has very much exceeded that of any other Christian Endeavor congold he took out and what he received for the claims, he must be close on a mil-lionaire. Of a party of fifteen who reg-Three Liberal members, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Richardson and Mr. McInnes, all has possibly \$50,000 more; individua who have claims in dispute either refus to or are unable to pay the \$25 fee-chiefly though because they are unable. They know, too, that as soon as one or two cases workers for wages or on lay, store ention ever held, in the matter of those sionaires controlling t road from Canton to workers for wages of on lay, store keepers, speculators and small holders would swell the total by at least \$250,000; and the Treadwell sent down a shipment of \$75,000 in bullion. The just-out miners say that the rush three representatives of western con-stituencies which are particularly interstered at the Queen's last night, he was the only one with a great quantity of present at the various meetin That Mr. Parsons explained is to say, that out of the 28,000 Endeavup involving the decision of test ested in the honest administration of the the secretary the obs questions, it will be the easiest thing in the world for them to decide whether it is worth while to take their cases into court Department of the Interior, voted against this disgrace to their party, to dust. been encountered At the Dominion were Joseph Mon-teith, who also recently sold a claim, and A. E. Knott and H. Bailey, Minby dinances then in force, and that anyon could retail liquor except on Sundays That Major Walsh subsequently per carrying out its con to Cape Nome continues, without visible signs of abatement. At the end of June it was estimated that at least six the government and to the country. attended meetings than at any previous seemed to me, are very plain and simple, and I have often been puzzled to know THE CHARGES.

thousand men had gone down the river. representing all degrees of fortune and THE MARTIN EPISODE.

poverty. It was for the most part a guess as to the value of the new field, for although direct reports were said to have come up the river, but one steamer had arrived, the Hannah, from within 300 miles of From the Wellington Enterprise the new diggings, and her passengers spoke from hearsay only. The men spoke from hearsay only. The men who are now "rushing" are made up of two classes—the lucky ones of the Klondike, who feel that they can as con-veniently go "out" that way, and have a look at Nome in passing; and the un-fortunate, to whom anything is prob-

natter of fact Lucille Elliott sold spirit agement in the administration of his department in the Yukon district. uous liquors. That Major Walsh illegally interfered That the commissions issued to Major Walsh were made without authority and were consequently void. vere consequently void. Improper Appointments. That Mr. Semlin is strictly within his rights in asking Mr. Martin for his

That the Hon. Clifford Sifton, minis

ter of the interior, has been guilty of scandalous neglect, delay and misman-

That the record of Major Walsh when falsely represented to the court that the

for injunctions before Judge Maguire Mr. F. C. Wade, the crown prosecutor Yukon act, which had not then reached Dawson, provided for the cancellation of such permits, and so frustrated the en forcement of the law. That Major Walsh illegally assumed au

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The vote means that the government of Canada stands at the back of the rde of official scroundrels who are why it was ever necessary that this elaborlooting the gold country. why it was ever necessary that this elabor-ate and expensive commission should have been issued. The essential points that re-quire to be settled are simply these: (1.) Will claims that were staked and re-corded in good faith under the mistaken belief that the Atlin district was in the Northwest Territory be recognized and al-lowed? The chief infamy is not that the Yu-kon, according to Sir Hibbert's charges, has fallen into the hands of thieves, pro titutes and black-mailers; but that the

government of the Dominion of Canada afraid to stand its trial for connivance this alleged reign of corruption. The ministers are full of valor; noth-

owed? (2.) If so, will the full area of the North-Christ." Then all sang stange of "Britain The ministers are full of valor; nothing hurts them so much as to be called would rather be branded as a corrupt government, than they would take the risks involved in uncovering the mass loting the area?

nese government is os be obstructing the con Chairman W. H. Strong of the local

behind that governme unwilling on its cour which are striving to a selves this concession. Mr. Parsons represen lish company holding t a line from Canton to I pared to unite interests can corporation and tion to maintain these foreign influen government would na the interests of its American corporation

is prob-Harry able to be a fortunate change. Ash, Dr. Casseler, Alex. McDonald and the Alaska Commercial Company are among those who have staked men most net. We believe that Mr. Martin is liberally for the new field.

From the just-in Klondikers the news various members of the executive counreceived of yet one more big fire in cil were appointed by order-in-council, Dawson, forty odd cabins being destroyed, in many cases with all their con- and that it is only by order-in-council stroyed, in many cases with an their con-tents. A neglected camp fire was the original cause of mischief, sweeping up as an executive councillor can be disa gulch siding on Klondike creek and licking up all the tinder-dry buildings. pensed with. So long as Mir. Semin enjoys the confidence of the legislature On the scene of the first and original "great fire," Charles Meadows, gener-ally known as "Arizona Charley," has and is a minister who has been selected by the Laeutenant-Governor to form a ally known as "Arizona Charley," has commenced the erection of a Grand Opera house, which is to be three stories in beidth seating 2.200, and having a height, seating 2,200, and having a ways to the will of parnament double row of boxes, 42 in number.

will is not determined by caucuses or Thieving has become common since hole-in-the-corner meetings, but by votes the clean-up, and there is a sound of or the representatives in pariament as revelry by night (and day also) in the sembled. As Mr. Martin now stands. heart of the Klondike. Oliver Baker, foreman for A. Lancaster of Gold Hill, he may be termed as persona non grata and he should gracefully resign instead is the heaviest loser from thieves, a colof waiting until he is ignominiously lection of choice nuggets worth actually between \$2,500 and \$3,000 disappearing kicked out on the return of the Lieuten ant-Governor. from his cabin during an absence of half

Mr. Martin's letter to Mr. Semlin contains one important statement that practically is a clear denial of the ex-At Skagway the Fourth of July was celebrated in royal fashion, a crowning cuse of the Lieutenant-Governor for the feature being the floating of Old Glory dismissal of the Turner government, and dismissal of the Turner government, and from the summit of Mount Dewey. that is that the opposition were so

to be of Brandon, for lease of Bonanza creek; A. E. Philp, said to be of Ot-tawa, for lease of S. Ford (Stewart's); G. Philp, said to be of London, for lease of B. Salmon; A. E. Philp, said to be of Ottawa, for lease on Indian river or creek; J. A. Philp, said to be of Ot-tawa for a lease of Dealin river: J. A. had been placed there the previous evennumerically weak that they had in cautawa, for a lease of Teslin river; J. A Philp, said to be of Ottawa, for a lease on Stewart river or creek. That A. E ing by a party of experienced climbers, cus to accept Mr. Semlin as their leader A. F. Eastman, A. E. Pillsbury Messrs. A. F. Eastman, A. E. Fillsbury or suffer detect of the meeting of the on Stewart river or creek. That A. r. feat lay claim to the honor of having the opposition majority was one only. feat lay claim to the honor of having performed the greatest feat of mountain work yet recorded in Alaska. Their start for the actual ascent was made at 4 a. m. and the crown of the mountain reached twelve hours later, a ten-foot "cop" of the American flag being floatfeat lay claim to the honor of having performed the greatest feat of mountain work yet recorded in Alaska. Their "cop" of the American flag being float-ed on a 21-foot iron staff. Two hours as to justify His Honor in calling on who first learned of these

Premier's Right to Depose a Colleague

Place of the Party Caucus.

ed on a 21-foot iron staff. Two hours were spent on the peak, and the descent made in four and a half hours. The actual peak is but four feet in diameter, surrounded by a crater or cavern several hundred feet deep, across which runs a "hoop-back" from 20 to 24 inches wide. Along this for a distance of 150 feet or more the fage planters were forced to resignation as attorney-general was placed in his hands, or the cabinet re-lieved of his pestilential presence by some other means. To do otherwise in the above information also contains the names and addresses of the following, purporting to be applicants for dredging leases: F. Burnett, Vancouver; F Burnett, Colborne; J. G. Burnett, Ea really hazardous portion here coming in. Mount of their task here coming in. Mount Dewey is found to be 5,500 feet above the sea level, whereas Mount Juneau has an altitude of but 3,200. is to admit that he (Semlin) is a mere jack-in-the-box-that he is the creature of Mr. Martin's whims and fancies-and

monton; F. Burnett, Colborne; Frank Burnett, Brandon. Whereas Burnett was never in Colborne in his life, but said Philp came from that place. That Philp came from that place. Among the Queen's through passen-of Mr. Martin's whims and fancies-and is a frank admission that Mr. Martin gers was "Pat" Smith, of this city, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, of James Bay, who with his partner, O. J. Eilsworth, of San Diego, left Dawson on May 31, and made Skagway just for days and eighteen house later if the stated that Mr. Martin Mr. Semlin consent to meet at the execu-tive board one who has publicly and per-tive board one who has publicly and per-Philp represented in writing that he was engaged in a dredging venture in the Yukon, and that Mr. Sifton and Major Walsh were interested with him, but five days and eighteen hours later-if not the record, very close to it. They sonally stated that Mr. Semiin was so lacking in brains that he had to vacate the portfolio of the lands and works not the record, very close to it. They left Dawson lively as ever it was, and their names could not appear "for obvious reasons." That Mr. Sifton gave Mr. Philp a per-

bring news of numerous Victorians who have done moderately well. Among these are Bob Bryce, Jack Stocking. M. J. Conlin and Clemens, who have start-ed for home by way of the lower river and San Francisco. Alex. Bailey is at Tagish, also making money; Dan Rose and 'Turner Townsend are finding their Dawson cigar businees profitable:

ernment or Her Majesty's chief adviser in the administration of the affairs of Mr. Wade was so interested, contrary to their Dawson cigar business profitable; the province.

hority vice. That H. H. Norwood and J. B. Mc brought into the Yukon and vindictively cannot be requested to resign unless it exercised his authority in is the wish of the majority of the cabi-of a whaler or small sailing vessel, the imported under legal permits. That application to the minister and

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olitical influence became necessar basing his contention on the fact that various members of the annual of the alivery stable keeper, were ap-pointed "inspectors," their duties to conecure respect for legal permits, and that sist chiefly of inspecting mining locaa Liberal lawyer was enabled to charge a large sum to secure the good offices of the minister. tions and reporting thereon to the gold commissioners, with a view of supervis-ing the collection of dues and the settle-

that each and every member's services ment of conflicting claims; and that Scandalous Conduct. That Major Walsh, while chief executiv

both were incompetent for the discharge of these duties. fficer, carried on a liaison with Lucille Elliott, who was permitted to enjoy privi-That the government, on the recom mendation of Mr. Sifton, appointed cer-tain officials who were incapable and cor leges, advantages and favors from the loca

That Major Walsh, while chief executive rupt to positions requiring experience officer, was guilty of intemperance and imechnical knowledge and integrity of moral acts, which involved him in irregular and improper conduct in the discharge of

to permit

Favors For Ministers Friends. his public duties.

Cameron were law

That the regulations were not regularly That Mr. Sifton has been guilty of fa-oritism and partiality in the adminis-ration of the laws and regulations of nforced, but certain of them (as, for instance, those relating to royalties) were allowed by Major Walsh to be violated, and That according to official returns the claims 500 feet in length were allowed by him to be staked in lieu of the 250 feet ollowing parties obtained leases of gold prescribed by the regulations

blacer mining or gold dredging areas in the Yukon district: A. E. Philp, said to be of Brandon, for lease of Bonanza

Worked Priv te Grafts.

That the crown prosecutor, Mr. F. O. Cler Angers. The corruption alleged wade, declined to act in the enforcement of the laws, ordinances and regulations of the Northwest Territories. Thet Mr. Wade actively practised his more flagrant than that now alleged and subsequently proved against the Mercier administration was not a whit more flagrant than that now alleged and subsequently proved against the Yukon administration. Lieuand appeared before the court, the gold tenant Governor Anegrs' course was tenant-Governor Anegrs' commissioner and other officials as the paid riumphantly vindicated in the general advocate of private parties. That the gold commissioner's legal ad-

isors accepted fees from persons contesting would as promptly express their ap-proval of similar action by Lord Minto. The retention in office of ministers who claims before the commissioner. That the acting Dominion land agent, registrar, clerk of court and crown prosecutor accepted fees for procuring and promising to procure are too cwardly to execute justice brings or upon the titles to lands and claims. humiliation upon the people. That an officer of the government wa

guilty of blackmailing persons engaged in the sale of spirituous liquors and keeping

That Mr. Wade, while registrar of lands, clerk of court and crown attorney, was financially interested in the disposal of the waterfront lands That officials have accepted gifts, etc. as compensation for procuring information from public records, etc., and for assistance in procuring of certain individuals. ring claims; and for favoring

found to be of value were made in the names of persons other than the first ap-The secrecy of the records also licants. led, it charged, to the system known as the "side door," whereby officials were permi to exact fees for the performance of

official duties. That the "side door" system prevailed at the post office.

That a system of bribery was rendered duties.

way.

the man with a withorn (3.) Will the rights of claimants who hand. The closing address was made by Bishop John H. Vincent of the M. E. corruption up in the Yukon country. It is enough to make an honest Lib-ral blush for his vote, choose the back areas rather than the main streets for ing Recorder Rant be recognized and estabchurch.

(4.) Some more accurate definition of what LATE BRITISH NEWS. onstitutes the side lines of a creek claim

is walks, and to come out with the owls and the bats, rather than with the lark. The above four points are those which require to be settled, and it will be appar-Marcus Daly, the Copper King, of Mon-The shame and the disgrace for tana, is said to be the anonymous donor of \$10,000 to the University of Chicago, anspecific Canada, that widespread and ent that they involve nothing that might harges of corruption are made upon the of \$10,000 to the University at Victoria months ago, quite as well as by an expensive commissioner at Atlin now. With these points settled, any gold com-ta the knew Mr. Daly ha loor of parliament against a branch of nounced the other day. L. Z. Leiter has service and the government of Canada has to confess before all the had always taken a deep interest in the institution. Keen interest is felt at the Admiralty world that it dare not face those charges, even before a court of its own

With these points settled, any gold taken missioner or magistrate could have taken the evidence in the disputes and had all these difficulties quieted in April or May these difficulties for this would have been these difficulties quieted in April of the last at the latest. This would have been an enormous advantage to this district, would have saved the miners many thou-sans of dollars and would have prevented sans of dollars and would have prevented to the description of engines, and they believe that they will enable her to make 45 miles an There never was a case which called o emphatically for the intervention of so emphatically for the intervention of His Excellency the Governor-General. Ministers with so little regard for their own honor are no fit advisers for the Omeen's representative. His Excellency the loss of nearly a full season in the de-velopment of the placer mines of the dis-triet.

Among the resolutions passed at the miners' meeting here last week-a full re-port of which I have sent to the Colonist-be careful of their dick ord adverse should nvestigation of Sir Hibbert Tupper's charges, and if the government will not be careful of their diet and adhere to reis one more or less seriously criticizing the gular habits consent to this, he should dismiss the government. ctions and abilities of Gold Commissioner

Secretary Gage will make Washington J. D. Graham. In my opinion the censure in the resolution was wholly unjust. Mr. The Governor will find an excellent his home after retiring from public office precedent in the dismissal of the Mer-This what Chicago hears. He possesses Graham had received instructions before a fortune of half a million dolla ming up here that entirely stripped him the ordinary powers exercised by gold ness ness. mmissioners. He was powerless to settle

Robert Whithall, of Sumach Street, Torany dispute, except through the force of onto, while attempting to board a freight train at Paris, got both feet under the such persuasion as he was able to exert, and this force he used with considerable course was whels, and his toes were crushed, necessieffect on a number of occasions of which tatingamputation. He was afterwards re-I am personally cognizant. The charge against him of "indecision of character" is elections which followed, and we are convinced that the people of Canada moved to the Brantford Hospital.

Telegraphic communication is to be es-tablished between the Scottish Islands emoved a long way from the truth. for if there is one quality that Mr. Graham is gifted with it is strength of purpose and Rum, Egg, Canna and Muck, are all to be conne ted with the mainland cisiveness of action. He may not always through the Isle of Skye. be "suaviter in modo." but he certainly Throne as well as Sir Spencer Walpole and Mr. Clem-

always "fortitier in re." But he was al-ways laboring under the fatal disability ens (Mark Twain) were the guests at a nner of the Authors' Club held at the of having no power to act. I believe if

Mr. Lawson Tait, the famous surgeon, who died at Llandudno, made a some-what remarkable request during his last illness. He desired that his remains should be interred in a romantic cave in his garden, called Gogarth Cave, which mone of this long drawn out squabbling at of the ancient Abbey. This request of the deceased will be complied with as far as possible, and, in further accord-ance with his known wish, the funeral will be of a stictly private character. certain individuals. That officials have been guilty of fraud and breaches of trust affecting the public. Backsheesh for Officials. That official records were kept secret, leading to what is known as the system of "grafting" and other abuses, so that applications for a record of mining claim ance with his known wish, the funeral that had been jumped to be recorded with-out any question. This "practice" is indeed bad, but it is the result of a defect in the law, and the gold commissioner has a defect in no power to refuse any record that was offered, and no authority to question in any manner the rights of those making an egr in the waste pumer backat. As to mining progress in the camp, claim

Office is, despite all the warnings issued from St. Martin's-le-Grand as to insuf-As to mining progress in the camp, claim n egg in the waste mper basket. Unficiency and inaccurarcy of addresses and fortunately, in its exit, which was some what hurried owing to the anxiety of the the like, seriously on the increase. what hurried owing to the anxiety of the last for two or three weeks longer. On all what hurried owing to the anxiety of the office boy to obtain possession of the bird, in addition to that of the egg, it became entangled in a ventilator pipe outside the window, and broke its leg." The late Lord Herschell's trustees are directed by his will not to invest upon security of landed estate in Ireland. The Earl of Arran has discovered gold a consequence of this the authorities have decided to make a considerable addition to the staff, a large section of That a system of bribery was rendered necessary to get officials to perform their duties. That the blackmailing of persons applying for claims has prevalled. That makes are from these claims. In many of them they are now working on bedrock, and the re-sults are quite satisfactory. The gold is a coarse and little worn and assays a value the found in fair abundance near Gal-of about \$18. On Spruce, Wright, Willow Sth Connaught Rangers, shot himself

and Otter creeks many men are now em- on June 18th last.

lav to tal the Chinese governme execution of the conc Hay promised 'to lay t President.

The first step to be ta from United States Min Pekin an exact statem which to proceed. The ment has already been of rival claims of Englan railroad concessions in . and the present conflict promises to be quite a justment.

GARONNE AT CA

Arrives in a Storm, B Her Passengers

Seattle, July 14 .- (S Hardwick of the stean ports that the British had a great deal of diff her passengers and fre Nome. A storm was r arrived off the Cape, an radi did not dare go steamer anchored 18 r ent passengers in by s The steamers Discove were the only vessels ab

DEWEY'S HOME

New York, July 14.-men of the country at given an opportunity to New York's reception Dewey. The press con day at the city hall and to every daily newspaped every daily newspape States and to every pr and magazine a circu the editors or other rep come to New York ne partake of the city's hos

MINISTINR AT DEA

One of Sir Wilfrid's Qu In Extremi

Montreal, July 14 .- (S ness from which Hon. Q. C., is suffering place at Dorion, near such serious character th held out for his recover een kept alive for some

tion of food. Mr. Geoffrion is a m. Laurier ministry without

CALGARY BARRIST

Stricken at Liverpool W to Visit Paren

Calgary, July 13 .- (S Colles, barrister, late of suddenly at Liverpool on Mr. Colles was on his way his parents when he was heart failure. The deceas espected.