urgical Works, is a man who does no pelieve in faith without works. He has

faith in the mines of Vancouver Island. and having faith he has invested \$10,000 n erecting a stamp mill and furnishing his works for the purpose of working the is works for the purpose of working the ores of the locality and amalgamating and test-

ing rooms at the works, and at the real

mill, which has just been completed and will be in operation to-morrow for the

first time. The power is furnished by two large Edison motors of 121 horse

power each. The workings of the huge

mill is as follows. The ore is dumped a

the door on Broughton street, from where

t is loaded on the elevator, which brings to the top of the mills. Here a man is

at to the top of the stationed, who places it in the ore bins. This is the only handling the ore re-

ceives. From the bins it falls int, the

automatic ore feeders. The stamps are

they are raised open the gates of the

feeders, thus a lowing the ore to full

lrops on to the amalanment

the mortar, where it is crushed to a

ulp, and passing through the screens

plates, the free gold being saved on thes

plates. The plates are coated with sil-

er so as to prevent the losses which are

customary with new plates. The pul

after passing over the pires is carried

by the mill water down sluices to the

A LEAP TO DEATH.

Capt. W. C. Keeble Jumps From Brook-

lyn Bridge.

New York, July 4.-Another candidate

for fame met death to-day in jumping

the ponderous machinery of the stamp

concentrators, where the sulphyrates and other valuable portions are separated from the tailings and saved. There are Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the feed against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

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matter of fact, Ayer's Pills not only elieve sick headache but effectually rerove the cause of this distressing com-The Powers Continue to Inform Turplaint, and so bring about a permanent key That She Must Submit to Their Wishes.

> Abdul Ignores This Warlike Talk and Prepares for Another Struggle.

> > under sealed orders.

rs of the powers, having been re-

ructed by their respective govern-

its about the dispatch of another note

Turkish government, reiterating

demand for an explicit reply on

Greco-Turkish frontier question, it

ought probable they may recom-

and organize a naval demonstra-

pointing out the futility of using

which fail to impress the porte,

ion is not expected.

THE OREGON'S MOVEMENTS

-Capt. Barker's Statement.

S. Battleship Leaves Seattle Suddeniy

Seattle, July 9.-The fact that diplo-

Captain Barker, of the battleship Ore

Portland and it was expected that

ing, however, and order was given to:

replied: "You cannot get a

lulu scare out of me. I have been

dered to coal and inspect the Concord Port Angeles. We sail to-day. That's

bought a box of Dr. Chase's Ca-

proved most effective, I have also

your Kidney-Liver Pills and found

irh Cure at the drug store of Mr.

excellent."—Henry R. Nicholls,

into exile.

id to their governments to recall

from the Brooklyn bridge. He was Capt. W. C. Keeble, who has a reputation for jumping from bridges and mas's The bridge police received a "tip" of ur hours. A sensational newspaper in is published a rumor yesterday that the event on Saturday. Capt. Ward at Hanotaux, minister of foreign afnce ordered three patrolmen stationed at either end of the bridge, while an rs, had informed the cabinet that atters in the east were very serious, fficer in citizen's clothes was sent to d that Admiral Bennard had instructwatch the house where it was learned the admiral in command of the Med.that Keeble lived. The officer remained ranean fleet to mobilize his forces here until 9 o'clock this morning, when th a view to making a naval demone returned to the bridge. tion in the Bosphorus. But this is Two hours later Keeble, with two com garded as unnecessarily alarming. onions, left the house in a coach and rove to the Catharine street rerry. where they crossed over to Brooklyn, and urkish government appoint a day for a urkish military commission to discuss nem there went to the bridge entranpaid their fare and proceeded slowly the centre of the span on the north road

way when the coach was stopped and the party alighted. Officer Thomas Grady, who was so distance away, saw Keeble coming to the top of the rall, and running toward hi According to the best information obshouted to him to stop. Before he corpefore it reached the water, 140 feet be ne villages in Tyrnavos district. cw, when it struck the water with a The indemnity would be four and plash, disappearing, and was not secu million pounds, Turkish, one and half million to be paid on the departure

fterwards. The police arrested the driver of the oach, Antonio Montreal, John McDonald, Michael Kerr and Walter Weed, the hree others: also Lawrence Speck 8: George Schureth, who had been station as lookouts to watch for the police.

Keeble was formerly a sergeant Coxey's army, and up to four weeks ago waiter in a restaurant. He was a Englishman, 32 years old and unnur

Monterey, Cal., July 6 .- A disturbance was created here to-day over the display f a Portuguese flag beside the America ensign, instead of below, over Orton's crocery store. Patriotic citizens too own the Portuguese flag, but finiding i there again removed and burned it. O n has complained to the Portugu-

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Christian Endeavorers at San Francisco Get to Work-The Opening Day.

The Addresses of Welcome from the Committee and the

San Francisco, July 8 .- At daylight this morning began the prayer meetings of Christian Endeavorers. Services were held in all the principal churches in the city, the subject being the same in eacn, 'Prayer for the Convention." Among the eaders' of these meetings were W. B. Wilcox, of Spokane, Wash.; H. J. Fries, of Tacoma, and H. S. Gile, of Salem,

Long before the hour appointed for the opening of the convention every seat of the vast Mechanics' pavilion, which accommodates over 10,000 people, was occupied, women predominating, and from the stage the sight was one never to be forgotten. Seldom has an audience equal in numbers assembled within the walls of a building in California.

At 9:30 the great gathering was called to order by Rev. E. R. Dille, of this city, and after a musical welcome by the choir brief devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Philip F. King, of Bolton. Tex. Then a welcome of the committee of '97 was delivered by Rolla V. Watt, who spoke as follows:

This morning our dreams are realized hopes are fulfilled, our prayers are inwered; for we witness the assembling hristian Endeavor convention for London, July 9.—Eastern affairs show ine next time on the shores of the mighty little change during the last twenty-

We are glad you are here; welcome, thrice welcome. We welcome you first and above all for the sake of our Master, whose ban-

wer all and whose servants said if we lift Him up He will draw all men unto Himself; and just as we represent Him in our thoughts. our words, our deeds, in our daily lives, so men will see Him. He holds in His More to the purpose is the fact that Austria-Hungary has presented a note the porte declaring that unless the part of Christian Endeavor to take these

We welcome you, therefore, because the European a taches the strategic ier proposed by Europe the ambasis will request their respective man to the world that the world the governments to adopt energetic be better.

We cannot offer you the historic settings of Boston Common, nor the beautainable, this strategic frontier would ties of a national capital; we are to give Turkey about 200 kilometers of young for such things; but we are proud Rome boasted, and our state, with its varied and unequalled attractions.

While you are in our city I trust you will seek out the bright spots, rather the Turks from Thessaly and an than the dark ones: ascertain for youral amount in the course of a year. selves what we are doing on the west is the general belief that negotiations coast along the lines you have chosen for likely to continue until the end of your activities. Note the evidences of year, when winter will compel Turmaterial, moral and religious progress to withdraw her troops from Thesand in so doing remember that not 50 years ago on this little peninsula Yerba An imperial order has been issued to Beuna was christened San Francisco; commandant in the Dardanelles to are for the sailing of the Turkish not incorporated into a town until three vears afterwards. nstantinople. July 9-The ambas-

And let me remind you that at New York, Montreal, Boston and Washington we invited you to California; our invitation was broader than a city; and this morning on our souvenir badges, on our flags; on our arch, on our banners, in flowers and shrubs, in our parks, you will send over two or three large transports find inscribed the magic words which have induced you to leave your homes and to travel thousands of miles through the burning heat of the July days-"Cal-

ug that the demonstration is neces-After the applause which followed the compel Turkey to act, and holdemarks of Watt had subsided the welthat otherwise progress towards the come of the Golden Gate pastors was given by Rev. John Hemphill, who said: Turkish Dardanelles' squadron een ordered to make ready to pro-Several centuries ago a monk of Picardy, named Peter the Hermit, went up to the island of Crete, and take on provisions for three months. An and down Europe preaching a fiery crusade against those who held the sepulchre also orders that all the officers of quadron rejoin their ships within wherein the Savior of the world was laid, days. Saadi Bey has been appointand he inspired the people wherever he Mutessariaf of Urfa, Asiatic Turkey. went with his own wild, weird enthusihe is suspected of Young Turkey afasm. All Europe flew to arms. The watchword, "Deus Vult," burst from ten ations, this is tantamount to sending thousand times ten thousand lips, and the armies of Christendom precipitated There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

from rank to rank. Francis E. Clark, the Peter the Hermit of the nineteenth century, has, for severel years, been going up and down our own land and the other lands, preaching a far holier crusade; kindling the fires of Christian zeal and love on the altar of young hearts, and now, with a few battalions of his mighty army he has inatic arrangements between Japan and vaded California, and we have surrender-United States are strained may be ed unconditionally. In the name of the pastors of the Golden West we bid you ponsible for the sudden order received thrice welcome, and we invoke such showers of blessings upon you that in Captain Barker has just returned

tion will be referred to as the pentecostal would remain here several days. Last convention. Hemphill's address was eloquently deship to make ready for sea and leave Captain Barker said he was livered and evoked much enthusiasm. Lieutenant-Governor Jeter then ascendon 400 tons of coal, and if he was ed the platform and in a brief but weil expressed speech welcomed the delegates ing to Honolulu he would take on and their friends in behalf of the state of that quantity. When asked a question if he was going to Hono-

coming years the San Francisco conven-

California. An anthem was rendered by the choir

wild demonstrations of enthusiasm. It age, taken according to directions, to was the badge and banner for the great- last a month, while others last but a est proportionate increase of societies fortnight. during the last 15 months, which has been in possession of Scotland during the past year. It was won by Ireland and take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy was presented in behalf of the united so- and yet efficient.

ciety by Rev. Charles A. Dickinson, of FROM

The junior badge banner, given for the greatest proportionate increase in the number of societies during the past 12 months, was awarded to Spain and was presented by W. H. Vagler, of Indian The Regulations to Collectors of apolis. It had been in the possession of Mexico. After singing by the monster choir the Mechanics' pavilion meeting adjourned until evening. The crowd at Woodward's pavilion was almost as large as that in the Mechanics

Buston, presided. A welcome by the choir preceded the devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Soo Noo Nam Art, an Oriental clergy

me of the committee

Rev. J. K. McLean, of Oakland, that of

pavilion. Rev. Howard B. Grose, of

the Golden Gate pastors, and Mayor Phe lan spoke in behalf of the city, response being made by Rev. Mead, of Adelaide, South Australia.

Darby, of Evansville, Ind. held by Pennsylvania for three years,

Then the poem, "The Army of Davbreak," by Rev. Ernest Warburton and that such fair market value includes

The 200 delegates from Montana, Idaho, British Columbia, Dakota and Washington, which left Tacoma at 6 p. m. July 5, on a special train of five coaches, made their first stop at Centralia, where the Endeavorers got off the train and sang some Christian Endeaver Everywhere along the route local En-

deavorers turned out to welcome de ex-A prayer meeting was held cursionists. train nt 95pm ted by Rpm Villa Cole, of

A stop was made Tuesday morning at Roseberg, or., for breakfast. Here a prayer meeting was held on the platform and 200 people listened. The same scenes were enacted at other stopping places en route.

JAPAN AND HAWAII.

The Former Thinks It Could Easily
Seize the Latter.

San Francisco, July 8.-The Herald, commenting upon the Hawaiian situation, says: "The ominous calm which is now prevailing regarding the Hawaiian situation is not difficult to interpret, and anyone who runs may read, notwithstand ing the secrecy which attends the pre-

parations of the Japanese government for a descent upon the Hawaiian is-"This is their aim, and unless their claims are met, and promises of future good behviour are made regarding the Sandwich islands we shall soon hear that the flag of Japan has replaced that of the present shaky republic. That the Japanese government has a just Beuna was christened San Francisco; claim against the Hawaiian republic is it was then scarcely a hamlet and was beyond question. That the Japanese will press the claim there is not a doubt. Who will take sides with Hawaii? America? What will become of the Japanese population of the Sandwich islands,

is now about 25,000, of whom,

say, 18,000 are men, and these men prac-

tical soldiers who have been through

their conscript term in the army. To

with the necessary arms, ammunition, "With Japan's large fleet of merchant ships as transports, its large coal fields I. to draw its coal supplies from, backed up by its warships, which are now in excellent repair, and soon to be augmented by the formidable battleships Fuji Kan and Yashima Kan, and its strong fleet of torpedo boats, America could not land a man on the islands. They would meet the fate of the Chin-There are only two harbors

worthy of the name in the Sandwich islands, Honolulu and Hilo, and these and any other landing places will be seized upon before the Americans could think of moving, by troops which would themselves upon the holy land with the awful war cry, "God wills it," echoing grants."

DURRANT IS SAFE.

Is In No Danger of Being Hanged Just Yet.

San Francisco, July 9.—The reprieve granted to Theo. Durrant by Governor Budd expires to-day, but the murderer of Blanch Lamont and Minnie Williams is in no danger of hanging. It does not matter whether Governor Budd grants a Wynne, Marie Varley, Henry Holnecht further reprieve or not, as the granting and an unidentified man. court to the supreme court of the United States takes all the power out of the

Practice Economy

In buying medicine as in other matters, and in behalf of the visiting Endeavor. It is economy to get Hood's Sarsaparilers Rev. Ira Landrith, of Nashville, la, because there is more medicinal va-Tenn., responded to the various ad-lue in Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsa-The next incident was attended with parilla contains 100 doses and will aver-

HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to

Customs in Regard to New Customs Tariff.

Australian Steamers to Call Regularly at New Zealand Ports, Commencing Next Month.

Ottawa, July 9 .- Hon. Mr. Paterson, minister of customs, issued to-day the regulations to collectors of customs in strike situation in Illinois is as follows: regard to the customs tariff. Persons All the miners in the Wellington dis-making entry of goods under the Cantrict, 3,000, are out. In Peoria district and Lady Laurier sat on the right and adian reciprocal tariff are required to furnish a separate invoice of articles en- meet fo-day. Miners at Staunton and company, and covers were laid for 300 Immediately after the reading of Sec titled to such entry, with a declaration retary Baer's report the badge banner for annexed thereto from the exporter or the greatest increase in the number of his agent, made before a notary public societies during the past year, which has or a commissioner for taking oaths, or been held by England, was retained and the chief municipal officer of the city or re-presented to the same country, the ad- town, or the British consul, or before the being delivered by Rev. W. J. president or secretary of the chamber of commerce, as to the origin and value The junior badge banner for the great of the articles. Declaration must be est increase in the number of societies, made to the effect that the invoice contains a full and true statement of the was wrested from the Keystone state by fair market value, when sold for home consumption at the time and place of exportation thereof direct to Canada, Shurtleff, of Plymouth, Mass., was read any bounties, drawbacks, royalties, rents and the delegates adjourned until even- and charges that may have been or are expected to be allowed or paid on the said goods, or for the right of using the same, and that no different invoice of the account thereof has been furnished to any one on behalf of the firm where the invoices are made out at prices be low a fair market value. tional column must be added showing the fair market value.

It is said that the object of Mr. Sif-ton's visit to Winnipeg was to induce Mr. Greenway to change the school regulations by which the number of pupils to entitle schools to Catholic

teachers should be reduced from 25 to 15. This was the only concession that the Papal ablegate asked; otherwise he will report to Rome in favor of the settlement as agreed upon. Mr. Sifton was not successful in inducing Mr. Greenway to make the change. .

The arrangements in connection with the direct Australian steamship service, by which vessels will call at New Zealand ports goes into effect next month, it having been made possible to call at

Japan, is in the city receiving final in-structions from the minister of trade and commerce. He has made arrangements to sail from Victoria on August 2.

The new rifle range on which the D. R. A. matches will be held after this year will be located at Rockliffe, two miles beyow the parliament buildings on the Ottawa river.

DEER PARK MINE.

A Prospect of Its Being Sold by the Company.

There is some hope that the Deer Park claim, in the Rossland district, will be sold in a few days to one of several parties who have been endeavoring to purchase it. A meeting of the company has been called for next Saturday, when the matter will be considered by the directors of the company.

The Deer Park is a property that attracted considerable attention during the days of stock companies, and it is said field guns, etc., is the easiest thing pos- there are over 4,000 stockholders scattered over the United States and England. The largest individual stockholders are W. Mulholland and J. F. Reddy. The property has been closed down for several weeks, and unless a sale is made it is uncertain when it can be recommenced. A report on the property by

"On the Deer Park the shaft is down 150 feet, a cross-cut at the 110-foot level showing the ore body to be not less than ese on board the Kowshing in the late 30 feet wide, all heavy iron pyrites, carrying some quartz containing gold, and of a higher value than an average sample taken from a 30-foot cross-cut 50 feet above the level. The bottom of this shaft showed less iron and more quartz. I selected a sample of the quartz and it gave an assay value of \$27.28 in This is a convincing sign that a higher grade ore will be reached shortly in the shaft, and will be found in large bodies at a depth of 600 feet .-Spokesman-Review.

THE HEAT CONTINUES.

Very Warm Weather Reported Fron Many Points.

Chicago, July 8. Four deaths, the result of extreme heat, were reported up to noon to-day. The dead are Claude

of an appeal by the United States circuit | St. Joseph, Mo., July 8.—The hot spell continues, the thermometer at 2 o'clock being 102 degrees in the shade. Montreal, July 8.-It is 91 in the shade state outcials' hands until the highest' here; the day is cloudless and the heat federal court renders a decision in the is intolerable. The deaths directly caused by heaf-already number seven. Many dogs and horses have also succumbed. St. Louis, July 9.- Seven persons died resterday, being overcome by the heat.

> Blood-purifiers, though gradual, are radical in their effect. Ayer's Sarsapa, illa is intended as a medicine only and not a stimulant, excitant, or beverage. Immediate results may not always follow its use; but after a reasonable time. permanent benefit is certain to be real-

shade is 97 degrees.

Chicago, July 9.—Four deaths and 23 prostrations from heat occurred yesterday. The highest temperature in the

COAL GOES UP.

In Consequence of the Strike Among the Miners-The Situation.

Chicago, July 9 .- The railroad companies have issued an order to confiscate all coal being carried over their lines. The order created confusion in its execution, and the local coal companies who expected to receive special ship-ments to meet the demand are thrown on their own resources to overcome the Cordwainers' Company Banquet-Candifficulty. In addition to the confiscation order, the price of soft coal has advanced forty cents a ton, while soft screenings are rated at just double their ordinary value. Fully 15,000 carloads from the mines of the southern miners

have been confiscated by the railroads. Springfield, Ill., July 9.—The miners' the miners are still working, but will Mount Olive have given assurance that guests. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, in the the Belleville miners would strike, but the Belleville men at a meeting decided to go to work. At Carlinville there is Americans in London nowadays have to no strike. The Virden and Anburn miners struck a week ago. The miners at Assumption are out, but at Par and Taylorville they are working. At Westville, Vermillion county, the miners are out, but the miners at Danville are

Cleveland, O., July 9.-An advance of 25 per cent, in the retail price of bituminous coal was announced yesterday and the increase will doubtless soon reach 50 per cent. All lake shipments of bituminous coal have stopped.

INSULTS THE QUEEN.

Hindman, Socialist Leader, Writes a Scathing Article on India.

London, July 7 .- Hindman, the English Socialist leader, has an article in the current issue of Justice, the Socialist organ, on the subject of the Indian riots. It is full of accusations against the government, is insulting to the Queen, and concludes as follows:

"Now let us say plainly, as Englishmen, who are utterly sick of the infamous wrong and robbery being done in our name, who would gladly see the villains tried and hanged, from Lord George Hamilton (the secretary of state for India), upwards, who have created the famine and murdered the natives by more intolerable tyranny ever crushed!

dared. The natives of India are quite right to revolt and organize for the destruction of their infamous rule, and the sooner their emancipation comes the better every democrat and socialist in the

country will be pleased." A copy of this issue of Justice is going to every native newspaper in India, in order that the natives may know that an active section of Englishmen wish them speedy deliverance from their op-

FOUND HIS LOST WIFE. She Went Off With the Endeavorers-A Meeting in the Bath.

San Francisco, July 8.-Mr. A. G. Stacey, of Topeka, Kans., a well known newspaper man of that place, came to San Francisco looking for his wife, whom he married two years ago, and he expected, was among the Christian Endeavor delegates from the

Sunflower state against his will. Mr. Stacey arrived here Thursday tion, and took up his station at the landing, to watch for his wife. Not finding her among the Kansas con- 'and Navy," Colonel Herbert highly comtingent, he went sightseeing at the Cliff plimented the Canadian troops and adise. After watching the seals deport themselves for some time, he decided to forces in Her Majesty's Imperial troops, take a swim at Sutro baths. Great was so that they might be absolutely a part his surprise when, upon plunging into of the British army, one of the big tanks, he literally swam Montreal, July 8.

into his wife's arms. Mrs. Stacey was enjoying a swim with another man, and when Mr. Stacey announced his relationship to the lady, Mrs. Stacey's companion fled with great haste! Mr. Stacey conducted his wife and their young daughter to the entrance of the baths, where they met a number of Kansas lady delegates to the convention, who took Mrs. Stacev with them. Despite Mr. Stacey's search through the city since then he has been unable to locate his wife.

FIRE AT THE PALACS.

London. July 9 .- At 10 o'clock last evening, while the guests were assem-bling for the state ball at Buckingham palace, a fire broke out on the second The stream of carriages entering the palace grounds stopped and an enormous crowd collected. The fire engines arrived promptly, and found no difficulty in extinguishing the flames, which were due to the accidental igniting of a window curtain. An hour after the fire broke out the engines had departed and the reception of guests resumed. Among. the guests were many Indian princes still remaining in London. The Prince Wales entered the salon soon after 11 o'clock and dancing began immediately.

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## THE BRITISH EMPIRE

NO. 36.

Mr. Chamberlain Makes an Important Statement Bearing Upon Imperial Federation.

adians in London - Coi Prior Improving.

London, July 8.—This evening at the Hotel Cecil the Cordwainers' Company gave a banquet to the colonial premiers left respectively of the master of the course of his reply to the toast of the United States Ambassador, said that pinch themselves to keep from believing that they are not all the time at home. (Laughter.) Referring to the events of the Jubilee week, he said that of all the wonderful sights and suggestions of the Jubilee, the supreme fact, most obvious and conspicuous, was the profound and touching affection of the people of the United Kingdom for their Queen. He humorously pointed out to "our Australian friends," that the geographical centre of the United States will soon be San Francisco, equally distant from the Atlantic and Honolulu.

Mr. Chamberlain, toasting "The British Empire," said the Jubilee displays of the army and navy were a guarantee to the colonies that Great Britain would spend her all in their defence. If by no other ties, he contended, the colonies are bound to Great Britain by gratitude for having been accorded free government. He pointed out the delicacy of the links binding the colonies to England, and added: "In their interests everything is being done to bind the colonies to that England unto which they belong; and we hope soon to see the federation of Australia, which, of necessity, must be followed by the federation of the South African colonies, which in turn would lead to the federation of the em-

Mr. Chamberlain, continuing, said: the millions, that if ever rebellion was "I believe, however, that I express the justified in the history of the world, it feeling of those well qualified to repress justified in British India to-day. sent the self-governing colonies when I and ruined a suffering people.

Thanks to the work of our forefath.

Thanks to the work of our forefath. George Anderson, of Toronto, who has been appointed commercial agent on behalf of the Canadian government to Japan, is in the city receiving final trails. times to be approached with delicacy and reserve. It would be retarded rather than hastened by any attempt to press

> "We hope that the colonies will take this message from the bottom of all English hearts. We are prepared at any sacrifice to maintain intact their interests and honor and our own, and believe that the unity of the empire is the best guarantee of the integrity of the

Premier Laurier, replying, said Mr. Chamberlain had opened up the subject which more than any other is engaging the attention of the empire. It is of a character that must demand the attention of thinking men. One thing is certain, the colonies should either draw more closely together in the empire or should separate. The decision, the choice, does not lie altogether in the mouths of the colonies, but rather in the mouths of the people of the mother land. When Canada has her strength. nothing else will satisfy her but imperial representation. If this thought is a dream, then it is a dream that should morning, ahead of the Kansas delega- appeal to all men, and especially to all

In responding to the toast "The Army vocated the representation of the colonial

Montreal, July 8 .- The Star's London cable says: "Chief Justice Sir S. H. Strong, of Canada, to-day attended the judicial committee of the privy council, it being his first visit since he was sworn in as a privy councillor. He did not, however, take his seat. Sir Samuel will not take part in the hearing of two out of four of the Canadian cases now before the committee, having already adjudicated upon these two in the Canadian supreme court.

"Sir L. H. Davies, Canadian minister of marine, reached London to-day to assist Sfr Wilfrid Laurier in his conferences at the colonial offices respecting the German-Belgian treaties and the Canadian tariff. To-day Mr. Chamberlain had the last of the joint conferences with the premiers, leaving a week for close personal discussions with Sir Wilfrid Laurier before the latter proceeds to Paris, where he goes on July 16. Col. Prior is slowly improving in

THE DURRANT FARCE.

health.

The Murderer Posing Before an Animatoscope for Exhibition.

San Francisco, July S .- Victims of a opportunity of indulging their passion by eeing Durrant through the medium of the animatoscope. A special order from the prison officials was obtained yesterday morning, and Durrant's father and an animatoscope operator presented themselves at San Quentin. Durrant had rehearsed his part in the morning's drama, and the whole affair was over a short time. Durrant's object in having these pictures taken is understood to be to make money sufficient to defray the expenses of his appeal now pending before the supreme court of the

GOVERNMENT ROAD WORK,

Peter McLennan, who was road fore man in the Cobble Hill district some two years ago, and was removed from that position by the department, has written to the Colonist complaining of his treat ment. Incidentally, Mr. McLennan throws a good deal of light on the gov-ernment's road methods. He asks for an impartial investigation into his casewhich he is not at all likely to get fro n these questions should form a basis for same, and it is this: The Colonist stands suca investigation:

2. Have I received any money that I have not justly and honestly earned? If the development of the Boundary Creek so, to what amount and for what pur- and Similkameen districts, and the prospose? (This is what I understand my perity of the cities and farming settleenemies call boodleism. A very seriors ments of the coast.

3. Have I wasted money in engineer ing and building low-set and flimsy bridges that will not stand? If so, when, where, and how much? 4. How often have I been blamed for

faults not my own? 5. How much money have I received for running hither and thither seeking must be assumed provision has been something to do? If any, state time, oc-

casion, and purpose. 6. Have I wasted money through incompetency, in having the same roads surveyed. re-surveyed. re-re-surveyed. etc., partly constructed, and then abandonea: If so, when, where, and how

7. Have I wasted money (of my own choice) in building small pieces of road, that begin nowhere and end nowhere? If so, where? when? and how much?

It is plain that while Mr. McLennar holds himself guiltless of the offences knows that such offences have been comwork, on useless surveys and re-surveys. iously scamped. Testimony to this ef- ple look carefully into the extent of the the scandalous state of affairs. It is this respect, British Columbians have way construction, and might not unquite likely that Mr. McLennan was particular reason to regret the preval- naturally be expected to look upon the trict because he was not a pliant enough | ticular reason to desire its termination. tool for the business. In any other We cannot too soon secure the adoption province scandalous work of this charac- of the principle that when public proter would be taken up and exposed by perty is devoted to the construction of the public accounts committee of the railways, the resultant benefits should legislature, but here that body is an go to the public. eminently useless one which does not pretend to discharge the very first function supposed to belong to it, namely, inquiring into the public expenditures. And so the government is free to continue its system of pillage and corruption practi cally unchecked. On that point many other witnesses besides Mr. McLennan would give startling evidence if they could be put on oath.

THE ISSUE.

"The importance of this piece of rail to the federal government for immediate ers and prospectors regarding the pre- legislature his company were granted known to themselves, and which, we be- Vancouver Island, it had been decided lieve, we could very closely guess, a cer- that the price in fee simple for the land tain noisy but uninfluential clique in Vic- was to be \$5 per acre; that, beyond coal toria are opposing this. They would and iron, any discoveries made in the rather that the railway never should b- shape of precious metal-bearing lands, built, that the development of the Bound or rock marble, or other valuable buildary Creek country should be retarded ing stone, sand, fime and timber, are to bably be a constant visitor to the lobby and that its trade should be drawn away be the property of the purchaser or loto United States cities, than that the cator of a mineral claim; that the period Turner government should be successful in its efforts to promote the immediate ed from 10 days to one month, and if construction of this line.'

name. As that railway company has not its promoters "are hopeful of a success-Dominion subsidy that is not incorporatsion of parliament, since the government will not be disposed to give aid by means of an order-in-council when the granting of a subsidy by act of parliament, without incorporation, would have been unprecedented.

The "opposition" to the Columbia & Western is the support given to the Coast-Kootenay line. The greater and more important project is preferred by the people generally to the Columbia & Western. If there was not a rival and better scheme-a line more direct and more valuable to the province as a whol--ittle would be said or done in "opposition' to Mr. Heinze's read, although the methods of that gentleman and the readiness of the Turner government to give sarily subject them to criticism. The sitnow seems little probability of either and strengthen the company known as

try, to the end that the southern interior may be developed and the merchants and farmers of the coast may derive some benefit from the rapidly increasing population and trade of a portion of the province which they have done so much in the past to encourage and promote. The Colonist may continue its disingen uous and dishonest attacks if it willit nay out-Colonist the Colonist in its a vocacy of private gain as against public the government-and he suggests that rights-but the issue will still be the for Heinze, Dewdney & Co., and inci-1. Have I done by duty to the best of | dentally the development of the Boundmy ability? If not, where, when, how, ary Creek country; the Times for "the greatest good to the greatest number" -

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

The Monetary Times says: "An addition of \$15,000,000 to the funded debt of Canada, which has been authorized, will require more revenue, for which it made. With increasing debt, there is some danger that a revenue tariff may, at some points, progress in the wrong direction. So far as the increase of debt consists of appropriations for canal improvements and railway aids, its creain canals will produce, will go into the which he enumerates in these questions he treasuries of private corporations. The policy which gives public money to pribeen squandered on poor road and bridge rect return, at any time, burthens the public revenue for the benefit of private on pieces of road constructed and then persons, and is essentially vicious. abandoned. Men-voters on the govern- There is a growing opinion, which comes ment side—have been paid for "running as a warning, that the days of this polhither and thither seeking something to icy are numbered." It is surely time do," and for work that was most notor- that the opinion should grow, if the peofect has come more than once from anti-subsidizing that has been done and the government sources, but here is one of paucity of the returns received by the the government's own officers exposing public. Though far from being alone in has most to gain by the proposed rail-"transferred" from the Cobble Hill dis- ence of the practice in the past and par-

RAILWAY BELT MINERALS.

some facts and rumors in connection with the mineral locations in the E. & of his success in obtaining from the procompany not conducive to development. says: Per contra, the following statement was World:

"While in this city last week James way is such that it may commend itself in every way possible the views of minasideration. For some reason best clous metals within the railway helt on for prospecting the claim is to be extendfurther extension of time is necessary By "this piece of railway" the Colonist it will be granted. So far as charging means the Columbia & Western, all interest on deferred payments on land though it seems inclined to suppress the purchases was concerned, that too will be arranged for in the most liberal manner. 'My policy hereafter,' said Mr. yet obtained a Dominion charter to con. Dunsmuir, is to be such a one as will struct a line from the Columbia to Pen- meet as far as possible the wishes of ticton, it is difficult to understand how those desiring to take up land for either settlement or mining purposes, and I ful result." No railway can receive r feel certain that all will concede that the course to be adopted will be acceptable, and be such as will induce settleed by the Dominion parliament. It is, ment on the island lands, much of therefore, most improbable that any as- which are all that can be desired for sistance will be given before next ses- either agricultural, fruit raising, lumber-

ing or mining pursuits." One would suppose that the management of the railway could have no hesitation as between the liberal and the illiberal course. Prospectors are by no means confined to the railway belt, even did so those who gave might also take on this island, and the same may be away. said of settlers. If offered only illiberal selves elsewhere, leaving the company without the land revenue and traffic revenue which it might have enjoyed. From any point of view a liberal policy appears to be far the more profitable to

THAT INDECENT DINNER.

the company.

The Colonist does not like to hear any him everything he asks for would neces. reference to the Heinze wine dinner. Necessarily when Mr. Heinze's hospiuation, we admit, has been complicated tality is mentioned the gentlemen who by recent events at Ottawa, and there participated in that hospitality (the Lieutenant-Governor and ministers), and company being assisted by the Domin- the motive of a stranger in dining and ion government. But the delay of a hold what they wanted (a railway wining the men who could give or withyear may not be an unmixed evil. There charter and subsidy) are thought of in will be time to reorganize, consolidare, the same connection. But no person has the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern, because he uncorked a few bottles of insinuated that Mr. Heinze succeeded which is the custodian for the public champagne. The Driard House incident of the Coast-Kootenay charter. If that was, probably, one of the results, and cannot, or will not, be done, then the not the cause, of success. Mr. Heinze, two governments should be asked to un- as a liberal entertainer, would scorn to dertake the construction of the road, think that a concession with a million either as a government work or by an ar or two could be bought so cheaply. The rangement with the C.P.R., carrying indecency of the dinner was not in its conditions similar to those contained in effect, physical or other, but in the pethe Crow's Nest Pass agreement, "The culiar relations existing between the aim of the Coast-Kootenay railway ad- host, who was lobbying for a subsidy, vocates is not to advance the interest of and his guests, who were supposed to be one company to the injury of another, the protectors of the public interests. but to secure the construction of a direct railway from the coast to the Columbia connection of the Lieutenant-Governor

through the expose made in the legislature by Mr. Williams-just as now, were a minister shown to be a stockholder or financially interested in the railway they so generously subsidized, that scandal would become doubly intensified. And whatever inferences may be deducible from the champagne dinner, the simple facts are of themselves sufficient to con-demn the men who thus disgraced the positions they occupy.

THE PROFESSOR'S GAME

Professor Jordan is evidently bent on 'running a gigantic bluff" in connection with the seal business. To assume that he is in earnest in his talk of branding the female seals and penning up the young males would be to assume that he is ready to exhibit himself as a fool and a savage in the service of the Commercial Company. Truly it would be a grand spectacle to see the principal of a prominent university, a man who pretends to some renown as a scientist. burning the backs of some thousands of scals and penning up some thousands of others within a wire fence. And all for what purpose? Only that the Canadian sealers might be worried and hampered a little further. Professor made some study of the seals and seal habits, he must know that the move would be ineffectual and well calculated tion is intended for employment in to destroy instead of preserving the seal works of a productive nature. The revelerd. No scheme could be devised that hue, if any, which this capital invested | would be more likely to disperse them. Evidently the professor's talk of brandcoffers of the government; that produced and and penning is indulged in with the by railway subsidies will go into the hope of influencing the imperial authorities to agree to a modification of the Paris regulations, either now or next mitted by somebody else. Money has vate enterprise without any hope of diof the regulations is to take place. We do not suppose the professor's "bluff" will be any more successful than his branding and penning scheme would be if he actually contemplated such a scheme.

> HEINZE AND THE GOVERNMENT. The Boundary Creek Times is published in the very centre of the district that

self-interest. It looks at this railway question, however, from a provincial point of view, and is independent enough to express its opinions with refreshing frankness and fearlessness. Our contemporary sees that the government and the government press are making a fetich of Heinze, and more than hints that the hypnotic influence of that en-Our Nanaimo correspondent mentions terprising gentleman, and not a regard for the public benefit has been the cause

N. railway belt which would appear to vincial government everything that he indicate a course on the part of the has asked for up to date. The Times "From his performances it is not difgiven in a recent issue of the Vancouver fight to outline Mr. Heinze's future, plan of action. Since he has a pliable provincial government at his back he does not consider time the essence of Dunsmuir stated that in order to meet any cantract he may have made. Dura fash subsidy for one hundred miles | ter of 1897 as 368, a decrease of 16 as | ditions is to expect to gather figs from

should they accept this subsidy they must relinquish their right to their land grant for the same distance. At the and a most obliging host in the Driard. the present tide of public opinion in the right direction he will no doubt accomplish his purpose. Then he will migrate to Ottawn and there seek a Do-

minion subsidy. "We cannot blame the epople for severely criticizing the conduct-of those who attempted to enrich themselves by making a raid on the Dominion chequer, but we are strongly of the opinion that because the people feel in a mood to denounce one company they should not go to the other extreme and worship Mr. Heinze. It would be more consistent and more in the public interest if Mr. Heinze were plainly told that the representatives of the people have already granted him large inducements to build the road; that, notwithstanding his failure at Ottawa, public interests demanded that he should live

"When Mr. Heinze first approached terms they will simply betake them- the provincial legislature he was more moderate in his demands than he is today. He asked only a charter; he would build the road if he secured a charter. A charter was granted him. A short

Upon having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is no substitute for Hood's. It is an insult to your intelligence to try to sell you something else. Remember that all efforts to induce you to buy an article

you do not want, are based simply

dealer or clerk who does this cares nothing for your welfare. He simply wants your money. Do not permit yourself to be deceived. Insist upon having

river, through the Boundary Creek coun- with the Heinze company became known time afterwards he gave a champagne supper at the Driard. The Lieutenant-Governor, members of the government and a few members of parliament were present. The sugar was followed by an application for a land grant. If he ceived the land grant he stated that he would surely build the road. The legislature gave him a grant of 20,000 acres a mile, but the members thought at the time that this was such a liberal donation to a railway company that they imposed a condition that the company should within six months from the pas sage of the act deposit with the provincial government a security of \$50,000 that the road should be built

four years from the passage of the act. "This year the same legislature granted \$4,000 per mile for one hundred miles conditional upon a bona fide and continuous construction being commen and carried on within fifteen months

from the passage of the act. 'To recapitulate: Mr. Heinze was at first satisfied with a bare charter, but he got a land grant and a cash subsidy. It cannot therefore be considered harsh treatment if he were plainly told by the public that he has already sufficient inducement to build the road, and unless he does so the urgent necessity for the opening out of the district through railvay connection demands that he should longer remain a barrier in the way "Looking at the railway question Jordan is hardly likely to become a from a proper point of view, one is barbarian and practically a rogue for forced to the conclusion that Heinze has any such purpose. Moreover, having already secured more than he at first demanded, and more than he at first expected, and had not the craving for govrnmental favors grown to an abnormal extent he could have made arrangements to begin the construction of the Trail-Penticton road long ere this."

> Mr. A. H. Scaife, editor of the Province, has resumed the editorial chair after several weeks' illness. May his shalow grow greater is the fervent wish of many friends.

> Many a truth is spoken in jest. Jack Faunin when he returned home declared London is the only place in the world. Yesterday he received a letter from Col. Gregory as follows: "You are right, Jack: London is the only place in the world.'

The Toronto News has amused itself some other papers have been simple enough to accept it as genuine. No Oatario Liberal would be such a fool as to rival schemes through the spectacles of talk of Finance Minister Fielding being a "nice old gentleman." That one "break" would be enough to stamp the "interview" as a fraud of the most transparent character.

> Toronto Globe: It is reported from Kamloops that work was closed on one would be bold to predict what lawmakers tor who does. sume that future sessions need occasion no uneasiness to our alien mine opera-

Dun's Review gives the number of failures in Canada during the second quarof railway with the condition that compared with the corresponding three thistles. A magazine ready to explode months of 1896 and 306 less than for and do infinite mischief has been prethe first quarter of 1897. For the first mext session of the legislature Mr. half of 1897 there is a decrease of 80 as Heinze or his representative will pro- against the first half of 1896. The return

by provinces is as follows: No. Assets. Liab'ties. 1,245,439 107,200 Nova Scotia ... 26 86,280 139,569 Manitoba . . . . New Brunswick .. 18 152,731 128,010 66,500 Prince Ew'd Isl' ... 3 6.000 13,000

Totals .... ..368 \$2.099,680 \$2.939,351

The St. Paul Pioneer Press takes a the energy that is now being misapplied ping his commiserating and patronizing enough from paralyzed industry air, for that has largely come to pass.

the Pontiff once paid a personal visit to this country. Such, however, is the case, though the event occurred fifty years ago, when he was simply Monsignor Pecci, acting as Legate at the Belling."

President McKinley to take the initiative in recommending arbitration in the interest of labor, in the interest of capital, in the interest of justice and peace, and for the sake of the national well-being." gian court, and when he was being consulted recently with regard to the buildng of the new cathedral at Wesminster, he asked whether any white marble was to be used, adding, laughingly, "When I was at St. Paul's Cathedral they showed me some black marble, and said it was white. London seems to be far too smoky for white marble."—Westminster Gazette.

The New York Journal Sees in It Great Danger-Liable to Spread Rapidly.

President McKinley Called Upon to Take Steps to Bring About Arbitration.

New York, July 10 .- The New York Journal contains a long editorial on the strike, its magnitude, importance, daugers, and the duty of the government under the circumstances. The following extracts are pertinent and to the point: "What threatens to be beyond parison the greatest labor strike ever seen in the United States has been or-The coal miners of ten states dered. are involved, and it is predicted that they will be joined by other wage-workers antil the number of men directly concerned in this demand for better vages will reach half a million. Should contest between employers and employes be prolonged, it is not to be foreseen how widely the strike will spread

through sympathy. "This simultaneous revolt of the coal miners of ten states is no spark. It is a fire of imposing dimensions, which, unless checked at the start, may become terrible conflagration. Moreover, accident has nothing to do with the upris-The miners have been deliberate in their preparations, and gave warning weeks in advance of their intention to engage in the struggle upon which they

have now entered. "No thoughtful man, caring either for

his country or his own interests, can view the situation as it exists at this noment in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama, Iowa and Kentucky without the gravest aprehensions. Behind every effect there is a cause, and behind this gigantic strike lie industrial conditions which are a menace to the republic. The miners declare that if they continue to work at the wages now given them, they and their families must go without not mere- British residents have gone to Gaya with by concocting a "fake" interview with ly the comforts, but some of the neces-"a well-known Ontario Liberal," and saries of life. They say that if starvation is to be their fate without striking, may as well starve while doing what they can to better their lot in the future. The mine operators, on the other hand, assert that they cannot pay more wages and do business at a profit. The miners aver that low as is the money return they receive for mining a ton of coal, they are cheated in its measurement by screens of illegal width, and by ventured beyond his depth at Norton's being compelled to trade at the "company stores" and live in houses," exorbitant prices and rents are of the best mining properties in the dis- wrung from them, the penalty for re- yesterday. Half a dozen or more pertrict on account of the introduction int, sual to submit being discharge, In these parliament of a bill to prevent aliens complaints the miners are supported by from holding mining lands. If that was the reports of investigating legislative the cause of the suspension it was pre- committees. It is pleaded that an operamature, for the bill was withdrawn wit. of extortion is at a 20 per cent. distor who does not resort to these devices out having been pressed to a vote. It advantage in competting with the opera But whatever will or will not do, but it is fair to as | causes, it is self-evident that over a consume that future sessions need occasion siderable portion of the Union the working population is living so mear the edge of absolute want that desperation has become chronic. To look for contentment, home building, the proper educa-

tion and upbringing of children-to look pared, and there is ample reason to fear that the explosion is at hand. "What is to be done? "The usual manner of dealing with

strikes is to leave the parties to them to fight it out-to do nothing. On the aver-He will probably seek to secure the Ontario .......181 \$811,829 \$1,239,633 age that is a safe enough plan. But in this instance the battle ground is too vast, the multitude of workers too enormous for the strike not to become a question of public moment, calling for intervention from the outside in order that justice may be served and the peace preserved. It is less a strike than an insurrection, and the whole nation has a vital interest in it.

look over Canada's western regions and a beart, cannot but feel that civilization comes to the conclusion that "unless an owes something to these desperate worknexation to the United States shall in- men; that it owes to itself and the ortervene, the child is probably even now | der which is necessary to its existence playing with his rattle who will one day to support all efforts that can be made see the greatest interests of the Dominion to arrest this stupendous strike and focusing towards its Pacific coast. Let the country from a repetition of the Homestead horror upon a vaster scale. "It seems that the government at in chimerical projects like subsidized Washington has a plain and immediate lines of unprofitable Atlantic steamers duty, one that makes as loud a demand and Hudson Bay navigation companies upon its thought and energies as riot be applied to the opening of Canada's great western doorway, and perhaps—
would make for the troops it would not, and could not, hesitate to send. The congress of the United States could do perhaps Uncle Sam may ere long come to no more patriotic and useful and humane look at his northern neighbor in a little thing than drop the tariff for a day and less commiserating and patronizing invite the mine owners and their hunway!" Our St. Paul contemporary might dreds of thousands of revolted men to safely have left out its conditional clause, dent of the United States might, with arbitrate their disputes. And the presifor there is not the slightest prospect of entire propriety, and to the increase of annexation intervening. Nor need it his dignity, address himself to the same have any doubt about Uncle Sam drop- subject. The country has suffered quite trade, it has undergone too much selfdenial and privation from hard times, THE POPE AND LONDON SMOKE. and has had its fortitude and patience In referring to the autograph letter an obstinacy on either side to the quartried too sorely to endure with calmness which the Pope is sending by Monsignor rel that would stay its adjustment on Sambucetti, Archbishop of Corinth, to the Queen, we remarked that Leo XIII. ish elsewhere than in Pennsylvania. is no stranger to the English court, but it is by no means generally known that President McKinley to take the initia-

> being. THE GREAT LABOR WAR.

The Dispute in the Engineering Irade in England.

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IRELAND PACIFIED Mr. Balfour's Broad and

Scheme of Relief. London, July 10.—In the house of con mons yesterday, in the course of cussion on the Irish estimates, Mr ald Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland after a fierce attack on the Irish board of works by Timothy Healy, made statement as to the manner in which government propose to spend the million pounds voted by parliament the development of the resources of

"The scheme," said the chief tary, "proposed the construction of railways through the congested dist of North Donegal, and to open up means of steamboats and coaches tourist route right across the Ireland. A steamer service a hun miles up the Shannon will begin on the 1st of August, while other lines steamers and coaches will connect Killarney district with Connemara.'

Then occurred a curious scene. The Nationalists, who had previously abusing the government for its wa disregard of Ireland, arose, one aft the other, and effusively thanked Gerald Balfour for the broad and gener ous manner in which he had dealt with the problem, sall admitting that had done the best possible with funds at his command In repsonse to appeals by Irish members that the government should make

some provision for a Catholic university in Ireland, Mr. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, in a very sympathetic speech, admitted that the absence of university was a hardship for Ireland, and said he would do his utmost in the direction of such an institution, but said he was not in a position to make a definite promise.

OUTBREAK IN BORNEO

Matsalley, the Rebel Leader, and His Followers on the Rampage.

Labaun, Island of Labaun, North-west Coast of Borneo, July 12.-Matsalley, tl rebel leader, and sixty followers attacked and burned the government station a Gaya, at daybreak yesterday. ney looted the town, sacked the treasury curing £2,000, which was on deposit, im risoned the officers in charge and others. and killed the corporal of police. The a small force of Dyaks.

DROWNING ACCIDENTS. An Unusual Number Occured at New York Yesterday.

New York, July 12 .- An unusual number of accidents occurred in the waters adacent to New York yesterday. F. F. Hope, an Englishman, 26 years of age, Point and was drowned. An unknown sloop foundered in heavy blow off Long Beach, L. I., late

sons were seen on the vessel.

THE MOST CONVINCING AND ABSO-LUFE PROOF GIVEN

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the palm of superiority over all other Every mail brings letters from gratef people in all parts of Canada, who has been cured by the use of Dr. William Pink Pills, sometimes after years of ness and after other medicines had f ed, and it is the words of gratit spoken by sufferers thus restored health that has created the enormo demand this medicine has. The foll ing letter is but a fair sample o' num dreds constantly being received: The Dr. Williams Medicine Co.

Dear Sirs .- I have great pleasure bearing testimony to the medicinal of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a purifier and health restorer. For years I was a victim to a complica i troubles, beginning with quinsey and lowed by rheumatism and bronchiss. physician told me that the trouble become chronic, and that every I would either have to house it or go to a warmer climate. Two ago I was confined to my bed and from February until May, under the tor's care. One day while reading cures of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, termined to try them, and I found a at last in this splendid medicine. a dozen boxes of the pills and never been better in my life than now, and I have not been troubled way with my old complaints since continued the use of the Pink Pills. I have already stated I was a sufferer years, and during that period spent small fortune in doctor's medicine drugs, only to find in the end that Williams' Pink Pills accomplished all other medicines failed to do. Wh my friends who know how often l laid aside with illness asked me cured me I am always happy to say Di Williams' Pink Pills.

Yours gratefully, MRS. J. A. M'KIM.

Mr. and Mrs. McKim are among best known and most esteemed re of Cataraqui, Ont. Mr. McKim has a travelling salesman for pianos at London, July 10.—The dispute in the gans in the district in which he engineering trades seems likely to rank for upwards of twenty-five years amongst the greatest labor wars. It is What stronger proof than the gans in the district in which he r full trade mark "Dr. Williams'

LIEBES AGAIN

He Severely Criticizes Pr Thomson's Report on the ing Question.

Collector Milne's Report peached This Tricky Am Blatherskite.

London, July 10 .- Mr. J. H.

expert on sealing of the Al reial Company has sent M. Foster, United States Se missioner, a severe criticism port recently made to the Bri nent by Prof. Darcy Thomp In his communication says: "Prof. Thompson is de thing in his power to assist struction of the few seals s ing on the Alaskan seal isla he been the paid attorney of ian sealers he could do no mo did in shading all the material acts as the mouthpiece of the sealers, and could not do any he did to keep them in the se ness. His entire report is favor of the few firms which so largely engaged in the pela usiness. He quotes from Ar calls them correct, but cont former American statements favorable to his views."

He points out that the cate seal islands for the last se amounted to only 110,432, whil number of seals taken was 6 Mr. Liebes asserts that he satisfactory proof that 85 pe the seals taken were females standing the sworn statement Canadian sealers that they mostly males, as the skins the London market and can ed. He declares that Profession secured from the firm of & Co. figures which so strong the American contention tha pressed them, and most of t and old residents on the islan to Professor Thompson that pups found in such large num because their mothers had bee the traders; but this subject, the report touched on very though admitting in part

lied from that cause. The statement that many o are killed by bulls, drowned in or smothered in the sand, he co declaring that the bulls never pups, and endorses the conte Professor Jordan, who has ma vestigation for the American ment, that only two per cen pups perish from other causes loss of their mothers.

Mr. Liebes concludes his le an impeachment of the accurareturns for 1896 of A. R. A Canadian collector of custom toria, B. C. These show that catch amounted to 53,000 skin ing Behring Sea with 25,000. 16,000 were males and 15,000 The collector was imposed upor masters of the vessels, he believes false returns. Had he exam skins, as is now done United States and according Paris treaty, he would have foreturns to be false, as could be the London dealers.

ANOTHER COLLECTIVE The Ambassadors of the Pow

Plainly to the Sultan. Constantinople, July 10.-The note of the powers, demanding sation of the obstruction of peatiations, presented by the ambas the Turkish government yeste couched in the most severe to nsists that the frontier between and Turkey will be traced by attaches of the embassies of the and emphasizes the determination powers to secure the prompt c of peace. As, however, the note fix a date within which the so of the "questions in dispute" effected, and as it does not men teps they propose to take in t of Turkey not yielding to the

the powers, there is great doubt the note will have the desired e London, July 10.—The appeals sultan to Emperor Francis Jose the unusual fact that the text of ter's reply has been published, gether with Emperor William's indicate that Abdul Hamed is s pretext to enable him to resist fully the demands of the Turk party by representing himself as ed to comply with the demands

St. Petersburg, July 10.-The remya has published anoth spoken warning to Turkey. It say ess the collective note of the po duces submission, the powers forced to resort to more impress sures than a somple naval demon A final check to the negotiations stantinople would prove that i cessary to have done with Tur an European state forever mor KILLED WITH AN UMBRI

Strange Death of Lawyer W. doch, of Toronto.

Toronto, July 3.-Much surpri

very general regret was occasion terday in the city by the announ of the death of W. G. Murdoch, known barrister and criminal which occurred in Grace hospital n the morning. Mr. Murdoch had brought to the hospital on Wed rnoon suffering from a wound in the left eye. As various were afloat as to the way in wound had been caused, it v cided to hold an inquiry into umstances attending the tragedy as opened by Dr. W. J. H. Eme The story developed by the shows that Mr. Murdoch end, Frank Lockwood, of the ing firm of F. B. Lockwood hers, met on Tuesday ever er Howell bowling green, s couple of games they adjour otel, where Mr. Murdoch jour and a fencing bout with und as fencing bout with um nd up and deceased

IRELAND PACIFIED

Ir. Balfour's Broad and Generous Scheme of Relief. London, July 10.-In the house of comons yesterday, in the course of dis-assion on the Irish estimates, Mr. Gerd Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland. fter a fierce attack on the Irish board works by Timothy Healy, made a tement as to the manner in which the vernment propose to spend the half illion pounds voted by parliament for a development of the resources of Ire-

ary, "proposed the construction of light allways through the congested districts North Donegal, and to open up by ans of steamboats and coaches a new wrist route right across the west of reland. A steamer service a hundred iles up the Shannon will begin on the st of August, while other lines of amers and coaches will connect Kilrney district with Connemara. Then occurred a curious scene. The ationalists, who had previously been ousing the government for its wanton sregard of Ireland, arose, one after other, and effusively thanked Mr. erald Balfour for the broad and geners manner in which he had dealt with problem, sall admitting that he ad done the best possible with the nds at his command.

onse to appeals by Irish m ers that the government should make ome provision for a Catholic university a Ireland, Mr. Balfour, the first lord the treasury, in a very sympathetic seech, admitted that the absence of a niversity was a hardship for Ireland, nd said he would do his utmost in the ction of such an institution, but he id he was not in a position to make a efinite promise.

OUTBREAK IN BORNEO

Matsalley, the Rebel Leader, and His

Labaun, Island of Labaun, North-west Coast of Borneo, July 12.-Matsalley, the ebel leader, and sixty followers attacked and burned the government station at daya, at daybreak yesterday. ney ooted the town, sacked the treasury, seuring £2,000, which was on deposit, imsoned the officers in charge and others nd killed the corporal of police. The critish residents have gone to Gaya with small force of Dvaks.

DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

in Unusual Number Occured at New York Yesterday.

New York, July 12 .- An unusual numer of accidents occurred in the waters adcent to New York yesterday. F. R. lope, an Englishman, 26 years of age, ntured beyond his depth at Norton's Point and was drowned. An unknown sloop foundered eavy blow off Long Beach, L. I., late sterday. Half a dozen or more perns were seen on the vessel.

THE MOST CONVINCING AND ABSO-LUFE PROOF GIVEN

that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure Whe Other Medicines Fail-What They Have Done for Others They Will Do

No remedy of modern times has offered more, or stronger proof of its sterling nerit that has Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The cures are not those of people in foreign lands, but from all parts of our own ountry, and the statements made are sily verified by everyone in the vicinity in which the cures reported occur. When such proof as this is offered doubt must cease, and the medicine must be awarded ne palm of superiority over all others. Every mail brings letters from grateful ople in all parts of Canada, who have been cured by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, sometimes after years of illess and after other medicines had fail ed, and it is the words of gratitude spoken by sufferers thus restored to ealth that has created the enormo demand this medicine has. The follow ng letter is but a fair sample o' nun reds constantly being received: The Dr. Williams Medicine Co.

Dear Sirs,-I have great pleasure bearing testimony to the medicinal value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood ou.ifier and health restorer. For ears I was a victim to a complica ion oubles, beginning with quinsey and fol owed by rheumatism and bronchitis, M; physician told me that the trouble had ecome chronic, and that every winter would either have to house myself up r go to a warmer climate. Two year ago I was confined to my bed and room from February until May, under the doo tor's care. One day while reading of the cures of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I d2 ermined to try them, and I found a cur last in this splendid medicine. dozen boxes of the pills and I have never been better in my life than I am now, and I have not been troubled in any way with my old complaints since 1 disontinued the use of the Pink Pills. I have already stated I was a sufferer for years, and during that period spent a all fortune in doctor's medicine and gs, only to find in the end that Dr. 'illiams' Pink Pills accomplished what aid aside with illness asked me

other medicines failed to do. When ny friends who know how often I was cured me I am always happy to say Dr. Villiams' Pink Pills. Yours gratefully, MRS. J. A. M'KIM,

Mr. and Mrs. McKim are among best known and most esteemed re of Cataragai, Ont. Mr. McKim has been a travelling salesman for pianos and organs in the district in which he resides for upwards of fwenty-five years. What stronger proof than the above can be had for the claim that Dr. liams' Pink Pills cure when all other this great medicine a fair trial and the result will not discount lic are cautioned against numerous lic are cautioned against numerous placed infitations. Insist upon taking nothing but the packages which bear the nothing but the packages which bear the packages which bear the nothing but the packages with the packages with the packages which bear the nothing but the packages which bear the nothing but the packages which bear the packages full trade mark "Dr. Williams' Pills for Pale People."

LIEBES AGAIN TALKS

He Severely Criticizes Prof. Darcy Thomson's Report on the Sealing Question.

Collector Milne's Report Also Impeached This Tricky American Blatherskite.

London, July 10.-Mr. J. H. Liebes, the ment by Prof. Darcy Thompson.

business. He quotes from American reports whenever it suits his purpose and sympathy was expressed at his unforcalls them correct, but contradicts all tunate predicament. former American statements when not Deceased had been engaged in many favorable to his views."

ps found in such large numbers died cause their mothers had been killed by the traders; but this subject, he avers, the report touched on very lightly, al-though admitting in part that some lied from that cause.

The statement that many of the pup are killed by bulls, drowned in the surf, smothered in the sand, he contradicts, Sir Wilfrid Laurier Intimates That Sir eclaring that the bulls never kill the ups, and endorses the contention of rofessor Jordan, who has made an investigation for the American govern-ment, that only two per cent. of the ips perish from other causes than the ss of their mothers.

Mr. Liebes concludes his letter with an impeachment of the accuracy of the returns for 1896 of A. R. Milne, the collector of customs at Vicoria. B. C. These show that the year's amounted to 53,000 skins, credit-Behring Sea with 25,000, of which 0.000 were males and 15,000 females. The collector was imposed upon by the masters of the vessels, he believes, with

ANOTHER COLLECTIVE NOTE. The Ambassadors of the Powers Talk

Plainly to the Sultan. Constantinople, July 10.—The collective ote of the powers, demanding the ceson of the obstruction of peace nego Turkey will be traced by military ches of the embassies of the powers, and emphasizes the determination of the te will have the desired effect. idon, July 10.—The appeals of the or contemplated." with Emperor William's advice, at to enable him to resist successdemands of the Turkish war

Petersburg, July 10.-The Novoe mya has published another outken warning to Turkey. It says: "Unthe collective note of the powers ines submission, the powers will be ced to resort to more impressive meares than a somple naval demonstration. final check to the negotiations at Contantinople would prove that it is nesary to have done with Turkey as European state forever more."

KILLED WITH AN UMBRELLA.

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pronto, July 3.-Much surprise and general regret was occasioned yesin the city by the announcement barrister and criminal lawyer, occurred in Grace hospital at 7:30 morning. Mr. Murdoch had been suffering from a serious d in the left eye. As various storere afloat as to the way in which und had been caused, it was deto hold an inquiry into the cirances attending the tragedy. This the standard of F. B. Lockwood & Co., in the clark of the standard of the stan

lunge at him. Lockwood raised his umbrella to parry the blow; just then deceased stambled forward on the upraised umbrella, the point of which entered the left eye, and as the post-mortem exan inch and a half of which was in the brain. The injured man did not appear to feel the blow much at the time. He laughed it off, saying that he was not hurt, and after some medical attention had been given he went to his office and thence home. The wound bled profusely, and he vomited a large quantity of blood while at his office, but it was not until next day that serious appre-hension for his life was felt.

The medical evidence of the post-mortem was not reached last night, but expert on sealing of the Alaska Com- it is understood that it will not disclose expert on searing has sent thon. John anything important beyond what is giv-M. Foster, United States Sealing com- en above, and the opinion of the phynissioner, a severe criticism of the resicians will be that death was undoubtmissioner, a second was undountered by the British governed by caused from the accidental blow of Mr. Lockwood's umbrella. When this In his communication Mr. Liebes result of the autopsy was made known In his communication is doing every to the police, Detective Cuddy was dissiys: "Prof. Thompson is doing every to the police, Detective Cuddy was disthing in his power to assist in the dething in his power to assist in the de-struction of the few seals still remain-struction of the few seals still remain-oxford street, and that gentleman was says: struction of the lew scal islands. Had requested to return with the officer to on the Anskan was carefully guarded against Macleod rivers, the North Saskatchewan nor on repairs to tackle or machinery he been the para attorned in more than he in the inquest. No information has step has been taken without consulting did in shading all the material facts. He been laid or warrant sworn out in the the views of Japan, which is, next to acts as the mouthpiece of the Canadian case, however, and in view of the posisealers, and could not do any more than tive evidence of pure misadventure no status of the Hawaiian islands." he did to keep them in the sealing busi- action is likely to be taken by the crown His entire report is written in until the jury has reached a verdict. Of favor of the few firms which are now all the friends of deceased who regret favor of the few firms which are how so largely engaged in the pelagic sealing his untimely taking off none feel it more so largely engaged in the pelagic sealing his untimely taking off none feel it more keenly than Mr. Lockwood, and much

representation of the past ten years, among them the Newark forgery case, seal islands for the last seven years amounted to only 110,432, while the total extradition case. Handcock murder mounted to only 110,705, while the case, westwood murder case, the mr. Liebes asserts that he can give celebrated Hyams murder case and Mr. Liebes asserts that the call provided in the seals taken were females, notwithstanding the sworn statements made by work a specialty, had brighter prospects. Canadian sealers that they captured In every connection in which he was mostly males, as the skins are sold in known he was a popular and jolly good he London market and can be examin- fellow, and in Masonic and Orange He declares that Professor Thompsecured from the firm of Samuels In politics Mr. Murdoch was a Con-Co. figures which so strongly support servative, and his name stood high on American contention that he sup- the ticket in South Toronto at the last ressed them, and most of the natives local contest, but O. A. Howland, the

## GOSSIP OF

Donald Smith Will Retain Commissionership.

Mrs. Langtry to Marry Again-Irish Political Matters-A Paper Under the Ban.

been a surprising revelation in his capacity. Lady Laurier has had an equal success socially as her husband has had

politically. In the Canadian colony here there has been considerable gossip suggesting that Sir Donald Smith, Canadian high comis, presented by the ambassadors to missioner, would resign on assuming his he Turkish government yesterday, is peerage, the two positions being incomhed in the most severe terms. It patible. On this subject Sir Wilfrid ts that the frontier between Greece Laurier said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I know of no reason why a peer cannot be an agent-general, ers to secure the prompt conclusion and I know of no wish or thought of disce. As, however, the note does not placing the present agent-general." In date within which the settlement | regard to a dispatch from Ottawa, inti-"questions in dispute" must be mating that Canadian cabinet changes d, and as it does not mention the are impending, whereby Sir Richard they propose to take in the event | Cartwright, minister of trade and com-Turkey not yielding to the wishes of merce, would succeed Sir Donald Smith powers, there is great doubt whether as high commissioner, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "I know of no changes, actual

an to Emperor Francis Joseph, and unusual fact that the text of the latter is reply has been published, taken to-It is stated from an excellent source prince is about 60 years of age, and has ate that Abdul Hamed is seeking a been twice married before, both wives being dead. He is a great sportsman and purchaser of horses for the Ausby representing himself as compel- tralian government. Prince Esterhazy comply with the demands of Eur- is related to the Earl of Jersey, and his attentions to Mrs. Langtry are reputed

to be most ardent. The widow of Charles Dickens the younger has been granted a small civil list pension, being in very straitened circumstances. A noteworthy coincidence that the same list includes Anthony Trollope's widow.

Preparations are already on foot at Dublin for the Parnell anniversary dewill be larger than ever, this year. a great deal of trouble. The day following the procession a convention of Parnellites from all parts of way of spreading the organization in-John Redmond, Parnellite leader, expresses himself as being confident of the future. He points to dissensions between Mr. John Dillon and Mr. Timothy Healy death of W. G. Murdoch, the well as proof that the anti-Parnellite party is

breaking up.
The election of Mr. John Hayden for to the hospital on Wednesday of the Parnellite protest for the last few ears against clerical influence. Havden has been for years in direct conflict with the Bishop of Meath, who published repeated pastorals denouncing him from the altar. The bishop also forbade his flock, under pain of mortal The story developed by the evishows that Mr. Murdoch and a shows that Mr. Murdoch and a Hayden himes if is about to be returned without opposition as the member of particular than the constitution of the co The story developed by the evishows that Mr. Murdech and a lithis the paper flourishes, and now Mr.

## JAPAN AND HAWAII THE BLOODY TURK

amination subsequently showed pene. Latest Advices from the Orient by the trated some four inches into the head, Steamer Pekin to San Francisco.

> Hawaiians Somewhat Disappointed-Situation Thought To Be Somewhat Strained.

San Francisco, July 9.—Advices by the steamer Pekin, just arrived from the

The Japanese Times of recent date devotes a long article to discussion of the annexation situation, over which the Japanese press is greatly wrought up. The principal argument in this paper, as reprinted in the Hawaiian Star, is that Japan has no territorial interest in the Hawaiian islands. Speaking of the signing of the annexation treaty, it

'Whatever may have been the cause, This the Hawaiian Star considers as "arrogance with a vengeance," and

'We have employed Japanese as laborers, but that does not give Japan any tion, have abandoned the old practices harvest will be larger, owing to the 'vital interest' in the islands. This is of wholesale massacre, but during the freshet, which, when its recedes, will a country of Anglo-Saxon civilization, not of Asiatic. Its laws, its religion, its tone of thought is Anglo-Saxon. Its affinities are with the United States, and one fails to see what 'vital' interest

Japan has here." The steamer City of Pekin was a day behind her regular time. Capt. Smith explained the delay by saying the vessel was detained at Honolulu on a request from the officers of the Hawaiian government, who asked that the steamer remain in the harbor there until the Mariposa, from San Francisco, should arrive, on which the Hawaiians hoped to hear that the annexation treaty had been ratified by the United States sen-been ratified by the United States senate, and that they could call themselves

Americans. The leaders of the annexation party ed old residents on the island testified sitting member, beat him out. He was had purchased all the firecrackers on Professor Thompson that the dead a great lover of horses and dogs and an the island in anticipation of news favorable to their way of managing the issuit them did not come, and the cele-bration was declared off. The Hawaiians intended holding the steamer to be able send congratulatory messages on the Pekin to their new kinsmen on this shore of the Pacific.

The Call's Washington correspondent The situation between the Tokio and Washington governments has not improved, and the differences over the Hawaiian annexation question may lead to an open rupture. Japan believes her right in Hawaii has not been respected in the treaty, and while wishing to maintain her friendly relations with this country, her pride has been touched to such an extent that the total disregard London, July 10.—The jubilee has now representations she has made and will become only an echo. The colonial pre- make will probably be followed by some mark of disapproval, perhaps the recall miers are tired of being feted, and are of her diplomatic representatives here, or respondent of the Tribune says "The returns. Had he examined the hastening their departures. The visit retaliation of a commercial character. South African committee is revising culation has been made by a professional

Sherman's note concerning the inten- exonerate the colonial office, and casual- dirt. Under existing circumstances the tions of this government has been re- ly mention Mr. Hawksley's are usal to benches are not worked. This calculaceived, the state department holds it in hand over the telegrams.

cious movements of certain Japanese poinc is to be made against Hawksley; present exist and on the basis of exwarships that the administration is but he is an agent, not a principa, and it tracting all the gold from the gravel. afraid Japan may be meditating some is not probable that Mr. Rhodes will be After the miner, by the local process, has coup de force in Honolulu.

breach of good faith. One thing is certain, and that is that out of sight.' no matter which way the diplomatic

matter which way the diplomatic matters turn, the administration does not propose to be caught napping. If the The Sultan Asks Emperor William for Japanese make a show of force at Honoulu with or without the announced in tention of demanding that the Hawaiian government comply with the demands lin correspondent says that the Sultan's for reparation, which were submitted telegram to Emperor William asked some time ago, this government will do

the same thing.

None need be surprised if the warfrown on one another in Honolulu within the next two weeks. War is not expected by any member of the Washington government familiar with the facts, but it is admitted that the mobilization of naval craft at Honolulu would be sufficient to produce a hazardous situation, Already there is a good deal of animosity towards the United States on the part of the Japanese naval officers, and an monstration in October, and it is believed overt act on their part might precipitate

During the last ten days the navy devention of Parnellites from all parts of partment has made special preparations Ireland will be held to consider the best of a quiet sort for the mobilization of our naval forces on the Pacific at Honodependent of the league, which is allulu should the turn of diplomacy make ready in a flourishing condition. Mr. such action necessary. At the present such action necessary. At the present time the United States is not as strong in the Pacific waters as Japan. If the Nicaraguan canal were open the advantage would be all on our side in case of trouble.

> Youngstown, Ohio, July 12.-Thomas Edmunds, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railway gravel train, was arrested here yesterday on the charge of murder ing Conductor John Halley. A. Hale sat in the rear seat of the passenge coach somebody entered the rear door and shot him through the her ... The murderer then jumped from the train and

Springfield, Ill., July 12 .- One rousand six hundred miners, who have been working in Springfield district, refused to --turn to work to-day. This action was dec ded upon at a delegates' more ng yes terday, attended by more than 1 000 and 550 other mine workers. Only three mines were not represented.

A Horrible Situation Prevails in Armenia-A Reign of Butchery

and Outrage.

Startling Report From a Number of Armenians and Gregorian Bishops.

rector-general of the French m'sion al the Levant, has received by we of the Caucasus and Tiflis a report prepared by a number of Armenian notables and Alberta and Athabasca from the South Gregorian bishops on the situation at Saskatchewan and north to the Liard rivers. It is only in the valley of the lection of duty on repairs to vessels in Armenia. It took a messenger who had the documents in charge nearly three months to get through the difficulties and dangers along the Furkish frontier.

It is only in the vaney of the lection of duty on repairs to vessels in foreign ports are cancelled. Until other-wise advised, customs duties are not on the Arthabasca and dangers along the Furkish frontier. all Armenians or Armenian sympath-low Edmonton is the field which engages exemption from duty does not, lowever, izers. The report, which fir thir y low Edmonton is the held which apply to machinery from any country exprinted pages, is very carefully prepare i the largest humber on the Saskatchemen find employment of the saskatchemen find employment find employment of the saskatchemen find employment find employment of the saskatchemen find employment of the s and goes fully into details.

provinces. The Turks openly ! u:st that

Armenian race, slowly but surely. first made furious, are thrown into their

"At: the highways are guar i.d so as to prizent emigration. Not a Nucle day At present the miner makes one wash-passed without our hearing of 1 witness ing, and what he throws away contains ing somewhere within the unfortunate 90 per cent. and what he saves only 10 provinces some fiendish cruetty. The per cent. of the metal. If, said Mr. Turks and Kurds enter houses of the Cowie, we could save a portion only Armenians in gangs, bind the ratu, then

THE JAMESON RAID.

on the part of our government for the The South African Committee Revising the Chairman's Report.

New York, July 12.-The London cor skins, as is now done in the l'nited States and according to the Paris really he would have found the returns to be false, as could be proven by the London dealers.

ANOTHER COLLECTIVE NOTE.

Had he examined the premiers. The visit of the premiers has to many Englishman according to the Paris returns to the British colonies, parts the visit of the premiers has to many Englishman Jackson's report, with Mr. Chicago, July 10.—A special to the Chairman Jackson's report, with Mr. North Saskatchewan river, 300 miles in extent. There is serious danger of diplomation and Mr. Blake in retirement. It is conficted that in the main the main the main the man of the value of the gold on the Morth Mr. North Saskatchewan river, 300 miles in extent. There is serious danger of diplomation and Mr. Blake in retirement. It is confidently expected that in the main the main the man of the value of the gold on the Morth Mr. North Saskatchewan river, 300 miles in extent. There is serious danger of diplomation and Mr. Blake in retirement. It is confidently expected that in the main the main the main the man of the value of the gold on the Morth Mr. North Saskatchewan river, 300 miles in extent. There is serious danger of diplomation and Mr. Blake in retirement. It is confidently expected that in the main the main the man of the value of the gold on the Morth Mr. North Saskatchewan river, 300 miles in extent. There is serious danger of diplomation and Mr. Blake in retirement. It is confidently expected that in the main the man of the value of the gold on the man of the value of the gold on the Morth Mr. North Saskatchewan river, 300 miles in extent. There is serious danger of diplomation and Mr. Blake in retirement. It is confidently expected that in the main the conclusion of the provident man of the value of the gold on the Morth Mr. Discourance is constant. The man of the value of the gold on the Morth Mr. Discourance is constant. The man of the value of the gold on the man of the value of the gold on the man of the value of the gold

secrecy. It is known, however, that the "There is more interest in the probable of \$43,260. An estimate made of the reply is not so amiable as had been paction of the commons than in the report expenses and returns of mining on a flat titself. The opposition will raise a diadjoining the river shows a profit to the The reply of the Japanese government bate upon it, but probably without Sir miner of \$70 a day. This would be under is of such tone and there are such suspil. William Harcourt's leadership. The best more favorable circumstances than at brought back from the Cape to produce extracted all the gold he can he throws It is understood that in their reply the telegrams. A strong effort will be away a concentrate which is called black Japs will contend that they have equal made by the Radicals to have M: sand, which has been tested and asrights with the United States in Ha-Rhodes expelled from the privy council, waii, and that any attempt on the part and in order to meet this attack the comof the United States to annex the islands mittee will censure him in the report. without consultation with Japan is a Englishmen are weary of the subject, and cyanide process. No attempt has been only too anxious to have it buried and

THE EASTERN SITUATION. Support.

London, July 12.-The Times' Bertelegram to Emperor William asked a diedge costing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 the Emperor "to consider the representations made by the Turkish ambassador at the German foreign office and support ships of the United States and of Japan them in the European concert." Emperor William replied that he would examine these reports in a friendly spirit, but abstained from giving any assurance of his aid.

FRANCE AND GERMANY Conclude a Convention for the Delimita tion of Hinterland.

Paris, July 12.-After seven weeks of difficult but friendly negotiations France and Germany have concluded a convention for the delimitation of Hinterland, between Togo and Dahomey. By the terms of the convention France obtains the exclusive possession of Guerma, while Germany annexes Sandanne Mangue to Togolante.

London, July 12 .- The Queen on Satururday at Windsor Castle received Sen-ator Wolcott, ex-Vice-President Steven-United States bi-metallic commission. cent. advance in wages. ception in honor of the fourth anniver-

SASKATCHEWAN GOLD. Miners Want Changes Made in the Regulations.

of Canada are very much greater than anything at present known, according to statements of Mr. Isaac Cowie, president of the board of trade of Edmonton, Northwest Territories, who is at present in Ottawa conferring with the regulations governing placer mining on the North Saskatchewan. Mr. Cowie, who is a practical man and has spent 30 years of his life in the Northwest, declares that there is to the east of the Rocky Mountains an auriferous region Paris, July 2.—Paris Charmetant, d.- more valuable than that which exists west of the Rockies. There is, he says,

wan, and in 1896 they are known to Canadian vessels if the machinery is of According to the authors the Turks in have sold more than \$50,000 in gold at a class or kind made in Canada. If . Armenia, fearing European intervent the banks besides what was sent out tion, have abandoned the old practices through other channels. This year the harvest will be larger, owing to the last year there have been clandes ine ex- leave gold on the bars. It is found after terminations and the most terrible per- a yielding bar or beach has been worked secutions, especially in the more remore out at low water and the water has risen and fallen again that this bar will they have sworn to wipe out be whole Unfortunately this species of mining Armenian race, slowly but surely.

Can be carried on only during the summer, or about 100 days in the year, and ious forms of persecution. It a wears that then only at low stages of water on the tax collectors seize the inhabitants if Saskatchewan for the extraction of gold the do not pay everything demanded from the gravel are primitive, consist-"Women are taken through the street- ing of a pick and shovel and a "grizzly," with chains around their necks and kep and it has been recently discovered that for days without food. In some cases in this process 90 per cent. of the gold wards. Freezing water is thrown over to the miner 25 cents a ton, and on the them or they are beaten until the blood average, therefore, the placer miner on runs. In other cases their unds are the Saskatchewan only makes about \$2 tiel behind their backs, and ib. cats, a day. If, therefore, the problem of saving all the precious metal was solved the yield would give the miner \$20 a lands, and they were prepared for a bosons. Often they are burned in value day, less additional expense of an imious part of their bodies with ed hot proved process for extracting the gold. proved process for extracting the gold. sion "flour gold" has been applied to it. on rage their wives, sisters an l daughters employment through the winter, and the before their eyes,"

The document concludes with the document concludes with the document concludes with the document could be cultivated. result would be that the free farms to spairing cry: "Our hope is dring out. ed by the miner, who would make God help us! May Europe have lity up- enough money in gold mining to enable them to pursue farming with profit. A free farm is of little use to a man with empty pockets, and from this point of view this placer mining on the Northwest rivers may become a valuable means of assisting the settling and developing of that country, the gains from the mining not being enough to attract

any large number from outside. A caltion is based upon a total value per acre certained to be worth \$260 per ton. Practically the whole of the gold may be extracted from the black sand by the made to attack the bars underneath the flats or the terraces of the valley by steam or hydraulic power. As a result of unsuccessful experiments a local type of small dredge has been evolved, and two American firms have each built dredges of twenty-five horse power, capable of lifting a ton per minute. Mr. Cowie believes that there is a big thing in it for a capitalist who would put on and a cyanide plant for extracting the gold. He believes that placer mining is the most profitable and easiest of all forms of mining, and places it ahead of

quartz mining. A large and valuable placer gold field exists in the region of which Edmonton is the centre, but it has attracted very little attention outside, Mr. Cowie said, and not a great deal inside the district. Regulations were recently promulgated by order-incouncil governing placer mining, and one of the purposes of Mr. Cowie's visit to Ottawa is to have these amended in some respects. At present a claim exends in width 200 feet and 1,000 feet back. The size of the claims is held to be too small, especially if any one is expected to go in for improved processes and expend money. The claims are staked out at right angles to the river. and running back, but this is objection able to the miner, because if they work out and come to a bar where gold will be found in paying quantities they can only cross-cut it, instead of following A change is wanted in this respect so that the claims will run up and down with the river, and enable a bar to son and General Paine, members of the worked up and down the full size of the claim. Mr. Cowie had interviews with Five thousand wrought nail makers in Mr. Sifton and some of the officials South Staffordshire and North Wor- the department on Saturday, and brought cestershire have struck for a ten per these and other points to their attention. Mr. Cowie is a member of the Nanagua, Nicaragua, July 12.—To-day executive of the Western Immigration President Zeelaya gave a successful re- Association, and very deeply interested in the bringing of settlers to that counsary of the revolution which made him | try and its development. He believes president of Nicaragua and placed the very strongly that our past immigration Liberals in power. Among the guests were Hon. Lewis Baker, and Mr. John Baker, U. S. minister, the secretry of the United States legation, and all the foreign consuls except the British.

Paris, July 12.—The supreme connections of the European Connection of the Eu Paris, July 12.—The supreme council sending out to Europe men to dwell on of education has adopted a proposal by a particular section and a particular inwhich foreigners are enabled to obtain dustry, and from these several units doctors' diplomas by undergoing an examination at the French unit resities.

# FROM THE CAPITAL

Ottawa, July 5.—The gold resources Hon. Mr. Fisher to Inspect Experimental Farm and the Quarantine Station.

minister of the interior in regard to the Paterson and Tarte on an Ontario Tour-Municipal Sensation in Ottawa.

> Ottawa, July 12.-Hon. Mr. Fisher leaves in two weeks for British Columbia, and after visiting the experimental farm there and inspecting the quarantine stations will go to Japan.

Collectors of customs have been nocepting the United Kingdom, for use on Canadian vessel is rebuilt in a 'oreige port, the question of liability to dut should be reported to the department of customs for decision.

A dispatch from the colonial ffice to the governor-general deals with the new regulations which the British b ard of agriculture has adopted governing the importation of dogs. It is made a condition for the entry of a dog that a license shall first be obtained from the board certifying that it is free from sease. The law comes into force September 17. Messrs. Paterson and Tarte leave to-

night for western Ontario on a four of inspection. They will spend to morrow in Toronto. There was a cabinet meeting for the

fluish of business this afternoon. Eight aldermen of this city have resigned and two will be added to the num ber as soon as they return to the city, Messrs. Davidson and Fester. leaves fourteen aldermen to do the business of the city. Aid. Poweli may also resign. The trouble arose ove: the pur chase of La France fire engines in prefis the talk of the whole city.

Japan Ignores Hawaii's Proposition Regarding Settlement of Immigration Dispute.

Japanese Minister at Berlin Says His Country Is Not Opposed to Annexation.

Washington, July 12.—Hawai has o' fered to refer to arbitration the imm. gration question pending between hersel? agreed to arbitrate the vexed question she is discussing with the lawaiian government. The Hawaiian auf orities

lo not expect Japan to accept arb' ration. There is general expectation in admini. tration circles as to whether, if the seaate ratifies the pending angexation treaty or fails to take action duing the present session, this government will have to settle with Japan the in migration question.

London, July 12.-The Berin corresondent of the Daily Mail say .. "The Januarese minister here assures me that the idea of the adoption by Janes, of ifmeasures against American annexation of Hawaii is absurd."

ORIENTAL ADVICES.

The Foreign Colony at Tientsin Report-

ed in Danger. San Francisco, July 12.-The Oriental steamer Doric arrived from China and Japan to-day two days ahead of time. She brought Yokohama advices to June The Japanese Mail gives a summary of the correspondence from Tientsin, which shows that the state of the foreign colony in that city is alarming. Three Chinese were killed in the last days of May on charges that they had stolen native children in order that they

might serve as offerings. The foundation of the new French cathedral (Catholic) was dedicated on June

A Tientsin correspondent says: "It is reported that a conspiracy has been formed to attack the foreign settlement on June 21st and burn the Roman Catholic catherdal. The consuls of various nationalities have deemed it prudent to telegraph the facts to their governments and ask the protection of menof-war. The gate leading from the foreign settlement to the Chinese quarter is closed every night at 1 o'clock. The Japanese gunboat Akagi is now at Taku, in response to appeals from the Japanese consul. Chinese soldiers are quartered in various parts of the city for the purpose of checking the rioters.

NEEDLESS ALARM

The Scare About India is Without Aoparent Reason. New York, July 12 .- A Loadon cab o to the Tribune says: "There has been something like a scare about lu'ia, but without apparent reason. Journalists have been writing as though another nutiny is imminent because ' vo British officers were murdered at Ponah and the relice were compelled to fire upon the rioters in the suburb of Calcutta. No Se pors have been concerned in these af. fairs and there is no ground for apprehen ling an outbreak or a military , evolution. Since 1857 India has been a milita y monarchy too strong to be over thrown. Evidently the people of India are more discouraged than irritable or respitful. The native races are temporfamine, but the unrest is not considere! dangerous by the British government.

A Large Attendance at the Annual Meeting of the Board Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Officers Elected for the Coming Year -Mr. G. A. Kirk Elected President.

Important Topics-Other Business

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon. A large number of the members were present. Senators Macdonald and McInnes were also present by invitation of the board. A letter was read from Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney acknowledging an invitation to be present. As he was obliged to be out of town, howe are, he was unable to attend. President D. R. Ker, who was in the chair, called the meeting to order soon after 3 o'clock, and after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read by the se retary and adopted the annual report was presented. It is as follows: To the Members of the British Colum-

bia Board of Trade. Gentlemen,-In presenting the 18th annual report we may congratulate you upon the substantial advance made by the province during the past twelve months. We consider the forecast made to you a year ago has been largely realized, and we now beg to submit the data upon which this opinion is based.

Before proceeding with the report we would refer with much regret to the loss this board has sustained by the decease of the late vice-president, Mr. Gustav Leiser. Your council at a special meet- fore railways were projected which gave ing having unanimously adopted a resolution containing a brief tribute to his memory, it only remains for us to mention the very active part the late Mr. date the rection in matters connected with the erection in matters connected with the erection in matters connected with the erection when the copper-gold deposits has yet been obtained, and that within near Rosland were heralded forth. Upon the last few years. When all the con-This board has also lost another very

zealous member in the late Mr. H. F. Heisterman. He was connected with the institution since its inception. The resolution of condolence passed on that occasion, together with that referring to meantime the great crowd of prospect pect an influx of capital for the realizathe appendices hereto. MINING.

The greatly increased value in the product of the mines is indicated in the following table, which has been prepared with great care by the very competent provincial mineralogist.

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Some other tables received from the same source will be found in the appendices, from which it was be seen that the output of the mines in Kootenay during 1896 nearly doubled that of any previous year.

In the Trail subdivision over 175 gular shipments of ore The quartz, carrying gold and copper, is do considerable work before reaching pay ore. This accounts for the small number of shipping mines when compared with the number of claims being bottoms of deep channels of creeks, the worked. There are enormous quantities of low grade ore which cannot profitably be handled at present owing to the high rates for transportation and treatment, costing together from \$10 to \$14 per ton. It is expected, however, that these difficulties will be partially overcome by by shafts and tunnels, and some idea of the erection of smelters nearer the mines and the cheap fuel which will be available as soon as the Crow's Nest engaged in these creek diggings. Bed Pass railway is in operation. A very rock in the channel is ascertained to be interesting experiment was recently made with ten tons of silicious ore containing \$16 per ton in gold. In milling and concentrating 65 per cent. was sav- 1,500 feet of shafts and tunnels. The surface indications of the Trail subdivision claims are rarely very promising, but the ore is usually found different from those which now exist. value of the ore shipped from the Trail and creeks, and it is reported that immines may be taken at \$40 per ton. Rosland, the centre of this subdivision, is now tapped by two railways. The Columbia & Western, 111 miles long, terminates at Trail, on the Columbia river. The Red Mountain railway gives Rossland and some of the principal mines adjacent direct communication with two United States trunk lines. Trail ores are now being treated at smelters on Puget Sound, and in Montana, Colorado and other United States points. The Nelson subdivision of West Kootenay is not so well advanced as Trail,

but there is promise of considerable mining development in the immediate During 1896 2,544 mineral locations were recorded, and many of these are now being worked. The recent discoveries are varied in character, me being similar to the Trail ores. and others are gold-silver quartz with galena. They lie principally south of the town of Nelson, in the Salmon River country, through which the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway runs.

In the Ainsworth subdivision the mines, excepting the Blue Bell, show an

increase in output.

The Slocan subdivision has made a remarkable record. Its area does not exceed 15 by 25 miles, and silver-galena ore discovered there in 1891. At present this subdivision contains about 50 mines, from which regular shipments of ore are made. The average of that shipmed during 1896 contained 117 ounces of silver per ton and 52 per cent. of lead, and is estimated to have returned the mine owners a net profit of \$75 per ton. Slocan is often spoken of as the "poor man's mining camp." The veins being mostly situated on steep mountains, they can be worked by tunnels, and very lit-tle capital has been necessary to place the properties on a paying basis. Rail-ways connect this subdivision with the nhia river and Koofenav lake, on

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Pacific railway at Arrowhead and the United States systems at Nelson and Bonner's Ferry.

East Kootenay has not received so much attention as the country adjoinng on the west, the natural advantages for transportation not being equal. There is abundant evidence, however, that this section is rich in gold, silver, lead and copper, and the assured early construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway has already given an impetus to mining development. There are very extensive The Annual Report Touches Upon ferred to can hardly be over-estimated. Cheap fuel, coal and coke will make it possible to treat cormous quantities of low-grade ores which now lie undisturb-The increased competition in all kinds of supplies which will follow the opening up of the new railway will also materially assist the cheaper mining of

all grades of ore. If the expectations formed from surface indications are realized, the oil fields of East Kootenay will furnish another important industry.

Passing on to Boundary Creek, situated near the American boundary, in the district of Vale we find very important mining works in progress. Previous to January 1, 1895, only 370 claims had been registered, but during the following twelve months, and during 1896, 771 and 1,279 new claims were recorded respectively. The ores mostly carry gold, and already many rich deposits have been discovered, but the great cost of transportation, 60 or more miles haulage by wagon, has retarded extensive opera-

Before proceeding further it will be found instructive to follow the developments embraced in the area referred to. The first shipments of ore were from mines near Nelson and Ainsworth ated conveniently near the great natural waterway afforded by Kootenay Lake. Shortly after, rich ore deposits were found in the Slocan; so rich were these discoveries that only a year passed bethe Slocan mining camp connection with the lakes and rivers to the east and west. The general public was scarcely very active part the late Mr. Leiser aware of the value of these silver-lead the wealth of this country being demon- ditions are fully realized, the immensity strated two railways were almost and richness of the treasure fields, and immediately projected and now that they are entirely within British in-place Rossland within easy reach fluence, also beyond the sphere of for-

the late Mr. Leiser, will be found in tors had been dispersed to new regions, tion of this underground wealth, exceedto fields further removed from natural ing the hopes of the most sanguine. waterways and in some cases so re- In the previous annual report attenmote that ore averaging \$100 per ton tion was directed to the principle upon could hardly be handled at a profit. In which some companies East Kootenay many such properties formed. Mere prospects were taken will be placed on a paying basis by the over by companies capitalized out of all opening of the Crow's Nest Pass rail- proportion to the value of the claims ac-In the Boundary Creek country similar result may be expected upon the opening of the projected railway be- in payment. Although such stock purtween Penticton and Rossland, and after the prospectors have more thoroughly examined the country which these railways will traverse, other districts in

turn will receive their attention. Yale and Lillooet districts have aleral wealth. In the Cariboo country large sums of

ings suffered during 1896, the season beclaims are being worked, and five have ing the dryest ever known, and not developed into mines from which re- many of the claims were operated more ganize companies on a proper business than a few weeks.

Mining by hydraulic elevators is befound under an iron capping, ing successfully carried on, but the river stage.

Great efforts, costing large sums of money, are being made to reach the thirty years ago. Those placer claims furnished work for hundreds of men at wages from \$8 to \$10 a day; but the bottoms of the deep channels were not reached. This is now being effected the magnitude of the work may be judged from the experience of a company 100 feet from the surface of the ground. but in order to reach it it has been found necessary to sink and run about

A theory has lately been evolved that the earlier waterways of Cariboo were to increase in value with depth, and This has led to prospecting in what are often the veins widen. The average believed to be dry beds of former rivers mense quantities of gold-bearing gravel have been located. It is hoped that before this is in print we may be in a position to give further information re-

garding these late discoveries. Both placer and quartz mining received more than usual attention during the year 1896, and it has been ascertained that large bodies of ore will yield satisfactorily to cyanide treatment. In the Omineca sub-division prepara-

tions are being made for hydraulic working. The gravel must be very rich to induce the companies to pay over \$300 per ton freight on the plant and work in a country where it costs \$12.50 to place a 50 pound sack of flour.

The future of Cariboo depends upon cheaper transportation, and as soon as the building of the railway between Bute Inlet and Quesnelle is assured greatly increased activity may be expected in Cariboo in all kinds of min-

Immediately north of Cariboo is the district of Cassiar, an immense country, very little prospected. Several of the waterways have afforded rich placer dig-

It is hardly within the scope of this Season's catch, 1894..... 97,474 seals port to do more than mention the Yukon gold fields, which lie north of Cassiar, in the Northwest Territory of Canada. The latest excitement resulted from discoveries on the Clondyke river and tributaries. Some of these are reported by old miners to equal California in early days in richness. It is believed that this mineral belt extends to Cassiar. and that the whole of the divide will be

found to be rich in gold. Some prospecting has been done in the coast district, but it has been principally confined to inlets and points easy of access by water. Specimens from such locations have assayed well but the owners of the claims seldom have the means of carrying on extensive development. In consequence of the numerous attractions in the interior (especially in each side of which there is a daily Kootenay), it is not easy to get men

tention they undoubtedly deserve. Many of these being close to navigable waters the ores can be transported at small cost to smelters. The principal quartz developments are being made on claims situate on Texada island, and from one of these mines shipments have been made for several months part. Other properties on the north of Texada island will scon be in a position to commence ship-All the ores carry gold, and some of it is free milling. Claims on Valdez

island are also being worked with endeposits of coal along the proposed line couraging results.

of railway, which at present cannot pro- Queen Charlotte island is known to fitably be marketed, and the benefits be rich in minerals—gold, silver, iron and which the Crow's Nest Pass rallway copper; coal of excellent quality has been found near navigable water. On Vancouver island, especially the west coast, prospecting is being ac-

tively prosecuted, and immense bodies of quartz carrying copper and gold have recently been located. Many claims are being worked, but no important shipments have yet been made. The owners interested in these development works are most sanguine as to the value of their respective claims, and assert that only capital is required to establish many paying mines.

Year by year this board has called attention to the great value of the iron deposits of British Columbia. This natural resource has not yet been examined into, but it is expected now that in terest in the natural resources of British Columbia is greatly increasing, the possibility of successful operating extensive blast furnaces may receive due atten-

The output of coal during 1896 was 846,235 tons; and 1,565 tons of were produced additional. oven have only recently been completed the output of coke therefore is likely to be largely increased in the next re-

turn. The foregoing summary embraces an area of nearly 400,000 square miles, and in consequence of the ever changing aspect of mining affairs, it is simply impossible to present an up-to-date account of what is going on. Whilst individuals are numerous who assert that the particular localities with which they are acquainted are rich in precious metals beyond all question, at the present time no one can point with any degree of certainty to that portion of the province where is to be found the greatest wealthof minerals. It is more than ever apparof the outside world. In the eign complication, it is reasonable to ex-

were quired, the vendors of the property taking by far the largest share of the stock ported to be worth one dollar per share it was placed on the market at prices from one cent upwards, according to the probable demand. An extensive business was done for several months, mostly by persons who invested in the ready furnished evidence of great min- In the majority of such cases there were hope of early realization at an advance. nsufficient funds for working the claims. and at present many stocks can be bought money have been expended upon mining for much less than was paid for them works, principaly hydraulic. There work-That such is the case is rather beneficial than otherwise to the mining industry. for there will now be a tendency to oreasis for development work

This board's mining committee went very thoroughly into the matter, and in and hitherto it has been necessary to dredging is still in the experimental a report, which was approved at a special general meeting, and afterwards forwarded to the provincial government. certain recommendations were made surfaces of which were worked some general public when dealing in these good wages. mining stocks.

FISHERIES The salmon pack of 601,579 cases during 1896 was the largest on :ccord; 2 ver; satisfactory result when it is considered that last year was what is known as an "off season," on account of the smaller number of fish entering the rivers. The increase in the pack was partly due to new canneries, but there is no doubt that the hatchery on the Fraser

river also contributed towards it. The importance of establishing hatcheries on the Skeena and Naas rivers and at Rivers Inlet, and additional ones on the Fraser river, was brought to the notice of the Dominion government, and was understool that the work would systematically. We regret to report that such was not done.

The fisheries of British Columbia are capable of far greater expansion, and should give employment to many of the schooners formerly engaged in sealing. The supply of several kinds of excellent

food fish is practically inexhaustible. The United States furnishes a good market for halibut, but the duty of half a cent per pound amounts to a large sum on the annual quantity sent there, and represents a loss of profit to British Columbia fishermen when competing with those from United States ports, who fish mostly in what are claimed to be Cana- is being widened to the standard gauge. dian waters. This matter has been brought to the notice of the Dominion the Crow's Nest Pass railway much

yet had any appreciable effect.

The report of the Dominion government commercial agent to Mexico and be on the eve of construction. countries to the south will be looked for with much interest, as it is believed that markets for large quantities of low pric-

ed fish will be found there. The condition of the sealing industry may be judged from the following fig-

" 1895..... 70,739 ". 1896..... 55,677 The spring catch this year was only 5,035 seals, which is 3,893 less than during the same period in 1896. This continuous and very serious falling off is due principally to the restrictions imposed

Until lately, 807 whites and 908 In dians were employed in sealing.

The value of the catch for some years

The commissioners appointed under the convention between Her Britannic Majesty's government and the United States were in session continuously at Victoria Reb jesty's government and the United States were in session continuously at Victoria between November 23, 1896, and Feb-ruary 2, 1897. The total amount of the

steamer service between the Canadian with capital to give claims on the coast claims submitted is \$857,702.23, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum from the date of alleged illegal seiz-Written arguments and repl ure. both sides have been presented, and the oral arguments by counsel will be made next month at Halifax.

LUMBER. The exports of lumber during 1896 show a good increase compared with several of the preceding years, but during the past few months there has been falling off, and at present the demand from all parts is limited.

The combine between the principal exporting mills on the North Pacific ocean does not now exist, and competition is very keen, present prices being barely remunerative.

For some years past this board has urged that all lumber for export be graded, as such specific grading would protect millmen and simplify the work of purchasers when placing orders. The local legislature recently passed the necessary act, which may be enforced at any time by proclamation of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

The wooded area of British Columbia is estimated at 285,000 square miles, and includes 40 kinds of timber. These forests will increase in value year by year as the supply diminishes in the East. It is regrettable that the annual destruction by fires is so great, and it is feared that some have been started with the view of clearing tracts of land simply to make prospecting for mineral mors easy. There is an act which provides for such cases, and it is hoped that effective neasures will be taken for the appreheusion and punishment of offenders. AGRICULTURE.

The crops of all kinds of agricultural products grown in British Columbia durin 1896 were fair, and the whole found very low at present and the outlook favorable for this year.

Fruit crops were satisfactory, and the Fruit Growers' Shipping, Associations, ently formed, are proving successful. Most of the cities have substantially built markets, and great efforts are be ing made to increase their usefulness by bringing together a larger number farmers and consumers. Beneficial resuits are expected from these efforts.

The creameries are increasing in number, and the butter is disposed of as fast as produced, at remunerative prices. The importations from the East and the United States are not materially diminished. as with the larger population in the mining districts there has been a greater demand for this article.

The opportunities for small and mixed farming in this province are not receiving the attention they deserve. The mining districts are settling up rapidly and for nish markets for all kinds of agricultural products. The miners live well, if possible, and fresh supplies are invariable purchased in preference to those in cans. There is no probability of these markets being over-supplied for many years. It is stated that Japan is greatly need of horses for military purposes; if such is the case, many could be supplied from this province.

INDUSTRIAL ESTABLISHMENTS The smelters lately established at Trail and Nelson are fully employed and their capacity has been increased since they were "blown in." Refining plants have been added, and instead of shipping matte" it is now treated on the spot.

Smelter men have been looking at steamships to China, where there extensive market for lead.

In the Slocan country five concentrators are reducing silver-galena ores, and as the output of the mines increases oth-

British Columbia is the largest manufacturer in the Dominion in proportion to population. The following establishments are mostly able to supply present local demands: Lumber mills, sash and door factories, shippards, iron foundries. machine shops, flour, rice and oat mil's chamical works, paint works, soan factories, coffee and spice mills, breweries, carriage factories and powder works. The manufacture of wood pulp for export has not yet started here, but the natural conditions appear favorable for such an industry.

During the past week metal'irginal works have been established at Victoria, capacity at present 20 tons of ore per promptness a party was sent north by by this board as embracing markets for day. A chlorination plant is in course of the first steamer, with instructions to be commenced last year and continued erection, and as soon as the works are proceed via the Stickeen river and Teslin completed ores will be treated by everal lake, and in the event of this route ap-different processes. These works are the pearing practicable to immediately comfirst of the kind established in British mence the opening of a trail, for which Columbia and should be of great value to a grant in aid of \$2,000 was voted. In mine owners.

RAILWAYS. The only railway now being construct ed in British Columbia is the line from Trail to a point opposite Robson on the Columbia river, a portion of the "Columbia bia & Western" from the Columbia river to Penticton, for which a charter was granted in 1896. This portion of the line will be open for traffic very soon.

The line between Trail and Rossland With the immediate commencement of government, but the steps taken have not greater activity will be shown, and it is expected will continue for some years as other important railways appear to

Tenders are being called for a considerable section of the Crow's Nest 100 miles will be built this year, and that the road as far as the lake, an-electric light, on Brotchie other 200 miles, will be completed by the 1st of January, 1899. Nelson, the objective point, may be reached by ferrying

asy to Take masy to Operate upon the industry, but low prices and bad weather have also affected it apbad weather have also affected it apsize, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man that the Canadian coasts on the Pacific



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the cars across the lake for a time, ly brought to the notice of the depart whilst the line is being continued, to give all rail connection. The cost of the 330 miles is estimated at twenty-five to

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The coast cities have made strenuous efforts to secure the building of a direct railway into Kootenay, and the provincial legislature, recognizing its importance, voted a grant in aid of \$4,000 per it should equip and maintain a ferry sultable for freight and passenger cars between the Mainland and Vancouver tion with the local agent of the departready markets at good prices. Stocks are island. The Dominion government was ment of marine, to whom all such matalso disposed to aid the immediate conters should be referred, and that no furalso disposed to aid the indicate the ther aids to navigation be placed in posi-Columbia river and Penticton, but in tion until approved by the board. consequence of the opposition of rival charter applicants that aid has been withheld, and unless prompt and united ac-tion is taken it is feared that there will

be delay in commencing the line. The local legislature also voted a grant | do equally well for such service, and in aid of 230 miles of railway between that the steamship Quadra be used for Bute Inlet and Quesnelle, at the rate of \$4.000 per mile. This is a very important line, as, in addition to opening up

OCEAN TRAD for development this rich section of the province, it will place the bulk of the Japan is yearly increasing. The Canadtrade thus created in the hands of coast ian Pacific steamships have the princicity merchants. In consequence of all pal passenger business; they also carry sunnies teauiring water transportation Bute Inlet, no city will have undue

advantages. It is a matter of congratulation to find British capitalists interesting themselves in transportation enterprises in this province, as it affords some assurance that the accounts of the great natural resources of British Columbia are gaining credit in established centres of finence. The charter of the Cassiar Central railway has been acquired by such persons. Although the railway in this case will be short, probably not more than 75 miles, an immense area will be tributary to it. Fort Wrangle, which is man to deep sea vessels, will, in the meantime, he the western starting point; from thence passengers and freight will he taken on the commany's steamers to Tolerronh creek. Stickeen river, where the railwayi will begin. The first east-

It is proposed that the company's steamers run on this lake and on the pints on the Mainland and Vancour r Laird and Frances rivers, tributaries to ber of British Columbia should find sland for suitable sites for their opera- the Mackenzie river, which flows into more extensive markets there, and conons, one object being to locate on a gool the Arctic ocean. A few portages will siderable business should be done in other harbor. In this respect there is no better be necessary to control navigable waters lines. As far as can be seen the exthan Esquimalt, which also has the add extending over at least 1,000 miles. It ports to those countries would exceed vantage of being on the route of regular is expected that preliminary surveys the imports for some time, hence there is will be made immediately, and that the all the greater inducement for looking railway will be completed before the into these trade possibilities. The mat-

close of 1899. Attention is being directed to improv- of the three Dominion ministers who ed communication with the Yukon coun- visited this province last year; it was ers will be built. These concentrators try, which for some years is likely to also brought before the department of and smelters furnish employment for be tapped-solely from the Pacific coast. trade and commerce, and this board's tending towards the protection of the many skilled and ordinary laborers at Five different routes are favorably recommendation spoken of, and each has its strong sup- agent be appointed to ascertain how far porters; it is difficult to decide which is the foregoing conjectures are correct the best, for probably no one from has already been acted upon. personal knowledge can report upon . The appointment of an agent was remore than any two of the five. The commended as a preliminary step to the routes are as follows:

1. Via Stickeen river and Teslin lake;

"Dalton trail." The urgency for immediately improving the exisiting means of communication with the Yukon has received the on a refular monthly service, and it is attention of your council, and a deputa- understood that this offer may be contion waited upon the local government in March last and presented the necessity for action. With commendable view of the uncertainty regarding the best route, this was all that could reasonably be expected; by this way any bonding difficulties with the United

States are obviated. British capitalists have recently ac quired from the Dominion government concessions for trading and transporta tion in the Yukon, and provision is being made for building a railway into that country via the White Pass. Representatives of the company have gone north and have the trail to Tagish lake now nearly completed.

NAVIGATION. During the past year a light was placed at the entrance of Chemainus harbor. Two beacons (daylight marks) were established at Burrard inlet. A stone beacon was built on Beacon rock, Pass railway between Lethbridge and Nanaimo. At False narrows the chanthe Kootenay lake. It is probable that nel has been marked by spar buoys and electric light, on Brotchie ledge is expected to be completed within two months. It is hoped to establish a light and fog alarm at the entrance to the False narrows, Burrard inlet, and a light on the Sisters rocks in the Gulf of Georgia. These are the only new works mplated this year, so far as known. The light at the entrance to Baynes' sound will probably be altered with the view of making it of more service.

This board has urged year by year be more efficiently demarcated by lights, acons and buoys, and when the hon. the minister of marine and fisheries visited Victoria in November last, a long ist of first requirements was priesented to him. It is a disappointment to find that so few of the important works recommended are likely to be undertaken this year. Much regret is felt that so important a point as Fiddle reef has been overlooked, it having been special-

ment of marine

Attention has been directed to the fact that the position of some of the first twenty-six thousand dollars per mile, lights established on our coasts gives exclusive of the equipment of the more general satisfaction than others erected lated. Further, experience shows wherever it is proposed that a light should be placed there is invariably considerable diversity of opinion as to the advantage of the particular spot select-This board has therefore recommile for 330 miles between Boundary mended that an honorary board of of-Creek and the coast, one of the conditions being that the company receiving such as proved of great advantage in the

The steamship Quadra has been employed principally in repairing, maintaining and replacing existing aids to navigation. It has been recommended b this board that a smaller vessel would revenue purposes, and be kept in com-

OCEAN TRADE. The volume of trade with China and very full freights on both voyages. The Northern Pacific company has four regular steamships which give a three-weekly service. At present this company has five additional ships en-

gaged in freighting. The Oregon Railway & Navigation company's steamship service has been

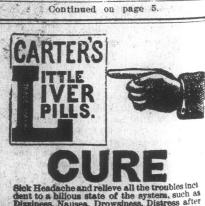
The Canada-Australia service has recently been augmented by an additional steamship. All the foregoing vessels call at Victoria on the outward and inward voy-

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South Africa has been recommended Canadian goods in much larger quantities than at present exported. It is



who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that her will not be willing to do with us there. But after all sick head the bane of so many lives that here is where the me ke our great boast. Our pilk ours it bills others do not. Carten's Little I was Pills are very small Carten's Little I was Pills are very small.

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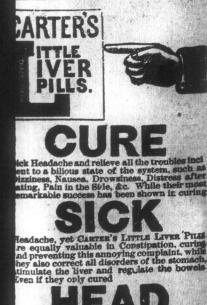
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for the coast cities is very great, nor can it be said in this respect any particular one has an advantage over the rest. Wit. a direct railway into Kootenay, ores from that country could be smelted probably at less cost than near the mines, as fuels are cheap and on the seaboard there is a greater choice of fluxes. The Penticton-Boundary branch of the Coast-Kootenar railway is therefore of the first impor-tance, in consequence of the advanced state of mining between the Columbia river and its western terminus. But the railway between Bute Inlet and Ques-nelle will make Cariboo tributary to this coast; so also will be the districts of Cassiar and the Yukon when communica-tions are improved. Only those who are acquainted with the vast resources of the north can appreciate what its opening up and development will mean to the cities on this coast. These are matters to be kept constantly in view and advanced at There being but one nomination for every opportunity.

and rank high in financial centres. Foreign capital is also being freely put into the mines, and it is expected that other industries will soon receive more attention, Few countries can offer more varied and profitable investments than British Columbia.

The exports and imports during the past year exceeded those of any previous twelve months. The statistical information herewith will be found complete, and more inter-

esting than usual. It is gratifying to find that this board H. Scaife, Charles Hayward, W. H. will begin the new year with the largest Bone, A. G. McCandless, C. E. Renouf, membership in its history, and the increasing business which falls upon the point of its strength and usefulness has ton and W. G. Cameron. not yet been reached. All of which is respectfully submitted.

this ninth day of July, 1897. D. R. KER, President. G. A. KIRK, Vice-President. F. ELWORTHY, Secretary.

The report was received with applause, and President Ker, as is customary, moved, seconded by Vice-President Kirk, that the report be referred to the incomsary and print it. This motion was car-

the clause referring to the Cassiar Central Railway. In getting that charter, he said, the company also got the precagainst giving the precious metals to any railway proposition in British Columbia.

The president explained that the charter had already been granted to the com-

the country, not in its details. Mr. Clearibue then said that as far to the company was concerned he must record his disapproval as a member . f

the board Mr. W. H. Ellis had not heard anything

The line in question is the short line out the cold with surprising celerity."

Premier J. H. Turner thought the reigration, has kindly furnished a re- port should be handed over to the council to revise, so that all subjects could be placed under one head. Respecting the line between Penticton and Boundul as it appeared only a month ago, under correspondence at the present time with the Dominion govrnment on that subject urging the building of that line. was a strong feeling at Ottawa that the sands.

given to this company.

Mr. Clearing thought that in this proposition a large amount of wealth was There were hearty cheers when the life he said it was the easiest district to get sank beside him unconscious. into in the province. It was far easier to get into than Cariboo, and he considered that Mr. Turner must have been mis-

informed. the report in reference to the salmon packing industry. The industry, he said, fund. was not as remunerative as the report stated, for more than half or two-thirds of last year's fish was not yet sold.

incoming council. and C. E. Renouf, reported having lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rechecked the books and vouchers and hav- medy, which gave very speedy relief." ing found them correct. The assets up to June 30th, 1897, were: Cash in bank ..... \$ 134 19 toria and Vancouver.

flourishing condition. The next business was the election of officers. Just before the election the president, Mr. D. R. Ker, respectfully declined to run again for that office. He amatter of fact. Ayer's Pills not only the Skeena and other northern also an additional hatchery on the river, were asked for, but these to further the interests of the box of, and the skeena and so bring about a permanent plaint, and so bring about a permanent resulting from taking Hoed's Sarsaparilers appear to be held in abeyance. it was not right, he considered, in an in 1 cere.

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way for some one else. Mr. T. S. Futcher also declined to run leaving Messrs. G. A. Kirk and U. E. Renouf as contestants for the office. The vote resulted in the election of Mr. G. A. Kirk, he receiving 46 votes, while Mr. C. E. Renouf received 15. On the result being announced Mr. Renouf moved to make it a unanimous vote which was done. Mr. G. A. Kirk, who sat smiling in a corner, arose after the result was announced and thanked the board for electing him to the office of president, which

he Loped to fill in a manner which would do er dit both to himself and to the board. For the office of vice-president there were three nominations, Messrs. W. H. Bone, A. H. Scaife and W. A. Ward. The election resulted as follows: W. A. Ward, 49; A. H. Scaife, 15; W. H. Bone

The provincial government securities who has held that office for several years and municipal debentures continue to ank high in financial continue to that office. The election of the council then took

Scaife was also made unanimous.

but prior to the electons the following gentlemen requsted that their names be stricken from the list: Messrs. T. B. Hall, T. M. Henderson, C. A. Holland, T. W. Patterson and W. Templeman. The election resulted in the choice of the following councillors: Messrs. D. R Ker, T. S. Futcher, A. C. Flumerfold, J. H. Todd, F. B. Pemberton, R. F. Rithet, F. C. Davidge, Simon Leaser, A.

The scrutineers acting during the eleccouncil leads to the hope that the highest tion were Capt. J. G. Cox, E. E. Woot-

As auditors for the coming year, Messrs, R. S. Day, A. W. More and R. H. Swinerton were appointed.
The board of arbitration will be the same as that of last year, with Mr. F. Mr. Heisterman.

A vote of thanks was then passed to the press on the motion of the president, who was about to retire, and no sooner ing council for their consideration, giving had it been given than the Hon. J. S. them power to amend the report if neces- Helmcken proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring president.

Mr. T. S. Futcher gave notice that at A discussion then arose on matters re-ferred to in the report. Mr. J. A. Clearing he would move to amend the by-law hue objected to the remarks contained in regulating the election of officers so that instead of reading "no member to nomin ate more than three members" it will ious metals. He was most decidedly president, a vice-president, a secretary board of arbitration."

Hon. J. S. Helmcken gave notice of resolution which he proposed to move

pany, and it was only approved of hy at the next quarterly meeting, recomthe board in the sense of its opening up mending the building of a road from Victoria to the north end of the island. The new members elected were: Hiras the granting of the precious metas schel Cohen, J. A. Sayward, N. P. Bell, C. H. Lugrin, John A. Hall, C. P. Wolley and W. J. R. Cowell.

"I used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed in the report in reference to the branch . "I used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed of the Canadian Pacific railway in Slo- and Turpentine for severe throat can district running from Slocan lake to trouble." writes Mrs. Hopkins, of 254 est mining. They will tell you that they Nelson.

The president pointed out that this had most effective. I regard it as one of not be forgotten that the best way to been overlooked, and that it would be em- the best household remedies there is. It get a railway is to show un enough or is easy and pleasant to take and drives to justify its construction."

now under construction to connect Slo-can lake with the Robson and Nelson of HEROIC RESCUE OF LIFE.

a Drowning Man. Rockaway Beach, N. Y., July 8 .- One of the most heroic rescues that ever took ary creek, Mr. Turner said he understood place along this beach occurred when that the board were making a represen- Captain McEnroe, of the volunteer lifetation to the provincial government to saving corps. swam a mile out to sea fast that the able reports he has made urge on the building of that road. Now and returned bearing the unconscious of this and other camps of West Koo the provincial government were, he said, form of Michael Collins, who had been

too venturesome. The rescue was witnessed by more ruction, and the certainty of the They were in favor of the line right than 3,000 persons, who cheered Capt. through to the coast, but as they were McEnroe heartily for his display of Reports of Continued Hot Weather From sure that the Dominion government strength and courage, as exhausted by would not take up that line and there his efforts he lay unconscious on the

garding the Cassiar Central railway Mr. a mile and was caught by the under-Turner said the understanding that the tow and drawn still farther out. His mineral rights were handed over to the yells for help were heard by Captain the interests of the country at Cassiar Central railway was wrong. They McEnroe. There was no time to launch are, however, entitled to the mineral the boat if the man was to be saved. rights in the 750,000 acres granted to so McEnroe plunged into the water, and them in alternate blocks on completion with skilled strokes, swam swiftly to-of that line. The Cassiar Central line ward the drowning man.

would assist settlers to get into the coun- Such was the distance that rescuer try. The country was one which was and rescued were mere black specks to very difficult of access, prospectors have those on shore. Then McEnroe began ing always had to leave it on account of to return to the beach. It was slow and that 100 died in the street Wednesday its inaccessibility. It was from this hard. Collins had become unconscious cause that the special assistance and was a dead weight. Once McEnrocause that the special assistance and the man he was trying hard to save

being given to a company which he considered to be a company of one man and and at last, completely exhausted, Mcas for the inacessibility of the country | Enroe landed the man on the beach, and

Collins was grateful. He took a big informed.

Mr. Morris corrected some remarks in stuffed them into the box placed to receive donation for the life-savers

"Last summer one of our grandchildf last year's fish was not yet sold. ren was sick with a severe bowel com-The report will be amended by the plaint," says Mrs. E. E Gregory, of "Our doctor's re-Fredrickstown, Mo. The auditors, Messrs. Fred J. Claxton | medy had failed, then we tried Chamber-For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-

Members' dues .... 554.50 is being repaired at Seattle. New masts and new rigging are being put in and she hospital.

Rossland Miner: W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, who arrived Monday afternoon, has given the Miner a resume of his field work since he left Victoria last May.

place. There were fifty-five nominations, but there are some very large bodies. I may add that the ore of the camp is

Kinney, where I saw the Cariboo mine. It has a shaft down 170 feet, and in the bottom they are finding the best ore ever taken from the mine. The under ground workings extend 700 feet on a solid ore chute, which the surface work ings indicate to be 1,200 feet long. The B. Pemberton in the place of the late vein is from 4 to 6 feet wide, and the to \$16 on the plates. It is a fine prop-

> "There are other quartz veins at Camp McKinney, but I could not learn that there was anything else there carrying

"I went to Midway for a short time and then to Greenwood, where I spent three weeks visiting all the surrounding At Long lake camp Leslie Hifl is doing some fine prospecting work ir the Jewel. He has a vein of quartz which runs high in gold. Greenwood is read "any member many nominate a the central point of what is going to be

"T went down to Grand Forks and out see the Volcanic, Pathfinder and other surface showing is enormous, but it remains to be seen how much solid ore can

Taking the Boundary country alto gether, it is certainly one of great possibilities. I would be glad to see more active work done there-more real earn-

Mr. Carlyle will remain in the Rosslatid camp long enough to visit all the working mines and note the progress mide since he was here last year. He A Mile Swim Out in the Ocean to Save said he was not disappointed in the progress the camp had made. He thought the shipments of ore had shown a most encouraging increase, and that the pre sent output was one of the finest any roung camp had ever shown. Mr. Car lyle is very warmly welcomed back to Rossland. Mining men recognize the fart that the able reports he has made tonay have had a most marked influence in attracting capital from all directions

> THE TORRID ZONE. Various Points.

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will prove fatal. at night is lower than 92 degrees, and is becoming exhausted. Animals are suffering as badly as men. It is estimated Chicago, July 9.—The heat continued

four deaths and twenty-four prostrations four of the latter being serious and prob At Bloomington, Ill., many prostra-

trations. Minnesota and Wisconsin are also re ceiving a scorching. One death and six Four Despondent Dressmakers Commit prostrations were recorded at St. Louis. Suicide—Mirth Before Death. Paducah, Ky., July 9.—The heat wave causing suffering all over Western Kentucky. Many prostrations are rerews are abandoning their machines. Louisville, July 9.-Three deaths are

Syracuse, N. Y., July 9.-Andrew McNeill, an employee of the Syracuse water works depot, was overcome by the heat at noon to-day while at work in a trench in Pitch street. He died

ing Joseph Brand, cigar merchant: Julia

MR. CARLYLE'S TOUR.

again. He thought that he should make Examination of the Vernor, Fairview and Kettle River Districts.

"I first went to Vernon," he said "and remained there a week. There is quite a lot of quartz in that country. and they have got some good assays, but it is too early to tell much about More development work will have to be done before we can know the real value of the quartz.

"From Vernon I went to Fairview, where I spent ten days. I saw the Stemwinder, Morning Star. Joe Dandy, Strathyre group and the proporties of the Smuggler, Tin Horn and Fairview Con solidated companies. The Tin Horn is building a mill of eight batteries of two stamps each, with triple discharge. 2. This vote on the motion of Mr.

"Several strong quartz veins run through the country. They vary much in width, running from two to twenty feet. The changes in width are not only the country but they count above the country of the cou great, but they occur abruptly. The Morning Star milled 2,700 tons and saved \$11 per ton on the plates. As a rule the ore of the camp is low grade, and I think on the whole it can be worked profitably. It is about three miles from the centre of the camp to the Okanagan river, and there should be a tramway built down to the river, so the ores could be taken there at low cost for treatment. The Smuggler is making some improvements in its plant, and a good deal of work is being done on the properties of the Fairview Consolidated. perfectly free milling, and can be successfully treated by stamps.
"I went from Fairview to Camp Mc-

many claims to be saving from \$15

the values of the Cariboo.

a good camp. There has not been a great deal of work done, but some large ore bodies have been found, though as a rula they are of low grade.

roperties on the north fork of the Kettle river. The Volcanic is a problem. The he found, and how much it is worth.

St. Louis, July 9 .- Yesterday was the eleventh day of 100 degrees heat in and the expenditures an increase of died from the heat, and one man at- in yet, but when they are there will protempted suicide, and there were at least bably be a small surplus, though it is four out of the many prostrations which possible there may be a small deficit.

There is no relief in sight. It is a cool bedroom in which the temperature consequence the vitality of the people yesterday, the mercury reaching 95 and 97. At midnight it was 87. There were

tions, including one fatally, occurred. The mercury reached 104. Decatur, Ill., reports one fatally and a dozen pros

eported from the intense heat. Dayton, O., July 9.—Three deaths from heat have occurred in the last few

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DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

FROM THE CAPITAL

for the Current Year Is Very Satisfactory.

Large Increase in the Revenue-B. C. Mariners Warned Against Magnetic Variations.

Ottawa, Ont., July 10 .- The expenditure and revenue statement for the year ending June 30 is gazetted to-day. It is very satisfactory indeed. The revenue shows the large increase of \$1,213,000, The net debt is \$254.581.000, an increase during the year of \$4,156,000. The expenditures on consolidated funds Dingley went away her mother and Mr. include two sessions of parliament, in-

decrease in expenditure on capital ac- for some time. count of \$575,000. Mariners are warned that they may find the magnetic variation throughout British Columbia waters greater than is shown on the charts, and are requested to forward particulars of any observations they may take for variation to the chief engineer of the department of ma-

rine. A PARISIAN SENSATION.

Paris, July 9 .- A great sensation has

been caused by the discovery of the bodported. Two hundred employees on the lies of four dressmakers who committed Illinois Central, below here, struck, described by inhaling charcoal fumes in a claring they could not work. Threshing flat belonging to the well-to-do Mme. Marchet, in the Faubourg Poisson, in this city. Mme. Marchet had long suffered from melancholy because of the insanity of her husband, and it is supposed that she instigated the act, and persuaded the others, who were deserted either by their husbands or lovers. The four met in the evening, partook of a sumptuous dinner, with wine, sang and smoked until late, and concluded life with the statement in writing signed by all: "We die deliberately and without any regret." When the bodies were discovered the tables and floor were strewn with cigarettes and cigar ends. On the centre of the table were letters addressed to their relatives, In the room with them a pet dog was found dead.

Milwaukee, July 8.—Debs opened the campaign of the social democracy here last night.

The blanching of the hair, and its tendency to fall off can be prevented, and the natural color restored by Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Bring your jug and we will fill it with pure Maple Syrup. Two Bottles local Beer for 25c. Fruit Jars .-- Pints, Quarts and Half Gallons.

MARRIED THE OTHER MAN. A Niece of Congressman Dingley Creates

a Sensation. Chicago, July 8.-A spec Tribune from Auburn, N. Y., says: Lewiston and Auburn are surprised over the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lou Dingley, a daughter of Jerre Dingley, of Auburn, and a niece of Congressman Dingley. Miss Dingley is about 30. She was married to W. E. Hadley, of San Francisco, at the Parker House, Boston, last Thursday. It has been understood generally in Lewiston and Auburn that Miss Dingley was to marry Arthur S. Melcher, of Auburn.

Arrangements had gone so far that Mr.

Melcher had his home entirely renovat-Several weeks ago Mr. Hadley came east. Miss Dingley had met Mr. Hadley six years ago, when he was stopping at Poland Springs, and when he Rickerhill this summer the acquaintance was renewed. It ripened into a determination to wed. Miss Dingley's de-parture from Boston without apparent cause aroused the suspicion of her parents and of Mr. Melcher, for on the afternoon of the day on which Miss Melcher left for Boston, but returned stead of one, as usual, and the increase severel days afterwards without her, is due to obligations inurcred before Sir Mr. Melcher admitted to-day that Miss Wilfrid Laurier took office. There is a Dingley had been engaged to marry him

Ministers. Lawyers. Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little evercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for terpid liver and biliousness. One in a dose.

Try them. Elmira, July 8.-Shortly after 12 today George A. C. Orme, an Englishman, 65 years old, shot and fatally injured his wife, Mrs. Maria Orme. and James Punze, an Italian. The Ormes had not been living together and Punze had been living at Mrs. Orme's house. Orme tried to persuade his wife to leave the

ONE HONEST MAN.

To the Publisher:

Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed envelope the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly strength after years of suffering nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnaturel discharges, and lack of development.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Unsolicited Indorsements from my grateful friends who have been cured through my Free Advice:

Mr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper some time ago and wrote you about my case. After following your advice which you so kindly gave me, I am very glad to say that I am new perfectly cured. I wish to thank you a thousand times for your kindness."

"Heaven grant you a long and presperous life, is the wish of a cured friend."

"Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter of so valuable advice, absolutely free."

"It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered."

"I am hanny to say that you are truly an Honest pay for medicines that I had not ordered."

"I am happy to say that you are truly an Honest Man and deserve the endorsement of both Pulpis and Press."

In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unifortunate to regain their health and happinasa. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp?

MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Su P.O. BOX 59-ST. HENRI, QUE.

A Dull Month Amongst the Merchant Marine- Fau Sang Sails From Portland.

Topeka Arrives From the North-Tees Leaves for the West Coast -Other Vessels.

From Saturday's Daily.

In their freight and shipping report for June, R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., say: "Shipping business continues dull and without much feature, although it must be admitted a better demand exists both for grain and lumber tonnage—than ward tendency, while for forward loading they have eased off somewhat. Ves- press reported "all well." sels chartered for this season's salmon are now beginning to arrive, although of course loading will not begin until September. As far as can be judged decidedly over-provided for in the way of tonnage; indeed it is a great question existing in some quarters."

a short stop at the outer wharf she Scattle gentleman. went on to the Sound. She brought down a long list of passengers, there being altogether 119 on board. The the entire trip. She passed the steamer Queen, which sailed from here the day ube, which steamer is on her way to Victoria from the north. As the Danube has to call at Alert Bay and Vancouver she will not arive until late to-night or to-morrow morning.

The United States cutter Alert arrived down yesterday from Seattle with the U.S.S. Pinta in tow, which vessel she is conveying to the naval yard at Mare Island. The Alert anchored off the outer wharf during the morning, while the Pinta went over to the range in the straits opposite Port Angeles so that her crew might put in their target practice. Both vessels left for the south about

Captain Langley, of the tug Lorne, reports that the Neah Bay and other Indians along the coast are making big catches of whales off the entrance of the straits. The Lorne was here vesterday evening on her way to Chemainus, after having towed the collier Carrollton to sea. She goes to Chemainus to tow the bark St. Katherines, which is laden with lumber for Shanghai, to sea.

The steamer Fau Sang, an extra steamers under charter to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., sailed from Portland to-day with a large cargo of heavy lumber for Tientsin. The lumber is for bridge building and other uses on the North China railway.

The steamer Thistle returned yesterday afternoon from Comox, bringing a cargo of clay and coal. The clay will be taken to the British Columbia Pottery Works to be crushed and then re-shipped to Comox.

The steamer Tees will leave for the West Coast this evening with Captain John Irving in command. She has many passengers and a fair quantity of

The steamer Kingston this morning brought among other freight from the Sound a carload of marble for use in the new parliament buildings.

The British ship Irby, from Cardiff, with a cargo of coal for the naval storekeeper, arrived in the Royal Roads this

From Monday's Daily. The steamer Danube arrived at the outer wharf on her return from Naas river and northern way ports on Saturlerties. My sole mission is to look thorday evening about nine o'clock. She brings very little news from the can- have been able to form an opinion that neries. At Skeena they are having a will be satisfactory, to myself at least, moderate run, but every cannery up to I shall return to London and make my the present is behind with its pack as report to the directors of the company compared with last year. The news I shall make Victoria my headquarters from Rivers Inlet is not better, for the but shall spend the next few weeks in salmon are not running very thick there: in fact it looks as if this season, as far as the northern canneries are concerned, is going to be a very dull one. The Danube brought very little freight, but a long list of downward passengers. Those who came down were: E. A. Cleveland, H. Olsen, Mr. Lord, M. A. Beach, J. A. Sparrow, E. A. Wadhams, A. Rithet, K. W. Ketchum, G. W. Mitchell, Peter Scott, W. T. Robertson, E. Wishart, J. Lesseur, R. Anderson, G. McCondach, W. V. Walker, Mrs. Crosby, Miss Crosby, Miss G. Crosby, S. Banyan, Mrs. Banyan, Miss Anderson Mrs. Saugstad. Mrs. Urseth. C. M. Richards, Mrs. Richards, Miss Paul, R.

Merritt, J. Piercy, H. Salmon The Danube will sail for the north again on the 15th.

The steamers of the Pacific Coust Steamship Company are still carrying all the passengers they can carry The steamer Walla Walla of that line, which sails for the city at the Golden Gate to-morrow evening. was full up on Saturday, and since then the local passenger agents have, been selling tickets to passengers, who will be obliged to travel without the comfort of a berth. There are quite a few of those already who will have to pass their nights in makeshift berths and sleep in hammocks or on mattresses stretched about the decks, and they are still coming. The steamer Unatilla, which will arrive from San F ancisco this evening, has also a very lengthy

quite a lot of her left there yet. Capt. Whitelaw and his wreckers have brought away about eight hundred of iron from the wreck, all of which is strewn about the end of the outer wharf. a lot of the wreckage has also fallen over into the deep water, which will save the labor which would have been required to remove it. It will take fully a month yet, it is said, before the last of the cld wreck is removed from the rock.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Co.'s stemer Matsuyama Maru arrived at Seattle on Saturday after a quick royage of 13 days and 6 hours from 1 okohama She brought about 1,200 tons of freight. which was made up for the most part of tea. There were but three raloon pass-179 degrees 46 minutes east. I'ne Em

The steamer Tees sailed for Ahousett

Texada this morning. She called at Co cargo of coal for the C. P. N. Co.'s use. Queen Charlotte island, and a few idly nearing completion. The superhours later she passed the steamer Dan- structure is all up and the building is now ready for the roof.

> The cargo of the British bark Pomona. 1,762 tons, Captain Cundy, which loaded lumber at Moodyville, consists of 966,696 eet of rough lumber, valued at \$7,844 .-93. There were also 550 bundles of pickets and laths in 'the cargo. The Pomona will sail in a few days for Fremantle, Western Australia.

Captain Foye, of the ship Echo, which s loading lumber at Chemainus, is taking advantage of the stay of his ship at that port to take a trip to San Fran-He will be a passenger on the Walla Walla to-morrow evening.

The steamer Walla Walla, sailing from here to-morrow evening, will have a big cargo. Besides her usual freight from the Sound she it taking 46 carloads of merchandise which came west on the C. P. R., and five carloads of concentrates from the Lanark mine, at Illecillewaet.

The American bark St. Kathrines Captain McIntosh, arrived down from Chemainus this afternoon in two of the tug Lorne, and is now lying off the outer wharf. The St. Kathrines is ladge with lumber for Shanghai.

The U.S.S. gunboat Adams arrived at

The American ship Wachusett, Capt. Hegan, which sailed from Chemainus on May 5th laden with lumber for Sydney, Australia, arrived at her destination on

MOVING TO BRITISH COLUMBIA. A South African Mining Man Looking After Mines.

Rossland, B. C., July 8.-J. Jones Baker, who has been chief mining engineer in South Africa for the London & Continental Mining Company, arrived here this evening. He intends spending the balance of the season in British Columbia looking through the mines already shipping ore and those where the workings have been heavy. Speaking

this evening, he said: "I am not out here to purchase prop oughly over the country, and after the Sidcan district. I am surprised to learn that business is dull here. Before I left Africa for months every letter Mr. W. Armstrong, of Vancouver, one who have sold out their interests 'n Africa and are preparing to come out here this summer. We have heard the most wenderful stories of how quickiy fortunes have been made upon small capital in Rossland. One reason you will find your camps crowded this season by Englishmen is that the field is Nelson, B. C. practically closed in South Africa to the mining man of limited capital. Everything there is already in the hands of great, powerful corporations, who demand a percentage from all weaker con-Thousands of men who have made from \$10,000 to \$50,000 in Africa are on their way to British Columbia, expecting to invest and double their money within a few years. It will be folly for the present holders to attempt to palm is a member of the Scotch bar, off wildcats on these men. Most of them are experienced, and while they are wilproperty, they have learned to avoid night, everything doubtful. Yes. I intend look ing over the mining district of the state

the United States if the properties are amounting to \$12,000. right. We go where we can make mon cy, regardless of nationality and its pre-indices. One thing you may say: We separate the regular business of the order judices. One thing you may say: We would feel much more comfort in dealthis evening, has also a very lengthy passenger list, for San Franciscan, as well as Victorians, are taking advantage of the cut rates.

The Demigion recomment stagment with Americans if we could invest our money untrammelled by the unjust look after the purely administrative business of the order exclusively, while J. F. L'eighton, of this city, will attend to the affairs of the mutual insurance.

United States millions of dollars, and It is believed that the change will result

Canadian Sealers Have Lots of Evidence to Refute His Wild Statements.

False Returns Made Out by United States Officials Washington.

Because the Victoria sealers have not been rushing into print with denials of engers, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Howe and the wild, rambling statements of Prof. Mr. Thos. Kaiser, one second-class pass David Starr Jordan and Mr. Liebes, of enger and six steerage, three of whom were Europeans and three Chinese. On the way over the Matsuyama spoke the these false statements to pass unnoticed. Caudian Pacific steamship Empress ..! They have plenty of evidence to submit was to be observed a month ago. Rates was to be observed a month ago. Rates to be spot have been firm, with an up to degrees 50 minutes north, longitude time. What Mr. Liebes says is taken Another drunk was gathered in by the very little notice of, he being an interested party, whose sole object is to try and destroy the pelagic sealing industry. had Collector Milne's name having been ness. and way ports on the West Coast at a mentioned by Mr. Liebes in an interlate hour on Saturday evening it it Capt | view cabled from London and published at this early day the market has been John Irving in command. Although not in the Times on Saturday evening, that has been called out for an alarm from very heavily laden with freight she took gentleman was seen. Mr. Liebes said box 54, at the fountain. The first one up a fair list of passengers, including the collector was imposed upon by the of tollage; indeed to say the personnel of the ultimate quantity to be shipped if the ultimate quantity to be shipped will justify the pessimistic anticipations will justify the pessimistic anticipation will justify the pessimistic anticipation will be applied to the pessimistic anticipation will b existing in some quarters.

The steamer City of Topeka arrived from Alaska about noon to-day, and after a short stop at the outer wharf she a short stop at the outer wharf she are stored as a short stop at the outer wharf she are stored as short stop at the outer wharf she are stored as short stop at the outer wharf she are stored as short stop at the outer wharf she are stored as short stop at the outer wharf she are stored and Messrs. Pierce and Bond, ought to know, that it is utterly impossible to tell a male from a female skin after it has been in salt two months, small house on the Burnside road, owned by Mr. A. J. Bechtel, in flames. There is one who can tell one skin from the other The steamer Maude returned from is the man who does the skinning, and was too far advanced for the chemical to Topeka had first-class weather during mox on her way down and prought a A test was made here some time ago Queen, which sailed from here the day before yesterday, off the south end of new hotel being built at Texada is rap-Cape Flattery being examined by ex- sured for \$800. perts. The man who killed the seals laughed at the returns made by the ex-

culated by Prof. Jordan contained false ed at Nootka, but at present all returns. It was issued with the object quiet, a general armistice prevails and of trying to prove that the collector's the opposing factions are awaiting de-returns of the catch of Victoria schooners velopments. While the Quadra was at officials inserted the catch of American, grossed in the troubles of the sealers, Canadian vessels.

scheme, the sealers just laugh at that, told in these columns-before him as they know that it will drive the seals the United States government, is trying Kitkatlahs had no right to go down to to form, will be made an impossibility. As the collector said, no other government would lend themselves to such a next day returned and asked Captain proposal, it being a violation of a solemn Wibran to give them his opinion in treaty, which does not expire for two years. In conclusion Mr. Milne said he was ready to stand by the sworn state with the records of their tale of wear to ments of the sealers.

Prof. Thompson, the British commission is now on its way to Victoria to inter-sioner, is not in a position to reply to view the superintendent. the attack made on him by Mr. Liebes, but in his case also the sealers have plenty of evidence to submit, showing arrived from Vancouver last evening, on that he was right. Mr. R. Maynard, her way south, Carl Hamburger, until who visited the rookeries some years recently egent for the Singer Sewing ago, is one disinterested witness to the Machine Company at Scattle, boarded

Jordan during the professor's visit to Victoria. Prof. Jordan was sneaking around incognito, trying to gather information. He ran up against the captain \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from the company, at different states of the company of the comp and got a dressing down that he will times and in small amounts, using it to not forget for a month. He did not like play Chinese lottery. He said he could to be told that the United States reminded one of an Italian organ-grinder, the company, but said he was afraid to minded one of an Italian organ-grinder, the company, but said he was arranged and Mr. Foster of the monkey, who was going around to Russia and the other realisms with the tin cup trying to get the Kingston yesterday to take the

CANADIAN NEWS.

Railway Construction-Montreal Matters -The Orange Association. Winnipeg, July 10.—Immigration Commissioner McCreary says that there is ily. an agreement between the government and the C. P. R. to the effect that work on the Crow's Nest Pass railway will be given, as far as possible, to intending and desirable settlers, and he is in correspondence with his agents, the result of which may be the bringing from Scotland and Wales of between 2,000 and 3,000 able-bodied men. Between 30 and 40 Swedes came in from Duluth

yesterday, expecting to get work on this and paper arriving contained much about of the best known Canadian contractors. the gold fields in British Columbia. I who has been in the city for a few know hundreds of first class mining men chase construction machinery for the

railway. It is reported at Brandon that Chas. Whitehead, the well known contractor, has secured the contract for the rock work on the Crow's Nest Pass railway from the summit of the mountains to

Montreal, July 10 .- After two months' idleness, operations were resumed yesterday at C. Macdonald's big tobacco factory at Hochelaga, more than 1,000

hands starting work. E. P. Walton, D.C.L., has been appointed Professor of Roman law and Dean of the Faculty of Law at McGill university, in place of Dr. L. H. Davidson, Q.C., who resigned. Dr. Walton

Rosanna Therrien, a washerwoman, was shot and instantly killed by Xavier ling to pay a fair price for a good Charbonneau in a disorderly house last Charbonneau then shot and killed himself.

F. P. Buck, president of the Knet Hill of Washington. It is quite a mistake mine, in the Boundary country, has to suppose Englishmen won't invest in wired the last payment on the property, Toronto, July 10.-The Orange Order the Clarence Hotel in which was of British North America has decided to

ing with Americans if we could invest in future Grand Secretary Lockhart will

The Dominion government steamer Quadra went out this afternoon, and states where the law is in force abplaced a buoy on Brotchie 1:dge, as at recursive thigh tide very little of the wreck of the old San Pedro is showing above water, The work of removing the wreck is be-

BRIFF COLALS.

Gleavings of City and Provincial News in a Connensed Form.

From Friday's Dally -During the week just past three new companies have been registered. They are the Kootenay Commercial Company, whose headquarters are at Kaslo, with a capital stock of \$40,000; the Pyramid Kootenay Mining Co., London, with a capital of £50,000, and the Moyie Placer Mining Company, of Fort Steele, whose capital stock is placed at \$100,000.

-Constable McDonald, of the city police force, was this morning called upon to constitute himself "a life-saving crew." A man named Digby, who had spent the night in doing the town, started across the gang plank to board the steamer Rithet. He never reached the steamer's deck, but instead went into the water. Constable McDonald fished police this morning, but he, like Digby, was "dead" at 10 o'clock, so the had to go another day without busi-

-Twice this week the fire department was a false alarm, at 3 o'clock on sealers, and that if the skins were ex- Wednesday morning, the firemen on that no hydran't in the vicinity and the fire he only while he is doing the skinning. have any effect, so the house was burned to the ground. The house, which was a number of skins being examined, and a very old one, was unoccupied, but there former tenant. Mr. Cone. The cause of also made a test, some skins taken off, the fire is unknown. The house was in-

-The Dominion steamer Quadra brings further reports of the trouble be-Another fact that Mr. Milne called tween the Kitkatlah and Nootka Inattention to was that a pamphlet cir- dians. The Kitkatlahs are still encampwas wrong. To this the United States Kyuquot and Captain Walbran was enschooners, among others the St. Law- a deputation of Kitkatlahs, who had rence, of Puget Sound, in the list of come up from Nootka by canoes, waited on him and laid their grievances-the As to Jordan's fencing and branding story of their troubles has already been to they know that it will drive the seals hearing their story Captain Walbran to other feeding grounds, and the fur told them he thought the Nootka Inseed monopoly, which Liebes, assisted by dians were in the right, and that the Nootka to hunt the sea otter. They then went away and held a long "wa-wa" and Wlbran to give them his opinion in with the records of their tale of woe, to Prof. Thompson, the British commission is Superintendent Vowell. A deputation

-Shortly after the steamer Warrimoo The U.S.S. gunboat Adams arrived at Esquimalt on Saturday from Port Angeles. She will spend a few days in Esquimalt harbor, during which a me her crew will enjoy general leave ashore.

Captain Cox does not say so himself, ficulty in finding that he was the many crew will enjoy general leave ashore.

Captain Cox does not say so himself, ficulty in finding that he was the many crew witnesses of a lively limit they wanted; in fact, when asked, he ferview between the captain and Prof. sadmitted he was. A telegram had been them to help poor Mr. Liebes and his Warrimoo. No attempt was made to hide his identity, he registering at the Hotel Victoria in his proper name. An officer will come from the Sound this afternoon to take Hamburger back. He is quite willing to go and take his punishment, but is worrying over the trouble he has brought upon his wife and fam-

> From Saturday's Daily. -The residence of James Young at Sooke was burned to the ground yesterday by fire catching from the stove.

> -Constable Bevan, of the provincial police force, spent all day yesterday searching the districts for a horse and earriage stolen on the previous evening from the Victoria Gardens. The horse and rig belonged to J. H. Smith, who tied it in the shed at the gardens while attending a dance. When he wished to go home he found that the horse and carriage were missing. This morning they were found in Victoria West, the person who had taken them having evidently turned the horse loose after enjoying a drive.

-Detective Cudihee left this morning or the Sound, having in charge Carl Hamburger, arrested here on Thursday evening, charged with embezzlement. It appears that Hamburger was not short in his accounts with the Sing-er Sewing Machine Co., for which he acted as collector, but is \$800 short as Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge, Sons of Herman, and \$115 short as treasurer of Evergreen Lodge, A.O.F., of Seattle. He was very popular in Seattle, and his disappearance and ar rest caused a big sensation.

-Eugene Frank, who was arrested some time ago on a charge of stealing a walking cane from the Driard Hotel again in the hands of the police, having been arrested last evening charged with having stolen goods in his possession. Frank had access to a room in trunk belonging to a man named Dillingseparate the regular business of the order from the mutual insurance branch, and in future Grand Secretary Lockhart will made the arrest, allege that Frank helped himself to some of Dillingham's effects. The case came up in the police cour this morning and was remanded until the 14th.

Saanich school house, when the train and received several severe bruises.

came along and struck their carriage. Luckily the two men were thrown to one side, instead of in front of the train, and both escaped serious injury, although the elder gentleman was badly shaken up. No fault can be attached to the en-

before the train reached him, hence the From Monday's Daily.

-Mrs. George R. Raymond, of Nanai-

mo, and Miss Ella Jackson, of Seattle

left Nanaimo at 5 o'clock Saturday

morning and arrived here at 9 o'clock

Saturday evening, having wheeled the

-The death occurred yesterday evening at St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Marion Collyer, wife of T. K. Collyer. of No. 60 Fort street. Deceased, who was 49 years of age, leaves, besides her husband, one daughter to mourn her gone to a few American riders who came

Mr. E. E. Blackwood was returning on even competing against them. In the Friday night to his employer's residence amateur races it was E. A. Wolff's day. he was held up by two highwaymen on He won the one-third mile amateur and Blanchard street, who relieved him of the five mile, placing a new mark for \$15, the contents of his pockets at the Victoria track on each, as will be been discovered.

-Mr. O. E. Kendal, of New Westmin ster, and a very prominent Taxological student of McMaster's, has accented a call to the pastorate of Emmanu l Baptist church, made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. P. H. McEwen Mr Kendal will arrive in the city in time to

-The hackmen of the city held their annual picnic yesterday at Langford plains. the Young Americo bus-which was comfortably filled with the hackmen and George comfortably filled with the hackmen and George Sharlek, Tacoma, won; W. W their friends—at nine o'clock and remain- Gray, Nanaimo, 2. Time—:45 flat. Final ed on the plains until about 7 o'clock in the evening, when they started back to the city, arriving home about 8:30. At the plains they spent a most enjoyable time competing in the various pastimes There was a lacrosse match, the teams, owing to the scarcity of sticks, being owing to the scarcity of sticks, being Wellington, 2; Rodk. Cameron, Wellington limited to four, a baseball match 3. Time—:53 flat. Final: E. A. Wolf wrestling contests and a lengthy programme of other sports. The inner man was also well looked after, for they took out a large quantity of refreshments. The picnic, judging from the opinions W. Bartholemew, Tacoma, won.

-The mystery which surrounded the 2.16. disappearance of the Indian A'co Star. of China Hat, who disappeared from the of China Hat, who disappegrad from the ter, Nanalmo, won; H. Tyler, 2. Time-steamer Barbara Boscowitz on her last 2.24 1-5. Second heat: Theo. Bryant, Weltrip north, has at length been cleared lington, won. The 2.31. D. Christophenp. He was missed by the officers at and E. A. Wolff qualified by pacing that steamer on the way up, and on arriving at Port Essington, which was her des ination, and where his friends were kins, Victoria, won; Nason, 2. Timewaiting for him, he could not be fount Tainking he had been left at Alert Bay they went right on to their lewination, and on returning they inquired for him at Alert Bay. Not being able to discover any trace of him there, they came back to port with the impression that he had committed suicide. From a letter received by the provincial police from Alert Bay, however, it is learned that he is safe and at that port. He is though, judging from his actions, somewhat de-mented, for although he did not commit suicide he jumped overboard from the Tacoma, 2.16. Boscowitz and swam ashore. He was acting strangely during the whole trip, and seemingly afraid of the other cassergers. While he was at Alert Bay he kept in hiding, explaining his actions afterwards by saying that the white men were going to kill him and rop nim.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Closing Business-Next Meeting to be Held in Victoria.

Vancouver, July 10 .- The Baptist convention assembled as a prayer and praise meeting conducted by Pastor A. Welch. The minutes of the convention were then read and approved.

On the reading of the report of the minute committee, it was moved by Mr. | was played at Vancouver on Saturday H. B. Connacher and seconded by Mr. between Vancouver and New West Westcott that this report be received. It was moved in amendment by Mr. A. B. MacNeill and seconded that the two bour limit an additional half hour expense of publishing this report be was played, but neither team scored. changed from \$50 to \$75, and that the Here is the summary: same be distributed among the churches in proportion to the resident member-The amendment was carried.

The committee on resolutions was then requested to retire for the purpose of formulating a number of resolutions required by the convention, which in the meantime was occupied in a service of

ong and praise. The chairman of the committee on resolutions presented the following resolutions:

(a.) Resolved that we tender our sincere thanks to the brethren and friends of Vancouver for the hearty hospitality received at their hands in opening their homes and entertaining us so royally. (b.) We tender our sincere thanks to the Vancouver press for the kindness shown us in publishing reports of pro-

(c.) Also to the C.P.N. Co. for their generous reduction in the rates to the members of the convention. B. Haines 11 each.

A vote of thanks was extended to the moderator for the efficient manner in which he had carried on the exercises of the convention. The convention then adjourned to give

place to the B.C.B.C.E.S. The first motion of the society was of thanks to the officers of the B.C.B.C.E.S. for their zeal in carrying to a successful execution the duties of the society. This was followed by another motion of the society by which it at the station, wrecked eight cars, killvoted itself out of existence by all its interests into those of the con-

On the convention resuming business in it was moved by Mr. Wm. Marchant a and seconded by Rev. Mr. Frost that this convention take the moneys, deeds. and property in the hands of the B.C. B.C.E.S. and assume all obligations. The convention then adjourned to neet in Victoria on the first Tuesday in

July, 1898. The convention was closed by prayer by the moderator, followed by "Blest be the tie that binds."

Wianipeg, July 10.-David Black, ported to have come from British Co-lumbia on mining business, to-day fell down a flight of stairs on Market street SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

THE WHEEL.

The Victoria Wheelmen's Club held their second meet of the season at the Oak Bay Grounds on Saturday after. gineer, as he blew several warnings as the train approached the crossing. Mr. Harrison, however, thought he could cross moon, and although the day was an ideal one for the meet it did not draw a very large crowd. The different races were well contested and several new provincial records made. In the professional races George Sharick of coma, as usual, had things his own way. In these races there was not a single entry from a Victoria professional; in fact but one professional resident on this side of the line-W. W. Gray of Nanaimo—competed. It is time that local professionals—who surely are not merely ornamental-got in and kept a few prizes in the city. At every meet held for some time past the prizes have over and had things their own way, local professionals, for reasons which are -As a Chinaman who is employed by persumably known to themselves, not No trace of the robbers has yet seen in the summary which is appended The mile amateur went to Hunter, of Nanaimo, with Wolff second. The race meet on Saturday was scarcely over he fore the wheelmen began to discuss the next meet. They propose to hold a Northwest championship meet shortly. arrangements for which will be made at the meeting of the club to be held on Tuesday evening. The summary of the races is as follows:

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One-third mile, amateur-First heat: I A. Wolff., Victoria Wheelman, won; W. Hunter, Nanaimo, 2; D. Christopher, Vic F. Penwill, Victoria, won; Theo.Bryan won; D. Christopher, 2; W. F. Penwill, 3

One mile, professional-First heat: Ged Sharick, Tacoma, won; James A. Jones, Tacoma, 2. Time-2.20 2-5. Second heat: expressed by those present, was a very pleasant one.

W. Bartholemew, Tacoma, won. Time—

2.21. W. W. Gray and J. Sharick qualified by pacing. Final: George Sharick, won; W. Bartholemew, 2; J. Sharick, 3. Time—

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Lap race, two miles, professional-Geo Sharick won; W. Bartholemew, 2; W. W. Gray, 3. Time 4.33 4-5. Five miles, amateur-E. A. Wolff won

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One mile, professional-George Sharick, amateur, paced; the third amateur

two miles professional, unpaced... THE PRIZE WINNERS. Professional—George Sharlck, three firsts (\$90); W. Bartholemew, two seconds (825); W. W. Gray, one second and one third (\$15). Amateur-E. A. Wolff, two firsts and one

second; W. Hunter, one first and one second; P. R. Daniels, one first; F. Jenkins, one first; D. Christopher, one second; G. one second; W. F. Penwill, one third; and H. Tyler, one third.

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TERRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER. Train Wrecked Near Copenhagen Kills Forty Persons-Sixty Injured.

Copenhagen, July 12 .- A terrible railway disaster took place about midnight at Gjentofte. The express from Belsined forty persons, and injured sixty others. Most of the victims are of the artisan class. The dead and injured are being conveyed to this city.

NO HEADS BROKEN.

Belfast, Ireland, July 12.-The usual elebration in comemoration of the battle of the Boyne took place to-day Twenty thousand Orangemen marched in the procession and great crowds filled the streets. There was no disturbance. and everything passed off in the most orderly fashion.

Perth. July 10.-The Conservatives of South Lanark have nominated Lieut. Col. Matthews, the present represent tive, as their candidate in the coming provincial election.

### British Colum

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, July 9 .- As the between the Brockton Point and the local clubs have be the senior lacrosse match bet minister and Vancouver will Vancouver to-day. Both the the lacrosse clubs have ratific ment that their representative the Brockton Point Associat At a meeting of the Westm bytery yesterday, Rev. Mr. Mount Pleasant church, who pulpit owing to ill-health, wa onths leave of absence to A call from the congregation to Rev. J. A. Logan, of Unio tained and ordered to be the clerk of the Presbytery with the request that it l at the earliest possible me Eburne congregation im their Logan offered him \$900 manse, and four weeks holid

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At a meeting of the Westminster Presbytery yesterday, Rev. Mr. Gorden, of Mount Pleasant church, who resigned his pulpit owing to ill-health, was given six nonths leave of absence to recuperate. A call from the congregation of Eburne to Rev. J. A. Logan, of Union, was sustained and ordered to be forwarded to the clerk of the Presbytery of Victoria, with the request that it be considered the earliest possible moment. The Eburne congregation in their call to Mr. Logan offered him \$900 salary, free manse, and four weeks holidays annual-

After filling the office of consul for Chile at this port with credit and distinction for the past five years, Mr. M. P. Morris has received due recognition at the hands of the Chilean governmen., who have appointed him consul general for Chile for Canada. Mr. Morris' official title will now be the Hon. M. P. cial title will now be the fron. A. P. The appointment will be a popular one, as Mr. Morris has worked hard lar one, as Mr. Morris has worked hard while picked specimens went as high as Fairhall. It is true he is lying in the to build up trade between Chile and Canada. The appointment dates from \$1,000.

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NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, July 9.-Although the sockeyes are scarce in the lower part of the Fraser, it is reported that there are quite a number in the upper part of the river. The big run is not expected to commence until August. The rush for recording claims is now er, and at the present time the of-

ficials at the local office are busily engaged recording assessment work. This is a good sign, as it shows that the owners are satisfied that their claims are worth spending \$100 worth of work on. The road from the shore of Pitt lake group, on Lemon creek, has now ning claims has been located by Mr. Sprott, government inspector of

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Munn's cannery on the North Arm nmenced to put up fish yesterday. The salmon have entered the North Arm, but not in any great numbers. On Tuesda, morning one boat caught 250 salmon and ered them into Ewen's cannery, whilst word was received here this morng that over 1,000 fish were caught in of the traps at Point Roberts, ngs. however, will not be rushing un-

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ed to a friend of his named Carl Nelson. eaves no doubt but that the deceased mitted suicide. In what way is yet in doubt, though it is possible that he

An important deal in Golden Cache stock took place yesterday, whereby 10,-000 shares of treasury stock were sold to an English syndicate at \$1.70 per share, and the money, \$17,000, deposited in the bank of British North Amercia to the credit of the company. For some time past an English syndicate has been endeavoring to secure control of this mine, and its representatives have been picking up shares both here ond in eastern Canada, and now they hold 100,000 shares, which were purchased at prices

ranging from \$1.80 to \$2.25. The wholesale poisoning of dogs in this city is becoming serious and every one who is a lover of our household companions should do all in n's power to bring the evil-doers under the sower of the law. No one would object to some of the worthless curs being got rid of, but in every case so far the poisor fiends have selected for their victims highly valued and well known favorites.

SLOCAN CITY.

(Slocan City News.)

E. J. Taylor and Wm. Kean, of Sandon, and S. J. Curry, of this city, have been doing development work on the well known Maple Leaf group, close to the Lemon Creek townsite. The ledge was uncovered and found to average from seven to forty feet in width. From the Jordan Pass on Monday, bringing some good looking rock from the upper lead of the St. Lawrence claim. They have been engaged in stripping the wash off the ledge, which shows up very well. They intend to put in some timbering as a start to a tunnel on the lead, on which they will do all their assessment work on their Jordan Pass that the next move of the company may be does not seem to trouble those who have staked off claims within the line of the company's grant. There is not the least shadow of doubt but that some legislation will be introduced, at the next move of the company may be does not seem to trouble those who have staked off claims within the line of the company's grant. There is not the least shadow of doubt but that some legislation will be introduced, at the next move of the company may be does not seem to trouble those who have staked off claims within the line of the company's grant. There is not the lead, on which they will do all their assessment work on their Jordan Pass of Monday, bringing to the company may be does not seem to trouble those who have staked off claims within the line of the company's grant. There is not the least shadow of doubt but that some legislation will be introduced, at the next move of the company may be does not seem to trouble those who have staked off claims within the line of the company's grant. There is not the least shadow of doubt but that some legislation will be introduced, at the next move of the company may be does not seem to trouble those who have staked off claims within the line of the company's grant. (Slocan City News.)

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It is expected that the Tiger No. 4, owned by Martin and Popham, and the filled by ballot of the full board, the B | Mattiwa, owned by Collins and Brandon, located on the Ten Mile slope, and sible that after all Saturday's game will adjoining each other, will shortly be bonded by Ottawa parties who have

bow, 3½ miles up Springer creek, last by Mr. Barber and H. A. Hicks.

cation was made close to the snow line. the Ruth mine at Sandon, and part own;

er and manager of the Lucky George to the Golden Ears and Clinton & Co.'s men at work on the tunnel, which has been driven 20 feet. It is said the company is now figuring on putting a stamp eds, and work will be commenced on mill in within the next 60 days. Assays Monday with a gang of eight or ten men. The road in question will be about half

mile in length, and half the cost will It appears that the option of a larger borne by the government, the re- block of stock of one of the best mines. mainder by the owners of the above in this section will be taken up, if an extension is given, and this will pro-It is altogether probable that the can- bably be granted. The Bondholder Minmen regarding the amount per ount the original locators, consisting of J. S. McFarlane, Chas. Martin, John ow price now ruling for salmon in the Popham and Danny McCuaig, sold a bare minority interest to a Vancouver

syndicate for 4 cents per share, or \$25,fish for the present to eight cents each. 000, of which \$5,000 was paid down and the balance will be due on the 20th of this month. This stock will be placed in escrow in a Vancouver bank until the final payment is made. Early this week Thomas Dunn and W. Farrell, of Vancouver, arrived in this city, went up to the workings, and were apparently highly pleased with the result of their investigations. Thursday evening Mr. Martin received a telegram from Mr. Dunn asking for an extension of 60 days on the option. This, Mr. Martin informed a News man, they did not care to grant, but thought he and his associates would probably grant a 40 days'

extension. (Slocan Pioneer.) James Smith, who is interested with ents per fish for the entire season, or John Tinglin in the Alta and St. Louis, on the second north fork of Lemon creek, was in from the hills this week The assessment work on both of the above claims has been completed, but the discoveries made on the St. Louis were of such an encouraging character that they will continue working it until it is tapped with a crosscut tunnel at a depth of 25 feet. When the assessmen work was completed they were working in a ledge running from 13 to 18 inches, an average assay from which showed

\$200 in gold and six ounces silver. Peter Schoenberg came in from the hills on Friday and informed the Pioneer that suit had been begun by the original owners of the Two Friends against the demand promoters of the late mining company of that name, to recover their share of the sum realized from the sale of certain ore. Mr. Schoenberg also brought it is not expected that the run will commence for ten days or a fortnight yet, that the matters in dispute may be the point where the company stopped work, and a stripping of the ledge for The heavy rains during the last week some distance would indicate that it or so have destroyed the cherry crops, was running northeast and southwest inracking and rotting the cherries on the stead of directly east and west, as was

SANDON.

The Enterprise has within the last week increased its working force to 12 men and is prosecuting with vigor the development work, which will prepare it for shipping at the return of the rawhiding season. It was a good vein of 200ounce ore, which is becoming richer with the increasing depth.

The Last Chance, owing to difficulty in contending with the water in the tunnel, has decreased its force to four men, where there are generally 15. The main tunnel is in 300 feet and work is now being done on a crosscut, which is ateady in to a depth of 500 feet. The ledge shows an 18-inch paystreak of 200-ounce ore. One thousand tons have been shipped from this property during the past

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have been made, and as soon as J. M. The own The long survey and the one presumably favored is 9,000 feet long, and the maximum height above ground 250 feet. A concentrator will also be built. It will

A meeting will be called this (Monday) evening to organize for a vigorous campaign in favor of the immediate incorporation of Sandon. Interviews have been had with all the business men and with two or three exceptions the plan to incorporate is heartily favored. Nothing definite will be done, however, until the return of J. M. Harris, the principal property owner.

REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke Herald. J. Reighley and J. Frisby came in from the Jordan Pass on Monday, bring-

hospital with a broken leg, but he need T. A. Jones, of the Howard Fraction not let a little thing like that annoy hotel, at that mine, was in the city on him any longer. Monday's train brought behind in Peterborough, Ont., and the marriage rite was performed at the bedside of the injured man, by Rev. J. A. Wood. Mr. Fairhall was not suffering any pain at the time of the ceremony, and no doubt will make a speedy recovery under the careful nursing of his bride.

Strenuous efforts are being made to get the Orphan Boy scandal made the jury, which is probably the only method of procedure by which its peculiarities letter was written are simply furious. can be adequately dealt with. 'The C. Barber came down from the Rain- | Herald hopes that with a view to the general will for the first time become apparent.

boys have about ten or twelve claims on of gold bearing ore, carrying some cop decision without having heard any deper and silver. It is not at all unlike fence from the owner of the Britannia or the War Eagle ore, and if it continues his representative. It was not the orito hold the assay values already obtain-ed, viz.: \$27, with 5 per cent. copper, it annia to enter his boat in the races in may yet turn out to be one of the com-Vancouver, but he did so at the earnest ing camps in the country. There have solicitation of the secretaries of the Vic also been several galena propositions altoria and Vancouver clubs, and in return ready taken up, and some properties have the has received treatment which should changed hands. There is no doubt about bring the blush of shame to every memthe presence of the mineral, and work ber of the latter club. In addition the and money is needed now to prove it. Britannia was prevented by attending The big lead on the Bates property runs at Vancouver from being at the races at nearly north-east and south-west (more Whatcom, being prevented from stress south than west), and is a proposition of great merit. This new discovery is about 15 miles or so from Revelstoke, and will

be soon another feeder to the town.

NELSON. Nelson, July 5.-Chief of Police Wolverton is making a round up of the hobos, vagrants and tinhorns. Last night he scorted eleven of them to the city limits and informed them that they might find more productive and congenial fields else-where. The chief is still on the war-particles of gold, ranging in some inoath, and declares that he will rid the city of this element, and if they attempt return they will be entertained by the city on bread and water while assisting to keep the streets clean.

and this will be followed by steady shipments.

Magistrate Bigelow to-day sentence Silas Cross to pay a fine of \$25 or spend three months in jail for using obscene language on the streets. Cross paid the

VERNON

Vernon News. As a result of the recent heavy rain two bridges are washed out, and the road from Mara to the lake is impassable

Haymaking, which was well under way last week, has been interrupted by the recent rains. The crop, taking the listrict as a whole, is fully up to the

Harry Chapman, who has been propecting since spring in the Cherry creek district, came in last week, bringng with him a fine specimen of galena bearing quartz from a claim which he has located in that section. Several large parties of prospectors are at work this summer in the district, the principal outfits being two large and

vell equipped parties from Spokane, and a smaller one made up of prospectors from Boundary creek. A splendid rain fell on Friday and Saturday of last week, and the spirits of the farmers have been revived wonderfully by it. It now looks as if we were to get a decidedly good wheat crop throughout the district, in spite of the dry weather which has prevailed all

the conditions being fulfilled. Four men are now employed on this mine in development work. It will be a shipper this winter.

from, as they are negotiating for the purchase of the property. The specimens are about the richest ever seen in Rossland.

capitalists, and we learn that an English syndicate has aranged to obtain a report on some prospects there with a view to investing in that locality. Work on the Reco tramway has practile is about \$1,000 in excess of last year's

The owners of the Densy claim, on Harris, the manager, returns from his Okanagan lake, started a gang of men Lion. The claim was the property of Harris, the manager, returns from his on Tuesday to run a tunnel 150 feet the Columbia & Ontario Gold Mining on the made and wors commenced at once. The claim adjoins the Company, and the relocators are respectively. Sarah, and is owned by Kempson & tively the president and general man-Jones. A good deal of surface work has been done on it, and the ledge shows that the move of Messrs. White and up remarkably well, several stringers concentrator will also be built. It will be similar to the Noble Five and fully as appearing to converge in the central vein, all carrying free gold in large quantities. It is confidently expected that with proper development the Densy will prove to be one of the most valuable properties in the district.

> NANAIMO. Nanaimo, July 9.-Hon. J. H. Turner, who came up yesterday on matters connected with his mercantile business, re-

turned to Victoria this morning. The officials in the provincial government office in this city have received instructions to make a transcript of all locations within the E. & N. mineral belt for the use of the E. & N. R. R. Co. What the next move of the company may people, and whereby those having records will have every facility to work their claims without being bulldosed or questioned. The railway company will get the lesson administered to them that the will of the people is supreme. Perple feel disgusted that at no time since the discovery of valuable mineral on the miners." It is rumored that a short time since a member of the local house communicated with the railway company on the subject of "better terms" for purchase, and up to this has received no courtesy to acknowledge communications return to Rossland. subject of a presentment by the grand is, so it is said, notorious, and the prospectors and others on whose behalf the

A press telegram to the effect that the Vancouver Yacht Club had disqualified purification of the financial atmosphere the Britannia and had given the first along Cariboo creek, and will hunt for night, bringing some fine rich specimens of galena and sulphurets, the result of two shots. The ledge is six inches in width, and grows larger with depth,
ed to convince the promoters of mining and was located only three weeks ago companies that these projects fall with- which the award were made are because joining the Mountain Chief. y Mr. Barber and H. A. Hicks. in exactly the same lines as any other the Britannia failed to start on the first Considerable excitement has been the Greenstone is the name of a new business scheme, and cannot be handled day of the race. This she was unable to created over a particularly rich find location on Tiger creek, off the second with impunity for the sole object of do on account of an accident. It so hap north fork of Lemon creek, just made gulling the public for the enrichment of pened that this first day's race was delared off on account of its not having ranch, on the lake shore, probably a mile boys returned from the property on Mon- whose names figure on the prospectuses been completed within the time limit. On and a half from New Denver. The loday and are showing their friends some as secretaries, presidents, managers or the scond day the Britannia started and cators of the property are Messrs Bryan, samples of free milling quartz that have whatever they choose to call themselves. beat all other boats with perfect ease. Holtz and Williamson, and they have every appearance of being rich. The lo- If this object is obtained through the No protest was entered either before or located a group of six claims adjoining instrumentality, however unwilling, of immediately after the race, and the Na- that ought to be worth many thousands. D. J. McDougald, late foreman of the Orphan Boy Mining Company, its naimo people left with the idea that their The strike consists of a six or eight inch raison d'etre in the scheme of things in boat was the lawful winner of the race. strata of solid galena running 160 odd One seeing the press telegram that the ounces in silver and 77 per cent. lead. Vancouver Yacht Club had awarded the It is located in a section that has always \*Koctenay Mail.

A party of three, with Donald McIntosh as guide, went up Tuesday to the Nanaimo Yacht Club immediately

been thought well of by mining men, and is believed to be an indicator, at least, of the long-lost ledge along the Orphan Boy. What they were after has wired to the secretary of the Vancouver lake shore that so many have sought orphan Boy. What they were after has not transpired. They were from Van couver, somebody said.

It is said that C. E. Semlin, leader of responsible for the amount of the prize money. The strangest part of the whole legislature, will make a tour of this part of the province in the near future.

Frank Vandell returned Thursday boat is entered in any race, but fails to the secretary of the vancouver of the vancouver. It is said that C. E. Semlin, leader of responsible for the amount of the prize progresses at the Currie, on the Galena money. The strangest part of the whole legislature, will make a tour of this part of the province in the near future.

Frank Vandell returned Thursday boat is entered in any race, but fails to the secretary of the vancouver of the vancouver. It is altogether probable that the canners on the Fraser river will have considerable trouble this year with the siderable trouble this year with the same warface showing at a capital of \$1,000,000. Of this, amount of the terms week and will be immediately placed in position on the very highly of the mineral possibilities are in case it is sailed over again the very highly of the mineral possibilities are in case it is sailed over again the very highly of the mineral possibilities are in case it is sailed over again the very highly of the mineral possibilities are in case it is sailed over again the very highly of the mineral possibilities are in case it is sailed over again the very highly of the mineral possibilities are in case it is sailed over again the very highly of the mineral possibilities are in case it is sailed over again the very highly of the mineral possibilities are in case it is sailed over again the very highly of the mineral possibilities are in the complete. of that camp. He reports that the Bates some such cause as happened in this feet. Gold and Eight Mile creeks have pany to push development and as many case, namely, failure to finish within the the mountain between Smith creek and time limit. What makes this decision the laid. Two 6 foot turbines, a cage and

of weather from leaving Vancouver. The effect of this shabby and disgracefur

warn all lovers of fair play to give Vanconver a wide berth for the future.

GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks, July 4.-Charles Van Ness, of this city, has on exhibition rock which is undoubtedly the richest that has yet been produced in this section. stances as large as twice the size of a pinhead. The ore is from the Rattler claim, on the reservation, about four miles north of Eureka camp. According to Mr. Van Ness' description, there The shipment of ore from the Howard is four feet of this quartz, which carries Fraction, on Slocan lake, went \$94 to mactically the same value, \$5,000 to the the ton. The shipment was 20 tons, ton, across the entire ledge. Mose Burns and Henry Ellis, who discovered the claim, are working on it. So far as e work has gone the ledge has steadily maintained a width of four feet, and there is little doubt that it is a true vein. From present indications the Rattler will be one of the greatest free milling propositions in this part of the country.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. A crosscut has been started on the big ore chute orened in the Monte Cristo. An assay of \$42 in gold was obtained esterday from the bottom of the Evening Star shaft. Day and night shifts are now working on this property. A. S. Goodeve, of the Bruce Mining

Company, will leave on Saturday for a trip to Toronto and other eastern points

in the interests of his company. He hopes to place sufficient additional treasury stock to secure a power plant for the company's property, the Norway, on the Columbia river a half mile below Trail. The first bid for Rossland's first issue of debentures was laid before the council last evening. It was from Dixon Johnson, on behalf of Armstrong & Co., of Toronto. It was for the whole \$50,000 worth of the city's debentures and was referred to the finance committee. firm offered to buy the ten year bonds at par and the 15 and 20 year obligations at 101. The mayor announced that other and better offers for the bonds were

expected.

Rolt & Grogan have some beautiful specimens of free gold in white qartz.

The Pug mine, near Waneta, has been relocated by Jonathan White and J. B. Miller under the name of the Golden ager of the company. It is presumed that the move of Messrs. White and Miller in relocating the claim was caused by a desire to protect the company's interest until the arrival of a crown grant.

The ore has been found in the No. 1 tunnel of the Sunset No. 2. For some time a break in the vein has been causing a good deal of trouble. This has now been overcome and there has now been found a good body of ore running

about \$20 in gold. Telegrams were received in Rossland vesterday from parties in Toronto and Montreal making inquiries about the townsite of Robson. One of the telegrams asked that an option be obtained if possible on the entire Robson town-This is taken to mean that the C.P.R. has come to a definite conclusion concerning the establishment of the smelting industry at Robson. It has long been thought the C.P.R. would select Robson for this purpose. It has many natural advantages for the smglt-

ing business.

The continued absence of W. A. Campbell from the camp is arousing a good deal of comment, and it is reported that some sensational dispatches on the subject have found their way into outside papers. Mr. Campbell had very large interests here and in March was elected a member of Rossland's first board of island has the government taken any aldermen. He has never qualified, and steps to guard the rights of the "free as far as the Miner knows has not indicated any intention of doing so. Upon fice of O. T. Stone on Saturday last. inquiry the Miner has learned upon authority not to be disputed that Mr. pleted satisfactorily, was taken off the Campbell has settled all his obligations here and taken steps to close up his busianswer. This inattention and tack of ness. He probably does not intend to

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. McLean & Sons, of London, England. have leased 11 miles of placer ground

been dammed, and 18 inch water nines Isaac creek, about twelve miles from more discreditable is the fact that the 10 drill duplex compressor are expected Wigwam. The whole mountain is a mass Vancouver Yacht Club arrived at their in this week. The concentrator has been ordered in Chicago, and will be placed in position next month. By September the mill will be running and the Currie placed on the already long list of Slocan shippers.

TROUT LAKE CITY.

Trout Lake City, July 1.-E. L. Kinman recorded the discovery of a four foot lead of nickel ore last week. It was found three miles above Ferguson. An assay from float from the lead went per cent, in nickel. The formation is talco-schist, which is right for this mineral. Specimens brought down from the lead for assay show millerite, an ore treatment of the Britannia will be to of nickel, which goes 20 to 30 per cent. The well known Sudbury nickel leads go as a rule from 2 to 4 per cent.

Messrs. Byrnes and Doyle, two Spo-

kane prospectors, have struck some more gold leads on Tenderfoot creek, south of the lake. They are driving a 100-foot tunnel on the Lilas, on the same creek, specimens from which have assayed as hight as \$82 in gold and 413 unces in silver, and the claim is showing up very satisfactorily.

The country is being prospected as it never was before, and locations are com ing in to the recorder's office at the rate of over twenty a day. Building is going on in town as fast as the saw mill can supply the lumber.

It is estimated that the farmers of the windermere district will produce a mil-Windermere district will produce a million pounds of grain this season. J. Snowden has sold the Glen Craig himself and Messrs. Shatford and Man-claim, between Porcupine and Bear gott, the officiary assay of which gives

Messrs. Moody and Connor report having found four leads in the course of their last prospecting tour of the Blue water country.

There is an immense traffic on the C.

and Baniff waiting to be moved. A. Campbell informs us that the crops around Golden are better this season than he has hitherto known them. We

Customs duties collected at Golden by C. H. Parson for the month of June amounted to \$783, the highest monthly return since Golden was made a place of customs entry. The inland revenue collected at Golden for the quarter ending June 30th amounted to \$2,021,45.

Just as we go to press we learn that a woman has been taken by special train to the C. P. R. hospital at Donald, who had been run into by an engine at Glacier station. Her arm was broken, and she was supposed to have sustained

view to investing in that locality.

Captain Armstrong informs us that several fine discoveries of ore have been

made in the Windermere district, especially on Horsethief and Toby creeks; also at No. 2 creek, at the southern extremity of the Golden division The Horne Payne Company are in treaty for the Brown Bear property at Illecilliwaet. This claim is owned by W. G. Neilson, who has as co-proprietors Messrs, Kirkpatrick, Elson and Griffiths. The assays of ore from this claim have averaged 123 ounces of silver to the ton. Neilson went to Illecilliwaet on Tuesday to meet the representative of

the company and take him over the On Sunday night a mishap befel No. 2 train shortly after leaving Golden When about four miles up the Kickinghorse canyon the Pullman car left the rails and turned over on its side. There were about 13 passengers in the car at the time, and all escaped unhurt, except a gentleman who had one of his arms slightly bruised. The under gear of the car appeared to be all right, and the cause of the accident is unaccount-

The Kootenalan Somebody said a while ago that there would never be a smelter built at Kaslo ecause of the impossibility of obtaining fluxing ores, but there are some moneyed and practical men who have been sizing up the situation, and have come to the conclusion that Kaslo is a rare good smelter site, and who are at the present time figuring on the proposi-

A meeting of the directors of the London Hill Company was held in the ofwhen the tunnel, which has been comstart work putting out the ore at once and to build an ore shed at Bear lake. There is a good showing of ore in sight, and the directors are counting on shipping a carload a week to start with. The property is looking first rate, and the diors are naturally jubilant.

During the past few days another property tributary to Kaslo has been laced under active development work. We refer to the Lost Paradise group, behind the famous Blue Bell mine on Kootenay Lake, about nine miles from Kaslo. A contract has been let to sink on the lead a shaft 6x4, and two shifts are now hard at work. Men will also be put on to strip the vein at intervals of 30 feet, the intention of the management being to thoroughly prospect the property, both on the surface and under-

Duncan McPhail, Dan McPhal, Neil McFadden and Jim McDonald have r deal on with some Toronto capitain ts for \$50,000 bond on a group of seven claims on the Upper Duncan river. W. H. Goodwin, for Jack Red ling, har ust completed a deal by which .1gr. H. Eummelen acquires the Leadville and

Eureka claims on Hooker creek. Col. S. W. Ray, of Port Arthur, has been in Kaslo for a few days larely, and speaking of the Dardanelles group said: The machinery which we have ordered, consisting of a 60 horse-power boiler, three drill Rand air compressor, No. Cameron pump, patent skip bucket, air pipe, steam pipe, wire rope, et !., is expected to arrive this week and will be men will be put to work on the property as can be economically employ . The development already done consists of 2:0 feet of shaft and 1,300 feet of drifts and raises. Two hundred and fifty tons of ore, giving smelter returns of 265 ounces in silver and 26 per cent, lead and 76. tons of second grade ore, returing 7% ounces silver and 16 per cent lead have been shipped and about 500 tons of ore are now on the dump.

FAIRVIEW.

Vernon News. The Stratheyre Co. have appointed J. . Montieth their manager. The Smuggler Co. cleaned up for the irst time on the first of the present month, after putting 50 tons of their average ore through the Stratheyre mill. The result was a brick of gold weighing 40 ounces, while the concentrates are of the richest kind. The latter will be shipped to Everett after the next clean up. Messrs. Dier, Davidson & Russell have 15 four-horse teams on the road between the camp and Penticton hauling the machinery for their stamp mill. This fir n have purchased the Stemwinder from

Sheean & Gawtkin. Last week there was a new stri' made by Chas. Richter and Jack A' ison, 12 miles from this camp, on Krug r mountain. A sample from the ledge assayed by Carr & Co. gave \$1,000.77 n gold, and the quartz seemed to be a free milling proposition. The ledge is in the neighborhood of 5 feet wide, well defined and solid. It is certainly a re-Golden Era.

This season is the wettest that has been experienced in the upper Columbia valley for a number of years.

It is estimated that the formula in the face of the mountain, affording a splendid chance for working it, and is within easy access of the Keremeos and Penticton road. There are a number of claims adjoining it, a rough valuation of markable find, running into the face of Jack Cootenay located one alongside for creeks, to J. D. S. Wallbridge, of San- \$19 in gold, \$2.40 in silver and \$36.36

Revelstoke Herald.

in copper.

Comaplix, July 3.-Ninety-eight claims have been recorded in the Lardeau dis-P. R. at present. We are informed there | trict during the month of June. Several were 400 cars of freight between Golden very promising samples of highly mineralized rock have been brought in hy prospectors from Rish Creek lately. One sample assayed as high as ninety ounces hear similarly good accounts from all are the only requisites necessary parts of the Columbia valley. in silver. A little capital and energy prove this district to be. in mineral wealth, a full-blooded sister to the great

Vital Hache, of High river, boom man for the K. L. Co., was accidentally drowned on Wednesday morning. Coroner Maclean held an inquest in the Hotel Lardeau on Friday evening, the jury returning a verdict of accidental death, no blame being attached to any

The Kootenay Lumber Company have established a yard at Nelson, and on Wednesday they rafted 90,000 feet

## SEALERS' TROUBLES

Are at Length Ended and All the Schooners Are on Their Way to the Seas.

Wreckage Discovered by the Quadra-Warrimoo Leaves for Australia.

From Friday's Daily. The Dominion government steamer Quadra arrived from the West Coast yesterday evening, where she has been looking after the interests of the sealers and placing aids to navigation at different points on the coast. The whole trouble between the sealing men and the trouble between the sealing men and the lar and Miss Mercer. Nanaimo, Pastor lar and Miss Mercer. Nanaimo, Pastor Indians could not see why one man should receive \$3 per skin and another were being paid more on other vessels they refused to go on board. The matter was laid before Captain Walbran, ter was laid before Captain Walbran, with the captain walbran, the captain walbran, the captain walbran, with the captain walbran, wanconver, Pastor W. T. Stackbourge, Pastor W. T. Stackbourge, Pastor W. T. Stackbourge, when they need to be captain walbran, wanconver, Pastor W. T. Stackbourge, when they need to be captain walbran, wanconver, Pastor W. T. Stackbourge, when they need to be captain walbran, wanconver, Pastor W. T. Stackbourge, walbran, walbran, wanconver, Pastor W. T. Stackbourge, walbran, who held several meetings with the D. G. Leslie, H. B. Connacher, Mrs. Indians, and at these "wa-was" he imMusgrove, Mrs. Gauley and P. H. Dragpressed upon them the consequences that get. Mount Pleasant church. Pastor T would follow should they persist in re- Mulligan, J. L. Powell, J. Menzies and board, and when the Quadra left Kyuquot all the vessels, the Otto, the their sails set ready to sail for the sea. At Esperanza Inlet a little more trouble was encountered than at Kyuquot. The crew of the Arietis absolutely refused to join the vessel, and Captain Martin swore out warrants for their arrest. The Indians were arrested by Provincial Constable Seeley and brought before Captain Walbran-who is a stipendiary magistrate-on board the Quadra. After hearing the evidence Captain Walbran adjourned the case for twelve hours, at end of which time the Indians promfised to go on the vessel, provided the sum of \$3 per skin be paid them. This was agreed to, and accordingly inserted -Walbran. ir the articles by Captain Thus the matter was settled. The convenience of Captain Walbran being able

much outlay, a great loss of time. The Quadra discovered a quantity of wreck- who was absent. age, comprising several doors, one of On motion of Mr. McGregor, the prothem being a mahogany door with silver gramme, as drawn up by the committee, plated fittings, part of a ship's deck, a was adopted. The address of welcome large ice chest and several other fittings, was delivered by Rev. Mr. Stackhouse presumably of a large ship. A buoy belonging to the British ship Glenorchy, Beckwith moved a resolution that the which had drifted in shore and had been found there by Indians resident in that York board asking that the home misdistrict, was also brought to Captain sion board still retain the British Colum-Walbran while at that port. The buoy bia missions as before. This led to a must have been lost overboard from that lengthy discussion, and the matter was vessel some time ago, as she sailed from finally laid over until the evening ses-Port Gamble on December 23rd, with sion. lumber for Port Pirie, Australia, and arrived at her destination on March 21st. Captain Walbran, among other additiona! aids to navigation which he has placed

on her long voyage to Hanolulu, Suva and Sydney. She has about 2,000 tons of freight, the greater portion of which is made up of flour and general merchandise. Her saloon passengers are: Lord and Lady Ranfurly, the Ladies Constance and Eileen Knox, Walter D. Wilcox, Mr. Catty, Frank Smith, Rev. Mr.. McIntosh, Mrs. McIntosh, Charles Wood, Lord Ellbank, E. H. May, Mr. and Mrs. Weyman, Miss Mary S. Ross, Miss E. J. Cartwright, Miss Schulster. Mr. and Mrs. Bear, Capt. Alexander, Miss Cowells, Miss Mead, Mrs. May and children, J. J. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Geo. W. Lee, Dr. H. C. Rand, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Jones.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE

The argument in Koksilah vs. the Queen was continued to-day before the Full Court, and after luncheon the Court decided to adjourn the further hearing until all the judges can sit. The question as to the right of appeal under the new act is a very important one and the judges here think all the judges should sit.

This afternoon Regina vs. Ah Sin is being heard. The Chinaman at the assizes was found guilty of indecent assault on a little girl, and as the evidence was unsatisfactory His Lordship the Chief Justice reserved the case for the Full Court.

J. P. Walls for accused and Gordon Hunter for the Crown. The court for the hearing of interlocutory Mainland appeals will sit on the 14th at Vancouver. The Full Court will sit here again on

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BAPTIST CONVENTION. Delegates From Provincial Points Meet

at Vancouver. Vancouver, July 8.—In compliance with n invitation from the First Baptish Church of this city, a good representa-tion of delegates from the various Baptist churches throughout the province assembled yesterday morning at the First Baptist convention held in British Columbia. The following were the delegates present: Calvary church, Victoria, Fastor R. W. Trotter, W. H. Beaty, D. McMillan, J. L. Beckwith, A. Huggett, D. G. Walker, C. King, A. B. McNeill, H. Galbraith, A. Galbraith and Mrs. Emanuel church, Victoria, Pastor P. H. McEwen, Wm. Marchant, Geo. Noot, A. J. Cogswell, S. W. Bodly. W. H. Spofford, R. Wescott and Mrs. McNaughton. Olivet church, New Westminster, Wm. V. Davies, E. L. Webber, Oren E. Kendall, G. R. Welch, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Troup, Mrs. Pride, Mrs. Young and Miss Peck. Chilliwack, Pastor R. C. McGregor, J. from the conflicting prices that were be- W. G. Gunton, J. H. Deacon, A. Goding paid by the different captains. The frey, H. H. Welch, T. D. Jones, Mrs. Newcombe and Mrs. H. H. Welch. Chemainus, Pastor A. J. Welsh and R. \$2, and even though they had signed Allan. Trail. Pastor T. A. P. Frost and articles agreeing to go at the latter Mrs. Thos. Houghton. First Baptist figure, when they heard that their friends church, Vancouver, Pastor W. T. Stack-

fusing to go to sea after having signed J. Trudgeon. Jackson avenue church, articles. At length all the crews of the Pastor, T. Mulligan, R. V. Palmer, H. vessels lying at Kyoquot promised to go Morgan, Wm. Foreman and Mrs. Slagg. The morning session was convened and conducted as the British Columbia City of San Diego, the Favorite, the Baptist Church Extension Society. The Ocean Belle and the South Bend, had first half hour was occupied as a prayer and praise meeting, led by Pastor Mulligan, after which the reports of the financial agent and treasurer were read and received. The treasurer's report showed the balance of cash in hand as \$903.63. The future of the society was then ably discussed by Mr. William Marchant, who based his remarks upon a motion, in which was expressed a willingness to close the society and amal-

gamate it with an association to be sub-

At 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. McEwen was elected to the chair as moderator. The meeting again convened by prayer and praise, led by Pastor Gunton. Miss Mc-Diarmid presided at the organ. Rev. to act as a stipendiary magistrate is Mr. McEwen followed at 3 p.m. by an easy to see, for had he not been able able discourse from the text "Lift do so, the Indians would have had to Your Eyes and Behold the Fields, for be brought to Victoria, involving, besides They are White Already for the Harvest." At the close of the sermon the Arietis and the Zillah May, which was letter containing the invitation to the also at Esperanza Inlet, left for the sea churches was read by Rev. Mr. Stackbefore the Quadra sailed-in fact, every house. Rev. D. D. Proper was, after one of the fleet is now on the way to the enrolment of delegates, moved to a the sea, the Fawn being the last to leave seat in the convention, and Mr. Knight the coast. While at Djeckleset the was substituted as a delegate for one

> and replied to by Rev. Mr. Trotter. Mr. convention send an appeal to the New

hour's intermission, the Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, followed by Rev. T. A. P. at different points on the coast, placed sion field and the conditions necessary to bnoy on a rock which he discovered success. After a solo by Mrs. Clyde. in Browning passage, Clayoquot Sound. Lev. P. C. McGregor delivered a for-The steamer Warrimoo arrived at the nust be met by the Christian laborer, outer wharf yesterday evening and spent and Mr. Marchant delineated the plan about an hour there before proceeding of campaign in carrying on the Chris-

At 9:30 the convention resumed the regular order of business, and Mr. Mc-Neill opened the debate relative to the formation of the association. Rev. Mr. Frost supported the suggestion, speaking in behalf of the people of Rossland, Mr. C. A. Schooley moved that a committee of three be appointed to correspond with the home mission board at New York, in order to obtain a definite statement in regard to their action toward British Coumbia, and confer with them relative to the organization of a convention for British Columbia. Mr. Stackhouse followed, showing the great need of missionary work and the excessive demands upon the Rev. Mr. Proper, the general missionary. Mr. Proper defended the action of the New York home mission buard in withdrawing aid from this

field. Rev. Mr. McEwen said that he had always maintained harmonious relations with the home mission board, and he advocated the creation of a separate convention for British Columbia.

After further discussion the amendment was unanimously passed that the meeting form itself into a convention and proceed to the adoption of a constitution. A committee of five was then named for the purpose of drawing up a constitution. The committee was com-posed as follows: Revs. McEwen, Stacknse and Messrs. McMillan, Marchant and Vaughan.

Proceedings at the Second Day's Session -Officers Elected.

Vancouver, July 9.-The Baptist convention assembled yesterday morning, and in opening a prayer and praise meeting, led by Mr. O. H. Cogswell, was held. Mr. A. J. Pineo read his report on education, in which he showed the necessity pecial care should be given to this matimposed on the denomination for progressive steps in the interest of education He also advanced a university scheme suitable to the present condition of the

The report was very favorably spoken to and highly commended by Mr. O. H. Cogswell, Rev. R. W. Trotter, Nr. Beat ty, and others. The discussion was then deferred to a later stage in the proceedings, in order to give opportunity for the adoption of the articles of constitution over disease. It actually and permanwhich had been drawn up by a committee previously appointed.

The articles of constitution as pre-

sented by Mr. Marchant and adopted without amendment. Under the articles of constitution, Rev. Mr. McEwen was elected moderator by acclamation, and upon ballot Rev. Mr. Stackhouse was elected vice-president. Mr. O. H. Cogswell was elected secretary. The nominating committee as elected by the convention were Mr. Mc-Gregor, Mr. Marchant and Mrs. Spoffard. Rev. Mr. Tretter, Mr. Welch, Rev. Mr. Stackhouse and Miss Templar were appointed a committee to draw up lution on temperance.

Upon resuming at 2 p.m. it was moved by Rev. R. W. Trotter and seconded or Mr. Bodley, that the convention publish an annual report, including an account of the preliminary steps of this conven tion and the report on education by Mr. A. J. Pineo. Carried. Moved that we ask Rev. Mr. Stack house to prepare an account of the pre- The American Towns Being Depopuliminary steps of the convention. Car-

ried. The next matter brought up for consideration was the cost of the annual report to be published. Rev. Mr. Trotter moved that an estimate of the probable cost of the report be ascertained by a committee consisting of Rev. Mr. Stackhouse and Mr. O. H. Cogswell. Carried. Mr. Marchant then presented reports of the following committee, which were

and home mission board. A lengthy discussion took place in connection with the formation of the home mission board. A board consisting of 15 fairly represented the different parts of

the pastors of the convention form the

foreign mission board. The report on Sunday schools was the report he stated that there are 14 schools which was shown to be a great drawback to the success of the schools. Mr. Schooley supported his report by somewhat extended but interesting remarks, ending with an appeal to the parents to take more interest in the schools.

Mr. G. R. Welch read his resolution temperance, in which he recommended that all ministers preach fearlessly against the evils of intemperance, and that the churches organize Bands Hope, and that the teaching of temperance be recommended in the schools. The moderator vacated the chair at 4

clock, and the platform was taken by purpose of organizing sequently convened. This matter was the ladies for the finally deferred to a later stage of the for the ladies' missionary work, with Mrs. J. E. Brown in the chair. Scrip ture was read by Mrs. (Rev.) Stackhouse. After prayer by Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. Mc. Naughton read her report on the work of shown the inception and progress of the society in British Columbia. Mrs. Mc-Naughton expresed her gratitude that she ever became a member of the W.H.M. Society and further expressed her thankfulness to find that the ladies had a committee of nomination was appointed. of Mrs. Stackhouse, Mrs. onsisting Young and Mrs. McNaughton, A lengthy dis ussion then followed with referen of to the manner in which the money co.lected in this field should be expended

Mrs. Alcock's valuable paper on "The Best Methods of Women's Work" was blowed by a recitation by Mrs. Young and a song by Mrs. McEwen, all of which were very much appreciated. During the afternoon a photograph of

the assembly was taken. At the evening session the convention nore lengthy discussion of Sunday school Upon resuming at 8 p.m., after an work. Mr. McNeill considered that the success of the Sunday school work depended upon organization, teachers' Frost, both spoke of Kootenay as a mis- meetings, regularity and preparation of work. All these points were ably and forcibly discussed by the speaker. Mr. E. B. Morgan followed with a re port on literature and dealt upon the

very questionable literature that was too often read, recommending a more extensive reading of the Bible and cautioned parents to carefully watch the current the rank of the Yukon at the spot where literature in their families. He also she was lost. The steamer P. B. Weare a less degree, of defence—to be; but fedational paper, and ably delineated the course that should be pursued in the use and abuse of literature. This report was ably spoken to by Mr. O. Kendall,

The convention then listened very at tentively to a pleasing report on B.Y.P U. work by Mr. A. Galbraith. This re port suggested as a reason for the progress of the conventions and societies that the laymen were learning to take an active interest in the work. A sketc was also given of the workings of number of the Y. P. Societies.

Mr. Huggert then read his paper en titled "The Orient, Our Macedonia," in which he gave a valuable address on mis sionary work. In this report Mr. Huggert made a strong plea for Christian work in China and Japan.

Rev. D. D. Proper then followed with a

farewell address to the convention. The Rev. Mr. Trotter than moved and Rev. Mr. Stackhouse seconded a resolu tion expressing the recognition of this convention of the services of Rev. Mr Proper and the past assistance of the American Home Mission board. Carried. Just as the convention was about to adjourn till this morning, Rev. Mr. Ewen, the moderator, requested Rev. M. Proper to come forward, and on behalf of the ministers presented him with an address' and a handsome walking cane as a slight acknowledgement of the good work he is doing. Mr. Proper was quite taken by surprise by the presentation,

All the People

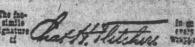
but in a few words suitably thanked

them for the gift.

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# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



More News From the Rich Districts of the Canadian North-West.

lated by the Exodus to the Clondyke.

From Saturday's Daily. One of the passengers on the steamer

City of Topeka from Juneau was A. E. Carr, who took in the American mail is nationality. What is true to Canada is true of all. As Lord Rosebery said, passed without debate: Education, liter to the Yukon. Mr. Carr speaks in the secret of the British empire is very ature, temperance, time, place and glowing terms of the Clondyke country, simple; "it rests on imperial unity and preacher, Sunday school, B.Y.P.U., reso which it seems is now the Mecca of the on local self-government." There have lutions, foreign missions, programme, mining men. Everyone is getting over been times when this simple secret was the boundary, he says, into the Canadian nificant recantations were made last territory. Circle City is being deserted. Inig t Mr Reid, the premier of New Last year that city had a population of South Wales, admitted that at first the members was finally decided upon, which 1,100, and now there are scarcely 400 Imperial Institute was suspected in Ausmen there. Every city of the Yukon is tralia. People feared that the intention suffering to the same extent; the mining was to modify the relations of the mother country and colonies in a reac-It was then moved and seconded that men are all going over to the Clondyke, where the rich strikes are being made. The Clondyke country, particularly Bon perial factor" in the invidious sense anza and Eldorado creeks, Mr. Carr presented by Mr. C. A. Schooley. In this says, are the richest diggings ever struck in the history of mining. A great many in British Columbia, with about 1,100 of the claims, if they hold out as they scholars on the rolls. A charge was are doing now, will clear up at least made in the report that no care was \$1,000,000. One miner on Bonanza taken to show the progress in the schools, creek, a man named Macdonald, took \$90,000 out of a piece of land measuring about 45 feet square. Along Bonanzs creek very few claims have been struck that have not panned out very rich; in fact every claim from No. 46 above to 61 below has given very rich results. The number of men who went in this year was about 2,000; of these nearly all went by way of the Chilcoot or White Pass. Mr. Carr thinks that before the present

season is over there will be a great deartn of provisions in the mining camps. A: present provisions, except bacon, are plentiful, but there is far from enough plentiful, but there is far from enough we may add, most shortsighted) kind. up there to supply the needs of the great But the past is the past. Now we renumber of men who are now there, Anyone who intends going up, Mr. Carr says, are interested in and anxious for their should take enough provisions with him welfare for themselves, as partners with to last him over until next spring. As an instance of the cost of provisions in lying servants to be thrown away by the W. H. M. Society, in which were that it cost him \$52 to feed his three dogs on damaged bacon and corn starch for seven days. He passed the contingent of Northwest mounted police, who went up some time ago under Saperintendent McIlree and passed through Victoria on their way north, about three tion. On motion of Mrs. Spolfard, a son City is now the largest city in the mounted police. No one who has the ready coin need be thirsty in the mining regions, for there are 6,000 gailons of

again is on the way. Mr. Carr tells a story which illustrates the manner in which a miner sticks to his friends. While on the way in a miner named Bert Strickney died, and his partner, putting his friend's body in tae canoe, paddled mournfully towards listened to a discussion led by Mr. A. B. | Circle City. He offered as much as \$300 | McNeil. A strong plea was made for a to any man who would accompany him, e being willing to go he played a lone hand, and taking his partner to Circle City he buried him there with all

> the bonors he could bestow upon him. Mr. Carr also brings news of the loss of the Alaska Commercial Company's ice when it packed. Her hull was smashis at Circle City, and was to begin her eration will not come to-morrow. service on the Yukon on May 30th.

man, was also a passenger from the throughout the empire; but even for that north. He is down from Prince William and war is not the object of any one's Sound, where he has discovered a very hopes. One method can be followed in rich claim at Gladhugh bay. He brings perce; it is the only road to federation. down a large piece of rock weighing and, even short of that, and at once, it about 450 pounds, which is very rich in is imperial unity—the maintenance of gold and goes to about 30 per cent. In Lord Salishury's experiment. Governcopper. At the claim discovered by him ments can do much; they can denounce and his partner, another Ashcroft man most favored nation clauses in response named J. G. Collins, he says there is a to Canada, consult Australian legislaledge 300 feet long and 70 feet wid. and fully 12,000 tons of ore is in sight. Gladhugh bay has just been created a mining district, with J. B. Bosby as min

ing recorder. A crowd of miners came down on the Topeka from Cook Inlet, but they do not speak in glowing terms of that district. They cleared their expenses on the trip there, they said, but that was all Very few of them, however, were experienced miners.

## HAD INDIGESTION!

For a Matter of Some Forty Years or More.

Joseph Gardner, stove dealer, of Bath, Ontario, is a great believer in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for indiges tion, constipation, dyspepsia, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and kidney, liver and stomach troubles generally.

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EMPIRE BY GOOD WILL.

Pall Mall Gazette: "Daughter am

in my mother's house; but mistress in my own." With every day of this wonderful June it becomes clearer and clearer how happily Mr. Kipling's lines struck the key note of the gathering of 1897. Canada, to whom they were directly applied, is at this moment the most striking example of the imperial idea, by reason of the turmoil of her past, the unique fusion of the races and creeds in the present, and the omen for the future given by the proposals of the Laurier ministry. And Mr. Laurier's speech last night contained the kerne of the whole matter. "It has been said that perhaps the time might come when Canada might become a nation of itself, My answer is simply this-Canada is nation. Canada is free, and freedom is its nationality." What is true to Canada not recognized, and two frank and sigtionary manner, to emphasize the 'imthe term. Lord Salisbury owned that, as a Tory, he had shared the misgivings with which many regarded the setting up of colonial self-government. Both admit the mistake like men and Greater Britons. Both errors would not have been errors once; nor do we hesitate to say that the responsibility for all that was weak in the imperial ties lay mainly. if not quite entirely, with the mother country. The first generation of colonists retains the feelings for the home land which it took out with it: but a new "native born" generation springs up, which lacks the full force of these. Gradually an impression grows that the colony is nothing but a dumping ground and a market to the people at home, and that, when these last do show any activity with regard to the colony, it is pure selfishness of the narrowest (and, cognize that the colonies are adult; we us in a great heritage, not as mere out-

that part of the country, Mr. Carr says any one who does not see their "useful-that it cost him \$52 to feed his three pess;" we rejoice to see that they have wills of their own, and we are eager to comply with them. Thus treated, blood and proud traditions tell, and the colonies return our good feeling and enthusiasm with all the heartiness so conspicuously brought out place left for them to fill in the conven- days' journey from Dawson City. Daw- by this visit. In Lord Salisbury's preg nant phrase, we are undertaking the Clondyke or Yukon countries. This city, great experiment of trying to sustain an which has a population of 1,500, will be empire entirely upon the basis of mutual the headquarters of the Northwest good will, sympathy and affection. Last night's banquet was significant in every item. The speakers included five pre miers of the colonial legislatures, whose whisky already there and almost as much existence is the key of the problem. With them were British statesmen, of dispatch received here brings the news both parties, whose task it has been to of a destructive hailstorm which raged help in the solution of that problem, and for hours in Southern Wurtemburg who have not stayed at home to acquire | causing the death of 13 persons and damtheir information. In the chair was the age to crops amounting to more than man who will one day rule over this 4,000,000 marks. Such a meteorological empire of nations, and who is the em- phenomenon in the hottest month of the bodiment of good will and sympathy if year has never been experienced before ever man was. But Lord Salisbury in this part of the fatherland. Bef struck the really most significant note of the stor all, when he said that the toast of "the houses of legislature, home and colonial." included the spirit of the whole within itself. The spectacle of the imperial government, the colonial secretary, and the premier of Victoria, responding to steamer Arctic. On May 14 she was the same toost was the most remarkable wintered at a place about four miles feature of the evening. It was an indifrom Forty Mile, and was jammed in the cation that the mother of parliaments is willing to place her daughters on a leve ed to pieces and is a total loss. Her ma- with herself. We all desire federation. chin ry was saved, and it is now lying on immensely difficult as we know some of

would mean the New South Wales So F. C. Lawrence, an Ashcroft mining dan contingent repeated on a vast scale tures with regard to the Pacific, consult all round as to imperial defences, and the like. But we humbler people can do even more. We can steadily main tain the feelings we shall express on Tuesday, when we give the colonials s

> Queenstown. July 9 .- The North German Lloyd steamship Spree, in tow of the steamer Maine, was sighted at half past seven this morning, making for this

> cheer second only to that reserved for

our common sovereign.

Rome, July 8.-Duke Lane Della Rovere is dead. He was a descendant of Pope Julius II., and married a rich Am. CHINESE MINISTER RECALLED. erican named Davis.

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DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM Strange Meteorological Phenomenon

Southern Wurtemburg. New York, July 9 .- A dispatch to the World from Berlin says: "A Stuttgart dispatch received here brings the news sultry. Gradually the clouds began darken, and within a few minutes aft there was a sudden darkness, lowed by rushing torrents of rai which almost submerged the village The rain was followed by a terrific ha storm, some of the hail stones being most of incredible size.

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take. 10. Because it has saved the lives more people than any other medicine in For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic toria and Vancouver.

9. Because it is pleasant and safe to

Washington, D.C. July 9.-Wu Tir Fang, the new Chinese minister, is to recalled some time in August. This formation comes in the nature of a prise, as he reached this country about two months ago to assume matic relations between this country China. No official document has as been received, but the private adv were accompanied by copies of Chine newspapers, all containing the same telligence, which leaves but little dot

that the information is correct. Inquiry was made at the legation, while it was impossible to see the min ter, the secretary acknowledged such information had been received in the absence of official information

declined to confirm the report. It was, however, learned that Wur Ting Fang will be transferred to Tok to succeed Yu Keng, who was form minister at that place. Charges habeen preferred against Yu Keng and conduct of affairs in Japan has been der investigation by Li Hung Chang

It was further decided to relieve and he will be replaced by Wu Ting Fang.

The latter will be succeeded by King Yee, who now is chief clerky, foreign affairs and directly under Hung Chang. Lee King Yee is a man large experience in diplomatic affairs a has grown up under the tutorship of the great premier.

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CHAMBERLAIN'S PET P To Have the Colonies Represe British Parliament

London, July 10.-The premiers are gradually letting of the bag in regard to the they have had with the secret for the colonies on Mr. Chamb project for colonial represen Westminster. One who was these conferences said to a tive of the Associated Press: embarked into this scheme great step towards imperial he was not aware, probably, th sentiment was by no means uch a drastic change as to per ials to sit in parliament. Je some sert of colonial council v sounding title and occasional di of favors and orders would colonials and prevent any ten cut loose from the mother count was the only reason why the s attempted at all. England is with her relations with the col she is not saitsfied that such can stand the strain when the become of age and restive strength. Laurier put our view to Chamberlain when he said ference: 'Canada is satisfied her relations with the mother we are rapidly approaching th of the ways. When Canada ha 000 of people she will have atta strength and unless she has the voice in the government gover she must seriously consider w not she would be better off

dependent nation.
"This is the same thought clusion reached by Australia. and to put us in the house of con impossible in the present tempe land's people. To be shut up in as an ornamental lot of counwhom nobody listens is what have at any price. You may ticed that Chamberlain's schen just touched in his speech on ' last at the banquet of the Cor company at the Hotel Cecil, in re to toasts of "The British Empir he referred to the desire to wi federation of the British empir immediate reply of Sir Wilfrid more closely together in the should separate, adding that w ada has her strength nothing satisfy her but imperial represe "One thing, I am sorry to say veloped out of the conference, an Australian federation seems as f ever. Every Australian premie

HOME AGAIN.

only of himself and every other

but his is good for nothing in

The Jubilee Contingent Arrived bec Yesterday Afternoon Quebec, July 12.—The Jubilet gent arrived at 4 o'clock this a on the steamer Scotsman. T oops were escorted to the cit the Western men proceeded to on the ship at 7 p.m. The troop

ed a grand ovation here, thous the wharf cheering and the ba ing "Home, Sweet Home." All the men wore jubilee bad sented by the Queen, and all look pink of condition and even more when they started. Col. Alyme viewed, said the colonials had be nificently treated by the people land. It is rumored that the S had a perilous trip up the river ouski, having missed the pilot in and nearly ran ashore.

IN DARKEST KANSA Women Prisoners Set to Work I

Stone on the Streets. Kansas City, Mo., July 13.-Th partment at Kansas City be orning working women priso reaking stone, the same as ma s. The police commissioners ed the rule upon the recomme of Chief Quarls, who argue women prisoners kept in idlene not sufficiently punished.

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