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Official advices up to Monday state Frederick Bell regarding the Carranza rly that after General Torres's forces ok Bacum they found ten dead of the ops from Cocorit, and four of the lyguard of the Yaquis chief, Maldona-They say nothing has been heard of

Explanation.

he chief.

Julsion from Canada during the war between the United States and Spain. Information from Washington leads the au-

FAMINE FEARED. thorities to believe there is a very clever scheme at the back of all this The letter, which Bell says he stole, contains nothing about the organization

Monsoon Rains Have Failed in Central India of a Spanish system in the United States, and does not criticize Lieut. arranza's superior officer, as did the die which and Crops Are Withering-The Natives' Chief Wilkie gave out in Washington. It is understood that Carranaza is in-dang-

er of trial by court martial for his criti-(Associated Press.) csims of his superiors, and that he has Bombay, Aug. 4 .- The monsoon rains aving failed in the western and southestern portions of Central India fane is feared. Crops are withering in intense, untempered heat. One rth is already ruined, and if not rain

within the next ten days a disous scarcity is inevitable. The utmost anxiety prevails and as probability grows that the governat will not be able to maintain the exge at its present level the currency ospects are endangered. The natives have a ready explanation

say simply that Lord Curzon's luck

TROUBLE BREWING IN ALGIERS.

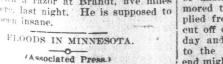
(Associated Press.) Paris Aug. 4 .- The Libre Parole says ay that Algiers is on the verge of a ve been supplied with thousands of s smuggled into the country from the

a late arrival from Copper River and ited States. Cook's Inlet, Alaska, reports that last Sanday the steamer Dora arrived POPE AND PEACE. Juneau with a number of sick and im-Rome Aug. 4.-The Pope has suspend

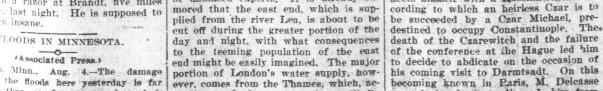
poverished miners from Copper River. To all impoverished miners the audiences and is engaged in prement is giving employment until they a publication which will contain earn enough to pay a second class passon the work of the peace conand also explain what would age home. All scurvy sick are being sent free. been the papal proposals to further

pacification of the powers. LONDON SHORT OF WATER. URDERED THREE CHILDREN.

(Associated Press.) New York Aug. 4 .- The London correspondent of the Herald says: hanna, Pa., Aug. 4.-Charles



Minn., Aug. 4 .-- The damage than at first supposed, and is d at half a million dollars.



the Impoverished Men.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

at

govern-

cording to the latest report is practically drying up."

have arrived here from Buffalo, and will avenue car on the south side last night, letter, in which Bell told a remarkable story of how he had stolen the letter written by Lieut. Carranza, on the Span- ther information relative to improve- parts of the city, although, so far as water, and there is a widespread feel- appointed by three powers, much as the ments to be suggested in the commislearned, no one was injured. ish service, which led to that officer's exsion's report. KAISER'S VISIT TO ENGLAND.

London, Aug. 4 .- The Daily Mail's cor-

KING DAVID.

(Associated Press.)

(Ascociated Press.)

PRIVATE PROPERTY AT SEA.

(Associated Press.)

subject in a message to Congress.

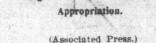
health.

A BISHOP DEAD.

(Associated Press.)

NEGROES IN THE SOUTI

Proposal to Send Large Numbers to Africa-Congress to Be Asked for and



Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.-A sensamade a claim against Great Britain for African Methodist-Episcopal presiding ably occur near the end of September, damages on the ground that he was elders' council of Georgia and Alabama wrongly expelled from Canada. If the last night, when a committee on the state to Germany. There is some talk of a Canadian courts should decide that Bell of the country reported a resolution restole the letter it would go far towards commending that a committee be apestablishing the claim that the letter pub- pointed by the council to set before Con- press Frederick's castle, near Hamburg."

lished here was genuine. It would fur- gress the deplorable condition of the nenish a basis for his claim against the groe population in the Southern States, British government and would give him and to petition that body for an approa defense in the court martial proceed- priation of \$100,000,000 to start a line ings. It is not believed the affair will of steamships between the United States

if it should, Chief Wilkie is confident he groes who may desire to do so to emican prove the genuineness of the Carran- | grate to Africa. za letter now in his possession, and can Bishop Turner, of Atlanta, who presidrica, but to take them direct at a rea-MINERS FROM COPPER RIVER.

sonable cost. He said European emigrants were landed in this country at George Patrick David. United States Government is Assisting \$10 to \$15 each, but in going to Africa one must go via England, which would cost \$100. The resolution was adopted by unani-Seattle, Wn., Aug. 4.-C. F. Periblat,

mous vote. TIRED OF THE THRONE.

Reported That the Czar of Russia It Is Has Decided to Abdicate.

London, Aug. 4 .- M. De Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, as brick they can get, and have it put in serts that the visit of M. Delcasse to St. place by any workmen they can hire. Petersburg was decided upon quite sudlenly for "a reason which admitted of

no delay," and then gives a story waid he says he has from " a source to which am bound to attach importance." This is the explanation: "Emperor

Nicholas is disappointed and tired of the "London is within sight of a serious throne. The absence of an heir excites a chairmaker, 40 years old, cut sats of his three children and his ith a razor at Brandt, five miles of unbiased experts. It is already ru-nects his superstitious feelings, and he con-nects himself with a Russian legend ac-cording to which an heirkess Czar is to mored that the east end, which is sup-plied from the river Lea, is about to be be succeeded by a Czar Michael, pre-

day and night, with what consequences | death of the Czarewitch and the failure to the teeming population of the east of the conference at the Hague led him to decide to abdicate on the occasion of portion of London's water supply, how- his coming visit to Darmtsadt. On this his coming visit to Darmtsadt. On this London, Aug. 4.—The Rev. D. L. becoming known in Paris, M. Delcasse Lloyd, formerly Bishop of Bangor, is went in hot haste to dissuade him from dead. He resigned his see owing to ill-

carrying out this intention."

fierce rivalry of the United States and ferred to their respective governments, be here three days to inspect the locks reports received at police headquarters Earope, while signs are not lacking that but they have given out that Samoa will approaches and canal in order to ga- show that cars were stoned in various Great Britain's income is nearing high in future be ruled by a white governor, ing that this is chief justice is at present.

No Time to Sacrifice Millions which might be spent in insuring their

London, Aug. 4.—The Daily Mail's cor-respondent at Berlin says: "I learn that old age pensions scheme, many people the real reason why Ensperor William think it would fatally decrease the sense

did not go to Cowes was the critical state of the Transvasl question. The letter delivered on Thursday to the Oneon et Osherne House by Lione

Queen at Osborne House by Lieut. Freiherr von Strombeck explains this, preiherr the Emperor's regrets and con-or sell to the Filipinos. Banguey Island. repeats the Emperor's regrets, and con- or sell to the Filipinos. tains a promise to visit Her Majesty just south of Palawan Island. It is only tion was created in the session of the during the autumn. The visit will prob- sparsely inhabited by natives. The Filithat in case of their defeat Aguinaldo and other leaders, with a large section after the Kaiser has welcomed the Czar previous meeting between the Prince of of the Filipinos, may settle at Banguey

Wales and Emperor William at the En-

and the company's rule. The board is

leasing the island on favorable terms. Lord Pauncefote continues to receive

London Aug. 4.-The Daily News says become one of diplomatic controversy but and African in order to enable all ne- that if the heir of the Duke of York numberless congratulations on his elevaeventually comes to the throne, he will | tion to the peerage. A representative be called King David. The News says of the Associated Press yesterday saw the child has always been called Prince piles of letters and telegrams on his ful prince is Edward Albert Christian

express my solid conviction that a tan-THE BRICKMAKER'S STRIKE. few methods of international dealing; especially in Chicago, Aug. 4 .- An ultimatum that the The Settlement of Grave Issues

brickmakers' strike be declared off has been issued by the Chicago Masons' and which are bound to arise at times be-Builders' Association. If the strike is not tween nations. It would be manifestly called off within a week, the resolution out of place for me to discuss the Alasprovides that an agreement between the kan question. I am not sure I am thormasons and builders and hod carriers will oughly conversant with later developcancelled, and contractors will use any ments. The tact, good sense, and wis-dom on both sides are, however, a sufficient guarantee of a final, honorable settlement. I am afraid excessive praise has been rendered me for the good understanding which exists betwen the two

countries, but is is assuredly flatter-ing, and it would be, an affectation on Christiania. Aug. 4 .- At to-day's session of the inter-parliamentary conference, a motion of Samuel J. Barrows, of my part to appear to ignore the happy change which has come about recently Boston, and Richard Bartholdt, of St. Louis, in favor of the immunity of pri- and which none are in a better position to recognize than the ambassadors. Owvate property at sea, was unanimously ing to prorogation I shall be unable to adopted. This action was suggested by take my seat during the present session President McKinley's reference to the of parliament, but I will go to Windsor to 'kiss hands' in the ordinary course." The visit of the Count and Countess Boni de Castellaine and party on board Hoover. the steam yacht Valhalla, has certain-

ly been A Social Success. Their triumph culminated in a dinner

The Steamer Saturnus Burned at San Fer rando Fate of the Crew Unknows.

London, Aug. 5-Lloyd's agent at Ma nila cables that the insurgents at San Fernando have captured and burned the United States steamer' Saturnus. Manila, Aug. 5.-The steamer Saturnus, of the Campania Maritima, coasting unpinos, who are engineering the deal. say der the American flag, was burned on Wednesday and her crew are missing Details of the affair are not known. The captain of the Saturnus had obtained pos

Under British Protection session of a ship belonging to the Mar-

itima Co., held at San Fernando by the now considering the question, but it is insurgents, by mooring the Saturnus understood the company is not averse to alongside and hauling the other vessel away in the night.

READY FOR EMERGENCY. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Aug. 4.-There was con-siderable excitement at Bonaventure show that Bell had nothing to do with the Carranaza case. Bisnop 1 under, of Attanta, who brester ed, explained he did not desire the gov-ernment to carry emigrants free to At-in kinghood. The full name of the youthconference. Little can be said that the 000 in gold consigned to Canadian Exworld does not know already, but 1 can press Company, shipped for the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of British North gible commencement has been made in a America for the purpose of allaying apprehensions regarding the stability o banking institutions of Montreal, and

providing for any emergency that might arise through the panicky condition of the public mind.

NEW YORK MARKET.

(Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 4.- The influence from foreign stock this morning was on the side of depression, owing to dearer money. The changes here in most cases are small fractions, and are divided be-tween gains and losses. The tobacco stocks continue to bear an upward movement.

FIVE PERSONS DROWNED. Baltimore, Md. Aug. 5 .- Five persons

were drowned early this morning by the capsizing of a small rowboat in the northwest branch of the Patapsco river near this city. Their names are: Anciew Deems, Wm. J. Lyman, Edward Gaconey, Edward Garry and Mrs.

That tired, languid feeling and dull head ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Car ter's Little Liver Fills before retiring, an you will find relief. They disver fail to d good.







Queen Charlotte Islands. The investigation may be the means of

middle of the month. As soon as the croft | missing.'

While the builders ran a train over the vestigation both on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and, providing he is road from Skagway to Lake Bennett, third with a dash. The struggle while it unsuccessful there on the coasts of the July 6, it was by no means completed, lasted was hard-fought, the playing being The track wanted a great deal of bal-lasting and had to be brought up to Gifford did the trick for Westminster in 4 couple won bands down solving more than one mystery of the grade and alignment. This is being done minutes. Westminster, 3; Vancouver, 0 North Pacific ocean, for the bark Do-and will probably be completed by the Billy Templeton, overcome with the heat, was won by Messrs. O'Sullivan and Jones retired at the end of the third game, and whose bones may have been washed up- finishing touches have been made the was replaced by Frank Springer. The laton that ocean graveyard of missing ships transfer of Alaska's first railway will be ter's knee gave out before the fourth game by the strong currents. Two other sail- made. These formalities will be gone was in progress two minutes, and Percy ing vessels bound here last fall from the through with in one of three cities-Se- Mason came on to even up matters! Orient, one chartered to load salmon, are attle, Chicago or London. S. H. Graves, The fourth game was nearly all in favor lady coxswains went to Mesrs. Jesse and also among those "Posted at Lloyds' as president of the company, resides in Chi- of Westminster, Alex. Turnbull 'scor'ug Austin with Miss O'Sullivan at the ropes. The Celtic Race and the Car- cago, and the transfer may be made, after 5 minutes play. Westminister, 4; radoe, the one from Hiogo and the other there. The general offices of the road, Vancouver, 0.

second game both sides went into " the weight of her freight), third.

The ladies' tandem canoe race brought out the Misses O'Sullivan and Misses Miss Arrowsmith and Miss Kingsmill-6-4,

couple won hands down. The gentlemen's tandem canoe race 62. 62.

7-5, 6-2,

G. V. Cuppage defeated W. Hilton-6-4, G. A. Hurd defeated H. S. Holt-6-2.

THE TURF. VANCOUVER AUTUMN MEET.

arrived by the last Empress.

which goes to the winner of the gentle

men's singles in this year's open event

"Walter A.," "Lake Bird," and "Swee

heart." "Rosa," "Riot." and "Kitty Ham

ilton" have stalls engaged and will probab

BASEBALL.

IRON WORKERS WON.

There was a goodly crowd of spectate

Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon

watch the baseball game between

uites representing the Albion Iron Wor

and the Flumbers. The score would ind

sate either exceptionally good, or wonde

fully bad, playing, no less than 25 ru

being scored by the Albious and 21 by t

Plumbers. Among the players were seven

members of the old Amity team, which

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THE GUN.

ATHLETICS.

Paris, Aug. 5.-A collision occurred at

9:30 o'clock this evening on the Orlean

railway at Juvisy between the Paris and

Nantes train and the Paris and Lyons

are dead and 37 injured as a result of

Mediterranean train, which left 8 m utes late. So far as known 17 persons

in 2 minutes 91% seconds.

the accident.

ly be in to-morrow.

"Catalogue

Shanghai, never reached port, however, are in this city, and while or- The least said about the fifth game the from there is the lost steamer Pelican. dinarily the exchange would be made in better. It was a hotch petch of indescribwhich may have floated derelict until Seattle the stockholders may insist on able incident, partly lacrosse, but chiefly a she battered herself to pieces on the having the transfer made in London. rocky coast of Vancouver Island or the E. B. Hussey, the general purchasing half of the onlookers who had not the northern isles of Alaska.

among the lost. She left Unimak Pass as the main line is completed. The force The game started warmly-too much so.

some of these mysterious disappearances. Dawson, though the present plans con- effective. Alex. Allen and George Oddy Then, again, many of the cockle-shell template a terminus at Fort Selkirk, 297 were the first to go to the fence. The craft that went Alaskaward during the miles from Skagway.

rush to the northern mihes were lost The forty-mile stretch between sas- ing sort. Suddenly Matt Barr and Bil'y and their broken up timbers litter the way and Lake Bennett has been con- Cifford took it into their heads to engage northern shores. A letter just received structed at a cost of about \$2,000,000. This in a duel with sticks. Both were ruled from St. George Island, one of the Priby-does not include equipment and rolling off. It seemed inevitable that something loffs, says that during the past year stock expenditures. large quantities of wreckage have come

ashore on the island and that the beach GERMANY AND THE TRANSVAAL. the ball, followed by Bob Hill, who used has been completely strewn with it. The Berlin, Aug. 5.-The progress of affairs madden the Westminster rabble who lined wreckage has the appearance of that of small craft, and in quantity was at least sufficient for the the construction of and the press comments liberally on the ably jumped the fence. In tea seconds or week's news. No doubt a strong under- less he had at his heels fifty more. In a two large sailing vessels. Some of the wreckage bore the appearance of havcurrent of sentiment exists, shared by ing been in the water for some time, but class, in favor of the Boers most of it was new. Nothing was found against Great Britain. An editorial in was no resort here. It may have lasted every the Deutche Zeitung is significant as five minutes. While the mill was running, identified

The letter says that in April, 1898 the chooner Adams, with 20 passengers on board, called at the island and asked permission to land, which was granted. After securing fresh water they sailed. Since that time no word has been heard her threatened points in Asia, is really of those on board. The schooner Lady resolved to fight, it seems settled, judg-George, Captain L. P. Christiansen, ing from the consonance of news from which sailed from Puget Sound March. London and Libson, that the possibility 1898, with ten persons aboard for Koteof war is now being considered. near future may show whether the Brit. goal. Time, 28 minutes. zebue Sound, is also reported missing. as no word has been received from her for is flag will be unfolded for a fight in over a year. She was at the Kowak river then.

THE GAME ACT. ETC.

To the Editor: I feel flattered that you should publish my letter, but regret that you should assume the responsibility of former articles in your paper. A crank in my idea is a person with "one idea;" Mr. Cecil Rhodes to Berlin, said: "The are on the field, delaying the commence-My object in writing was to correct a "they owed their misfortunes to their number of misstatements and to point stubbornness," and that there was no

out the fruitlessness of publishing hear- intention on the part of Germany to say evidence reflecting on this district call a halt to England. in particular, and as it would appear to

English or German-Dutch."

me articles likely to injure the whole A young woman whosarrived at Brandon province. And also to show that in my isst Sunday night has mgsteriously disap-cpinion it is the duty of any citizen to peaked, and there is much excitement in little longer, but the exception of one wide total of 360 runs. essist the officers of the law to punish town.

with Lorimer and Jesse second The club singles were Mike Finlayson's from the | start. Franklin was a bad second. The third contestant, Wilson, went swim-

CRICKET. THE N.C.O.'S MATCH.

A very close game was played on the Barrack's ground on Saturday between blood-spilling fracas. Before it ended, the elevens composed of the non-con ed officers of the Fifth Regiment and of agent of the White Pass, stated yesterday stomach to sit and witness that sort of ex-A Victoria scaling schooner-the Pio- that work on the Lake Bennett-Fort Selneer-owned by A. J. Bechtel, is also kirk extension is to be taken up as soon the other half were preparing to leave to make their visitors at home. The elevens were photographed during the afterfor Victoria on September 27th last, and of employees is to be moved on down the and old-timers seemed to anticipate what | noon grouped around Sergeant Boulton was never seen again. It is possible, al- lake, pushing the grade as far as possible was coming. Westminster was playing at with his unique cricket bat. After the though hardly probably-for the wreck- before snow compels the abandonment of a pretty swift gait all over the field, Van- match cheers were given and responded age would scarcely be recognizable-that the enterprise for the winter. Eventual- couver at certain times and places doing to by each team and the hope expressed the investigation may bring solution to ly it is proposed to extend the road on to the same, but at a pace more fancy than that a return match may be arranged The scores follow:

N.C.O.C.A playing then became of the clashing, slash-Bomb. W. York, not out ... Staff Sgt. Maclean, b Fletcher Corp. F. A. Futcher, b Fletcher ... Corp. F. Richardson, b Hubbard Corp. J. A. McTavish, b Hubbard would happen. Thack Oddy was travel-Sgt. Trimen, c Green, b Hubbard Sgt. Lettice, c Barraclough, b Hubbard Sgt. H. N. Short, b Hubbard ... Bomb. R. O. Clarke, c and b Hubbard. Corp. Winsby, b Fletcher Sgt. Hollyer, b Hubbard. Extras minute the end of the field was a seething

Total WARRANT OFFICERS AND N. C. O. OF THE BARRACKS.

showing the aspirations in pan-German and colonial circles, and has created were marked and disfigured in a most un-bid and colonial circles. Br. E., b Futcher... Br. Fletcher, R.M.A., b York... becoming manner. Noses were bled and tionable as it remains, after all, whether eves put through the blackening process in England, which in a yar with the Boers the free-for-all style. Officer Dan Mc-would have to desperously expose all the free-for-all style. Officer Dan Mc-Q.M.S. Reeve, R.E., c Futcher, b Rich-Intosh, assisted by a few of the same ones. er finally cleared the field. Play was resum- Sgt. Hubbard, R.M.A., b McTavish ed again before a comparatively empty | Corp. Green R.E., b McLean..... stand. One minute after the fight ended. Westminster scored the fifth and last C.S.M. Jenkinson, R.E., c. Futcher, b

Reynolds, Barr, Chase and Hawman did which nothing less is to be decided thin their share of the good play for Vancouthe question whether Africa is to be ver. The Vancouver field, by the way, might hereafter find it advantageous to Corp. Barraclough, R.M.A., not out It seems doubtful, however, whether note that Joe Reynolds is only one man. Extras

the government or the Emperor will On future occasions it is to be hoped again interfere if things come to a fo- that the rule with reference to the seleccus in South Africa. It is currently re- tion of a referee three days before the ported in political circles that His Ma- reatch will be strictly adhered to, and that jesty, on the occasion of 'the visit of the matter will not be left until the teams Boers are past saving." adding that, ment for an hour, as was done yesterday.

AN EASY WIN.

The

Nanaimo, Aug. 7 .-- (Special)-Saturday's down in their second innings, and declared game between Nanalmo and Victoria was the innings closed. On Thursday the home far from exciting. The first game was players were all out in their first innings scored by J. Mellish for Victoria in two and for 303 runs. The Australians yesterday

shoot Victoria had it all their own way,

A visit to Hastings last evening di 5.7. 6-2. R. B. Powell and Mrs. Langley defeated closed the fact that the autumn meetin will certainly prove the banner one of th A T Goward and Miss Goward-9-7 6-2 A. T. Goward defeated G. V. Cuppageyear, says Sunday's News-Advertiser. ready 25 horses are in comfortable p 6-0. 6-3. session of the training quarters, and with R. B. Powell and B. Langworthy defeated W. Hilton and W. A. Lobb-6-0, 7-5.

numerous others expected, the building This morning's game will be found in new stalls will have to be thought seriously, as stall space is already at another column. The annual ball takes place this evening

premium, and judging from enquiries in the Hotel Driard, commencing at 9:30. ready received, there will be 50 horse the music being supplied by Finn's orthere before the 3-minute trot is called o September 2nd. The horses there After having defeated the Washington are: "Naranza," "Tanner," "Crawford. champion, Mr. G. A. Hurd, the local "Raindrop," "R. E. B.," Miss Dewey

player, Mr. A. T. Goward, bit the dust "Lady Richmond." "Alameda." "Miss L when he ran up against Mr. L. Pelly, alra," filly; "Flint," "Carrie S.," "Altata so of Seattle, yesterday afternoon on the "Barnacle, Junior," "Jim Bozeman," tle Princess,", "Madrone," "Headlight "Barnacle," "Tuxedo," "Catalogue Belcher street tennis court in the last



s said will soon be reorganized. The int Some people in the world persist in clinging to old methods. There are men who still use a forked stick in place of a ist taken in the game justifies the h that the American national game is to h modern plow. There are also men, who, when they are troubled with a disordered a new lease of life in Victoria, and modern plow. match between the victors of Saturday the Maple Leafs will doubtless be look ach or liver, resort to the old-fashioned violent remedies that rack and rend th for with keen anticipation. whole body, and while they give temporary relief, in the long run do the entire system a great amount of harm. Modern science has discovered remedie THE LIVE-BIRD COMPETITION. infinitely superior to these old-fashioned drugs, that do their work by promoting the Ten entries were received for the li patural processes of excretion and secre-tion and gently correcting all circulatory disturbances. When a man feels generally oird competition of the Victoria G out of sorts, when he loses sleep at night, when he gets up headachey and with a bad taste in his mouth in the morning, when he comers. feels dull and lethargic all day, when his appetite is poor and his food distresses feels duil and rectang his food distresses appetite is poor and his food distresses him, when work comes hard and recreation is an impossibility, that man, though he may not believe it, is a pretty sick man. He is on the road to consumption, nervous prostration, malaria, or some serious blood disease. In cases of this description a man should resort at once to Dr. Pierce's Golden

should resort at once to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best medicine for a weak stomach, impaired digestion and disordered liver. It is the great blood-maker and purifier, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, lingering coughs and kindred ailments. Thousands have testified to its marvelous merits. It is a modern, scientific medicine that aids without goading nature, and that has stood without goading nature, and that has stood the test for thirty years. Medicine dealers

sell it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

on under an escor and four gendarmes. way quickly and disapp Lycee, the hedge of so from view.

this passage.

Dreyfus to cross the

The crowd, who had i

undred, was kept by

distance of 150 yards

Dreyfus emerged fi

rison to the entrance

The principal persons rived between six-thi o'clock, General Mercie greeted with a few "V 'Vive Mercier," as he closed carriage.

Picquart A

on foot at 6.40, wearing black frock coat, with the Legion of Honor in There was no demonst arrival, but he appeared ful mood, and if he may earing, he is sanguin issue of the trial.

Secret Sess

Later-The court adj ciding to sit behind clo row, and as many of th as necessary for the ex secret dossier. The ne will probably be on Sat

IN THE COUR

Rennes, Aug. 7.-The court room was most inch of space was filled hour before the proceed large, airy, well lighte the trial takes place is concert hall, with stage The platform of the brought forward beyon The room is painted a the names of famous Lesage, Renan and C gold letters on an ornam midway between the fl

A long table was ra he stage, behind which of the court martial, a chair being provided Behind the members of

The Supplementa Club to be held at Langford Plains. Sol who must attend all of the best shots in the city have ente able to replace any m fall ill, or otherwise ed, the competition being open to resent. Behind the udges were a few pri the public ANOTHER RECORD GONE. On a portion of the front of the proscen London, Aug. 5.-At the Abervon (Wales at which witnesses will athletic meeting to-day Harry Cullum. ar has a wooden fram ardiff, beat the world's record for 1. nd of this extended yards on the flat, covering that distant table for the use of Ma TERRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER.

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)emange counsel for heir two secretaries. was placed a table for official representative of and his assistants. On either side of the A Solid Mass of Ne for whom rough pine ta

were provided. In the

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Later-The Australians had scored 92

Total HAMPSHIRE v. AUSTRALIANS. (Associated Press.) Southampton, Aug. 5.-The Hampshire eleven to-day in the match with the visiting Australians, which began here on Thursday, scored 212 runs for six wickets

Corp. Baker, R.E., b McTavish Richardson ... Sgt. Boulton, R.M.A., c Richardson, h McTavish Sgt. Kelly, R.M.A, b McTavish

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ndred, was kept by gendarmes at a with a foreign power, or one or more on the part of Miller.

Dreyfus emerged from the military the incriminating bordereau, to commit kong on the Tam O'Shanter, and de- properly came under the sphere of the ing upon the condition of affairs in the Oll and Conitole From the steamers four gendarmes, crossed the road- France. I notify you that you will be Rising Sun saloon, which was owned the Department of Finance. quickly and disappeared within the allowed to state during the course of by one of the Japanese women. ee, the hedge of soldiers hiding him these proceedings anything that appears to you useful for your defeace.'

Ottawa, July 31.-The House of Com- from stem to stern. Among the other mons this morning, on motion of the vessels wrecked were the land Revenue and Customs had been Norwegian bis passage. Prime Minister, gave its unanimous ap-delivering its documents indicated in ed at Buffalo, N. Y. He reached Hong-ing under Trade and Constonis national been proval to the following resolution bear-and Elizabeth; the Russian bark Latarm Prime Minister, gave its unanimous ap- barks Panavala, Vale, Jaffner, Hindoo Transvaal: "That this House has viewed Oll and Capitola. Forty boats of under with regret the complications which have 20 tons were lost. Five unidentified

stings last evening dis that the autumn meeting ove the banner one of the lay's News-Advertiser. Alare in comfortable posraining quarters, and with expected, the building of have to be thought of all space is already at a judging from enquiries althere will be 50 horses 3-minute trot is called on The horses there now "Tanner," "Crawford,' E. B.," Miss Dewey,' "Alameda." "Miss Lau "Carrie S.," "Altata," ' "Jim Bozeman," "Lit-"Madrone," "Headlight, 'Tuxedo,'' "Catalogue," Lake Bird," and "Sweet "Riot," and "Kitty Hamengaged and will probab

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witnesses will be heard. 'I'he

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wo secretaries. At the left side

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representative of the government.

either side of the hall was

counsel for the prisoner, and

wooden frame. On the right

Secret Sessions.

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-----BASEBALL.

WORKERS WON.

goodly crowd of spectators on Saturday afternoon t eball game between the ing the Albion Iron Works The score would Indiptionally good, or wondering, no less than 25 runs the Albious and 21 by the ng the players were several old Amity team, which i be reorganized. The intergame justifies the hope an national game is to have ilfe in Victoria, and the the victors of Saturday and will doubtless be looked nticipation.

-----THE GUN.

BIRD COMPETITION. ere received for the liveion of the Victoria Gun at Langford Plains. Some ts in the city have entertition being open to all

-0-THLETICS.

R RECORD GONE. 5.-At the Abervon (Wales)

to-day Harry Cullum, of world's record for 1,000 at, covering that distance seconds.

RAILWAY DISASTER -0--A collision occurred at evening on the Orleans between the Paris and the Paris and Lyons train, which left 8 minfar as known 17 persons injured as a result of

The principal persons in the trial ar- Dreyfus replied with between six-thirty and seven A Venenment Declaration of His Innoclock, General Mercier alone being cence, creeted with a few "Vive l'Armee," and

repeating several times: "I am innoive Mercier," as he drove up in a cent," in a voice which quivered with emotion. The agonized manner in which

Picquart Arrived he uttered his protestations of innocence.

had a most painful effect, and must have foot at 6.40, wearing a silk hat and a lack frock coat, with the red ribbon of provoked the sympathy even of the most inveterate enemies. The prisoner grev e Legion of Honor in his button hole. e was no demonstration upon his more composed as the examination proarrival, but he appeared in a most cheer- ceeded, answering every question with-ful mood, and if he may be judged by his out a moment's hesitation.

The acoustics of the court room were aring, he is sanguine of a favorable abominable, only those within a few fest of the judges being able to follow the

examination easily. Even M. Labora, who was seated behind Dreyfus within Later-The court adjourned after deing to sit behind closed doors to-mor- three yards of him, held his hand to his Last Year There was a Surplus of \$62,000 w, and as many of the following days ear in order to catch the questions and ssary for the examination of the answers.

ret dossier. The next public session Colonel Jouauste submitted Dreyfus to

A Vigorous Examination

more in the style of a prosecuting coun-

tennes, Aug. 7 .- The scene iuside the sel than a judge, and made gestures of room was most animated. Every impatience at some direct denials which of space was filled a quarter of an Dreyfus gave repeatedly to the judge's before the proceedings began. The questions. The prisoner's voice resoundairy, well lighted room in which ed frequently through the court room as \$75,000 more was expended on the road trial takes place is in the form of a he energetically replied: "No, my colonel, ert hall, with stage and proscenium. or "Never, never," to questions put to

platform of the stage has been him. cht forward beyond the foot-lights. Colonel Jouauste handed the prisoner room is painted a light brown, with a long slip of cardboard, upon which the names of famous Bretons such as bordereau was pasted, and asked: "Do ge. Renan and Chateaubriand in you recognize this document?" Dreyfus old letters on an ornamental band about replied with a passionate outburst: "No. dway between the floor and the ceilmy colonel, I am innocent. I declare

here as I declared it in 1894, I am a long table was ranged in front of victim." His voice here was choked stage, behind which sit the members with sobs. The voice of the prisoner A long table was ranged in front of town. court martial, a high backed arm did not seem human. It

being provided for the president. Resembled the Cry of a Wounded Aniind the members of the court sat mal.

The Supplementary Judges, as he ended his reply with the words, "Five years in the galleys, my wife, my must attend all sittings, and be children, my God, I am innocent, innoto replace any member who may or otherwise be unable to be cent." Behind the supplementary Colonel Jouanste said: "Then you deny

it?" Dreyfus replied: "Yes, my colonel. were a few privileged members On the court proceeding to the roll call of witnesses, the most notable abportion of the stage extending

sentees being Esterhazy, Dn Paty de Clam and Mme. Pays, Dreyfus half turned his head towards the seats of the witnesses, especially when the clerk of the court called Esterhazy, but when no response was received, Dreyfus returned to his previous attitude, looking straight in front of him at Colonel Jousauste.

Aitogether about a hundred witnesses will be called on both sides.

THE PLAGUE AT CALCUTTA

Solid Mass of Newspaper Men. (Associated Press.) whom rough pine tables and benches - Calcutta, Aug. 7.-The bubonic plague e provided. In the centre of the hall has made its re-appearance bere. capsizing of his boat.

The Prime Minister's Salary. Miller will be tried by Japanese, as Mr. John Charlton said he would take which Her Majesty is suzerain, from the the new treaty with the United States the liberty of drawing the attention of refusal to accord to Her Majesty's subwent into effect before the murders were

committed. and thought that public opinion would BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED. (Associated Press.)

Corunna, Spain, Aug. 7 .- The British July 21st for Lisbon, from which, as alone, but that if any increase was deem- in her South African possessions; landed at Muros, in the province of Co- all the ministers of the crown. runna, struck a rock, it is now learned, while on her way from Huelva, Spain, to was the opinion of the members of the Antwerp, and was totally wrecked. 'I'he ' crew landed safely at Muros in their own boats.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

-A Satisfactory Showing. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 7.-Mr. Blair read a state-

ment in the House to-day showing that for the year ending June last the revenue on the Intercolonial railway was \$3,775,000, leaving a surplus of \$62,000. Out of this revenue there was paid \$21,000 for rental of the Drummond County railway and an advantage that young men should be following letter from Sir Charles: from revenue than in 1896.

DRIVING OUT THE NEGROES.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 7.-A report reached here last night of a threatened, in high terms of the abilities and integrace war at Paragould, in Green county. A so-called vigilance committee of white thought he was the last man who could men had notified the colored residents to be spared from the ministry. At the leave the community. Many negroes left the town, and the report states that ' could well afford to be reduced in num-

those remaining are being driven out of bers by one, and moved to that effect. TWENTY LIVES LOST.

(Associated Press.)

Bar Harbor Me., Aug. 7.-The careful examination by divers in the vicinity of the Mount Desert ferry slip, the scene of the accident yesterday, and an investigation on shore by the officials of the Maine Central Railway and others, indi-

cate that 20 lives were lost. MINER KILLED AT NANAIMO.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Aug. 7 .- Ben Greenway, a miner living at Chase River, was killed

by a fall of rock while working in the No. 5 shaft of the New Vancouver Coal Company.

DENTIST DROWNED.

(Associated Press.) Winnipeg, Aug. 7 .- Dr. Howard Sharman, a dentist of Winnipeg, was drowned at Short Lake this morning by the

arisen in the Transvaal Republic, of

the House to the total inadequacy of jects now settled in that region any adethe salary paid to the Prime Minister, quate participation in its government;

well justify a substantial increase. greater regret that the condition of things now existing has resulted in intol-Sir Wilfrid Laurier appreciated the

House that there were too many mem-

chosen, and from them, if they proved

themselves worthy, a crop of ministers

Sir Richard Cartwright's Duties.

rity of Sir Richard Cartwright, and

This motion was negatived on division

in committee by 44 to 17 votes, and the

Yukon Royalties.

At the afternoon sitting of the House

which lasted till 6 o'clock, the estimates

vote for the Yukon territory, made an-

based thereon.

Mr. W. H. Bennett (East Simcoe) spoke

should be in due course ripened.

tem as that in practice in the Mother the existing system of government, de-Country might be adopted with very sires to express its sympathy with the great advantage. In England the number efforts of Her Majesty's Imperial authorof Cabinet ministers was far fewer than ities to obtain for the subjects of Her with us, but this was made up for by. Majesty who have taken up their abode

having a large number of under secre- in the Transvaal such measure of justice taries attached to the several depart- and political recognition as may be found ments, who did a very large share of the necessary to secure them in the full poswork, and who were chosen from the session of equal rights and liberties." younger members on each side, and he The Prime Minister regretted the unthought if there was to be a reduction in avoidable absence of the leader of the

the number of ministers this system Opposition who would have had pleasure would have to be adopted. It would be in seconding the resolution, and read the most over, with scarcely half a pack.

> that it will not be in my power to attend the House to-morrow or it would have for the doctor and nurse. given me much pleasure to second the , Miss Fraser, from Victoria, has been

copy, in relation to the Transvaal, as I Mrs. McDermid. think we are bound to give all aid in our

"CHARLES TUPPER." The Premier's Views.

In addressing himself thereto the Prime resolution passed, a bill being introduced Minister said that the Transvaal, although a self-governing power, was nev-

vaal who were concerned in the develop- Mr. James Homans shipped aboard the for the Department of the Interior were ment of its mineral resources while de-S.S. Nell on her last trip up as captain. taken up. Sir Charles Tupper, upon the nied participation in the administration Captain Oliver, who has been in charge of of the country. They were subject to other appeal to the government for the taxation and the full share and burdens again. her, is going to open Clew Oil Works

reduction of the gold royalty rate. The of citizenship. For his own part he There have been patients in Rivers' In.et present royalty operated, he said, to the thought no one would hesitate to acknow- hespital all season.

restricting of development in Yukon, ledge the President's sturdy patriotism, On July 30th, at the head of the Inlet, putting at the same time a premium on but every one must admit that there an old-time wedding was celebrated. Sevsmuggling. It seemed to him that from would be much more to admire him if, in- eral steamers with flags flying conveyed what Major Walsh himself had said that stead of being oppressive towards his guests from the other canneries. Bella he argued eloquently in favor of a reduc- fellow-members of the community, he had Bella band was in attendance. Two hun-

tion of the royalty. A lower rate of roy- remembered that patriotism does not pre- dred blankets were given away. alty, say two and a half or three per clude justice. At the first blush it might Messrs. Williams and Bryndlsen protectcent. would have produced a larger rev- be said, and perhaps with some reason, ed the salmon during the close season. enue than the existing royalty of ten per that the people of the Transvaal had the

cent. right to refuse citizenship to any but The Canadian-Australian liners will Dr. Sproule quoted from a letter from their own race. That would have ap- hereafter leave Vancouver outward bound one Mr. Nightingale, who Mr. McMullen plied if. Mr. Kruger had not allowed the on Fridays, instead of Thursdays, as would know, advising a reduction in roy- Ultlanders to go into the territory, found- heretofore.

THE SPREAD OF LUNACY

bodies were recovered, supposed to be

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London, Aug. 5.-According to the "That this House has learned with still fifty-third report of the commissioners in lunacy there is an appaling increase in madness in England and In kindness of Mr. Charlton's remarks, but erance and oppression and has produced 'January of the present year there were took the ground that the salary of the great and dangerous excitement among 105,083 lunatics, an increase of 3,114 steamer Winthrope, from Newport, on Prime Minister should not be considered several classes of Her Majesty's subjects over 1898, the largest increase yet recorded. An analysis shows that the

reported on August 5th, 19 persons were ed advisable it should be shared in by ... "That this House, representing a people spread of lunacy is not confined to any who have largely succeeded by the adop- one class, although naturally the larg-Sir Richard Cartwright said that if it tion of the principle of conceding equal est increase is among paupers, The political rights to every portion of the situation is regarded as so alarming that population in harmonizing estrangements au early official inquiry is demanded inbers in the government, some such sys- and in producing general content with to the cause and the best means of combating them.

sailors.

RIVERS' INLET ITEMS. (Special to the Times.)

This has been a very restless season throughout. In the first place all the Indians struck for 8c. per fish, the former price being 6c. They got 7c. and went to work. Then in several places the women In the canneries struck for an advance. Lately, however, the trouble has been scarcity of fish. Fishing seems to be al-

White fishermen hope to reach the Fraser Dear Sir Wilfrid Laurier,-I regret to river for a part of the season, and are say in reply to your note just received therefore anxious to leave here.

There has been some sickness and work

resolution of which you have sent me a spending several weeks at the head with

Miss Walker, of Kitamaat Home, and part of their vacation on the Inlet. Miss Green, of Vancouver, and Miss Lucas, of

Lulu Island, have also been spending some days at Green's Cannery.

On July 8th Peter Mahn died suddenly at Smith's Inlet of heart disease.

On Aug. 1st one of Wannuck caunery boats was picked up without any occupants. It is supposed the Indian who had

been in charge of it fel! overboard and was

thousand British subjects in the Trans- drowned.

ertheless under the suzerainty of Her Majesty the Queen. There were eighty

power to Her Majesty's government in Miss Paul, of Port Simpson Home, spent

the present crisis. same time he felt that the government "Yours faithfully,

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. of the 'benighted old country,' as your

crators call it, 'crouching under the feet Great capital is made by the Colonist of a despot,' but of all the self-governof the fact that the Times in giving a ing colonies. It would be impossible to denial to certain statements made by the pass such a law in the Australasian col-Colonist missed one of them. This sure- onies. Whether anything of the kind exists in Canada I do not know, but if it ly, is not to be wondered at by any one does we can only suppose that close who knows the Colonist's style of taking proximity to the despotic democracies of six hundreds words to say what could the United States has enfeebled the love List of the Properties and be said perfectly well in six. It is rather of freedom which reigns supreme in every too much to expect any person whose Briton's heart!"

That law does exist in Canada as time is worth anything to wade carefully through the vast steppes of quibbling dis- many know, and it is one of the extraorputation spread drearly before the eye dinary anomalies that an Edinburgh Uniof the suffering Victorians every morn-Jentials from the highest medical authing.

On some page or other of the issue in orities in the world, or an English barquestion the Colonist alleges there was lister or a Scottish advocate fresh from another statement to the same effect as the Temple or the Court of Session would the one denied on the authority of the have to undergo examination before they Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton, but what need could be allowed to practice here. It is for the Colonist to use up valuable space perhaps a good thing and then again perto advertise its tautological absurdities? haps it is not.

Lie the other statement on the other page DE CONSTITOOSHUN. it was merely a falsehood; to expose the cne was to expose the other, so the hullabaloo raised this morning by the organ some more trouble with that great mys- men on benches who are unable to work of Turnerism is meaningless and unnec- tery, the constitution, and the result, as on account of not having water facilities. cessary.

The Colonist talks like a lawyer on the calls the Boston reporter's description of finical shades of meaning of what was Turner's great painting of the Slave Ship: said and what was meant, but the public "It looks like a tortoiseshell tom cat can rest assured that in the end it all having a fit in a platter of tomatoes." comes to this: the Colonist deliberately Nor could that tom cat have partaken of printed falsehoods about the political sit- a greater quantity of rough-on-rats than uation and does not like to be exposed in the unhappy writer of that intellectual contortion which luridly looms out of the business.

The public had better be very 'careful the Colonist's editorial page this mornabout accepting statements on this sub- ing; he must have soaked his system with and C. Twedie-Little gold; doing lots of the noxious druggery of the great unwrit- work; five men working. ject made by the Colonist. ten-"de constitooshun."

AN UNHAPPY FAMILY.

What is this member from New Bruns-We have the assurance that Sir Macwick trying to get at anyhow? Is it a kenzie Bowell is in accord with Sir new constitution he is after making? Or Charles Tupper. The latter is reported has the fatal fascination of the word out good gold; four men. taken hold of him the way big words to have stated, before leaving for England, that Sir Mackenzie had assured him take hold of the imagination of the nethat he would do everything possible gro, especially if he be a preacher: to secure the return of Sir Charles to "Bredern, de juxtaposishun ob sanctifipower. It would have been better if this cation wif de superhumanity ob de hypstatement had come from Sir Mackenzie ercriticism is what plays de ole Harry and E. B. Northup-About \$10 a day tion brought in respect of the steamship Bowell, who it is well known has not wid de sinner," etc., etc. been on speaking terms with the "nest After a prayerful perusal of the article out very good gold all along; four men. writ of summons.

day.

of traitors" ever since Sir Charles Tup- on "de constitooshun" this morning we per came over from England to steal the somewhat gave it up as a conundrum. premiership from him. Sir Mackenzie The Attorney-General of British Colum- gold; doing well. Bowell is not a strong man in the House bia must be a lawyer according to the or country, and will not be able to do constitutional lawyer whose lucubration much to rehabilitate Tupperism in Can- is now under examination. Well, for junction with 135 creek; excellent re- of one James Morton and on behalf of ada. The fact that Sir Charles Tupper many years we were strongly of the opinfelt called upon to state that the last ion that such was the case, and that a Conservative Premier was now one of his ranchman would not make a starry sucsupporters proves that the breach be- cess of the job of attorney-general. The tween them was a wide one. And there Colonist's finding is a good deal like Cap- claim; starting in with four men. are others. Mr. Wallace and Mr. McLean tain Cuttle's celebrated deduction. By will knife Sir Charles when they get the all means let us have an attorney for atopportunity; Mr. Haggart and Mr. Mon- torney-general, and then even the Coltague are almost in open revolt; while as onist will be pleased and happy.

for Mr. Foster his hand-in the internal ADVANCE, BRITISH COLUMBIA. affairs of the party-is against every man

Mr. J. H. Gardiner, at the half-yearly and every man's hand is against him. All the Conservative party leaders distrust meeting of the Bank of British Columeach other, and in several cases hate bia in London the other day, made an each other with a lively hatred. If a interesting speech on the condition of will work more if he can make it pay. truce has been patched up between Sir affairs in this province and the prospects 128 creek-W. Hansen; doing well; first truce has been patched up between Sir affairs in this province and the prospects clean-up was one pound of gold three about \$5,000 over what was due to him. Charles and Sir Mackenzie it may be a for its development. That speech, though days ago; lots of fine quartz nuggets; The bill of sale to Saunders was regisstep towards a general reconciliation, but very discreet was hopeful and encourag- six men working. we very much fear that the task of re- ing.

moving the personal blckerings and jeal- In the past two or three years there 127 creek-Joe Mathieu; taking out 2 ousies is beyond the power of Sir Charles has been a greatly increased activity and Tupper. A new generation of politicians development of enterprise, and one of the lots of \$5 nugets. From 132 up to 124 tiffs that the equity of redemption in must arise before the Conservative party effects of it has been an increased diffiwill be a unit as it was under Sir John culty in the Bank of British Columbia take out more gold than any other creek held by the sheriff, and that the



had come in. A week ago Mr. Treat offered to provide bona fide miners the following establishment: had accepted, he would his friends and his privery properly refused to Regimental staff: The bill of sale to Saunders was regismarried men, with permanent employ Officers. tered at the customs house here on the ment if they would take their familie 16th of January last. The ship left this the offer without the One lieut.-colonel and settle at Van Anda. Mr. Treat feels consent of their party, One major (2nd in command.) that his terms are liberal and confider Notwithstanding the cale to Saunders, Mr. Semlin manifested that the strike cannot seriously affect One adjutant. throw overboard the One quartermaster. the working of the property. their party out of the One medical officer. combination formed. u THE SOCIETIES' RE-UNION. One Paymaster. cast to the winds, and t N. C. Officer. Details to be Arranged at To-night's ntirely new policy are thus, in effect, now within the juris-One regimental sergeant-major. on opposition lines." Meeting. One quartermaster-sergeant. "You may then be -0-One bandmaster. Members of the committee which have longer a government One orderly room sergeant in charge the arrangements for the Sp-"Not unless this an One paymaster sergeant. cieties' Re-union, are again reminded of ness can be explained a One corporal medical orderly. the meeting of that body to-night, whe savor very much of an a large volume of business awaits the dis-Six companies each comprising: A captain, lieutenant and second lieuten-ant; one color-sergeant-major, two ser-the business may be disposed of at a government to the opp that they would not pa, offer, Messrs. Semlin shown a disposition to geants, three corporals, three bombar reasonably early hour the members an diers, one trumpeter, 40 gunners; total urged to be in their places at 8 o'clock at all hazards, and a Last night W. H. Smith went over t their personal and pol Seattle and will spend a few days there By order (Sgd.) the principles which the ed for years." and in other Sound cities in hustling for M. G. Blanchard, Capt. "You entertain no do fer having been made "Not the slightest. the celebration. Information from t Adjutant. Sound indicates that the proposal is be A further battalion order issued to day ing taken hold of anthusiastically there as follows: and Mr. Smith will find his task by made, was referred Battalion Headquarters, Victoria, B. C. means a difficult one. caucus, and unanimou 3rd August, 1899. It is reported that the Independent The following extract from General Order of Oddfellows alone will send out thanks and with Orders is published for the information contingent a thousand strong. The b "What do you think on the government?" barge Skookum, which has been procu "Ruin, sudden and c "5th 'British Columbia' Regiment, 1st ed for the trip, will be towed by day or to-morrow, as a shall have met," said Battalion: Type, and the committee are assure "Provisional 2nd lieutenant, H. B. that eleven miles an hour will be made as he closed the interv Haines, retired, 6th June, 1899. Time will not be allowed to drag on th "To be paymaster, with honorary rank excursionists, however, for arrange In this connection th of captain, P: S. Lampman, to complete ments are being made for dancing an ment of the News-Ad establishment, 20th June, 1899.' other amusements on board. The terest. It says: By order (Sgd.) M. G. Blanchard, Capt. cursionists will remain over until Su "We are able to stat day and return to Seattle by the island effective contradiction, Adjutant. route, reaching there before the cars foundation whatever have stopped running. ELOFERS JOIN A STAMPEDE. of the Victoria Co At to-night's meeting of the local com Semlin offered, as A Sixteen Year Old Girl Flies With Her mittee a decision will be reached in re-Helmcken's acceptance gard to the music for the day. In Lochinvar to Cape Nome. cial Attorney-Generals dition to a local band it is hoped th According to more advices which ly to modify or even y musical organizations from other point portant acts of last s may be secured. reached here to-day from Dawson, the mcken declined to ava stampede from Dawson to Cape Nome opportunity for enterin YUKON SUPPLY OFFICER. Cabinet, with much o is not without the elements of sentiment A Good Soldier on His Way Home From last session he was the person to be served is a trustee; and sensationalism. Already there has largely in sympathy, hence it is not within Rule 1 (d) of Order developed a young Lochinvar, together the North. tunity was wholly Captain Pearse of the Yukon field with his lady love, a pursuing father, a any offer by the Semi force, who returned from the north sorrowing mother and all the other essenmodify its policy, in a tial features of a first-class elopement. the Tees leaves this evening for Will cession to its ranks o nipeg to rejoin the force of the Roy The hero in this melo-drama in Arctic ber for Victoria. This Canadian Dragoons there. Colonist canard, an real life is one John Orton, lately a Pearse will be remembered by Easter prospector in the gold-laden gulches of connected assertion Canadians as one of the company of Mr. Helmcken of the the Klondike, but formerly a cowboy alship was made on t dered ridiculously inc from the wilds of the state of Montana. goons from Stanley barracks, Oom Paul's country turned out 467,271 Whether it is necessary to be wicked in "musical ride" was one of the feature ounces of gold in June, that is 1,819 order to be a cowboy is a mooted quesof all the big military events in the East When the Yukon force was dispatch 104 and 103, creek and benches-F. month the previous year, which was the made to apply to the prejudice of the to Dawson, Captain Pearse was entrus with the arduous duties of supply offic It was he who accompanied the suppli been over 1,000 ounces better than the Mabel Nummellin, a young lady who up to St. Michaels, and who finally bench I'm satisfied; took two nuggets yield is 625,000 ounces better than for tender head. She is of Norwegian ex- a long, wearisome and most vexation 1898. The Witwatersrand has also estab- traction, but a native born American. voyage. lished a new record for itself, the June Her parents have been keeping a road Speaking to-day of the life of troops in the north, Captain Pearse si The story of the affair was first the general health was excellent. 101, creek-J. Willison and E. Leaber-lumbia has some hustling to do yet to father, Alfred Nummellin, at the levee, At Fort Selkit brought out through the inquiries of the though four or five deaths have occurre where he learned that a young couple, At Fort Selkitk the impression prev tallying with the description of the ones among the officers that the plans of the Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills re-gulate the bowels and make you well Dese, one pill. rant for the arrest of his daughter's main.

Macdonald, and certainly until that time containing the old rate of remuneration. in the district; have six men. comes, it cannot hope to achieve any But then that is always a good sign, for success in stemming the flowing tide of it proves there is plenty of competition about, and competition is the one great Liberalism.

ATLIN'S GREAT COPPER LEDGE. Samples of copper have been found in the exorbitant profits and rates and gives on bedrock doing well.

mining men who are now there to believe comfortable basis. that a ledge of extraordinary richness If the mighty C.P.R. had a competing will yet be found. So far all the crop- line from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to pings have "pinched out" on being work- | this city, the merchants of British Coed a short distance. lumbia would be able to sell their goods

The White Pass Railway Company did at something like Torohto prices, and and showing good. an immense amount of prospecting for the people would get some sort of return this ledge, and they had the utmost con- for the stupendous generosity which fidence that it would be found somewhere gave away to that railway so many milnear the scene of their operations, but lions in hard cash and so many millions the leads they had "pinched out" just of acres of valuable land. as was the case in other parts of the dis-

trict. was only two banks in this province.

It is the wonderful richness of the specwhereas there are now eight, and all imens that astonishes the experts; in some cases the metal is almost in a pure British Columbia as a country of large state and was chipped off with axes or other implements at hand. Should the possibilities, but owing to its small popuprediction that in the Atlin there is an doubtedly is the case now, but unless lation, of slow development. Such unenormous body of copper waiting de- British capital has been so badly scared velopment, or rather discovery, prove that it prefers to keep its purse in the correct, it will mean more perhaps to lower depths of its breeches pockets while the finest opportunities for invest- a day steady. British Columbia than all the gold. It ment are lying here waiting for it, that is only necessary to look at Michigan to sort of development will not last. British see the value of copepr ledges to a coun- Columbia with its magnificent assets is try; and then again, copper is king of the bound to experience a boom of South Af- extra so far, though prospects, very rican dimensions one of those days. mineral market now.

The man who discovers that great ledge Before his departure for Europe Sir will be the real bonanza king of the Charles Tupper has been "setting things | night; three men. West, and that discovery will deserve to straight." Among other prophetic utterrank amongst the greatest in the history ances he assured the people of Canada of mining in this province. that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper would

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

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-----Pictou we can very readily believe Tup-Here is an interesting extract from a letter from a New Zealand correspondent per sen., Sir Hibbert couldn't be elected of the New York Medical Record, which in any constituency in Nova Scotia and will be read with no little amusement by it was the knowledge of that fact that men. the numerous fraternity in this province sent him to British Columbia. Possibly who have had practical experience of the Sir Hibbert may be a candidate in Vancouver and very probably he will be devery fact which he mentions:

rot again be a candidate for Pictou.

Knowing something of the sentiment in

two men.

tory of the United States, and was as- everywhere from Pictou to Vancouver. tonished to find that in the great major-

STARTLING CONFESSIONS ity of States, if not in all, unqualified men

are not allowed to practise, and even a Show that 25 per cent. of men and women man qualified in another State has to suffer the tortures of itching piles. Investi get registered in the State in which he gation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Oint wishes to practise. It seems extraordin- ment has never yet failed to cure ltching ary that in a democratic country like piles, and all of these men and women yours such an infringement on liberty could end their sufferings at once by using should be allowed. Our people would not it. Scores of thousands have been cured by hear of such a law. It would never reach th's treatment. Everybody can be cured a second reading. And I speak not only in the same way.

126 and 125 creeks-(Where the big diction of this court. But the equity of nugget was found); five men working. 124 creek-Bob Shaver; five men. 123 creek-A. G. Tracey; nine men thing that this young and expanding working, night and day; making good means of a writ of fieri facias. The country needs. Competition slices down wages; not on hedrock; claims working proper course for the plaintiffs to have 123 bench fraction-Taking out bacon the shares while the sh'p was here was samples of copper have been found in the people a chance to do business on a the Atlin district that lead the experienced the people a chance to do business on a and beans; you can't put my name in the to have obtained equitable relief from paper; two men. 122 creek-H. J. Donnelly and J. E. an order for a receiver. (See Re. Shep-per company, 53. Scarlett: three men working; 80 feet hard 43 Ch. D. 131.) It is stated in stripped; seen enough of bedrock to say an affidavit on behalf of the plaintiffs that it promises well. 122 bench--Black Diamond; prospected the writs, but subject to Donald's 121 creek-F. Kirschner: four men: that no power or effective seizure was finished putting in pump on Saturday; made, for the mortgage was, to use the 120 creek and bench-H. L. Tingling; above case, "a hindrance in the way of three men working; have had dirt run execution at law." Such being the case as high as \$25 to the yard, and some the shares became the property of of all concerned Mr. Gardiner made the interesting didn't run at all. On bench there is a Saunders when he bought the ship and statement that a few years ago there 42 foot shaft; going to run tunnel from registered his purchase. the creek. 119 creek-C. L. Parrish and Joe Rud- ald to account for the surplus of \$5,000 derham; doing lots of dead work; look received by him on his sale of the ship. thriving, too. He rightly characterized for good wages; three men working. 118 creek-Just changed hands; commence work on Monday. 117 creek-W. W. Stanner & Co.; five men working; doing well; (one man who was a trustee for the mortgagor in rewas standing by said he saw a whiskey bottle full of gold taken off this claim); clean-up every night; taking out \$100

128 bench-J. Fortin; good prospects.

116 creek-Ed. Jury; five men working. 115 creek-P. McNichols and George was at any time even constructively a Gould. Mr. McNichols said: "Nothing trustee for them. The action is not one good"; four men working. 114 and 113 creek-H. Rinehart and situate within the jurisdiction) of which Mr. Rennick; good clean-up on Saturday 112 creek-Ed. Jury; doing dead work; four men.

question. 111 creek-S. H. Yeomans: water drowning us out; three men working. 110-creck-Mrs. Freeman; in dispute. 108-creek-J. R. and E. M. Clay; dead work principally; good prospects; Potts contra.

105-creek-Tom Pattison; finished putting pump on to-day, Saturday; four Frandson and J. H. Percival; ten men working, night and day shift; started each monthly return since February has The heroine of the romance is Miss to sluice on the creek; have been work-"I came by chance on a medical direc- feated. Tupperism is at a discount ing bench; if creeks shows as well as corresponding yield in 1898. To date the has seen but 16 summers pass over her 102, creek-In dispute. 102, creek-J. H. Percival; good pros- return being 445,763 ounces, against the house on one of the creeks. pects; bench all alorg here showing up previous best of 444,933 ounces in May and

man; 16 men working; nine day and touch those figures. seven night; making very good wages; clean-up every two days; gold is very

port some time ago.

fine; paying \$5 a day wages; gold assays at B. B. N. A., Atlin, \$17.34, the highest in the district.

redemption could not, as a matter of procedure, have been seized by any common law process; and, hence, not by pursued for the purpose of getting at the court in aid of execution by means of that the sheriff seized the shares under gage; but this statement of itself shows language of Lord Justice Cotton, in the The action is brought to compel yonon the ground that he held that surplus as a trustee on behalf of the plaintiffs. He has never occupied that position in the present instance. He undoubtedly spect of the surplus but that trusteeship ended when they mutually settled their accounts. There never was any privity between the plaintiffs and Donald; nor is there any authority for holding that he for the execution of the trusts of any written instrument (as to the property XI., which is the rule that governs the The order for service out of the jurisdiction and all subsequent proceedings must be set aside with costs. W. H. Langley for the motion and G. A. S.

cunces better than the corresponding tion; but in this instance the fact is 344,670 ounces in June, 1898. British Co-

of the present A British Columbia. Thus the Colonist ollowing up its story ernment. 'offered if cepted and secured ew members of the make some radical ch icy of the government their obnoxious when promoted in th ecessary to the welf vince, but which they sacrifice to keep thems 'Having now dispos thy of the inventive

ummer's heated term mains to add that Provincial government



"I take great pleasure in testifying

follows: Naas river—Naas harbor can-nery, 7,000; Mill Bay, 5,000. Both can-Weltz

Waltz ...

Symposia

ETIES' RE-UNION.

new policy framed, presumably

of locomotor ataxia. He was not able to

ranged at To-night'

24. Pollceman's race; 1st prize, hat; 2nd, the merits of your Dodd's Kidney Pills. neries are still fishing. Skeena rivern opposition lines." Meeting. Marimar "You may then be regarded as no move and was confined to his bed for hat." I have used them for Kidney Trouble and Inverness (full), 15,000 cases; Aberdeen Waltz -0-Popular Song weeks. Upon advice he tried Dr. Wil- 25. Obstacle race; 1st prize, fishing rod; Pain in the Back for which they are a (still fishing), 11,500; Carlisle (full), 15,he committee which have nger a government supporter?" Waltz Zenda "Not unless this extraordinary busi- liams! Pink Pills and immediately ob- 2nd, cuff buttons. specific. Two or three boxes cured me, 000; Claxton (full), 8,000; North Pacific rrangements for the So-Two-step Honolulu ess can be explained away. It seems to tained relief. He is still free from the 26. Visiting societies race; 1st prize, al. and I cannot speak of them too highly. (still fishing), 13,000; Cunningham's (still , are again reminded of Waltz Geisha I have introduced them to others with fishing), 11,000; British American (still or very much of an offer to sell the terrible excruciating affection, and enjoys bum; 2nd, album; 3rd, watch chain. that body to-night, when Barn King Cotton 27. Relay race; 1st prize, Colonist and good results and I hear nothing but fishing), 13,700; Standard (full), 10,200. that they would not pay. In making the larged of another positive would not pay. In making the larged of another positive would not pay. of business awaits the dis-WaltzBen Bolt Two-step Cake Walk praise in their favor wherever used. They contain great merit and splendid curative (still fishing), 5,250. Rivers Inlet-R. I. nittee. In order that all that they would not pay. In making the offer, Messrs, Semlin and Cotton have shown a disposition to hold on to office using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is the 28. Half-mile (amateur) race; 1st prize, may be disposed of at a Waltz Jean properties. Dodd's Kidney Pills are no C. (still fishing), 17,000; Brunswick hour the members are Lancers Love's Victory hazards, and at the sacrifice of case of Miss Cassie Way, who has been gold medal; 2nd, silver medal. personal and political friends and an acute sufferer from that common foe 29. Long jump; 1st prize, silver-mounted humbug and are cheap at fifty cents a (finished), 10,600; Good Hope (still fish-box. (still fishing), 12,200; Wannock (still fishing), 11,heir places at 8 o'clock. . H. Smith went over to box. Two-step Tea Party The principles which they have advocat-be principles which they have advocat-of humanity and the foundation for many "You entertain no doubt us to the of-other fills, dyspepsia. For nearly eight years Miss Way suffered untoid agonies "Not the slightest. The offer was "Not the slightest. The offer was with sick headache and pains in the brush; 2d, box tea. 30. Hop, step and jump tea; 2nd, carving knife. 31. High jump; 1st pri brush; 2nd, cup. 300; Vancouver Packing Company (still) "H. REILLY." spend a few days there Poupee Waltz 30. Hop, step and jump; 1st prize, box fishing), 10,000; Wadham's (still fishing), und cities in hustling for The Toronto gentleman wrote to Mr. Parn Parrot Reilly asking about his cure and receiv- 16,500. Albert Bay-Spencer's, 3,100. Information from the Waltz Farewell 31. High jump; 1st prize, military hair that the proposal is be ed the following reply: Polka Maybelle The pack on the Skeena will exceed ! of enthusiastically there. Mot the singhtest. The oner was stomach. She tried several doctors with-made, was referred to an opposition stomach. She tried several doctors with-caucus, and unanimously rejected with- out any material benefit. A year ago she 5 lbs. tea. "Court House, Ottawa, 32. Sack race; 1st prize, straw hat; 2nd, will find his task by no made, was left Essington 16,266 more cases had In addition to which there were sev-"July 30, 1899. one. that the Independent came to live with a friend in Trenton. 33. Boys' bicycle race; 1st prize, bicycle "Dear Sir,-Dodd's Kidney Pills have been taken-for last year's pack on the eral extras in response to the urgent deout thanks and with ignominy." What do you think will be the effect Mrs. W. L. Derbyshire, and was so re-Skeena totalled 81,234 eases-and four mands of the insatiable apostles of the ellows alone will send a iamp: 2nd, bicycle stockings. completely cured me, and I take great duced that could not sit up an hour. canneries were still fishing. ousand strong. The big 34. Girls' bicycle race; 1st prize, sunart terpischore. the government?" pleasure in recommending them. "Ruin, sudden and complete; if not to- She feared her trouble would drive her On the Naas the take is lower than About seventy-five couples took part which has been procurshade; 2nd, box perfume. "Yours truly. ay or to-morrow, as soon as the house crazy. She was advised to try Dr. Wilthat of last year, but as both canneries and the dancing was kept up until after will be towed by the 35. Three-legged race: 1st prize, box 1 "H. REILLY." have met," said the ex-Speaker, liams' Pink Pills. She replied that she glycerine soap; 2nd, bottle perfume. committee are assured are still fishing they may equal it, be- 2 o'clock. Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale at all fore closing. Last year's pack was 18,had used a box before and they had done 36. Men's race (carrying 50 lbs.); 1st es an hour will be made. s he closed the interview. allowed to drag on the druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes 953 cases, 6,953 cases more than were In this connection the following state- her no good. It was urged that she could prize, 15 gal. beer; 2nd. sack rolled oats; HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. however, for arrangement of the News-Advertiser is of in- not hope for relief from one box and she 3rd, ham. \$2.50; or will be sent on receipt of price put up when the Louise sailed. At by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, To- Rivers Inlet the pack was 32,111 below g made for dancing and 37. Needle and thread race (girls); 1st commenced them again. She continued nts on board. The exterest. It says: using the Pills throughout the year with prize, cut glass set; 2nd, locket. ronto. that of last year, but only one cannery The Times is requested to publish the "We are able to state without fear of the result that she has completely recov- 38. Egg race; 1st prize, sweater; 2nd, remain over until Sun was full. Five were still fishing, but it following: All men who are nervous and to Seattle by the island ffective contradiction, that there is no ered her health. Her appetite is good, she knife. is doubtful if the result will equal that YEARS TORTURE. 20 debilitated or who are suffering from there before the cars ion whatever for the statement has gained flesh rapidly, and is able to 59. Potato race; 1st prize, groceries; 2nd. of last year, when 104,711 cases were any of the various troubles resulting Victoria Colonist, that Mr. attend to all her household duties. She underwear. upning. from overwork, excess or youthful ermeeting of the local comoffered, as the price of Mr. voluntarily offers this testimony as a At Lowe Inlet the pack last year 40. Shingle race; 1st prize, set-books rors, are aware that most medical firm? on will be reached in re usic for the day. In ad ken's acceptance of the Provin- tribute of gratitude for the benefit she 2nd, ladies' slippers. amounted to 10,312 cases. The L. I. C. advertising to cure these conditions Attorney-Generalship, either great- has derived with the hope that others was still 3.012 below that of last year cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a 41. Best sustained character of . clown; al band it is hoped that modify or even repeal certain im-at acts of last session. Mr. Hei-try this health restoring remedy. Mrs. part in procession. A Belleville Lady Whom Doctors Failed up to the time of the departure of the resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Louise. Nothing was done last year at ations from other points to Help, Cured at Last by Richmond street, was for a long time declined to avail himself of an Derbyshire adds her testimony to the cor Namu. a sufferer from above troubles and af-Doan's Kidney Pills. ARCHERY. At Spencer's cannery, Albert Bay, the unity for entering the Provincial ter trying in vain many advertised reme UPPLY OFFICER. rectness of the statements of Miss Way. with much of whose policy of pack of last season was 8,500 cases, 5,-1. Gents' match: 6 arrows, 50 yards; 1st dies, electric belts, etc., became almost Allow me to add that for four or five on His Way Home From 400 ahead of the present pack there. The entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finevidently session he was then prize, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. years the editor of this paper has suffered fishermen were still doing well there ally he confided in an old Clergyman No one who has not suffered from kidney 2. Ladies' match: 6 arrows; 40 yards; the North. in sympathy, but that opporfrom an itching rash that attacked all wholly unconnected with disease can imagine the terrible torture though. The present season's pack will his joints and all the ointments within 1st prize, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. se of the Yukon field who directed him to an eminent skillthose endure who are the victims of some also be in advance of that of 1897, ful physician, through whose skillful 3. Open to all; 6 arrows; 45 yards; 1st ffer by the Semlin government to reach failed to banish it. He took Dr. when such poor runs were had both on treatment a speedy and perfect cure was disorder of these delicate filters of the rned from the north on its policy, in return for the acprize, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1; entrance to all body. Mrs. Richard Rees, a well known the Skeena and at Rivers Inlet. The obtained. Williams' Pink Pills last year and is this evening for Winits ranks of the genial memor Victoria. This fact refutes the nearly well. matches, 25 cents. and highly respected lady of Belleville, northern pack for that year amounted to the force of the Royal Knowing to his own sorrow that so The general committee meets again of canard, and its therewith Dyspepsia, rheumatism, sciatica, neu-150,584 cases. Ont., had to bear the burden of kidney igoons there. Captain the 11th inst., in the Williams block. many poor sufferers are being imposed assertion that the offer to ralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, remembered by Eastern complaint for over 20 years and now The Louise brings news that the Hud-Helmcken of the Attorney-Gener- nervous headache, nervous prostration, Doan's Kidney Pills have cured her when all else failed. upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Grae of the company of dra-FISHERMAN DIES SUDDENLY. kidney trouble and diseases depending anley barracks, whose was made on terms wihich ren-Peter Mahn, of this City, Drops Dead Her husband made the following state- sington because of high water, left on ridiculously inconsistent the pol- upon humors in the blood, such as scrowas one of the features the present Administration of fula,, chronic erysipelas, etc., all disapand assist them to a cure by informing ment of her case: "For 20 years my wife the up river trip on July 31st. ilitary events in the East. at Smith's Inlet. anyone who will write to him in strict on force was dispatched tain Pearse was entrusted has been a sufferer from pain in the back, There was sad news waiting Captain confidence where to be cured. No atpear before a fair treatment with Dr. Columbia. News was brought by the steamer sleeplessness and nervousness and general McCoskrie, for during the voyage he was tention can be given to those writing us the Colonist wrongly averred, Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy ving up its story, that the cov- glow to pale and sallow complexions and Princess Louise of the sudden death at Smith's Inlet on July 8th of Peter prostration. Nothing seemed to help her, is duties of supply officer. bereaved of his little son, who passed out of mere curiosity but any one who 'offered if Mr. Helmcken ac- build up and renew the entire system. Doctors and medicines all failed, until we accompanied the supplies away at the family residence a few really needs a cure is advised to ad-Mahn, a fisherman who went to Wan- got a ray of hope when we saw Doan's days since. iels, and who finally suc-Sold by all dealers or sent postpaid at 50c. dress Mr. Graham as above. and secured the support of a Kidney Pills advertised as a positive cure. embers of the Opposition, to a box or six boxes \$2.50, by addressing the nock's cannery from Victoria on the ng them in Dawson atter some radical changes in the pols Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, the government and repeal some Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some cannery for two weeks and then went her right away, and she is now better in SOLDIERS WOUNDED IN A RIOT. -It is understood that the British Come and most vexatious Volunteers and Regulars Fight With lumbia Fruit Growers' Association has the government and repeal some Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some to Smith's Inlet to fish. He went out every respect. We can heartily recomdecided to send a carload of first-class ay of the life of the obnoxious legislation, which substitute. Bayonets and Revolvers. early on the morning of July 8th, and caught his net on a snag. He was alone for they seem to strike the right spot plums to the Northwest. This shipment promoted in the House, was so ary to the welfare of the proorth, Captain Pearse said alth was excellent, al-five deaths have occurred (Associated Press.) will be an experimental as well as a to the weitare of the pro-tt which they were willing to be keep themselves in office.' g now disposed, together with ary of a Colonist story, wor-e inventive faille more story, sorand had a hard time freeing himself. quickly, and their action is not only quick, sample one of what careful packing can accomplish and the result will be watch-Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5 .- A riot between Late in the afternoon he delivered his but it is permanent. to keep themselves in office.' regulars and volunteers, stationed at the ed with considerable interest. The fruit fish at the scow and rowed for the "I cannot say more in favor of these k the impression prevails ing now disposed, together with garrison, yesterday resulted in the will be gathered sorted and shipped shore, intending to get some refresh-ment. After tying up his boat he sat wife from lingering torture, which she had ers that the plans of the rollary of a Colonist story, wor f the inventive 'silly season of ar's heated term,' it only re-to add that the ranks of the Backache Plasters- Price 25 cents. Try wounding of eight soldiers. The recruits from New Westminster. Notwithstandegard to the withdrawal down on the seat and a moment later endured for 20 years past, and I sincerely of the 29th Volunteers had received their ing that plums are going to be a short. troops there have been fell back dead. The body was taken to trust that all sufferers will give Doan's pay and, coming to town, spent most of crop this year, there is an abundance the force will now re the money for liquor. On returning to wherewith to supply the Northwest.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1899.

With Half a Million

Steamer Rosalie Reaches Fort-A Fatal Accident at Five Fingers.

Late Reports From Cape Nome --A Strange Story of a Conspiracy.

Diggings of a Hundred Years Ago Found on a Yukon Creek.

Steamer Rosalie reached port this paper. Among the Victorians who returned from Dawson by her were Ross Eckhardt, D. B. Ker, of the Brackman & Ker Milling Company, William Munsie, F. Merman and G. Frank, Other Dawsonians who debarked here were Archie McVicar and Charles Glidden, who gave the clerk at the Hotel Victoria a sack containing about \$10,000 for safe keeping.

The late arrivals came up the river on the Columbian, which left Dawson on July 22nd. They tell of an accident day be the centre of a greater mining against W. H Adams for breaking the July 22nd. They tell of an accident which befell three of the steamer's crew camp than Dawson. * * * while the vessel was at Five Fingers-an accident which cost one of the crew, Peter Dunn, of Birkenhead, England, his life. The steamer was just approaching the fast running channel between the rocky pinnacles which give the place its name, and a Peterboro' canoe containing the second mate and two of the deck

crew was sent from the vessel with a line to connect with the steel cable with which vessels warp themselves through the rapids. Through some cause or other the canoe was upset and the three seamen were left struggling in the turbulent waters. The two seamen struck out for the shore, and the second mate managed to climb up on the upturned canoe. One of the seamen, after a hard struggle, managed to reach the rocks, but the other. Peter Dunn, after a hard but in effectual battle, threw up his arms and

sank. The second mate, sitting astride the canoe, was carried down towards the rapids: As he passed the steamer one of the crew threw a life preserver over his head, knocking his front teeth out, but saving his life, for a few moments later he was hauled on board the vessel and canoe drifted into the swirling rapids and was dashed to pieces on the rocks. Peter Dunn, the drowned seaman,

leaves a wife and family at Birkenhead. England. A purse of \$500 was at once raised by the passengers on board the steamer to be forwarded to the bereaved family.

Gold Scarce at Nome.

The passengers from Dawson by the Rosalie bring news that the first steamer arrived there from Cape Nome and St. Michaels on July 15th. She was the Sybil, of Victoria. Among her passen gers were several Dawson men who had joined in the big stampede of June. James Collins-was one of these. He spent five days on Anvil, Snow and other creeks. On Snow he did a little prospecting, putting one hole down to bedrock Nothing was found but light col-

member of the Northwest Mounted Police, which, if accurate, throw some light on the earlier history of the Yu-

kon regions. The question of whether the northern ed although more than one authority has asserted that they were. There is no doubt of the existence of evidences of toric story. That much is conceded, But of another, Mr. Bowser's comrades failed dike there exists more of guess work than fact on which to base a conception of what has been.

ed, it is presumed, more than 100 years ing for the canoes which are expected ago.

above. The location was described to Bay. the reporter as being near the creek's

name is given to the creek. Time has made its effacements in the Dominion government, returned yestermorning with about 150 passengers and vicinity. Specially is this so with the day from Nanaimo and left this morning half a million dollars in gold dust and Tatchen river, between which and the by the Islander for the Mainland. He unnamed creek lies only a range of hills. will visit Point Roberts to investigate the The Tatchen is presumed to have been recent seizures of fishing boats by the in prehistoric day the main Lewis or United States authorities. Mr. Stumbles Yukon river, before the water worked has not received special instructions to itself through Five Fingers and created so investigate, but being on the ground, the present Yukon. Nothing remains of regards it as his duty to do so. Afterthe once mighty Tatchen but a bed of wards Mr. Stumbles will return to Vicgravel over which passes an insignifi-cant stream. Gold is found all through subsequently going up to Quesnelle to obthe grave. To get to bedrock would be tain information in regard, to salmon next to impossible. The hillsides slop- spawning grounds and the effect of mining on the old river bed have never ing operations thereon, etc.

been prospected and the Dawsonite says

From the Arctic. On July 22nd, John F. Robertson reached Dawson by the steamer Sault

ly last winter. There was but one whaling vessel at anchor there, and they he reported his action to Mr. Bradburn,

spent their time on board as guests of the Mayor and Ald. Kinsman. To the Dawson Gleaner, the latest of

coming out, when they were compelled the rights of the landlord of a hotel, the to abandon their grub in order to escape goods and chattels of the tenant being the rapidly rising water of the streams the only security, Mr. Murray, acting as in the vicinity of the Porcupine, Mr. Robertson says an enormous number of Cariboo are to be found in the far northern county,

carry it back out of the territory. mining will be allowed on Sundays. The Klondike Nugget says: "The ser-

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vesterday in the grove of Mr. Byrice.

GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

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being asked for defraying expenses, got the money." Allenby was married in there being no desire on the part of the Seattle in January, 1897. He went to ladies to do more than this. made a fortune. During his absence his -It was thought that if the body of Mr.

Frank Bowser, a respected member of know anything about it till he came gold diggings were worked generations ago had not been satisfactorily answerfcund, the remains would be given a ined than described. He went to the plimentary remarks have been made that found everything recorded. after having lost his life in saving that -Another British Columbian has obtained recognition from the Canadian Royal Humane Society as a life saver

It will be remembered that during the ance at his funeral. celebration races, Mr Cotsford was the -Indians are still arriving at the pub-, hero of a particularly brave rescue According to the Yukon policeman, lic landing with halibut, but the buyers jumping overboard fror his sloop to there is a creek running into the Yukon are holding aloof, as there was a surfeit save the life of a gentleman who had river about three miles below Rink Rap- on sale yesterday-the big fishes which fallen overboard into the heavy sea then ids on which, very recently have been brought 75 cents on the morning selling running. The medal of the society has found extensive diggings partially work- at nightfall for 15 cents. Buyers are wait- been awarded to nim.

The supposition is that the men with salmon. It was reported this afterwho dug gold at this spot were either noon that a tender from one of the Fra-Hudson's Bay Company men or Rus-sians. Five Fingers is just seven miles sockeyes from the Indians at Beecher

confluence with the Tatchen river. No! -W. W. Stumbles, an expert attached to the fisheries department of the

object of his search. sidewalk on Craigflower road was re-

sumed this afternoon at 2:30. City So-licitor Bradburn conducted the prosecu-koot mountains back of Pyramid har-the practice of law in New Westminster tion and Messrs, Higgins and McPhillips the defence. Up to the time of going to reached Dawson by the steamer Saut Ste Marie, from Herschel Island. He and his party have had a trying journey. With his brother and eleven others he between counsel as to the admissability, taken from the property, assay of which between counsel as to the admissability, gave returns of \$50 in gold and 50 per Commons for Halton County. press no evidence had been taken beyond ledge, which, they declare, is traceable Crawford McCraney, daughter of Mr. riage to Miss Annie Peterson, of F cross-examination namely, that after cent. c bringing Adams to the police station, he thick.

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permanent members of the brigade and

-Magistrate Hall was engaged until three call men being stationed there. The the Klondike's newspapers, Mr. Robert-close on 6 o'clock yesterday evening in bell which was originally placed in po-which his selection for the position of Police Officer Redgrave resulted in son said his intention was to prospect as the hearing of the charge of assault made sition in the old hook and ladder hall on Attorney-General may compel him to re- exemplary sentence upon a bicycle thie they traveled, but no prospects induced against Mr. James Murray by Mr. Chat- Government street in 18.9, and after- sign. them to stop. The Scott-Mason party of field. In yesterday's Times the evidence wards removed to the hall on Lates them to stop. The Scott-Mason party of Chicago left the whaler shortly before their arrival, and since then nothing has been heard from them. They had found not strike the prosecutor until after hall on Camosen street. This is the oldnothing in the mining line. The re-minescences of the trip are replete with hair breadth escapes, especially on their the law was very plain on the subject of the subject

agent for Mrs. Walt, was justified in bright yellow chrome squares of gold, preventing the accused from removing his are on exhibition on the teller's desk and goods and dismissed the charge.

-Magistrate Hall had no cases in the closer view of the metal for which men created a Queen's Counsellor in May last. Notes. When the steamer Sybil arrived at Dawson the customs official refused to add boy. Donald MacGregor, who is sus- \$45,000. They were brought down by the city police court this morning, but in brave the terrors of unblazed trails. The During the bys-elections this year he Dawson the customs official refused to of vagrancy made against a 19-year at Dawson City, and are valued at about permit a quantity of whiskey she had on board to be landed. She was allowed to carry it back out of the territory. A narrow gauge railway is to be built shortly from Dawson to Grand Forks. A nar away from the ship. Since A narrow gauge railway is to be built the Victoria the territory. A narrow gauge railway is to be built the victoria the ship. Since A narrow gauge railway is to be built the victoria the ship. Since A narrow gauge railway is to be built the victoria the ship. Since A narrow gauge railway is to be to will an a set out on the continua-triends and established his reputation as

hut does not seem able to show how he Labor Day at Nanaimo are proceeding has earned sufficient for his needs for satisfactorily. Invitations will be extended vices of Mr. Thomas Kains as engineer the last month. Sergeant Langley, of to Hon. Jos. Martin, M.P.P., ex-Attorney- give great satisfaction and it is confident- only just time to lower his sail and cut vices of Mr. Thomas Kains as engineer the last month. Sergeant Langley, of the final police, prosecuted, and Br. General; W. W. B. McInnes, M.P.; Hon. for the public highways project, and he required time in which to bring ad ditional evidence the case was adjourned to bring ad ditional evidence the case was adjourned to be case was adjourned t they feel that they were extremely for-tunate in securing them, as the gentle-in held in another at the police station. Here, the case was adjourned to the boy be-tunate in securing them, as the gentle-to held in another at the police station. Here, the case was adjourned to the boy be-tunate in securing them, as the gentle-to held in another at the police station. Here, the case was adjourned to the boy be-tunate in securing them, as the gentle-to held in another at the police station. Here, the case was adjourned to the boy be-tunate in securing them, as the gentle-to held in another at the police station. Here, the case was adjourned to the boy be-tunate in securing them, as the gentle-to held in another at the police station. Here, the police station is the police station of the big to the police station. Here, the police station is the police station is the police station is the police station. Here, the police station is the police station is the police station is the police station. Here, the police station is the police station. Here, the police station is the pol

man has been engaged in that class of ing held in custody at the police station. Among the gentlemen to be return to his constituents for re-election made terra firma, none the worse f -A well attended meeting of the members of the First Battalion was held last evening, Col. Gregory presiding. It Mr. A. Haslam, ex-M.P.P., the mayor was decided to hold the annual picnic and aldermen and the mine officials. on Saturday, September 2nd, to Langford Lake, and the committee of ar-----rangement will consist of the officers and Sergt.-Major Mulcahy, representing the sergeants mess; Bandmaster Finn, as spokesman for the band; Gunners Vigor, Irwin and O'Brien, from No. 1 Company; Gunners Luscombe, Q. D. H. Worden and F. Finch-Smiles, from No. 2, and Gunner R. H. Johnston, Bombr. R. O. Clarke and Corp. McTavish, from, No. 3. This committee is to hold its first meeting on Monday evening next, at the orderly room in the drill hall. The picnic will be attended by the battitioners say, be an interference with Concerning the interview with Mr. D. talion in uniform, and the band will more than 40 years. play. -----(From Saturday's Daily.) -Careless campers gave the fire bri--At the regular monthly meeting of the gade trouble yesterday afternoon. A with interest: Nanaimo District Agricultural and Hor- fire was started in a 20-acre patch be- A GROSS POLITICAL LIBEL. the Sixth Annual Exhibition of the so- avenue, to the west of Douglas, which * * * purporting to be an interview clety on Friday, Sept. 22nd, and Satuday, spread until it threatened the houses ad- with Mr. D. W. Higgins, the junior mem--The pupils of the Colquitz Episcopal Sept. 23rd, at the Pavilion in the Public. Sunday school held their annual picnic | Park, Comox road, Nanaimo. -"Dewdney's Canadian Syndicate, aid of buckets and shovels the fire was son that the interviewer has sadly misstated at £50,050, in £1 shares, and the of others by extinguishing their fires first directors are Messrs. Edgar Dewd- when they leave camp. ney, C. Baker, J. S. Baker and J. F.



Hon. Alexander Henderson, Q. C., M. P. P., Sworn in as Attorney-General

Confident of Re-Election He Will Go Back to His Constituents At Once.

the ridiculous climax with which it -If a cheap fare can induce the busito an abrupt and inconsequent co ness men members of the Board of stamps the whole thing as a fak This afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Alexan-Trade to make a success of the proposed expect to see Mr. Higgins repud der Henderson, Q.C., M.P.P. for New excursion from Victoria to Atlin, the the earliest possible opportunity Westminster, was sworn in as Attorneyannouncement now made should certainiterate his continual confidence General for the province, succeeding Hon. ly avail. The C.P.N. Co., the White Semlia and those principles which Pass & Yukon Railway Company and constituents elected him to support Joseph Martin, resigned.

the John Irving Navigation Company, the abandonment of which would h Mr. Henderson arrived from the Mainhave co-operated to provide a round trip land last evening and will enter upon the resignation. about a demand for their representative fare between Victoria and Atlin City, duties of his new office immediately. including meals and berths en route, for

The new Attorney-General is a son of Mr. Alexander Henderson, of Caithness, -Hammond P. MacGregor, of Spokane, -Hammond P. MacGregor, of Spokane, is in the city on a journey which not many will envy him. His wife left his March 13, 1860. He received his early edu-Victoria District Farmers' Instit home some four weeks ago and Mr. Mac- cation at the Oshawa High School, and held on Saturday evening, it was dec Gregor has reason to believe she passed proceeded thence to the University of To- to award four special prizes at the S this way in company with a young bar-ber, Charles Gillchrist. It is thought the errant couple have gone hence to 1884. Mr. Henderson then took up the The prizes will be given for live st Nanaimo. Mr. MacGregor does not study of law in Oshawa and was admit- for collection of farm produce, for l seek police assistance, and declines to ted at Osgoode Hall in 1889, practicing and for needlework. The Institute's say what he will do if he overtakes the regular meeting will be held at Color for a time in his native place.

Hall on August 25th, when the subje In 1891 he adopted the advice "Go for discussion will be "Co-operat -Late arrivals from Juneau say J. West," and came to British Columbia, Creameries." O'Malley has arrived in that town with taking up his residence and commencing -On Saturday evening at the resid bor. O'Malley and his three partners where he has resided ever since. In Sep-Walk, Mr. Robert Bright Short, of of the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, 55 Birdcas have for four months been stripping a tember, 1895, he married Miss Susan Victoria Transfer Co., was united in m

> On the return to office of the Laurier wedded couple drove to the Poodle Do administration Mr. Henderson was ap- and partook of a quiet supper. Mr. and

-The new fire hail on Camosen street pointed representative of the Minister of Mrs. Short will at once take up their resiis now fully equipped and manned, two Justice for the Mainland of British Codence at No. 5 Penwell street lumbia, a position he still holds, but -A very smart piece of work of Cit, this morning. On July 16th John

port and took his seat to the right of the the wheel, the accused having carefully -At the office of the Bank of British speaker. During the session he was filed off the number and repainted the North America seven large gold bricks, heard from frequently and always with wheel green. Detective Palmer arrested excellent effect, and it was soon recogniz- Bushby late on Saturday night, and this many noses were this morning pressed ed that Mr. Henderson was a valuable morning he pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to three months imprisonment up against the plate-glass to get a member of the government party. He was with hard labor.

> friends and established his reputation as must effective platform speaker a must effective platform speaker.

> His selection to fill the important posithe yacht shipped a heavy sea, which

and intellectual calibre. Only on one do tail could Mr. Higgins be criticised. Th ************ rovincial ************

is in permitting any newspaper

sentative to have the opportunity

misreporting him. We really are ashamed to give th

Mr. Higgins requires that it should

be passed over in silence. It is no

to allow even such a stupid sugg

a suggestion which, perhaps, we

expect to find in some of the pro

formation of his cabinet a Premi

brations of the Colonist-as that

submit the names of its proposed

bers to a party caucus, to pass wi

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like the junior member for Esquin

involved. In our view the glaring

dities with which the article ab

correction, even were the credit for sour

LOCAL NEWS.

(From Monday's Daily.)

ent undue importance, but justice

WHITEWA There is an agitatic

Chinese here. YMIR. The body of the lat

was recovered from th ast Friday, and after been held, which decid ortunate man was acci n May 13th last, the f t Ymir.

SANDON

Mr. James McGregor, nspector, is here to in ent fatal accident a There has be dents of late due to th and the inspector will nto what kind of fuse overeign.

CHILLIWA

A new warehouse is e landing for the use Royal City. Rev. R. J. Irwin, wh ome time past living ne s paying a visit to his iwack. Mr. Irwin wi Methodist Church next

ing.

VERNON

Harvesting is now in in most parts of the d romises to be fully up tions of the farmers. T. J. Cummiskey and town last week, and M ow duly installed in his P.R. station agent here I Gardon, for some of the Hudson's Bay Co to take a position with Vancouver. His place h ed by E. Stanley, of Wil KAMLOOF

Mr. Geo. Middleton is r couver, where he will be man. His place here wil Simon Fraser of North Mr. Thomas Long, M.F. Wednesday to see Kan accompanied by Mr. Fitz

ager of the Birkbeck which institution Mr. nected. In conversation Intyre, the lawyer, he ex preciation of the natura Kamloops and was satis ture.

ASHCROF -0-

A party of three men Wm. Fitzgerald, who Ashcroft trail to Tele year is again off for th try over the same rout year's supplies from F. will winter in the north the first to get through as Telegraph creek, and they lost was one in sw ine by drowning. Mr. that the stories of dist tion on the Ashcroft tra shadow of truth, and the ed and no hardships should not be able to o countered. He has som ground in Northern B the exact location of wl give, but says there wil there shortly .- Ashcroft NELSON

A large number of ne

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Mr. J. C. McLellan,

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Goat River district, where

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work on claims already

Mr. Bruce White ha

up Kokanee creek to

the construction of

nine to W. H. Hawley

The city council has le

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be ten and a half miles l

completed by October

ors. There was no one working on dis-He is considerel unusually competent. covery claim. Mr. Collins says there is covery claim. Mr. Collins says there is no gold there, save a little on Snow creek His services in British Columbia are and the profits there are not big enough known personally to Colonel Steele who to warrant stampedes. vouches for the gentleman's great capa-The representative of the Dawson Nugbility."

get at Cape Nome, writing under date of June 21st. says, in part: Not a hole has been put down in the whole region. There is no wood on the creek, and this is given as the reason why no holes were put down. Mr. Sheppard of the N.A.T. & T. Co., says \$1.865 was taken out in four days, but I am unable to verify that statement. There are few rockers working in the district. Three Norwegians who were interviewed by me, said eighteen claims have been staked on Anvil. the longest of the creeks and but four

(From Friday's Daily.) -Mr. Justice Martin yesterday grantclaims have sluice boxes on them. The ed Mr. McPhillips's application for a rule men whipsawed the lumber from driftnisi, the application being made on bewood on the beach. On some of the half of Mr. J. R. Styles, and the ob-

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claims the ground is being worked by ject to quash the Craigflower road byburning the moss on each side of the law. Affidavits were filed in support and sluice boxes. The pay dirt, they say, shice boxes. The pay dirf, they say, the argument will take place on Friday ticultural Society it was decided to hold tween the Gorge road and Burnside We publish in another column an article gone to bedrock: four feet is the deepest that has yet been sunk.

Fiction Outdone.

That truth is stranger than fiction is The scholars and visitors sat down to a shown by an episode chronicled by the well laden table, provided by the teach-shown by an episode chronicled by the ore and friends. In the evening races organized in London by the ex-Governor the wish that campers would at least the henorable sentleman an injustice so That triven is stranger than fiction is The scholars and visitors sat down to a Dawson Nugget of July 22nd. The ers and friends. In the evening races organized in London by the ex-Governor the wish that campers would at least Dawson Nugget of July Zznd. The ers and Friends. In the evening faces organized in London by the capital is pay the ordinary attention to the safety the nonorable gentieman an injustice so are of the affair is Jacob Klein, a min- were held under the able management of of British Columbia. The capital is pay the ordinary attention to the safety grave that we consider he would be quite victim of a unique conspiracy. He was ber of valuable prizes were won. brought to-Dawson on July 20th in

-Thomas P. Jandon Jr., and Miss Ida charge of a policeman from Selwyn was kept in a cell for two days, and then riage at the Queen's Hotel. Mrs. Jandon was formerly the wife of Napoleon when an examination was made he was Duprais, the Klondike King, from whom found to he perfectly sane.

Thereupon he was given his liberty, she obtained a divorce. Mr. Edward and at once unfolded to the police the Winslow and Miss Winslow, of Seattle, story of a dark conspiracy, of which he were also married yesterday, by Rev. J. was the victim. For a long time, he C. Speer, Mr. Theodore H. Robinson and says, several miners at Selwyn cast Miss Hodson acting as best man and bridesmaid respectively. covetous glances upon his claim, on which was known to be good pay, and

they finally decided to have him sent delivered a very entertaining and inout of the country, when his claim would structive lecture on the subject of be relocated and profits divided among Bookplates," under the auspices of the the conspirators. Accordingly a com-plaint was lodged at the police head-Alexandra Club. The lecturer traced the history of the book-plate from the beginquarters at Selwyn charging him with ing of the 15th century-from the early insanity. He was taken in custody and armorial to the modern pictorial type of brought to Dawson as set forth above. plate. A book-plate may be defined, ex-On the way down. Klein alleges, the policeman offered to give him his liberty if he would leave the country, never to return, which he emphatically declined

to do. From this, Klein is of the opin ion that the reliceman was cognizant of the conspiracy, if not actually a party Klein's story will be investigated by

the authorities at Dawson. He hails from Eugene, Oregon.

Prehistoric Klondike.

to it.

One of the returned Klondikers tells of some statements made to him by a

multifarious designs are in vogue that

Blenkhorn. -----

-A judgment of \$1,455 has been re- specimens of Eastern oysters, taken from corded against the Sun Printing & Pub- an oyster bed in close proximity to Naishing Company of New Westminster naimo. The oyster spats were planted in favor of the Toronto Type Foundry three years ago by the Marine and Fish-Company. As the Sun was started to ery Department, and have grown just 11/4 boom the Conservative party, the Con- inches per year, thus increasing to a servative party will probably pay the considerable size. Mr. Bates says there amount of the judgment. are hundreds of them in the bed, but its -0---

-Although the proprietors of the for fear of a raid by oyster poachers. -Rev. Canon Beanlands last evening and inc. -Although the proprietors of the for fear of a raid by oyster poachers. The specimens seen this morning must whereabouts is kept a profound secret, signed for the benefit of their creditors, convice the most skeptical that the Eastthe runnor that the hotel is closed is not ern oysters will thrive lustily in the wai ters of this district .-- Nanaimo Free

ing the business, and guests received the Press. same courteous attention characteristic of that popular hetel man.

-The Klondike still produces romances plained the speaker, as a distinguishing as well as gold. A Klondiker, whose ap- | Morse creek, which flows into Lake Benmark affixed in a volume denoting the pearance left no doubt of his material nett. The discovery was made by H. owner of the same, or the library to prosperity, walked into the county C. and R. S. Morse, of Los Angeles. which it belongs. When first used, the clerk's office at Seattle on Wednesday book-plate consisted generally merely of and asked for the divorce records. When weeks ago they took a pan which yieldthe coat-of-arms or the crest of the fortunate owner. Nowadays, however, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Allenby had secured Mrs. Elizabeth A. Allenby had secured a divorce from Walter D. Allenby on The next seven pans gave only colors, the lecture was illustrated. The collect were no sensational allegations in the erers. Morse creek is nine miles long as we have said, it is little less than a

complaint, he remarked in a musing way: and is situated some miles within the libel to impute such an idea to a gentlethe only charge for admission, 10 cents, "Well, she can have the divorce; I have Northwest Territoy.

invited to take seats on the platform will and this will not be long delayed. Asked lost canoe, meanwhile returning thanks be Mr. Samuel M. Robins, Mr. Jas. Duns- to-day as to the probabilities of his being for his narrow escape. muir, M.P.P.; Mr. John Bryden, M.P.P.; again returned, Mr. Henderson express-

ed himself extremely confident of the re- lin is to take place on August 22nd, the sult, and says that although he has heard tickets being good for 30 days from that -Messrs. Pooley and Higgins, M.P.P.'s rumors of opposition he is not a bit afraid date. As mentioned on Saturday a re-

the government a numerously signed me- In this view, Premier Semlin, who re- and berths on the C.P.N. and John Irvthe government a numerously signed me-morial from a large number of their con-stituents praying that the government will interfere to prevent the closing of Mainland, shares. He says he is quite the Vancouver and Victoria Boards of Craigflower load by the city. The pe- confident that Mr. Henderson will be re-titioners allege that they have been the turned, if not by acclamation, at least by uninterrapted users of that thoroughfare an overwhelming majority, regardless of letters Fach presentatives of the coast for many years and that it was laid over for many years, and that it was laid out as a public highway in 1854. The clos-him,

the right which they have enjoyed for W. Higgins, published in the local papers, classes mentioned that very strict superthe following editorial utterance of the

Vancouver News-Advertiser will be read

joining, the underbrush and stumps be ber for Esquimalt district. We use the ing well ablaze. A squad of men was word "purporting" advisedly, because it dispatched to the scene, and with the must be apparent to any intelligent perjustified in suing the newspaper for the medicines and contented herself with heavy damages for having placed him; in allowing the so-called faith healer

-Mr. H. L. Bates, Dominion fishery stituents and the people of the whole skilled medical assistance, the captain guardian at Nanaimo has two large province.

The substance of the article is that Mr. Higgins feels compelled to indicate that they had prescribed, the child died. his support may be withdrawn from Mr. when the Louise came in from the Semilin's administration on account of early on Saturday morning the car conscientious scruples involving questions was informed that his boy was deof high political principles. Now on such He believes that had he been home a ground we must all applaud Mr. Hig- kept the doctors there, as he would have gins's intimation of possible action-only done, the boy would have lived. an intimation, as he reserves his final decision until he has Mr. Semlin's explana- faith healing leader whom he ordered tion of this supposed abandonment of keep away, from his house, and "principles"-as being that which would police will take up the matter the expressed by any man animated with

what those who have closely followed Mr Higgins's long career would expect of

But here comes in, what, to our mind, clearly indicates that the reporter has sadly blundered. If it is to be accepted as an accurate report, the article makes out that the whole charge against Mr. Semlin rests on the fact that he had asked Mr. Helmcken to take a seat in his Cabinet without first consulting Mr. Hig-

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ably taken place early -The business men's excursion to Atfor Esquinualt district, have forwarded to of any that can be brought against him. turn trip rate of \$40 including meals government trail up Go commodation will be so great from the vision will be exercised to prevent the exceptionally cheap rate being taken advantage of by others. -Yesterday the little sixteen months

the construction of 4.34 required by the city to for 79 cents per lineal fo old son of Capt. McCoskrie, master and \$6.05 for rock excan the steamer Princess Louise, was buried re for 4.340 feet of se \$3,428.00 for the job. e sorrowing father makes serious accust work. tions against certain leaders of a cu that recently sprang into existence E. Goulet, who is to Miller as station agent Thursday. from his house, and at their entreaties At the last meeting of the by-law for extendin the water works and e tems passed the third was decided to take the erty owners on Tuesda had called in before he left with h t the council chamber. steamer for the north, and the medicin

The boat race between nampion of Shuswap I inson, of coast fam uesday evening last. ntestants left the start ook the lead, which he gradually increased unti post was reached. A painful accident h iss Eva Blair, daughte

n Wednesday evening Vclock. Whilst J. Blair tain says he will proceed against him. team the horses be something and bolted. JERSEY STOCK ildren were in the way jolting shaking them s the unfortunate one between the wheels. ich is a heavy one. p Consisting of two magnificent young

using most painful inju say, no bones were bro one is recovering rapi The annual meeting of otball club was held vening and the election alted as follows: Hon. orster: president, W. ce president, F. J. Fu sident. F. J. Deane; facdonald: vice, captain

secretary-treasurer, C. T mittee, T. H. Leeming,

the highest political honor. It is only him at such a time.

do not always reflect credit on the ar- the ground of abuse and failure to sup- but the eighth washed \$1.40. The gins and the rest of the members of the tists designing them. Some very artis- port, he said a few pointed things about ground pays from rim to rim and ten or party as to whether he should do so tic and beautiful designs are included in women. He called for the papers in the 'a dozen claims are being worked in or not. The thing is too absurd, too prethe collection on exhibition, with which case, and when he found out that there, addition to those located by the discor- posterous, to require any comment and,

, man of Mr. Higgins's political experience

------News of a new find in the northern country is reported. The new find is

While prospecting on the stream six

years

stock, sheed by the grand you "Ella's Dick St. Heller," whose d record of 21 lbs, butter per w their dams are 16 lbs, cows, stroi blood of St. Heller and St. Laml registered in A. J. C. C.

lls, one 16 mos. and the other 1, light fawn in color; dams arc 1b. cows; also, six females from ars old, fine individuals from in we signed by the grand rout

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libre. Only on one de iggins be criticised. That any newspaper reprethe opportunity of so

ashamed to give the inciportance, but justice to ires that it should not n silence. It is not well ch a stupid suggestionhich, perhaps, we might ne of the prosy lucu-Colonist-as that in the cabinet a Premier must es of its proposed memcaucus, to pass without were the credit for sound f a prominent public man nber for Esquimalt, not view the glaring absurn the article abounds and max with which it comes onsequent conchu thing as a fake and we Higgins repudiate it at le opportunity and reinual confidence in Mr. se principles which his ted him to support and of which would bring for their representative's

CAL NEWS. Monday's Daily.)

of the directors of the et Farmers' Institute. evening, it was decided cial prizes at the Saanxhibition to be competed of the Institute only. be given for live stock farm produce, for butter ork. The Institute's next vill be held at Colquitz 25th, when the subject will be "Co-operative

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evening at the residence Leslie Clay, 55 Birdcage ert Bright Short, of the Co., was united in marancouver. His place here has been fillnnie Peterson, of Port d by E. Stanley, of Winnipeg. ver Snaith supported the s Amy Peterson, sister ide a charming brides Mr. Geo. Middleton is removing to Vanceremony the newly ove to the Poodle Dog an. His place here will be filled by Mr quiet supper. Mr. and imon Fraser of North Bend.

t once take up their resi. enwell street.

t piece of work of City edgrave resulted in an which institution Mr. Long is also conupon a bicycle thief On July 16th John E wheel which he had T. G. Moody Jr., and amboops and was satisfied as to its fubeen keeping a sharp e for the missing propernation received Officer turday went to Bushby's street, where he found ccused having carefully mber and repainted the tective Palmer arrested Saturday night, and this

ded guilty and was sen

months imprisonment

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st was one in swimming the Stik-Dickinson, of Johnson drowning. Mr. Fitzgerald states row escape from a watstories of distress and starvarday. He was out in his in the Ashcroft trail are without a number, C. Mills, struggling in the watcanoe, intending to cali w of truth, and that no man starv er. A rope was at once thrown over alt and afterwards prono hardships that a prospector him, but he was too confused or unable s Head. He called in at. uld not be able to overcome were en-ntered. He has some very promising out on the continuareach him. He was recovered within but a squall came up and and in Northern British Columbia ed a heavy sea, which exact location of which he does not with water. tate him were unavailing. The canoe but says there will be a big camp and Mr. Dickenson had shortly .- Ashcroft Journal. lower his sail and cut to save his vessel from NELSON. A large number of new buildings are Ringuet, of Paris, and Herr Cortes, at- man of the Security mine, was seized acht finally drifted into A large number of new buildings are fingule, of rais, and her of the Security mine, was served a. C. Flumerfelt, Victoria, and Dr. sense of the German Embassy at Pe with a fit while bathing. He sank in Northrup. and Mr. Dickenson one the worst for his block will cost over \$25,000 none the worse for his of Mount Sir Donald, the Matterhorn of Catholic Church is nearing complenwhile returning thanks and the opening ceremony will probshoots up from the base of the Illecilescape. taken place early next month. waet Glacier to a height of 6,553 feet, -0-J. C. McLellan, clerk in the govmen's excursion to Athad previously been reached but once. it office, has returned from the ace on August 22nd, the and that nine years ago to a day. On River district, where he went on ofod for 30 days from that that occasion, the climb was made by business. He says that the 25 mile Emil Huber and Carl Sulzer, of Zurich, ied on Saturday a rement trail up Goat river, started of \$40 including meals Switzerland, members of the Swiss Al-Kitchener, is completed for a distance he C.P.N. and John Irvmiles, and a force of men is rush-Cortes were accompanied by Christian s, has been made. The o completion. The trail is open-Haesler and Edouard Fence, guides from ler the joint auspices of mineral district, and there are Switzerland. When the party reached and Victoria Boards of many prospectors in the country. the sharp peak of Sir Donald, they found imited to business men. se who are doing assessmen mbers of the legislature on claims already recorded. zinc box, containing the charts left there sentatives of the coast Bruce White has let the tender nine years ago by the Zuich mounerson will be accredited e construction of the wagon road of one of the boards. taineers. The feat of ascending to the anee creek to the Molly Gibson that the domand for acpeak of Sir Donald is considered marto W. H. Hawley. The road will vellous by all peak-climbers the world be so great from the d that very strict superan and a half miles long and is to be over. pleted by October 1st. exercised to prevent the -----The city council has let the tender for NEW WESTMINSTER. eap rate being taken adconstruction of 4.340 feet of sewer At the last meeting of the W.C.T.U., _____ nired by the city to McBeath & Co the following were elected officers for the he little sixteen months cents per lineal foot for the earth. ensuing year: President, Mrs. David . McCoskrie, master of \$6.05 for rock excavation. This fig-Robson; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Kenicess Louise, was buried or 4.340 feet of sewer amounted to nedy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. netery, and to-day , the 3.428.00 for the job, exclusive of rock Scouler; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph makes serious accusa-Brown: treasurer. Mrs. J. F. Betts. The ertain leaders of a cult next meeting was fixed for the second KAMLOOPS. sprang into existence in Wednesday in September. says that during his ab-Goulet, who is to replace W. U. ed his wife over to their A quiet wedding was solemnized at the as station agent here, arrived on Windsor Hetel on Wednesday afternoon, his orders to keep away by Rev. J. H. White, who united in the and at their entreaties he last meeting of the city council he doctors, threw away bonds of matrimony Miss Mitchell, of aw for extending and improving nd contented herself with Vancouver, and Mr. J. W. Elliott, of ater works and electric light sys--called faith healer to Winnipeg. assed the third reading, and it ick child. Robbed of the cided to take the vote of the pro assistance, the captain the insane are about completed. Wners on Tuesday, August 16th, before he left with his The mayor has decided to call a pubcouncil chamber. north, and the medicines boat race between Lynn Gordon ibed, the child died, and of Shuswap Lake, and C. J. take such action as is necesary in concame in from the north of coast fame, came off on nection with the forthcoming exhibition lay morning the captain hat his boy was dead. celebration. evening last. Shortly after the his boy was dead. Manager E. Hutcherson, of the British ts left the starting point Gordon had he been home and Columbia Fruit Exchange, has received ad, which he maintained and there, as he would have a letter from the secretary of the Branincreased until the winning ould have lived. That don, Man., Horticultural Society, urging as reached. d, he says, is due to the him to make a display of British Columider whom he ordered to infui accident happened to little bia fruit at the exhibition there on Au-gust 24th and 25th. Last year Mr. Hutcherson made such an exhibit, and Blair, daughter of Jim Blair, n his house, and if the up the matter the capday evening last about 8 Whilst J. Blair was unhitching ll proceed against him. the writer, in referring to this, said that the horses became frightened ning and bolted. Several young nothing was more appreciated and ad-STOCK mired. A copy of the letter has been were in the wagon at the time. forwarded to Victoria. ig shaking them out. Eva Blair, Provincial Officer Lister left for Kamfortunate one to get hurt, fallloops on Saturday, having in custody two R SALE. on the wheels, and the wagon a heavy one, passing over her. st painful injuries: wonderful two magnificent young ps. and the other 4 mos. n color; dams are 16 and , six females from 1 to 3 individuals from imported the grand young buil. Helier." whose dam has a s. butter per week. and 6 lbs. cows, strong in the ler and St. Lambert. All J. C. C. o bones were broken and the litin the jail at Kamloops. recovering rapidly. anal meeting of the Kamloops follows: Hon. president, H. E. resident, W. H. Pegram; 1st that section of the country. Mr. W. L. Livingstone, formerly brakelent. F. J. Fulton: 2nd vice F. J. Deane; captain. S. D. man on the local Canadian Pacific Rail-vice captain. T. J. Towgood; way line, and who has recently been sta-complish nothing. This he admits. The on. At all events the reduction works cabin 2nd and examination made, it was erms address. T. H. Leeming, T. Campbell, E. Baker, baggage master here, while the enter Mud Bay in large shoals. Mud Mr. Farwell stated that his bank had On Sunday evening, between the hours Farm, Chillwack, B. C.

F. Drummond, E. T. W. Pearse, C. W. Sarel, S. C. Barton, J. Beaton. GOLDEN. rovincial News. The court house is to be removed from residence of his mother, Mrs. E. White, Donald to Golden. Work will be com- Fourth street, to the Oddfellows' Cememenced at once. ************************ Walter Dainard and D. Robertson have house by Rev. Mr. Betts, pastor of the WHITEWATER. there is an agitation against the ing his conviction that it is alright from mining point of view. YMIR. body of the late J. N. Greensill SILVERTON. recovered from the Salmon river

SANDON.

CHILLIWACK.

dist Church next Sunday even-

ises to be fully up to the expecta-

Cummiskey and family arrived in

uly installed in his new position as

Gardon, for some time an employee

Hudson's Bay Co., here, has gone

take a position with the company at

er, where he will be locomotive fore-

Mr. Thomas Long, M.P., stopped off on

ednesday to see Kamloops. He was

of the Birkbeck Loan Co., with

iation of the natural advantages of

ASHCROFT.

A party of three men headed by Mr.

Fitzgecald, who went over the

roft trail to Telegraph creek last

is again off for the northern coun-

ver the same route. They took a

supplies from F. W. Foster's, and

vinter in the north. His party was

legraph creek, and the only animal

irst to get through last year as far

KAMLOOPS.

VERNON.

of the farmers.

R station agent here.

in se here.

cieign.

City

Friday, and after an inquest had which decided that the un-Robinson, superintendent of education, te man was accidentally drowned to the lands and works department for the amount necessary for the immediate May 13th last, the funeral took place erection of a school house in Silverton.

James McGregor, provincial mine The site selected is on Hume avenue, near the corner of Fourth street. r, is here to investigate the retal accident at the Sovereign GREENWOOD. There has been several acci-

On Thursday morning fire destroyed late due to the defective fuse. two hotel blocks, the Windsor and Pa- tee met in O'Brien's hall on 'Thursday inspector will enquire closely cific, the total loss being about \$25,000. night, when preparations for a grand what kind of fuse was used in the service and the great efforts of the fire- well under way. Sub-committees were apmen, the business portion of the city pointed, and their business well defined. new warehouse is being erected at

anding for the use of the steamer immediately replaced. R. J. Irwin, who has been for ne past living near Grand Forks, FERGUSON. ing a visit to his relatives in Chil-

month.

Ferguson is the gateway to the mining end to end, presented a scene of unsual tiser. Mr. Irwin will preach in the camps of both the south and north forks brilliancy. Chinese lanterns were strung Benjamin Knight, whose home is in of the Lardeau river, to Ten Mile on the along both sides of the street, and all South Vancouver, received terrible insouth with the Silver Cup and several hands turned out to celebrate. In a shed, juries in an accident on the Westminster good shipping mines en route, and to approached through a dark lane, the Chi-Circle City on the north, with at least nese theatre was open to "standing room of brick, when the front of the wagon farvesting is now in full swing, and

most parts of the district the yield 20 shipping mines in the vicinity. The Kaslo. Lardeau & Duncan railway who paid a first visit to the Celestial and also the seat. 'The brick fell in have surveyed their road into Ferguson. play-house.

last week, and Mr. Cummiskey is into Ferguson. stores, assay office, three hotels, two livery stables, great water power for a smelter and good brick clay. This district has attracted the attention of the prospector, the developer and a ground, bottle nose or white shark, a ed above the knee. the capitalist by the high grade of its seal or a black fish authorities differ. Work has been commenced on the new ores, with the result that there are now mines in the position to be large ship. Granville street bridge contract,

pers, as soon as means of transportation The Hastings mill started up in full are provided. since its destruction by fire on October REVELSTOKE. 25th last.

The body of H. Farquhart, who, with . Two thousand tins of damaged con-

companied by Mr. Fitzgerald, the man- cently, was recovered on Monday. It for human food, by the Vancouver health was not more than 10 feet from where officers last month. Mrs. Farquhar's body was found.

Ergland.

524 Cordova street east. The ceremony

was performed by Rev. John Reid, jr.

The Lator Day demonstration commit-

Needham; vice-president, Robert Green: marriage to Mr. Henry J. Horton, eldest party left for Victoria on the Islander. recording secretary, Daniel Stamper: son of Mr. J. H. Horton, solicitor, financial secretary, John Stamper: treas- Bromsgrove, England. The ceremony urer, R. Tapping; auditor, E. Picard; was performed by Rev. H. Underhill. sergeant-at-arms, Richard Whalley. It was decided to change the meeting night Hugh Abercombie, the section man

who was injured in a collision between to the first and third Mondays in each a hand-car and a locomotive at Hast-. In addition to the melancholy drowning well as can be expected at the city hos- enterprises. Richard Armstrong, presi- cres at home and thereby getting the full sisted of a quarter of a mile race and a of Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar at Arrowhead pital. His face was badly cut and the dent of the Board of Trade, presided. value of the product of the mines. comes news now of another catastrophe calf of one leg lacerated. at the same place and of a somewhat On Wednesday's Imperial Limited there similar character. On Thursday as the arrived a squad of fifteen men of the

steamer Trail was moving about at Northwest Mounted Police, in command Arrowhead placing scows the hands of Sergeant Jones, who left yesterday heard a splash and saw one of their for the Yukon, to reinforce the command now doing duty in the Far North. The steamer Comox brought down him, but he was too confused or unable word of two accidents. G. Baynes, of 'to grasp it, and he sank before ald could "McCormick's logging camp, was crushed to death by a rolling log before his felthirty minutes, but all efforts to resusci-low-workmen had time to warn him of the danger he was in. The body was

Advices have been received here from brought down for burial here. The other Glacier, in this province, of the achieve-ments, on July 26th, by Count Le Prince Friday; William Scott, son of the fore-

vater, but was

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAL, AUGUST 8, 1899. latter is spending a month of two in Bay is British water. Not finding fresh

The funeral of the late Newton A: the salmon, following the shore line, faith in Grand Forks. White took place this afternoon from the make a circuit of Point Roberts, that Mr. Hodges, superintendent of the was entered by burglars and the whole VANCOUVER.

the Van Anda mine, objects to the state- acquainted with the habits of a "run- lished at the works later on. Secretary McKinnon of the School ment that he went out on strike with the ning" salmon, say a fish will make the Mr. Oarroll, also replying, said the Board has received a letter from Alex. miners. He said yesterday: "I have left shortest possible cut to get into fresh Boundary country had a greater future a short thunder storm which was very for business reasons of my own. The water. Accepting this theory, it can be than any other mining region in the violent while it lasted, and the wonder is Robinson, superintendent of cutation had been sent strike did not affect my salary in any easily seen that a shoal of salmon in Mud world. He had never before seen such that no one was killed by the bolts. The Mr. D. McKinnon and Miss Mary Arinlet into the Fraser. If, on the other ion after an extensive experience in the chibald were married on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. Robert McNair,

fish would pass the mouth of the channel and take the customary swim around the point, Mr. Balfour is willing to admit that his scheme is a fiction in possi- Council was held on Tuesday evening. bilities. The cost of an undertaking lik? A lot of routine business was transact- brush which had been used to polish the the one suggested would not be great. ed, but the most important matter before stove. It tore this into matchwood. Then Had it not been for the efficient water procession and day of sports were got Mr. G. I. Wilson, spoken to on the sub- the council was the agreement between ject by a News-Advertiser reporter, the city and the Rossland Water & Light would not commit himself as to what he Commany, whereby the city assumes the kitchen engaged in lacing his shoes. would not commit himself as to what he Company, whereby the city assumes the would have gone. Hallett & Shaw's Chinatown was en fete on Thursday thought about the scheme. He did not possession of the water system of the The lightning passed through the right would have gone. Hallett & Shaw's connectown was on foct on the anoity about the scheme. He did not possession of the water system of the indight though the right about the scheme. He did not possession of the water system of the indight though the right have a show favor for it, and expressed the company, paying \$40,000 therefor, and furlaw office was burned and their good creming. Thursday in the clestial Majesty, library destroyed. The buildings will be of the birthday of His Celestial Majesty, opinion that only an authority on sal-ther providing for the supply of electric use. Then the fluid passed north through the Chinese Emperor, and the event was mon and their habits was qualified to light for the next five years. remembered in Vancouver by the city's speak with certainty on the possible re- J. J. McKinnon appeared in the police It took the tacks out of the carpet and

road on Friday. He was driving a load only." Mayor Garden was one of those box fell out. This released the brick quantities around the feet of the horses, The C. P. R. have a survey running On Tuesday evening a fisherman off carrying Knight down in the spill. The Ferguson. For a sawmill, three general Point Gray let down his net and hauled unfortunate man was removed to the city the seal and the shark. This phenomenon leg was broken in two places, and is nearly seven feet in length and is said crushed very badly. Owing to the nato weigh over 500 pounds. Whether it is ture of the injuries the leg was amputat-At the Homer Street Methodist church

on Saturday morning the Rev. E. E. Malkin, of the Vancouver business house of W. H. Malkin & Co., and Julia May, running this week, for the first time daughter of Mr. C. C. Eldridge, customs appraiser of this city. The ceremony was a private one, but the church was his wife, was drowned at Arrowhead re- densed milk were condemned, as unfit bride was given away by her father, and States or Canada would be made recipro-Mrs. Farquhar's body was found. A pretty wedding was solemnized in At the postponed half-yearly meet-ing of the Beform and Labor Associate. Also and the solemnized in the ceremony the bridal party returned vexed question.

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks Board of Trade tendered Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelt- the interest of the province to support of 3,000 tons daily as well as establisb- is in the sense of the association that the ing a refinery here for the treatment of largest possible amount of relief would a hard race, the contestants being alof enthusiasm.

president of the smelter company; Jay lead in bullion and in ore would be ad- the lead with Vener second and Adams P. Graves, Wm. Farwell, general man mitted free of duty into the markets of third. Townsend did not finish. The ager of the Eastern Townships Bank; the United States, and that we shall con-H. B. Brown, Q. C., a director, Sher- tinue to urge upon the Canadian commis- ner getting second prize. Among those Stevens, a director, sioners to the international conference at the lake were Messrs. Revsbach, brooke; Que.; G. Waterloo, Que.; W. H. Robinson, man-ager of the Eastern Townships Bank, effort to secure such an arrangement. Granby, Que.; E. M. Carrall, New York; "That pending the conclusion of such a tiemen were at the lake principally for A. L. White, Montreal; A. B. W. Hodges, superintendent of the smelter; of negotiations for such a treaty it is the tages for the location of a pleasure reelted in Ca In his introductory remarks Mr. fined abroad should be re-admitted duty of Mount Sir Donald, the Matterhorn of by Mr. Brooks, and with the assistance In his introductory remarks Mr. fined abroad sho the Canadian Rockies. This peak, which of Dr. Keith, the Van Anda Company's strong congratulated the old pioneers free in Canada. of Dr. Keith, the Van Anda Company's strong congratulated the bid pointers free in Canada. physician, was shortly after revived, and that such men as Mr. Miner, Mr. "2. That import duties upon manufac-Dreyfus opens here on Monday, and Graves and their friends had located tured lead coming into Canada should be hundreds of journalists from all parts here, As a result of the large investments of capital, mining and smelting op-upon other lines of manufactured goods. actors in the drama have arrived. erations will be conducted on a large . "3. That the annuities already earned scale. All this augured well for Grand by Canadian smelters from the govern- war when Dreyfus was condemned, at-Forks and the Boundary country generally. However, he desired it to be understood that he did not want the city regarded as a smelter town; of course it had room for the smelter as well as for other industries. The development of the mining industry and the output of the smelter would go hand in hand. After tis: secretary-treasurer, W. C. Jackson. to insure peace. paying a tribute to D. C. Corbin for There were 33 arrests made by the Rossopening up and developing the Kootenays and Coeur d'Alene. Mr. Armstrong related a conversation he had a few weeks ago with the railway magnate. On that occasion Mr. Corbin expressed the belief that the population of the Kettle river valley within a few years time amount of \$724. For the past three months there has been 137 arrests and will exceed 60,000, and that all the ores fines collected to the amount of \$1,540. For from the Boundary as well as the Reserthe first six months of this year the total vation on the south side of the line will number of arrests made were 255, and be smelted in Grand Forks and vicinity. the total amount collected as fines \$3.-Mr. Miner in reply said that when vis-357.25, and to August 1, 288 cases, and fines iting the Boundary for the first time a collected, \$3,735.25. year ago with Mr. Graves, he had sized The customs returns for the port of up in a crude way the possibilities hanz-Rossland during the month of July, obing on every limb. After returning home a new task devolved upon him. He set tained through the courtesy of Messrs. Ross and McDonald, show as follows: to work to complete the organization of Imports. Dutiable\$48,740 F'ree 9,608 Total imports\$58,345 Collections. Amount of duty\$11,177 57 business and beautiful and picturesque Exports. , Tons: Value. 6,030 \$170486 IDs. McNair also built and operated a saw fifty acres, thereby bringing a large and All other exports 3,997 The figures for the same month of 1898 were as follows: Value of free goods\$10,363 00 ily, he came to Vancouver. His widow, discoveries in great number would de- Value of dutiable goods 36,124 00 prisoners whose terms have expired at mind what he thinks is an original idea while it was true that other districts of W. Paterson, a young man from Eastern Canada, met with a serious accident whom is under sentence to serve a year with to the profit of Fraser river fish- mained that the Boundary was the rich- while out with the Morrison party of ernmen. Mr. Balfour bases his scheme est of them all. He desired to trankly prospectors last week. They were ex-Mr. D. J. Welsh who has just return-hub was held on Wednesday ind the election of officers re-can and Trout Lake mining districts, speaks in high praise of all he saw in season's salmon run. If it can be shown the various steps taken before he de- a branch and rolled down a very prethat the traps do not affect the catches cided upon the present smelter site. The clpitous embankment, coming finally in of the river fishermen, Mr. Balfour's plant now being established was a small sharp collision with a boulder. He was

established an agency here because it of 6 and 11 o'clock, the residence of water after making a circle of the Bay, had faith in the Boundary country and R. Morrow, situated on the corner

isolated strip of American territory, and smelter, said ideal conditions for a smel- house ransacked. The burglar entered then swim into the traps. What Mr. ter existen here. The sme ter site only the house through one of the front wintery. The services were held at the Balfour proposes is to make an island o. had one equal and no superior in Ameri-house by Rev. Mr. Betts, pastor of the canal across the narrow strip of delta ca. The reduction works now building er made a deliberate search for money, waiter Dahard and D. Hobertse, Rob- Queen's avenue church, and Rev. Mr. lying between Mud Bay and South Cance would prove to be fully up to date. Al- turning over everything in sight, ripping returned from Tete Jenue Cache. They Gueen's avenue Carter, and the services were Pass. Through this channel he believes though it would only have a capacity of off pillow covers, upsetting the contents differ about the country, Dainard stat- also held at the grave. Freser, from Mud Bay. The scheme hence would see a smelter with a capalooks feasible enough on paper, according city of at least 2,000 tons daily in opera- book containing cash was overlooked, Mr. Findley, the ex-superintendent of to Mr. Balfour's way of thinking. Those tion. He hoped to see a refinery estab- but the thief made off with a watch and

> Bay, finding a fresh water channel, large lodes as were found in the Bounwould at once choose this avenue for an dary mines. He had reached this opin-flat, at a point near the corner of Third hand, it can be shown that a shoal of United States, Cuba and Mexico.

ROSSLAND.

company used the old ties for roasting the ore at the smelter and that people

McKinnon. Scott united in marriage J. Frederick At yesterday's meeting of Kootenay from the main mass and rolled leisurely convention.

resolution that an arrangement whereby house near by, the teakettle was knocked

refined in bond in the United States er.

British Columbia by a reciprocal arrange-

sort.

avenue and Davis street. Here a bolt struck the residence of Mr. P. D. Mc-Bride. It struck the roof of the wood-The regular weekly meeting of the city shed and tore a long crack in the shingles. In its downward course it struck a

it ran into a pan and smashed it. Mr. another partition and into the front room.

Celestial population. Dupont street from sults of such a venture.-News-Adver- court on Tuesday charged with appro- smas.-ed a glass coal oil lamp into fragpriating railway ties from the Columbia ments. This was on the table on the & Western line. Mr. Hart-McHarg ap- north side of the room. Another section peared for the prosecution. The accused of the lightning passed along the woodstated that he had obtained leave from shed floor to the northeast corner post cne of the workmen to borrow the ties which supports the building, and by this in question and that he fully intended to means reached the ground. It split the return them to the rallway company. Mr. corne: post, which was six inches in dia-Hart-McHarg stated that the railway meter, into two or three pieces and tore up the ground slightly around it.

Between the residence of Mr. McBride seemed to think that they were not want- and Mr. Gosset there is a vacant lot. A ed and simply walked off with them by ball of fire which was declared to be as the cart load. The company was deter- large as three feet in diameter, struck the mined to stop the practice at once. In ground and tore it up for a space of seven the case before them the magistrates dis- or eight feet in circumference. The ball missed the charge with a caution to Mr. of electrical fire shot out small streaks in all directions. One ball separated

Board of Trade the chief interest centred towards the east for 30 or 40 feet and dis upon the silver-lead resolution before the appeared, and another went west and disappeared after about the same distance G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, moved a had been traversed. In Mrs. Campbell's

prettily decorated for the occasion. The the lead ores the product of the United off the chair, and in another house a boy sitting in a chair was thrown to the supported by her sister, Miss Louisa cally free of duty as between the two floor by a violent electric shock. Eldridge, while Mr. W. H. Malkin act- countries. The mover contended that in half a dozen houses near the residence

the lawyer, he expressed great ap- ing of the Reform and Labor Associa- Alice Maude, eldest daughter of Mr. J. to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eld- W. H. Aldridge, manager of the Can- a bolt of lighthing struck near the apex tion the following officers were elected for the half year: President, Samuel Bournemouth, England, was united in partaken of, and shortly after the bridal ment that lead smelted in Canada and avenue. It raised the dust.-Rosland Min-

should be readmitted into Canada free The Rossland Swimming Club had a of duty; that Canadian import duties on splendid time at its first annual outing white lead and lead used for paint gen- held at Violin Lake on Sunday. The a banquet Saturday night to the visit-ing directors and shareholders of the Mr. Aldridge pointed out that it was in o'clock, going in by the Crown Point trail. After luncheon preparations were ings on Tuesday evening, is doing as ing Company and their various mining one smelting industry by smelting the commenced for the contests which conlong dive. The following members enter-The announcement that the smelter The following resolution was unani- ed: J. W. Spring, R. H. Townsend. C. E. company purposes enlarging its capacity mously agreed upon: "Resolved, That it Adams and W. J. Yenner. Dr. Reddick acted as judge. The quarter mile proved

the matte naturally evoked a great deal be given to the lead mining industry of most abreast until with fifteen yards of the finish when Spring made a splendid The guests were: S. H. C. Miner, ment with the United States, in which "spurt and finished about two yards in

Lawn, Silverstone, Harn Morkill and

treaty or in the event of the final failure the purpose of looking into its advan-

Palmer. It is understood that those gen-

is now little the worse for his dip. pine Club. Count Ringuet and Herr was called primarily to discuss the a stone mound in which was enclosed a Finally it was decided to organize under to cause a conviction. The large additions to the asylum for been a sufferer from a complication of were located here purely as a business lic meeting for next Tuesday night to Since then he has not left the confines granted by Grand Forks. In his julg-

At a meeting in the Alhambra Theatre on Tuesday evening, the journeymen barbers of the city organized themselves into a union. The meeting Sunday shaving question. After having determined to form an organization, the question of the kind of union best suited to Vancouver yas discussed at length. the constitution of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America. The officers elected were: Mr. George Isaacs, president; Mr. Dibden, vice-president: Mr. Harry Odin, secretary, and Mr. J. Davidson, treasurer. Some 30 names were signed to the roll, and more have since been added. The Sunday shaving question was summarily disposed of. It was advocated to take legal steps to stamp it out, it being understood that evidence was obtainable sufficient The Trades and Labor Council has decided to purchase the Homer Street Methodist Church at a cost of \$7,000. Patrick Shawney is going around with a blackthorn looking for the man who robbed him of \$275 on Friday night. Archibald McNair, proprietor of the McNair shingle mill at Hastings, died on Friday evening about 7 o'clock at his ner satisfactory to his various associlate residence, 418 Cordova street east. ates as well as to the people of the Ket-For nearly two years Mr. McNair has the river valley. The reduction works ailments. His last visit to the Hastings enterprise. His associates at the same mill was made about six months ago. time appreciated the favors or donations of his comfortable home. The late Archibald McNair was born in Resti- situation in the Boundary country. This gouche county. New Brunswick, in 1838, was equally true both in respect to and was therefore in his 61st year. 1m his early years he travelled the seas. At surroundings. The fame of the Kettle the age of 24 he was captain of his own river valley had already spread beyond vessel. Later he abandoned sea life and its bounds. He thought 't would be an bought a flour mill at Bonaventure, Que-opportunity move to cut up the ranches bec. where he settled down. Here Mr. into fruit farms of from twenty-five to mill. Subsequently he disposed of both fertile area under cultivation and creatproperties and returned to his native ing a thrifty and populous community. In province, New Brunswick. At Nash's his opinion and of others, the Boundary creek he again engaged in the manufac-ture of lumber. In 1891, with his fam-est mining regions in the world. New Mr. R. Balfour, of Langley, has 'n wealth in the surrounding hills, and

THE DREYFUS COURT MARTIAL Rennes, Aug. 5.-The court martial of increased to a parity of the duties levied of the world and witnesses and other ment be adjusted and paid forthwith." The following officers were elected: The authorities are becoming an The authorities are becoming anxious President, J. S. C. Fraser; vice-presi- regarding the maintenance of tranquility dents, Roderick Robertson, G. O. Buch- in Rennes during the trial, owing to the anan; executive committee, Duncan Ross, invasion of the town of a crowd of J. A. Harvey, Hon. Tr Mayne Daly, Col. anti-Dreyfusite agitators, and heroic E. S. Topping, T. L. Haig and Smith cur- police measures were taken this evening Captain Dreyfus will be conducted to

land city police during the month of the new court room in the Lycee, which July, and \$378 collected in fines. For faces the military prison across the Sune last there were 45 cases and the broad Avenue de la Gare every mornfines amounted to \$438, and for May there ing, and return in the evening between were 59 arrests, with fines paid in to the a double row of gendarmes.

ASTEN

William W. Astor was burned in effigy in Longacre square, New York, on Saturday night.

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ment, but others held it was evident there I know and feel has been so kindly ex-were such extreme variations in the cur-tended to us by the city of Chicago."

malcontents make no pretence at dis- see what would be the attitude of my tack, and in the Judith channel, about W. H. Merritt, from New Brunswick, and guising their belief that the action of brother and those guarding him if a real three miles off the point, the new boat

and mail service bet Fred Mumford from Nova Scotis

lin, Ont., was declined.

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CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

royal, &c.

free for Victoria,

Mr. Fitzpatrick secured Sir Wilfrid's rents. The latter contention is borne out by a remarkable journey made last year promise, however, to reconsider the matby a little Tahitan schooner, which made | ter.

an involuntary voyage of 2,400 miles, A CONTRADICTION. drifting from Tahiti to the Hawaiian (Special to the Times.) Tales The schooner-a vessel of 32 tons-

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier left in March last year with a party of Tahitan natives bound for Penrhyn made no such statements as are attribut-Island, 700 miles away. The native sail- ed to him by press dispatches regarding ors and their little boat were caught in F. W. Fitzpatrick's visit here. a terrible storm, and the schooner lost HOW TO GET PLUMP AND ROSY.

her masts and sails and was no longer navigable. She drifted around on the

Nature meant every woman to be plump, ocean, and her crew were powerless to direct her course. They had a consider- rosy and well developed, and if she has become pale, weak and nervous, Dr. A. W. able supply of provisions, which they Chase's Nerve Food will restore and relargely augmented by fishing, and the vitalize the wasted nerve cells, make the rainfall was sufficient to supply them blood rich and pure and give new vigor with all the water they required. Their and elasticity to the whole body. For ills gal point to have this evidence ruled out. truth to the minutest particular, and if will be heavy, and although most of the sufferings and anxiety, however, were peculiar to women there is no remedy so great, for, in the 81 days of their drift successful as th's great food cure of Dr. they did not sight a sail or land, and they A. W. Chase. At all dealers.

feared they were destined to perish in the ocean. At last, however, when al- -It is reported from London that the most worn out by their confinement and prospectus of Turner, Beeton & Co., Lim- the mayor, who testified that Ald. Kins- dence." trouble, they reached the Hawaiian ited, of British Columbia and London, Islands. They had moved almost con- has been issued. The object of the comstantly to the north, and their involun- pany is to purchase the business of Tur- was then explained. There was a third tary journey was about 2,400 miles in ner, Beeton & Co. in British Columbia, party present, in addition to the mayor length. In this long drift they had cross- H. C. Beeton & Co. in London, and Lenz and Solicitor Bradburn; an alderman, ed the two westward moving currents and & Leiser in Victoria. Messrs. J. H. Tur- tail and well preserved, weighing over ed the two westward moving currents and the current between them moving to the east, known as the equatorial counter current. These currents are marked on mens as though they had quite definable concern will be over three-quarters of a boundaries and regular, direction, but million dollars.

PLAIN TALK

TO WOMEN.

they seem very little to have affected the movements of this helpless vessel, which was at the mercy of the winds and waters, and the sum total of their influence was to carry her a little west of north about 2.400 miles. The experience of the natives goes to prove the statement of the officers of the Canadian-Australian liners.

Almost all the sufferings that women udure can be traced to irregularities of Steamer Willapa arrived this afternoon the delicative and sensitive feminine orfrom Clayoquot and way ports on the West Coast. She had a large crowd of ganism. A healthy woman is never irregular. It is the pale, weak, nervous woman passengers, including many mining men. who suffers with headaches, backaches, There was Wm. Brewer, who is developbearing down feelings and gloomy foreboding the Seattle group on Clayoquot ings when the monthly action comes on. Sound; D. McKinnon, who is interested in Set the nerves right and the pains and properties on Granite creek; G. H. Hayes, aches will disappear. There will be no of Hayes camp, Alberni; Henry Saundmore irregularities when the whole body ers and H. M. Saunders, who have been is under the control of healthy nerves. on a jaunt to Alberni: D. and Alex. Mc-The most successful restorative that Donald, F. R. Marshal, G. R. Talbot, ex- science has ever devised for exhausted Governor Dewdney and J. J. Baid. Other nerves is rassengers were Mrs. Matheson. Thomas DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Dunn, Mrs. Marton, Miss Marton, Miss Kelly, Dr. Holmes, Miss A. M. Johnstone and Revs. W. Kramer and A. Ade- and it has proven so wonderfully bene-

matt. The Willapa brought news that ficial to women that it is now considered the little steamer Willie had returned to specific for aliments peculiar to women. Alberni from Wreck Bay with the San Besides restoring and revitalizing the Francisco mining expert, who went up to nerves, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food makes examine the diggings there. That the new, red corpuscles in the blood, rounds mining man found the properties promis- out the form, and gives new vitality and ing ones is shown by the fact that he elasticity to every movement. 50 cents a offered to buy them for a San Francisco box, at all dealers, or Edmanaon, Bates & company, the intention being to establish , Co., Toronto.

tion for which Mr. Adams is called to the facts as a friend, and I assure you, on answer.

Mr. Bradburn had exhausted every ie- just related is absolute, unexaggerated the grounds being that Mr. Johnston my brother had, as was quite likely to vire shrouds and stays can be used again, was clearly laboring under a mistake. happen, believed in the sudden madness of they will necessarily have to undergo a Having been admitted, however, Mr. his gaoler and endeavored to strike up his severe test as to their strength, for the Bradburn had little difficulty in dispos- weapon, the man would have fired and wrenching they received to-day may have ing of its effect by calling his worship killed him. Dead men can give no evi- caused them to be worthless. The Columman was not present on the occasion re-

ferred to. Officer Johnston's mistake fus labored as he strode up and down the room uttering the above disjointed sentences.

the incidents of this horrible affair, which, ly accurate. But it answered equally counted to him in the prison by the vicweil for at least one other alderman, tim himself.

Mr. Charles Hayward, for example, M. Mathleu Dreyfus confirmed the story and with no more stretching could have that a despatch was given to his brother applied to others equally as well as to stating that his wife had been delivered of Ald, Kinsman. a child. The prisoner had not seen her for His worship denied definitely that Ald. years, and the story nearly killed him.

Kinsman was present when the officer re-· He realised, however, eventually, that it ported to him, and so died the short sen- must be a lie intended to cause him to sation of the afternoon, although it was cease corresponding with bis family. not made quite clear why it should have

been such a very dreadful thing for Ald. Kinsman to have been present on the occasion.

In cross-examination he did not deny that the road had been used for upwards of 30 years, but he refused to admit what special instructions he had given on the matter.

City Engineer Topp was called for the purpose of giving expert testimony relating to the streets in the neighborhood of the objectionable sidewalk. The crossings in question, he said, were similar n every respect to the others laid by the city. They were 8 or 10 inches high and would be considerably damaged if crossed by vehicular traffic, no conveniences have been provided for their use in that way. No lights were placed to give warning to travellers that the road was dangerous, but the signs to the effect that the road was closed were plac-

ed in position. This concluded the evidence taken yesterday aftern on, and the further hearing was adjourned until Wednesday

guising their belief that the action of the council has been incited by the one object of benefitting those interested by the closing of the road, it being freely stated that Ald. Kinsman particularly is the special object of the council's solici-tude in this connection. It came there-fore as rather a juicy morsel to the friends of the accused when Officer Johnston and the statement that on the morning a tr the arrest he reported his burn an Id. Kinsman, and doubless he pince at the secret conclave await-

A tug took the Columbia in tow and promy honor, that the whole story I have ceeded with her to Bristol.

The expenses of repairing the Columbia bia suffered little injury to her hull. It

It is impossible to convey any notion of is expected that she will be towed to Bristhe intense agitation under which M. Drey. tol at once, where the pine mast, which the steel one replaced, is stored. It will take two days, and perhaps longer, to fix the rigging, and it is considered unlikely that the two boats will meet again until

Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles incé dent to a billous sité of the system, auch as Dizziness, Naneca, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in commo the New York Yacht Club's cruise, next

> THE RING. JEFFRIES IN LONDON. (Associated Press.)

Beadache, yet Carter'r Little Liver Pfils ar-equally valuablein Constipation, curing and pre-venting this anoring complaint, while they also London, Aug. 4 .- Jim Jeffries, the cham correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the Free and regulate the bornels. Even if they only pion heavyweight, arrived here to-day from Southampton. The big fellow is looking well. He has already been

"spotted" by the London public, and Ache they would be almost priceless to those whe nuffer from this distressing complaint; butform nately their good less does not end here, and those who once try them will find there little pills raise large crowds gathered whenever he enters or leaves his hotel. Jeffries is scheduled to meet' Charlie Mitchell here in a ten-round go some time between August able in so many ways that they will not be will ling to do without them. But after all sick beau 25th and 30th.

PETER JACKSON CHALLENGED BY AN OLD TIME OPPONENT.

Is the base of so many lives that here is what we make our great bcast. Our pills curoit while "Deters do not." Carter's Little Liver Pulls are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a lose "They are strictly regetable and do not gripe." purge, but by their genitis exiton please hit who use them. In rials 25 cents ; fivefor \$1. Sec-hy "togists every where, or sent by mail Although the date has not yet been fixed for the Jackson-Jeffords fight, both mer are in training for the event, the former having taken up his quarters at the Colo nist hotel for that purpose. Another of Jackson's old-time opponents has in the meantime challenged the colored pugilist. This is Tom Lees, ex-heavyweight champion of Australia, who has just reached Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price Vancouver from Dawson. Lees, who was born in Sydney in 1858, won the title of champion in 1885, defeating the renowned Billy Farnan on two occasions, the last fight not being decided till the second day, so that it must have been a hard one. It may be mentioned that Farnan defeated Peter Jackson on two occasions in 1884 for defend his title by the colored boxer, the

pair meeting for \$5,000 a side, and after a splendidly fought battle of 72 rounds, Jackson won. Lees fought and won many Jackson won. Lees fought and won many

and Britain, Mr. Cl. the importance of the vided with good cold Sir Richard Cartwr

cold storage. Sir Richard Cartwr connection with the v a service between St. London and \$15,000 St. John and London season, that the two the successful tender the one without the Mr. Fisher had no terior motive was pr This arrangement wa West Indies Stea

Upon the vote of \$7 the service from St. to the West Indies a Sir Richard explained government had offer the subsidy for an the Canadian governme the present vote s thousand dollars me would be increased i month to about eleve class of boats would

> route. Upon a subsidy of from Prince Edward explained that this ar experimental. Two last year by the Lak Gaspesia.

Mr. Foster-Will th this service this year Sir Richard Cart she got out of ice y

> The Mail In reply to a quest the Minister of Tra

made a succinct stat to the present positi matter. As was wel tiations with Messrs. Co. had been broken the question had bee as careful enquiries there had been an er the price of ship-buil further, that at the English shipyards we to build the require contract were made. tract with the Allan had been very unsat standpoint of speed a rangement had been Messrs. Elder, Dem government hoped, rangement, that gr would be had, but o the steamship comparing the information f that the subsidy for much too small. How ally admitted that the of \$126,533 was quit the advantage gained Mr. Foster accused delays and blunders Atlantic fast line ed in this unsatisfa



*38 and *40 St James st., Montreal, P. Q.

Next Brawing, Thursday, August 3ist.

Offers free courses in art to those desiring same. The course includes drawing and painting from still life, models and for magazine work. These courses are absolutely free, and application for admission may be made at any time. The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, was founded for the pur-pose of encouraging art, and dis-tributes works of art at each of its monthly drawings, which are held on the last day of each month. For further particulars apply to

APIOL&STEEL the championship. Lees was called upon to Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-

The Ganadian Royal Art Union, Limited,

fter that, some of then Some of the Vanc would be interesting to old-timers come together atest, a challenge for a 15been received by Jackson , the contest to come of lion at the Gladstone I

Dominion

Parliament

Mr Flint's Prohibition Reso-

lution Laid Over for Sev-

eral Days.

Main Estimates Passed -- Tilt Be-

tween Sir Charles Tupper and

Mr. Fisher.

Prohibition by Provinces -- Al-

liance Resolution Presented

by Mr. Flint.

Lengthy Discussion -- Two Amend-

ments--In the Senate--Govern-

ment of Yukon.

was such as to warrant the belief that

Fisher, in respect to the government's

Prohibition Resolution.

It had been the intention of the gov-

ernment to have yesterday afternoon af-

forded an opportunity for the discussion

of Mr. Flint's prohibition resolution.

Mr. Foster had not been aware of the

erstanding, and asked that it stand

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WN PLAYER DEAD. ociated Press.)

4.-Mr. J. W. Drybough, polo players in England, ng as the result of an ac. yesterday afternoon durament at Rugby. He was mi-final game which had a few minutes when he collided. Mr. Mackay t Mr. Drybough, who was oncussion and a fracturd to-day without having HE RIFLE. LEAGUE STANDING

in the league series was ednesday afternoon. The marksmen in the fou lows

E WHEEL. CORD GONE.

Aug. 4 .-- Burn Pierce, of on the Woodside Park ke the bicycle records for and five miles. He rode by a motor. The time of was 1.34-three seconds record. He finished the 3:09, previous record, 3:10 previous record, 5:3-5: 23, previous record, 6.40 2-5. previous record. 8:15. CRNATIONAL MEET 4.-Canadian nominations

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wheeling championships Shierritt, R. E. Axton, William Bonnells, S. W. hort, from Ontario; James rt, A. Martineau, and G. c; George W. Riddle from nah, G. F. Barrett, and om New Brunswick, and from Nova Scotia.

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tawa over Friday and Saturday:

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1899.

fairs to-day. It was a question whe- sued in connection with the management' the government's intentions in connec- through a majority of prohibitionist re- required majority to ensure prohibitory t er the subsidies for this service should of his department. 1. t 1. wurdd awn altogether since the Mr. Clarke Wallace spoke of the Min-legislation. service was so unsatisfactory as regards speed that no mail was carried. They were little more than slow freight ves- private valet at the public expense. Le business interests are so prosperous, and What proportion, he asked, of was sorry to observe that Mr. Fisher when the provincial legislatures are all had not observed toward the leader of following the lead of Quebec in providing the British and foreign mail went by the Opposition the courtesy due his posi- just machinery for the distribution of he Canadian line. Sir Richard Cartwright sympathized tion, his years and his abilities. Other speeches were delivered by unjust preferences. with much Mr. Foster had said as to the wisdom or unwisdom of these subsidies. The only justification lay in a and McMillan. desire to keep up the business end of

of \$20,000 for illustration stations was their heads in shame. the Canadian ports. Not more than an eighth or a ninth of the foreign mail the committee rose and reported prowent by the Canadian line, and the balgress, and the House at once ad-Sir Charles Tupper thought that only journed. letters marked "go slow" should go by IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate yesterday afternoon a Mr. Cochrane thought if these were motion that the Senate should adjourn nothing more than freight boats the until Wednesday next, proposed by Senagovernment ought to have some control tor Landry, was declared lost, the Minover their freight rates. He quoted a ister of Justice declaring that the busistatement of Sir William Van Horne's ness of the session was in such a state than double the rates charged by the journment for no matter new shows a sels sailing from the ports of Canada. having to wait the reassembling of the by Messrs. McClure and Parmelee, than double the rates charged by the Senate to prorogue parliament.

with the freight rates charged by steam-ship companies. Outlet From St. John. Genator reriey, on a question of put ilege, complained that certain newspapers were misrepresenting his position with reference to the Drummond County and opportunity for the discussion of the On a vote of \$20,000 for a line from St. John to Liverpool, Dr. Montague Ottawa, July 28.-In political circles supposed that these vessels would carry to-day talk is mainly of prorogation. The the grain which the government pro-disposition of the Opposition at last posed shipping by the I. C. R. to St. night's sitting of the House of Commons John. In consideration of the fact that the C. P. R. could not haul grain over its short line to St. John as cheaply as Sir Charles Tupper's proposition for a they could haul it to Portland or Boscompromise and the curtailing of the sessional programme may yet be the try to haul grain over the Intercolonial, means of bringing the session to a close which was a much more roundabout

sooner than has been anticipated. route. re the House rose last night all Sir (Sir Charles Tupper did not agree with items in the main estimates, with the statement that the C. P. R. was matter. He had always tried to give exception of two or three minor unable to handle grain to St. John at a a conscientious and intelligent vote and were sanctioned; appropriations profit. Sir William Van Horne had yet the St. John Telegraph had describon which Mr. Foster, and others, had informed him that the C. P. R. was manifested signs of determined able to handle grain on its short line to abstruction, passing without question. St. John and successfully compete with One of the features of the debate was vessels sailing from Boston and Port-, warm passage at arms between land. Charles Tupper and Mr. Sydney

Upon an item of \$12,500 to subsidize a line between St. John and Digby, Mr. Henderson (Halton) read a petition signed by Mr. W. W. Ogilvie, the Lake of the Woods Milling Company and others, saying that by reason of the wharfage charge of the government at Digby they what he considered to be his duty. were unable to ship flour to Nova Scotia by the Canadian lines. He quoted a petition from flour merchants in the Maritime Provinces to the same effect. Sir Richard promised to call the atthird time and passed. tention of his colleague, Sir Louis Davies to this matter.

e misunderstanding was his fault, as had been informed by the Prime Cold Storage. Minister of his intention to take up this On a vote of \$70,000 for cold storige The Hon. David Mills moved to The Prime Minister had no objection

on steamships and railways, at ware- amend the bill by substituting for the to leaving the matter over till this after- houses and creameries and for expenses retroactive expropriation clause a provision that the bill should be retroactive in connection with trial shipments of as well as prospective in so far as it approducts and for securing recognition of matter was one on which a full discus- the qualities of Canadian farm products, plied to the acquisition of property for sion was desirable, and as the atten- the Minister of Agriculture explained the improvement of the harbor of St. dance was not apt to be very full on that this vote is reduced by \$15,000 John. A long legal discussion followed as to the effect of the amendment, the Friday, he suggested that it be left over from last year. In reply to a question by Dr. Mon-The Prime Minister replied that at tague, Mr. Fisher spoke of the fruit fered to make the amendment more def-

fered to make the amendment more def-this stage of the session the least that shipments to the old country from the he question be taken up at this morn- in hopes that such fruit might be sent to whether the amendment should be to London unimpaired. ville demanded that the yeas and nays The Prime Minister was afraid that Sir Charles Tupper thought that if be taken and the amendment was car-

this might interfere with the proceedings there was a service calling for improveions; but promised an answer later on. and he was very sorry to see the vote yeas to four nays. The bill was then The immigration vote was passed soon cut down. The late government had reported as amended and the Senate

after going into supply. Upon an item of \$126,533 for ocean and mail service between this country and between the desirability and between this country and between this country and between thi the importance of the vessels being pro- outside of preferential trade could be vided with good cold storage facilities. more important to the people of Can-Sir Richard Cartwright said they had ada, than that of cold storage. He enold storage. tered a protest against cutting down this Sir Richard Cartwright suggested in appropriation, which should, instead, onnection with the votes of \$25,000 for have been doubled, as it would have paid service between St. John, Halifax and ten-fold returns to the farmers of Canondon and \$15,000 for a line between ada. It would do for the butter indus St. John and London during the winter try what had already been accomplished season, that the two votes be united as for the cheese trade. the successful tenderer would not take The Minister of Agriculture expressed himself as amused with the speech of without the other. Mr. Fisher had no objection if no ul- the leader of the Opposition. He was the motive was prompting the move, afraid Sir Charles Tupper had been This arrangement was then sanctioned. asleep for two years in this matter as he had been in many other connections. He did not seem to be aware that for West Indies Steamship Service. Upon the vote of \$78,000 as subsidy for two years Canada had been doing what the service from St. John and Halifax Sir Charles was now advocating. Exto the West Indies and South America actly the same system of cold storage Sir Richard explained that the Imperial now existed on the Canadian lines that government had offered to pay one-half had been in vogue on the lines from Australia, New Zealand, the United subsidy for an improved service if the Canadian government would add to The British States and the Cape. the present vote some two or three shipments were given preference on all housand dollars more. The service lines from Montreal. would be increased in speed from a

Provincial Opinion. He thought that, making all due sllowance for the forces that might have

insolvents' assets, and the prevention of Messrs. Reid, Rogers, McDougall, Casey and McMillan. Sir Charles Tupper said that the fact The item was agreed to, but an item was enough to make Canadians hang

withdrawn, and at a quarter past twelve The bill to amend the Companies Act that all would admit its opposition to the committee rose and reported pro- was passed before the House rose for prohibition. It was a splendid field for was passed before the House rose for lunch Mr. Flint's prohibition resolution call-

ing upon parliament for the sanction of a system of provincial option was be-fore the House for twelve hours, from ally of the principle of the Scott Act. three o'clock yesterday afternoon to He put it to the House if this proposal three this morning. The government's did not meet the case as fully as any official reply to the arguments adduced scheme could and whether it did not had not been given when the House rose meet the main point of difficulty in the that it cost ninepence more per ton in the House of Commons that an ad- on the question the debate will have to and there being several more speakers prohibition situation, the adverse opinion journment for no matter how short a be continued to-day. Two amendments of Quebec. would be raised to the sanction of this resolution and the clause of the Britis.1

the government had nothing to do Senator Perley, on a question of priv- fore the main question is reached. which will have to be disposed of be-

> Grand Trunk railway bills. He had been question at this late stage of the sesattacked for the vote he had given on sion. The proposition was one which these bills and the Montreal Witness had the support of the Dominion Allihad charged him with being under the ance. It was not to be supposed that influence of the C. P. R. The members in endorsing this the Alliance was withof the Senate who held stock in and drawing from its efforts toward the total were solicitors for that railway company prohibition of the liquor traffic throughwere on the other side of the House out Canada. It yas accepted rather in and had voted for the bills in question the nature of a compromise. The quesso that there was not much in that charge. Then those who had voted and commerce, could only be brought beagainst those bills were described as fore the House by a private member in dull and stupid men who had not wit resolution form and for this reason suf-enough to discern the effect of the vote fered from a disadvantage in that it they were giving. This was a serious could not be amended.

A General Demand. The prohibition agitation had passed

through many stages since confederation. ed him as a dull and stupid creature. The seventeen senators who had voted Unfortunately society has found , that against those bills, Senator Perley said, persuasion has not in itself sufficient to meet and counteract the evils of this were all fairly successful men in their business which was more than the Tele- traffic. Hence parliament had been ap- following resolution: graph man was. He went to show that pealed to for legislation. With almost common consent legislation had been he had always pursued an independent course in the Senate, no matter what passed in restriction of the trade which government was in power and claimed that the newspapers had no right to misrepresent and abuse him for doing The bill respecting the Zenith Mining & Railway Company, and the bill respecting the Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry Sound Railway Company was read a

The Senate then went into committee. on the bill to amend the Expropriation attention and there could be no doubt vince or territory unless and until a ma-that throughout the country a very large jority of the qualified electors therein, ing this prohibition issue to the front. It in favor of such act.

movement, carried forward to success. History of the Movement.

and to-day exercised a lively interest on bringing the act into force, adopted was put. Senator DeBoucher- both sides of the House.

this might interfere with the proceedings there was a service calling for improve-of the committee on privileges and elec- ment and development, it was this one, ried on a standing vote of twenty-seven voes to four nave. The bill was then select committee had reported that the federal election. matter was one for consideration. In 5. That this act shall, on coming into government to-day was not so much with

legislation.

Mr. McMullen-The honorable gentle man has himself lived by political deception. (Opposition cries of order.) influenced the vote on the plebiscite, and Mullen had withdrawn "this impertinent When order was restored and Mr. Mc-

considering the number of members in remark," as Sir Charles termed it, the the House who supported prohibition, he leader of the Opposition was himself callhad reason to believe that there was a ed to order and explained that he used sufficiently strong prohibition sentiment in Ontario, Nova Scotia, Manitoba and the word "impertinent" in no offensive sense. Sir Charles quoted the resolution Prince Edward Island to warrant the enof the New Brunswick and Prince Edforcement of prohibition in those prorinces. As to Quebec, he was satisfied ward Island Methodist Conference at Mount Allison, expressing disapproval for failure to give effect to the will of the missionary effort, The present resolution merely aimed at people. The leader of the Opposition declined his support to Mr. Flint's proposi-

Mr. Charlton.

ernment from any blame for not having introduced prohibitory legislation this session, when less than one-quarter of the electorate had voted in favor of such

There had been no bad faith in the matter. About fifteen per cent, of the twentytwo and a half per cent. vote for prohibition had, it seemed to him, voted because of their belief in the principle, the balance of the votes being cast by men who decired to put the government in the hole. Mr. Flint was not inclined to belittle

Dr. Christie.

the difficulty involved in the large 'ss of revenue through the enactment of pro- Dr. Christie (Argenteuil), expressed aphibition. But the loss would not be as proval of the terms of the resolution. He serious if prohibition were accomplished, gradually, province by province. cepted this as an instalment, as better When the Canada Temperance Act yas than nothing.

under discussion this proposal for provinces taking advantage of this measure where they saw fit was suggested. He left the matter in the hands of that the matter would be agitated till the House and hoped that in the dis- settled according to the highest moral cussion of this resolution the subject and religious principles. The remarkable would be treated with as little of the delay in the Quebec plebiscite count element of harshness and bitterness as seemed to him to induce grave suspicion possible and that it would be kept free of authenticity. Of the districts outside from political considerations.

Mr. Flint's Resolution.

North America Act would be cited

against it which provided that the pro-

ducts of one province should be entitled

The Revenue Question,

to free entry to the others.

onded by Dr. Christie (Argenteuil), the that the vote in Quebec must not be con-In concluding Mr. Flint proposed, sec-That, inasmuch, as it is desirable that legislation be enacted having in view the had tended to give Canada a standing as Canada, and that such legislation should one of the most temperate countries on be uniform in all the provinces and territhe globe. But now the call was for to- tories of the Dominion, it is expedient, tal prohibition and suppression of the in the opinion of this House, to enact: authority for hauling down the Alliance traffic. Sir George Cartier's idea had 1. That subject and except as hereafbeen that the business of an ideal par- ter mentioned, the sale of intoxicating of local option During the plebiscite liament was to meet, pass the estimates liquors in every province and territory and go home. To-day, however, the ques-of Canada, should be prohibited. tions of export duties, preferential trade 2. That the act prohibiting such sale government passing a law and then going and prohibition among others call for should not come into force in any pro-

section of the electorate has been forc- voting at an election, shall have voted try condemnatory of the government's had a larger support, perhaps, than any 3. That upon such vote in favor of plebiscite. In support of his suspicions

one could deny the question as full at ernor-General-in-Council, such act shall tention to the faet of several polls havonce of difficulties and of interest. Its be brought into force in said province ing returned larger votes than there were A resume of the prohibition agitation jority of the qualified electors of such sible.

The first petitions for prohibiting en-actment had been presented to the par-ble vote, the voting provided for in the subsequent years of opposition, had

providing a broad general scheme for tion, but spoke in favor of the enforce-Mr. John Charlton exonerated the gov-

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Of course constitutional objections enactment.

was in favor of total prohibition but ac-

Mr. Moore. Mr. Moore (Stanstead) took the ground

of Quebec 120 favored prohibition, while only 28 expressed themselves in the opposite direction. The Premier had stated

with the rest of the provinces. Surely this could not be in accordance with the further restriction of the liquor traffic in principle of Mr. Flint's resolution. The principle of the resolution was contrary to the principle of the Alliance and he would like to hear any man produce the campaign the country had been treated to the curious spectacle of members of a

out to denounce it. Mr. Moore cited the expressions of a number of temperance bodies in his coun-

failure to act upon the verdict of the other reform movement of the day. No said act being duly certified to the Gov- of fraud in Quebec, Mr. Moore asked atopponents were very strong, but its ad-vocates, powerful as those of any other therein for four years, and thereafter un-divisions, 1,330 votes had been cast out til the same shall have been repealed in of 1,357 on the lists, and from his expersuch province or territory, such repeal ience in elections he was satisfied such shall not take effect therein until a ma- a vote by fair means was simply impos-

support this resolution as he could see no 4. That in order to avoid unnecessary merit in it. The Liberal party in power

separate. For his own part he refused to allow any government to command his party he was by no means going to throw in his lot with the honorable gentlemen opposite, who were also opposed to prohibition. He was in favor of national prohibition and considered the country and the time ripe for its enactment. He could not support Mr. Flint's proposal for provincial option because the conditions were unfavorable thereto. Why in his own province of Nova Scotia, in the eye of the law, not one drop of liquor was to be had outside of Halifax. Mr. Lamieux (Gaspe)-I have been in Picton. (Laughter.) Mr. McClure acknowledged that its enforcement was not universal, but practically his province had to-day all that it would have under Mr. Flint's proposed system. He did not agree with the Conservative argument that the plebiscite majority had been such as to force upon -such importation and sale to be sub- the government the duty of prohibitory plebiscite system in Canada he did not consider the expression a full and fair even more than the lists showed, might or might not prove frauds: to him it looked Leader of the Opposition Opposed to the suspicious. The duty of prohibitionists in the present instance was to send men tc parliament as their representatives The leader of the Opposition recognized ance view. He did not destre to chose pledge as a step in the forward move- the difficulty of the task which Mr. Flint without making a fair proposition, which ment. He did not think that by this had labored under as a government sup- he put in the form of an amendment, porter in his labored exposition of this seconded by Dr. Haley (Hants), that, in case. He was surprised to find Mr. Flint the opinion of the House, the time has arrived when it is expedient to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage.

re (amateur) championship J. B. Drury, and George mile (professional) cham McLeod, T. B. McCarthy T. Carman, Alf. Boake, One hundred kilometre championship-Angus Mc arthy, and H. Davidson.

ng of the Presbytery of dnesday evening, the call B. Winchester from Berleclined.



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Sir Charles Grows Personal. month to about eleven days. A better class of boats would be placed on the

Has Sir Richard Cartwright-No. she got out of ice yet? (Laughter.) The Mail Contract.

two years. He had been wide enough oply to a question by Mr. Foster Minister of Trade and Commerce able gentlemen opposite had done for a succinct statement with regard the good of Canada was where they had present position of the fast line walked in the footsteps of their prede-As was well known, the negocessors, and where they had failed had ons with Messrs. Petersen, Tate & been where they thought they could imhad been broken off. Since then prove on what their predecessors had mestion had been held in abeyance accomplished. When the fast line conareful enquiries had shown that tract had been entered into by his own had been an enormous increase in government with the Allans, so imporprice of ship-building material, and tant had the Liberal party thought that at the present time the that they were willing to pay a million shipyards were not in a position dollars subsidy per annum, and, yet, tobuild the required ships, even if a day, the House had the humiliating speclet were made. The present con- tacle of the Minister of Trade and Comwith the Allan and Dominion lines merce declaring that the whole system ween very unsatisfactory from the had failed. point of speed and a temporary arent had been entered into with Elder, Dempster & Co. The ment hoped, under this new arminion.

that greater satisfaction The Minister of Agriculture in reply but communication with eamship companies had resulted nformation from these parties subsidy for this service was 000, where Sir Charles was to have had 90 small. However, it was gener- only four, with an outlay of three-quarttted that the present subsidy ers of a million. 126.533 was quite large enough for

Sir Richard Replies.

er accused the government of Sir Charles Tupper was, he said, far Commissioners. and blunders in connection with more at home discussing the fast line Atlantic fast line, which had result- than the item under consideration. He Act was put through the final stage. In this unsatisfactory position of af- defended the policy which he had pur- Mr. Bergeron (Beauharnois) asked

inal Code.

of next week. He thought the bill to amend the Criminal Code was one which hurry for the passage of the other. In connection with the matter of preferential trade, Sir Charles Tupper announced that the Opposition was unable to Prime Minister, and would make no furter at the present session.

Mr. Fielding announced the Governor-

much put out at Mr. Fisher's remarks Customs and Inland Revenue to that Upon a subsidy of \$5,000 for a service concerning himself, expressed sorrow paid all other ministers. From Prince Edward Island the minister that the Minister of Agricultural entered Sir Charles Tupper remarked that he Two trips were made was nothing left for him to learn. in case the Conservative party had been jority and a minority report against act.

> (Opposition cheers and laughter.) He the same footing. (Sir Charles) could assure the minister On the bill for the encouragement of that he had not been asleep for the past dry docks Mr. Fielding explained that it

would have a direct bearing on the St. ed itself to obtain the verdict of the awake to know that all that the honor- John scheme, though the legislation would apply to other enterprises which may be undertaken elsewhere. Montreal Harbor Improvements.

Mr. Bergeron asked what bearing the resolution the Liberal party was bound resolution now on the order paper re- to enact a prohibitory law unless it had specting the Montreal Harbor Commis- a majority sufficiently strong to sustain sioners would have on the building of it, the Montreal dry dock. He asked if Mr. Wilson (Lennox) interrupted to the government in connection with the

this scheme was progressing. say that the speeches of Messrs. T. W. The Anglin and Sydney Fisher at the Liberal Mr. Fielding-It is still dry. Minister of Finance explained that the convention had clearly defined that in bill in question did not affect the dry case the vote of the plebiscite was in dock question in any respect. The pur- favor of prohibition, the government the votes on the electoral lists-should pose of the legislation was to secure a would introduce and carry through a bring the government to a prohibitory The government had for transfer of a portion of the loan to the prohibitory law. Harbor Board of last year to be utilized Mr. Flint was not prepared to discuss lost his place as a prohibition leader, and two years been asleep to the best inter-ests of Canada. Let the government do Five hundred thousand dollars will be that occasion by these gentlemen. He barbor ba utilized for the Windmill Point improve- was personally not prepared to say that

ference with the leader of the Opposi- sanction to the principle by resolving suspension shall continue so-long as this admittedly not a prohibitory government tion, who was leaving for England next that prohibition formed the most effectu- act is in force in such province or terri- and true prohibitionists had therefore to week, and on the understanding that the prorogation of the present session might al remedy for the evils of intemperance. One of the direct outcomes of that de 6. That while the said act is in force

be reached within the next week, that cision was the Canada Temperance Act, in any province or territory, the sale of support till he found one which would he would, yith the permission of the a very important piece of legislation such liquors may be permitted for medi- deal with this question. But because he House, drop for the present session the whose validity had been upheld by the chal or sacramental purpose, or for definered from the leaders of the Liberal resolutions calling for the reform of the highest court in the land. As the same bona fide use in any art, trade or manual purpose, we can be also Senate and the bill to amend the Crim- principle was involved in the present facture; such sales to be made only by proposal to a certain extent, he asked vendors appointed for that purpose, and

The leader of the Opposition agreed particular attention to this point. In-' to be subject to such regulations as will that there was no reason why proroga- stead of pressing for improvement from secure the due observance of the act. tion should not be reached by the end time to time to this Scott Act, as was 7. That while the said act is in force known, the act had been repealed over a in any province or territory, no brewer very large area. Where it had been or distiller therein shall be e permitted to might well stand over for further exami- given a good chance the Scott Act had sell his products except to vendors for nation, while there was certainly to proved most beneficial. In 1884 parlia- the purposes of the said act, or for exment had repeated its dictum that pro- port from the said province, or territory hibition was desirable, but a rider was to some place beyond the same, where added that parliament would be prepared the said act is not in force-such manuto sanction its enforcement as soon as facture, sale, and export to be subject accept the resolution drafted by the public opinion would sanction so string- to stringent regulations.

ent a measure. In connection with this 8. That while the said act is in force ther suggestions or advances in this mat- question, the element of public opinion in any province or territory, no such lihad always been a most important con- quors shall be permitted to be imported sideration, varying as it did in various or brought into such province or terri-

General's sanction for the bill to in- parts of the Dominion. Some communi- tory from any other province or terri-Sir Charles Tupper, who was very crease the salaries of the Ministers of ties were almost unanimous for the tory in Canada, or from abroad, except measure, while there were cities where 'for sale for the purposes of the said act the idea was almost scouted as absurd. The Reyal Commission on the Liquor ject to such conditions and restrictions enactment. But from the newness of this explained that this arrangement was still upon his duties with the idea that there had been committed to the same policy | Traffic in Canada had resulted in a ma- as will ensure the due observance of the

st year by the Lake Huron and the Where a minister could be useful was returned at the last general elections. and in favor of a prohibitory enactwhere he was willing to learn, and the Their duties were of a most important ment. Personally, he had often wonder- act for the enforcement of the same, and fact that in some parts of Quebec the Mr. Foster-Will the Gaspesia be on moment a man reached the cranial pro-bis service this year? for the proper application of all fines and vote had been very small, while in others their salaries should not be placed on felt this verdict binding upon it in case of a finding in the other direction.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER. Liberal Party's Pledges.

The Liberal party had in 1893 pledg-Resolution.

people on this question by plebiscite. The Dominion Alliance had accepted that

resuming his seat without a word in con-

plebiscite. He charged a secret understanding among the government members before the plebiscite that nothing short of shame. Sir George Cartier's idea of the ments and \$250,000 will be made avail- the vote as given on the plebiscite did duty of parliament did not seem to be so far from the mark, since the Liberal Allans. In the present instance he had The supplementary estimates would also secured 23 vessels for the vote of \$70. deal with this latter question. sufficient to warrant a political party in nothing more than a gerrymander deal with this latter question. In reply to a question by Mr. Davin, the Minister of Finance said that it was was himself prepared to cheerfully sup-"deform," as he called it, and a request the Minister of Finance said that it was was himself prepared to cheerfully sup-net proposed to aid any private company port prohibitory legislation at any time, for a vote of fifty-two million dollars. in the building of the Montreal dry whether based on a popular vote or not. In Sir Charles's opinion no temperance

dock. It would be built by the Harbor He himself had always held that the man and supporter of the government of public opinion necessary to enforce the the day should look his fellows in the The bill to amend the Penitentiaries prohibition of the liquor traffic was such face. Why had the House been unable

Mr. Parmelee

Mr. Parmelee (Shefford) while acknowledging the evils of intemperance. thought that parliament would not be justified in moving faster than public opinion. In regard to the Quebec vote. he would say as a man coming from that province that the vote was fairly representative of the sentiment of that province, which was certainly opposed to the principle of prohibition. Mr. Parmelee proposed an amendment to the amendment that the vote on the plebiscite has shown that there is not an active prohibition sentiment sufficiently pronounced to justify the expectation that prohibitory law would be successfully enforced, therefore that such a prohibi tory law should not be passed.

The Member for Dundas.

Mr. Andrew Broder (Dundas) attacked



already passed the Senate, was explained by Mr. Leighton McCarthy, and passed its third reading with a few amendments. IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate, yesterday, the bill m. specting the government of Yukon Territory was considered in committee. The David Mills proposed to amend the who have resided continuously in the country for not less than twelve months by ordinance for the election, and that was accepted. vide for the issuing of licenses, the making of regulations to raise money for so provides that as soon as the elective within their jurisdiction.

amend the Winding-up Act, which has dow opposite his cell. As he lay there, low's leg was troubling him a great deal, we fight a set of the set

clause constituting the council to assist the commission by providing that natu-the commission by providing that natu-the commission by providing that natupresented to him before asking for an commissioner-in-council to pro- was first disturbed. ing of sanitary regulations and the pass- again? What are you after?" municipal purposes. The amendment al- the last time," he was asked. The prisoner's face became impasmembers of the council are elected the sive and he grasped the bars of his cell well he knew us, but, although we fished

dressed in a dark, well-made civilian and we stayed there a week. We fished a suit, his grey head and profile alone good deal, and posed as sportsmen, while Uate. Vessel.

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three months would pass away ere his though the profits expected by the jectors are on a corresponding sc is not wholly apparent that the return to the shores of Canada.

It being stated in well-informed circles may not come out at the small end that the great Canadian raiiway build-but a very respectative entation x_1 be found that the officers were not then af-his paper at home after a day at the found that the officers were not then af-office. He read on, although he must have known that there was someone at to Farnham, then to Waterloo, then to have known that there was someone at to Farnham, then to Waterloo, then to have known that there was someone at to Farnham, then to Waterloo, then to have known that there was not be some at the found that the officers were not then af-have known that there was someone at to Farnham, then to Waterloo, then to have known that there was someone at to Farnham, then to Waterloo, then to have known that there was someone at to Farnham, then the Scott velop promising ground men will probably take this summer and many better. But all the gro shows rather low grade running from one ou man for a day's sluici streak was recently fo low the mouth of Son miles up the Seventy . mated will pay \$100

The Expropriation Law.

making it retroactive as far as it applied to the acquisition of property belonging he used to come back and see me and to the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension Company in connection with the sion the amendment was concurred in on and got away." division, and the bill was read a third time. The bill to amend the Exchequer Court Act was also read a third time,

Refuse in Navigable Waters.

The Senate then went into committee on the bill to amend the act respecting the protection of navigable waters. The Hon. R. W. Se removed which had been urged against the bill by allowing the existing law as regards tidal waters to remain unchanged, by reducing tue depths of water in which rubbish lowing connected story: may be dumped from vessels in inland waters, by providing that the Department of Marine shall set apart places for dumping rubbish where there is not sufficient water, and by providing that no prosecution shall take place under the act without the approval of the Minister of

The Hon. David Mills introduced a bill to suspend the operation of an act reyour being down, here after, we got out. specting the Exchequer Court in regard

was so out of accord with his surround- act and the worst whiskey in the coun-

name had been called several times, he on the Grand Trunk, and on the train I 25-Bk. Gen. C. Goss, Taku, China. 2,364 ' pected to be away about three months, shall have a vote to elect a representa-wheeled around suddenly and faced the was spotted by the conductor. I shaved live in the council, and that such elect-newspaper man. Then all the indications off the remainder of my whiskers and of respectability vanished. In spite of dyed my moustache and went to Newyears. The amendment also empowered the well-trimmed grey beard, the close- port, and from there to Megantic. We the commissioner to make arrangements by ordinance for the election, and that by ordinance for the election, and that the provision shall come into force by searching, shifty eyes proclaimed him a just as we were getting on the train and proclamation of the Governor-General-in- criminal, although a criminal of very un- followed us. We walked up the track Council. There was a population, the usual appearance. He seemed to ex- in the darkness and waited for him to minister said, of something like 25,000 peot pect some fresh and unpleasant turn in follow us. If he had come near us then Six months ending June 30th...... 96,612 he was lost in thought for a while, and and was the head of the Canadian sy ple in the Yukon, of which about a fifth his case, but when he saw through the -well, there would have been trouble, but July were British subjects. The amendment bars the representative of a newspaper he didn't come. The train started, and whom he had talked with before, his we struck for Oldtown, Greenville and The Hon. David Mills proposed another mouth, which had been drawn out in Brownville Junction. In each place we The Hon. David annis proposed another mouth, which had been drawn out in Brownville Junction. In each place we Union Colliery. neither had they anything to do which present the firm are installing a stayed some days, generally fishing, and Six months ending June 30th..... 46,515 the schemes which certain New Yorkers railway and electric lighting system the increase of fines for offences against smile of greeting and his eyes lost the finally we got to Fredericton Junction. July the peace from \$100 to \$300, and empowerwent to Moncton. I tried to get a job "Hello," he said, "are you back here there in the Intercolonial railway, but I

wasn't a politician and I didn't get it. "I want to find out how you got away We saw Detective Skipperton there, who had been telling the newspapers what desperate characters we were, and how

council shall have power to impose taxes door, and, looking through them, said near him, no unpleasantness occurred. with the most solemn air, "You remem- We worked through the Maritime Provinber the dummy that was in here when ccs, paying our fare on trains in the day Atlin was put through. The property that you went down before. Well, I used to time and 'beating the blind baggage' at On the motion of the third reading of the bill to amend the expropriation act feed him with the meals that were night, until one afternoon we came into brought up here for me, and he liked Campbellton. You remember that he died short-

ly afterwards. Well, after he was dead in an hospital, and to work on a boat McLennan, while the buyer was Mr. myself for a fishing cruise, and later to Brownlee, a brother of the government one night he awakened me and told me myself for a nsning cruise, and met to movine, a brother of the government of the ship for the old country. I wanted to get surveyor. The property was kocking in to leave the jail. I went out into the improvement of the harbor at St. John, and not otherwise. After a short discus-gainst the wall and I climbed over it mach Lacked bout I acknow is now being sent in over Capt. smack. I asked about him when 1 got mto town, and found that he had been in Atlin, which has lately been completed. Although this statement was made

with a smile on Holden's face, it was men and left. It was raining quite hard and the whole place is on the move. accepted as a perfectly rational state ment, and he was asked what happened drink. I saw one fellow who used to says in course of an article dealing with a after he left the jail. Instead of an-swering he began a tirade against the know me in Montreal, and I was a little trip up Spruce creek from 142 below to 83 detectives who had imprisoned him, and polyamer of was standing at the bar a above: "The average number of men on he spent almost an hour on this subject. When he had finished he was again. I was indignant, and told him that my include many men on benches who are un-When he had finished he was again asked to 'tell how he left the jail, and he finally consented to give the folworkingman looking for a job. We told him to search us both, and he did so, We had no guns on us, so he let us go, "To tell the truth." he said. "I helned to make the patterns for the locks which and we got out. It was then about 1 are in use in all the jails in Ontario. I o'clock, and we wanted to catch the ferknow how they work, and you know that ry boat across the bay, which did not in the Scandinavian locks on this place leave until an hour later. We didn't know

operated easily if you can get at them. I heard a noise as we were walking Marine. The amendments were adopted and read a third gard for detail, "we got out into the whole town after us with guns, Well, "he continued, with a fine disreyard, and we started to build that pile they caught us, and chained us up and for \$4 a day on this creek, and all to on the fithlest prison that we or Sprace creek-nist exactly what it takes ed, excitedly, "I read your account of anyone else ever were in.

The Campbellton Prison.

Wasn't that, pile of wood a great piece A Loudon cable says Major Esternazy is making a last desperate effort to raise money by means of alleged disclosures. giving us an opportunity of changing our The continued stronght is causing a great clothing, which was soaked with the rain. Geal of atglety in regard to the London

dow of Van Luven's (the jajier's) resi- The prison was a regular black-hole, and water supply.

Chemainus (Lumber) Shipping. Destination. Tons. Date. Vessel. interview. Finally, however, after his "From there we went to Lennoxville 25-S.S. Dalny Vostock, Nanaimo.... 3,015 lic. All he would say was that he ex-Total 5,379 partly on pleasure. Mr. Mann was here reminded that an Williams. The party are at the Driard RECAPITULATION. New Vancouver Coal Co. excursion to the Orient during the sum- where they will remain for several day circumstances there was surely more await the return of her husband. "May be," said the contractor. Then the street railway system of Toro "...... 14,054 on awakening let in a little more light dicate that a few years ago pure neither had they anything to do with present the firm are installing a 6,420 are held to have in hand. He would simply look over the ground, and if something on the lookout in every

Total for 7 months...... 52,935 there happened to be an opening, it was of the world. quite likely they would take a hand or Mackenzie & Mann are at work LATE ATLIN NEWS. build a few railways in that country. Discovery Claim on Pine Creek Sold to a "Is it not more than likely?" "Is it not positive?" was asked. Victorian. "Perhaps, but nothing seems to be "Perhaps, but nothing, seems to the Rainy River railway, southeast on positive in this world," he replied with nipeg, which will be 400 miles in News was received to-day from Atlin

far away look to the northward, as that on Tuesday, July 31st, the largest though meditating on the unbuilt Stik- Manitoba and a line in Manitoba. deal in claims that has yet been made in ine railway. Mr. Mann declined to say anything It appears that the first work of further but some of his party volunteer- Liverpool School of Tropical Med cine ed the information that the firm had to be an attempt to free certain localiti \$25,000 practically in cash. The former been offered contracts for building two from malaria by a novel method. "My idea was to get the other fellow owners were Fritz Miller, McKinnon & lines of railway in China, one from Ronald Ross's observations in India te Shanghai to Nankin, a distance of 250 to show that human malaria is not miles, and the other from Canton to veyed by the domestic mosquitoes, Hankow, a distance of 600 miles. It is of the genus Calex, but by those

with the object of looking over this ter genus Anopheles, and that the latte ritory and making a reconnaisance that like the former, are seldom found i John Irving's tram line from Taku to Mr. Mann has gone to China. town a few days before, had hired two Large freight shipments are now going in This was all that could be learned from the railway builder, but the following description of the Canton-Honkow line which Mackenzie & Mann will

build for an American syndicate, who An expedition to West Africa is t have obtained a concession from the policeman came in and jumped on to me, each claim visited is four. This does not Chinese government, will be of interest: name was Pat Murphy, and that I was a able to work on account of not having way are large commercial interests on the Yang-tse-kiang. It has a million inhabi, moval of a few small pools. ter facilities. On one claim, 101, J. Witlison, disclosed the most, perhaps becaus tants, and, though 600 miles inland, is reached by deep draught ocean-going About one month ago my child, w his inner, man, had, been satisfied before steamships. What great resources, then, fifteen months old, had an attack of the interview. He has 16 men working will be accomplished by joining the rhcea accompanied by vomiting. and pays \$5 a day. This is sufficient proof commercial centre of the interior with such remedies as are usually given that he is taking out good gold. Mr. Wilthe principal seaport of Southern China! cases, but as nothing gave relief. lison told the writer that the gold assayed by the Bank of B. N. A. off his claim there are two tumblers which can be the town and we couldn't hide anywhere. by the Bank of B. N. A. off, his claim there are two tumblers which can be the town and we couldn't hide anywhere. went \$17.34, and this is the highest in the west to east across the kingdom proper, for a week. At this time the child and is navigable by small steamers for been sick for about ten days and wa district. Fred. Miller, on Pine, is paying 2,000 miles from its mouth. Hence the ing about twenty-five operations hedrock. A good many men are working immense importance of Hankow, which bowels every twelve hours, and is the distributing centre for the products , convinced that unless it soon obtained

Spruce creek-just exactly what it takes to keep a work horse in oats and hay for one day." The Bank of Halifax, will erect a new

building in Atlin City shortly.

The proposed railway from Hankow to Canton is the only road for which up to sele Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

The Yang-tse-Kiang river runs from for a physician and it was under

of the interior, and especially of the flef it would not live. Chamberlain's C

grain grown in the western province of Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was

Honkow is a big town, where there

420 Non committat, as is his cased at them. ed that he could not make any statement them. at present that would interest the pub-mission to work their own lines for the it lasts. This was an e find as the bars were j ed off by old timers yea Mile ever produces lmited time. and that he went partly on business and Victoria, were Mr. Mann as tar as will be from hydraulic as there are vast bod ner; T. G. Holt, Mrs. Mann and Mrs.

Mr. Mackenzie is largely interested

St. Paulo, Brazil, and they have alway

three lines of railway in Canada,

total length of which is 700 miles.

ly in Manitoba. These roads are

an addition to the Dauphin railway

Rainy River railway, southeast of

tificial collections of water, but or

natural ponds and puddles. The

depends upon whether their bree

pression of the dangerous mo

places are sufficiently isolated

inquiries into this subject, and

hoped that the destruction of the

quitoes and the preventing of malar

may require simply the inexpensive

gravel on that stream, generally located. It is hydraulic plants are I seventy Mile, to be creek next winter, and attempted next year. A little prospecting is Charlie river which po nidway between Circl there is hope of a strik from that quarter. Go een found on Sam's below Charlie river. Fo proved a fizzle.

The season thus far wet keeping all the usual though neither tributaries were near season at the period flood. From Forty M points down the rive everybody in good hea little excitement over t at Cape Nome, althoug ing hundreds of people aels route who would o via Dyea and Skagway

DEATH OF A. D.

The Ex-Mayor of Ha cumbed to Scurvy ' Fort Mel Additional confirmation ex-Mayor A. D. Stewa Int., has been received. well, of that city, whose

of the Birely party that Yukon nearly a year an week received a letter by way of Seattle. It ukon, which point Mr. on June 6.

Mr. Attwell writes his form, and he states th way across the divide t Party met with some I d them of the ueath (n March 13. Scurvy v leath, and the Indians embers of the Stewart sick with the same disea over. They were at t by it to the divide. Th could be impossible for t ossing in that way, an have to turn back as s pens. These same India onton men, one of who death and the other dyla Siewart party was 70 mill

Mr. Attwell seems to vinter very well. He s Another letter was re he news of Mr. Stewart'

Szechuan-a region with a population of mended, and I decided to try it. 63,000,000. From Shanghai it gets a noticed a change for the better: great sea trade, and so may be said to continued use a complete cure was brough



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000 people of China ar 350 miles of railway, o mile for each million of than ten times this length wever, is now projected. t is being pushed forward pect of early completion is far constructed belong government, and were direction and at its exnnect Pekin with Tienimportant treaty port of a, and thence run on the Gulf of Pechil part of the line Pekin to Paoting, the

these proposed railway will be enormous, and fits expected by the proa corresponding apparent that the latte ut at the small end o he first place the imperia nent has granted the con the condition that after the roads and their out

province in which Pekin



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDA1, AUGUST 8, 1899. stating that Messrs. Tallman, Brock and Skynner were seriously ill. The agent of

Pherson has sent a dog train after the body, and it will be taken to Fort Mcherson and buried there.

THE ELECTION CASES

the Hudson Bay Company at Fort Mc

Ottawa, Aug. 3.-There was a meeting of the public accounts committee to-day Creeks of the Forty Mile and to close up its business for the session. Mr. Cowan, of Essex, presented a report Other American Creeks are which he read and moved. It first dealt with the Manitoba election frauds case,

Diggings Are

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er will remain over another winter.

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lding, dam building, ditch digging, etc.

On the Forty Mile, Cricken creek prov-

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Low Grade

endel. In the case of Mr. Sam Hughes, put upon it. Best Sluicing on Seventy Mile. M.P., against Mr. McLaughlin, of Lind-One to Two Ounces per Man say, it was said that the charges were Costigan case, the report said that Mr. Eight Mile creek. Christie had failed to prove his case. It

cording to late arrivals from Eagle mistakes but that he was amply punish- on the Guinea Gold. and Scottish Canwho left that camp on July Sth beed for the mistakes he made. In Col. adian Co.'s properties. en 300 and 400 men are yet in the Domville's case, the report said that the ty-Mile country and perhaps 400 or evidence showed conclusively that Col. Domville had done nothing to injure his in and near Eagle. People have been reputation as an officer or member of six inches of a galena ore chute which eaving both localities rapidly since the parliament reaking up of the Yukon ,and a pretty

The Crime of a Cannibal

proved disappointing, many claims ving been abandoned lately after all labor of development had been done. A New Westminster Man's Weary enerally, in these cases, the prospects Mission in Aid of an Im-

prisoned Uncle.

Kille 1 and Ate Five Companions in Colorado During the

Six ies.

creek, about which there was excitement early in the season, is to be fairly good only on a few A New Westminster lumberman, T. The north fork, to which there F. Packer, left a few days ago for Cols a great stampede last summer, has orada on a mission in which he has been oven even more disappointing. Slate tributary of the north fork of engaged for the better part of twenty ceed Mr. Hastings as general manager he Forty Mile, which was staked from years. The errand that takes him to the of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines to end by a wild stampede in mid-Rocky Mountain state is to try for the and has assumed his duties. ter, and about which extravagant fourth time to secure the release from tories were sent to the States, has prison at Canyon City of his uncle, J. Duhamel, who has just returned to nted to nothing. It is now admitthat the best of it will probably be Henry Packer, now on the twenty-ninth Nelson from a prospecting trip through year of a forty-year sentence for mur- the Boundary country, reports that not a Of the inhabitants of Eagle possibly

wo hundred are out on neighboring In days gone by the Packer case was reeks, prospecting or sluicing. Ameriwell known from one coast of the Unitcan creek, while no claims on it have ed. States to the other, and also in for- but miners are scarce. While there he roduced anything like the rich pans acredited to them by the reports sent out eign lands. No murder or series of mur- and his partner, J. Perkins, located the ast year, will generally pay to work. On ders ever more thoroughly stirred up a Nelson No. 1 and the Nelson No. 2 on. considerable number of claims no more people than did the celebrated "man-eat- Rock creek. The claims are an immense han wages will probably be made. On ing" case, back in the Green mountains blow out of copper. The ore body is 600 ee or perhaps, five, claims from two of Colorado, in the late '60s. For a teet wide on the surface and an, average to five ounces a day to the shovel will be year past the nephew has been industri- sample gave returns of \$8 to the ton. The ously circulating a petition to present find caused considerable excitement. taken during the sluicing season. Of course a large amount of ground on the to Governor Thomas, of Colorado, eiting convec a large amount work at all. No that Henry Packer, now an old man with ally favorable reports from other ceks in the neighborhood have yet been hair white as snow, is fast becoming an

received. to die. The petition is said to contain the Apex. This property is situated on In the Seventy Mile. Seventy Mile was prospected by about over 2,500 names, including many prom- Big Four Mountain on Hidden creek and 250 men last winter; about 100 men re- inent persons from all parts of the Unit- is about seven miles from the railroad. mained on the creek this spring to de- ed States and Canada. elop promising ground. Most of these en will probably take out a grubstake friend who accompanies Packer, begins is a solid mass of mineral lying between his summer and many will probably do in 1868, when young Henry Packer, granite and senite, and carries mangenthen a boy miner in California, with ese of iron, copper pyrites and sulphates. hows rather low grade diggings, the best five companions, left the coast and be- The ledge runs from 4½ to 7 feet in unning from one ounce to ounces the gan a journey overland to the Barouce width, the claim is situated on a high same vein as the Highland Mary above, man for a day's sluicing. A short pay treak was recently found on a bar be- gold had been found in plenty. It was creek. Assays made on the rock just straight down to the antipodes it will streak was recently found on a bar be-low the mouth of Sonnickson creek, 35 miles up the Seventy Mile, which is estiles up the Seventy Mile, which is estithat in the spring of 1869 the little par- \$67.86. will nav \$100 to the man while lasts. This was an exceptionally lucky Utah, miles from any inhabitation and fulness. as the bars were pretty well cleanwith provisions growing short For two Mr. James Tyner has just returned off by old timers years ago. If Sevenmonths the six searchers for gold wan- from Sixteen Mile creek, where he has Mile ever produces much wealth it dered about through the mountains dur-been doing his assessment work on the Il be from hydraulic mining, probably, there are vast bodies of auriferous the party had been divided among them ravel on that stream. These bars are for rations. enerally located. It is reported that two It was later in the summer of the same draulic plants are now on their way year when tired, hungry, foot sore and seventy Mile, to be freighted up the with small hope of ever reaching civilireek next winter, and this work to be zition the party emerged from the ted next year. Green mountains in Western Colorado A little prospecting is being done on the and pitched camp for the night in what harlie river which pours into the Yukon has since been known as Death valley. uidway between Circle and Eagle, and A fire was built and six wan faces gaere is hope of a strike being announced that quarter. Good prospects have nd on Sam's creek three miles corsel of food had passed their lips in mine out of the claim. low Charlie river. Fourth of July creek two days, save the bark of green trees Jack Dewar, who is part owner in the ed a fizzle. The season thus far has been quite vet keeping all the creeks higher than blankets and lay down to sleep beside oxide which he has run into on the above ual though neither the Yukon nor its ibutaries were nearly so high as last Packer. His thoughts would not permit panned when free gold is visible to the ason at the period of the regular June him to go to that land of forgetfulness. naked eye. Asays from this rock went From Forty Mile, Eagle and other Something must be done. All were starv- \$137. This property is situated on Wild Mine. ints down the river reports indicate rybody in good health. There is very the outer world than all perish. With this thought in his mind and The syndicate owning and now operatexcitement over the reported strike Nome, although the news is turnhundreds of people to the St. Mich- from the fire. All was still. To kill one has decided to commence the building of Deer Park meant the chance of punishment so one a wagon road from Salmo to the prooute who would otherwise go home a Dyea and Skagway. by one, with a swift and noiseless blow perty. from a knife, five souls were sent to the The Salmo Consolidated property which DEATH OF A. D. STEWART. great beyond. So great was Packer's hunger that on the Ex-Mayor of Hamilton, Ont., Suc that night he cut a large piece of flesh cumbed to Scurvy 70 Miles From from one of the bodies, fixed it over the Fort McFherson. fire and ate a midnight meal. The fol-Additional confirmation of the death of lowing day was devoted to drying pieces of the meat, and toward evening with a Mayor A. D. Stewart, of Hamilton, haversack well filled with cured human has been received. Mrs. Harry At- flesh, Packer, with but a glance of re. that city, whose husband was one gret, left his dead companions as they Birely party that started for the were about the dying fire, and renewed n nearly a year and a half ago, last his search for civilization. A week received a letter from her husband later he was rewarded by reaching Leadway of Seattle. It was mailed at Fort n, which point Mr. Attwell reached Months rolled by, when some prospectne 6. ors, passing through Death valley, came Attwell writes his letters in diary Attwell writes his letters in diary across the gruesome sight of the badly and he states that while on the decomposed bodies, and from articles icross the divide to Fort Yukon hts found about the place the identity of the net with some Indian guiles, who party was established and a search for hem of the ueath of A. D. Stewart the missing Packer begun. Late in the treb 12 Scurvy was the cause of and the Indians said that other Leadville mine. He was arrested and lease on the Omega, has just finished 100 On the Granite Belt 15 feet of tunnel was driven, showing up some nice-looking the same disease, but would re-They were at that time on the The jury found him guilty and in one of Patterson, a claim between the Payne er and were infending to go on the most sensational addresses ever de- and R. E. Lee. the divide. The Indians say it livered from a bench in the United impossible for them to make the States, all of which is a matter of rethat way, and that they will cord in the Supreme Court of Colorado, urn back as soon as the river Parker was sentenced to serve eight These same Indians met two Ed- years for each of his five victims. As each term of sentence has rolled nen. one of whon was frozen to around his friends have endeavored to nd the other dying of coid. The party was 70 miles from Fort Mc- have him pardoned, but without success. Now when infirm and old, with but a . On Ten Mile, Chas, Heinze and Morris

fining fews

Trout Lake Properties

John Hickey has the contract to drive creek. The force on the Old Gold mine is be- Work on the Springer creek wagon and sa'd that the money in probing these ing largely increased, and the property road was resumed last Monday under frauds was not only justified but well ex- is improving with every foot of work charge of Eric Lemiux.

not well founded. As to the Christie- claims in the Mable group, situated on Jack McKinnon.

A shaft sunk to a depth of 15 feet on the Klondike group, has exposed a lead

four feet in width which contains about runs 180 ounces silver, 50 per cent, lead and \$4 gold. Development work on the Little Robert

streak of 18 inches of solid ore besides this season. making a total value of \$326 per ton.

Changes at Rossland. as it means the promotion of Superintendent John B. Hastigs, and the extension of the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate, the announcement will be received with considerable pleasure. Mr. Hastings has been appointed to the place of consulting engineer; and resident director of several mining companies controlled by the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate in British Columbia.

Mr. Edmund B. Kirby, an eminent mining engineer and metallurgist of Den ver, Colorado, has been appointed to suc-Mines All Working.

single mine has been closed down owing to the eight-hour law. They are all paying \$3.50 for an eight-hour day and would

Big Copper Strike Reported. One of the most important strikes which imbecile, and praying for his release that has taken place in this immediate lohe may be taken back to his old home cality, has just been brought to light on

The property was located August, 1898, by The story of the crime, as told by a Fred Boyer and Gilbert Peon. The ledge

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no hanging wall in sight .- New Denver width and contains a streak of aimost silver, and the second-class ore runs 10 solid ore some four feet in thickness. Slocan City. The Slocan Work was resumed on the Two

Friends last week. Four men are now at work driving the tunnel. Mines has caused much genuine satisfac The owners of the Black Hussar ar tion in the camp.

now driving a crosscut tunnel to prove 75 foot tunnel on the Lost Horse and the extent of the rich outcrop found on Great Divide, at the head of Pool this claim some weeks ago, of clean galena

Ledge.

R. R. Bruce has commenced operations Work has commenced this week on on the Marmion and Maryland, on the the Norah Lee and Rainy Lake, two second north fork of Lemon creek, under others.

Mark Manley, the superintendent of Work will be started on August 1st 'the Black Prince, has nine men at work. was admitted that Costigan had made on 200 feet of tunnel work to be driven They intend to ship their first carload shortly and expect to ship at the rate of four cars a month from now en.-New Denver Ledge.

Barkerville Mines.

group, from the Springer slope, has dis-Good reports continue to come down closed a chute of clean shiping ore, which from Barkerville, and some of the mines has been proved for some distance. will make an unusual output, owing to Springer creek is more lively than for the season being a good one for water. years, properties working from one end to

group of eight claims is showing that The Cariboo Goldfields is still running, the other, forming a lively camp. The as well as quite a number of small claims. property up to great advantage. The as well as quite a number of small claims. N. Tucker and G. Long have returned lead is about five feet wide and where The Flynn brothers and associates will, from working on the Lillie B., opposite work is being prosecuted it contains a it is reported, clean up more than \$20,000 the Arlington, Springer " Creek. several smaller stringers. The ore is On Summit creek, Hamshaw and galena and assays 441 ounces silver, 47 Youngs are drifting for the old channel adjoining the Mountain Chief, has disper cent, lead and 51/4 per cent, copper, of Summit creek, the drift being in some covered a parallel lead to that uncovered 40 feet from the shaft bottom, which is in the spring. There are several inches

down 102 feet. The general belief is that of solid galena in sight, work upon which rich gravel will be found. Their hydrau-, is to be prosecuted at once. An important change has been made lic claims are showing up remarkably in the management or the War Lagie well and will soon be producing from and Centre Star mines in Rossland, and \$200 to \$400 per day. At least indications ports mining operations and business in so far go to show this.

On Hardscrabble creek, Fry and Johnson are taking out good pay and expect ditional miners have been put to work on soon to reach much richer ground than properties in the Slocan City district durthey are now working. On Cornish creek the shaft is down over

40 feet. The indications are very favor- sides these there are a large number of able for good results in quite a number, men doirg development work on their of properties just being opened up.-Ash- own properties. Among the working procroft Journal.

Leads of Lardeau. Professor F. R. Blochberger has returned to Rossland from another succession Mines smelter is once more being altered mining tour from the Lardeau district, back into a copper furnace. inspecting his numerous properties on

perintendent of the Great Western, con-Ross Thompson, S. T. Langley, K. K. Peiser and Supreme Court Registrar Schofield, certainly must have a real good thing. The property is situated in the famous Fish creek basin on the west side of Lexington mountain, consisting of 260 acres with three well-defined veins run-

ning through the full length of the properties. The same veins have also been traced through the adjoining six properties, owned by Mr. Beck and Mr. Blochberger. A great deal of development work is going on in this district. Mr. Blochberger's properties are about a mile away from the coming Butte of the Lardeau, the town of Canbourn.

Mr. Blochberger visited the Brunswick property and speaks highly of it.

He says that Mr. Tweedle struck a fine copper ore vein on the Copper Dollar, a ing, the machinery consists of a 10 drill few feet below the Brunswick and on the

save 304 ozs. silver. The crosscut tunnel up on the Elsmere, a claim on the North 27 feet wide. The first-class ore averis in 50 feet, cutting the vein 12 feet, with Fork. The lead is from 10 to 20 feet in ages about 10 per cell, copper, 10 ounces

> The news of the sale of the Galena class, 8,000 tons, all awaiting the comple-Mark Manley, who is superintending the development of the Black Prince on Springer Creek, has the most unbounded faith in that property. The ledge is six feet wide, three feet of which is shipping

> > and is now stored at Montreal awaiting the completion of the railway to be brought here. It is too heavy to reach the mine in any other way .-- Rossland Miner.

Friends, work on which has been resum-Burnt Basin, B. C., has been developed ed by a small force. The lead of the by a vertical shaft, sunk to a depth of former is believel to be continuous into nearly 20 feet. In this shart was found the latter, forming a most valuable vein of sylvanite ore, a mineral rarely met with, but which is exceedingly Work done recently on the Bondholder valuable. It is a telluride of gold and brassy-yellow color. Ore of this character has been found at Cripple Creek Colo. Picked samples of Chamberlain ore gave 11 ounces of gold and 15 ounces

N. Tucker and G. Long have returned assay runs \$22. They state that the property is in good shape. Surface prospecting on the Home Run, Frank Dick, of Slocan City, who has been in Nelson for the past two days, regeneral brisker than at any time during

the past year. Fully seventy-five adhave run up as high as \$67. ing the past month, all of whom are orking on eight-hour shifts, and be-

perties are the Arlington, two Friends, Chaplean, Kila, Tamarac, Black Prince and Bank of England. The lead blast furnace at the Hall

started in a few days.

A discovery of considerable importance which Mr. L. E. Beck, former mine su- has been made on the Elise property near Ymir, which is being operated by the ducted the work with a small force of Lerwick Mining Company. On the 125 men. Mr. Blochberger found the proper- foot level, at a point 118 feet from the ties in first-class condition, shipping ore shaft, in a drift, an ore body of between on the dump and in sight, and brought two and three feet in width has been met down with him 50 to 60 pounds of good- with. The ore seems to be of a higher looking ore. From the looks of this ore, grade than any that has hitherto been Mr. Blochberger and his partners, Messrs. met in the property. The management is greatly pleased with the find.

Adjoining the Black Prince is the Two

Mines at Greenwood Camp.

The Old Ironsides Mining Company, Knob Hill Gold Mining Company and the Granby Cousolidated Mining & Smelting company all adjoin each other. Situated oil the north slope of the Knob Hill mountain, five miles south of Greenwood, the three companies are under the same management and worked in conjunction with each other.

The Old Ironsides mine and the Knob Hill are located on the same ledge, each elaim is only 1,500x600, or forty acres in all, as they were located under the old mining laws. The Old Ironsides mine has a perfect

shaft house and engine room in one build

duplex Rand air compressor, one 6x8 hoisting engine, two boilers, 50 and 80 horse power, and a third boiler of 80 horse power and a 10x15 hoisting engine perties, are now the most handy for is one 5x5 hoisting engine and three the surface retur

per cent. copper, seven ounces silver and \$2 in gold. The ore dumps outside the shaft house contain first-class, 3,000 tons; second

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tion of the railway to reach the smelter. A complete new plant, capable of vorking the mine to a depth of 1,000 feet was purchased some time ago from the James Cooper Manufacturing Com pany, through Mr. Sword, of Rossland, ore, and Mr. Manley says the mine will rank as one of the big shippers of the camp. Seven men are employed, which force is to be increased. An early shipment is to be made, to be followed by

Around Greenwood

On McRae creek the Chamberlain, in silver, of a steel grey, silver-white or of silver, or \$229 per ton. An average

A force of six men is at work on the Four Hundred group in Wellington camp, in the Boundary country. The property has tately been incorporated as the Wellington Mines Company, Limited, by Minneapolis and St. Paul capital, and it is the intention to sink the shaft, which is now down 36 feet, to a depth of 100 feet, and then begin crosscutting. Work is being pushed as rapidly as possible with two shifts, and the showing is steadily increasing. Assays taken from the bottom of the present shaft

D. H. Beecher, treasurer, and W. F. Honey, secretary, of the Winnipeg Mining & Smelting Company, arrived from Dakota on Wednesday last. A large amount of work has been done and a big plant installed since the last annual meeting, and there are still ample funds in the treasury for future development work. Mr. Beecher stated that on the Homestake which he and his associates in the Winnipeg bonded, work will be

At the first meeting of the Boundary Homestake Mining Company, the following officers were elected: President, Duncan F. McIntosh, who is also president of the Winnipeg company; vice-president. E. J. Riordan, a wholesale jeweler of Spokane: treasurer. D, H. Beecher. pre sident of the First National Bank, Grand Forks. N.D.: secretary, A. Bates, who is acting secretary of the Winnipeg directors. ipany: in addition to Messrs. McIntosh, Biordan and Beecher, E. J. Dver. president of the Exchange National Bank of Spokane: George E. Towle cashier First National Bank. Park River; Reynold Harris, M.E.; and D. A. Cameron, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. McIntosh was appointed managing director, and Mr. Harris consulting engineer. All the treasury stock necessary to provide mple fund for the development of the roperty has already been placed. D. W. Morgan has returned to Green wood after having spent ten days on Cop-

per mountain in the Similkameen district. Mr. Morgan and his associates have many valuable properties on Copper mountain

A Rich Strike.

Messrs. S. A. Hartman and C. M Brewster recently caused some work to be done on the Camp Lodge claim near Rosebery in the Slocan division. The result was the uncovering of a five-foot

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ncessionaries get is per their own lines for the

Mr. Mann as far as Mr. Mackenzie, his part-It. Mrs. Mann and Mrs. party are at the Driard, remain for several days ntlemen will go east and ll go to Banff to there of her husband.

ie is largely interested in way system of Toronto. ead of the Canadian syn few years ago purchased ilways of Birmingham. improving them. A are installing a street lectric lighting system i zil, and they have always the lookout in every part

Mann are at work o railway in Canada, the which is 700 miles, most-These roads are th southeast of Win vill be 400 miles in length; the Dauphin railway in a line in Manitoba.

that the first work of th ol of Tropical Medicine pt to free certain localities a novel method. Majer bservations in India tead uman malaria is not conmestic mosquitoes, those ulex, but by those of th es, and that the latter, un , are seldom found in ar ns of water, but only i and puddles. The sup dangerous mosquitoes whether their breeding iently isolated and rare. to West Africa is, to make this subject, and it destruction of the mos e preventing of malaria imply the inexpensive re small pools.

nth ago my child, which is had an attack of diarled by vomiting. I gave it s are usually given in such othing gave relief, we sen and it was under his care this time the child had out ten days and was havnty-five operations of the elve hours, and we were inless it soon obtained re t live. Chamberlain's Colle, rrhoea Remedy was recom decided to try it. I soon for the better; by its mplete cure was brought now perfectly healthy. umptown, Gilmer Co. y Henderson Bros. Wholeoria, and . Vancouver

and made some money. plication for his freedom.

We of Mr. Stewart's death, and also come before Gov. Thomas.

ing which time the last pack horse of Morning and Evening Star and Fairview claims. The property is looking up well, the ledges on the different claims being well defined and strengthening. F. S. Algiers has some very promising mineral which he has taken from a new ledge which he has just opened up on the Rose Quartz mineral claim. The claim is within a quarter of a mile of Ymir, and is owned by Dr. H. L. A. Kellar and a Mr. thered around it in silence. Few words Townsend. Work will be continued on were spoken during the evening. Not a the property with a view to making a

now the on-

and a few herbs. One by one the hun- Good Hope property has some fine mingry men rolled themselves up in their eral in the shape of a decomposed red year around. Mr. Blochberger intends to the fire. All were soon asleep save property; it is easily milled and can be

ing slowly to death and better one reach Horse creek, about nine miles from Le Roi .. Ymir. with fear and trembling Packer rose ing the Yellowstone mine on Sheep creek Evening Star

> is situated within seven miles of Salmo are preparing to recommence working the property. This is considered a very promising piece of mineral ground. Much work is being done on Barrett creek. Properties in that locality are looking very encouraging to the owners. Ore in that neighborhood is mostly free milling.-Nelson Miner. Slocan Mineral Float. C. M. Wilson expects to make a shipment from the Coin in a short time. The Bosun mine received \$4.266 for 86

Another 100 feet of tunnel will be driv- yet. en on the Lost Tiger on Silver mountain. season. fall of 1869 he was found at work in a Wm. Beatty, who has a contract and feet wide.

> The owners of the Mollie Hughes will take out two carloads of ore. Already they have 303 sacks ready for shipment. Williams & Crouse have a contract to drive 750 feet of tunnel on the Slocan Sovereign. The contract has to be finished in five months.

seems to have put in the few more days on earth before him, his Davis have struck three inches of ore per, and is high in lead and silver.

pumps in operation. found itself lost in the mountains of say receipts and can vouch for the truth- working and shipping. Situate on the Fish The development work consists of two river, which is navigable, with plenty of fine timber and water power for all pur- shafts, No. 1 is down 200 feet and No.

roses, the ore could be sent to Canbourn 2 is down 320 feet. ferry, where the government wagon road | From No. 1 shaft a 100 foot level has starts for Comaplix and Thompson Landing, on the northeast arm of Arrowhead crosscut has been made a distance of 300 lake, and brought over this road on feet, 40 feet of which was to run in the sleighs till the railway is completed, and from the landing on big barges which vein was encountered, and the rest of hold 300 to 400 tons, to Trail, so that the

tle more per ton than from Rossland to Trail. As Mr. Blochberger's surface assays of steel galena went over \$50 per ton from a nine-inch vein the probabilities of ore shipments from Fish creek are more than likely. M. K. K. Peiser will soon start to incorporate a company to work

these rich Lardeau mining properties all return in a short time to the Lordeau country .- Rossland Miner.

Rossland Shipments. Tons Tons Week. Year. .. 1.824 47.030 War Eagle 1,590 25,215 Iron Mask 270 1,785 268 18

Centre Star 78.343 Total 4.614 Trout Lake. A splendid strike of clean galena ore was claims on Gainer creek. Three veins cross

these properties. Work on the Nettle L. is progressing shipment. rapidly, and it is firmly believed that as soon as the 500-foot cross-cut is completed another mine will be added to the Trout lake list.

Work will be commenced at the Beatrice just as soon as the snow is off sufficiently to allow of supplies being packed up. This tons of ore shipped to the smelter in May. will be a matter of a week or ten days

On the Midnight and Lucky Star two The Dalhousie owners have some high claims located on Bunker Hill creek, a grade ore on the dump, taken out this strike of very fine ore has been made. The is is lead where the ore is exposed is about four

was driven, showing up some nice-looking claims, all adioining each other, cover

Trout Lake City.

the Silver Cup, which will sack at about \$1,800 to the ton. The ore is almost solid where a contract has been let, one shot knocked down one ton of ore.

A' tunnel is being driven on the Lade group. It is now in 80 feet, but a further distance of 40 feet will have to be driven Very well. He says he did some nephew again hastens to renew an ap- in the Mollie. The ore carries some cop- before the lead is encountered. Stripping is also going on and the lead is being exe and unraises. etter was received confirming This is the first time the case has ever A recent assay from the Gatineau and posed for a considerable distance

been run 108 feet. On the 200ft. level a footwall of the ledge at which point the the distance was run in the yein at expense for shipping would be very lit- right angles to its course, showing that

feet along the ledge.

Forks.

the vein at this point is 260 feet wide. The 200 foot level intersects with No. 2 shaft at the east side of the claim, Drifts "e now being run along the footwall of the ledge in a southerly and northerly direction, aggregating a distance of 500 three per cent. The Old Ironsides ore is composed of

emitite and magnetic ore carrying satisfactory copper and gold values. There are several thousands of ore on the dump ready for shipment to the that the compressor plant on the property

The Knob Hill, 750 feet south of the have been shipped to the smeller, which Did Ironsides, is working with the ma- will average about \$2,800 to the car. It is chinery just mentioned. A tunnel is now in on the ledge 600 feet, two crosscuts been driven in the long drift tunnel that having been made from the hanging to it will encounter the big ore chute. the footwall, demonstrating the vein at

those points to be 200 feet wide. The Tracy creek country is fast coming to the front as a mineral section of more An upraise has been made at a point 400 feet from the entrance of the tunnel for the purpose of ventilation, which passes through a solid body of ore from the level to the surface, a distance of mer is astonishing, and many of the prosmade on the Gertrude and Terrible, two 140 feet. The ore in the Knob Hill is pects of a year ago bid fair to become the same as the Old Ironsides, and a Producing mines before another year.

large quantity is on the dump ready for The Granby Consolidated mining property consists of four claims, namely: Phoenix, 4th July, Aetaa and Victoria. The latter is the only claim on which de- and then a cross-cut run to determine the

sent, as it adjoins the Old Ironsides, on ed a tunnel on the lead will be started and the east, and is being worked from that driven to a point under the shaft and an mine's 200 foot level, "The Victoria vein present workings shipping ore is being parallels the Old Ironsides and lavs east it 300 feet. A crosscut is being run

of the Victoria ledge. During the course of this crosseut 25 feet of high grade ore was encountered, which does not show op the surface.

The B. C. property consists of 11 edged-pleading justification in hunger. A 100-foot tunnel is to be driven on the Swift creek, a tributary of the lake on ed in Summit camp. The shaft house the west side, about seven miles from and engine room are in one building, and the machinery consists of a small sized A new chute of ore has been struck in Rand compressor, a 50 horse nower Led-

gerwood hoist two boilers 30 and 40 are power respectively. five machine grey copper. In the Sunshine tunnel, drivs and conjument of three number. There is one main shaft 165 feet deep. vo levels, one at 50 and the other at 760 feet, both on the same lead. Drifting has been done from the shaft on both

> evels porthwest and southeast about 200 feet with numerous prospects, crosscuts The ore met with on both levels is

Simcoe group, east of the Enterprise, A very fine body of ore has been opened pure calcopyrite copper, averaging about Iresent - Fort-Steele Prospector.

led an assay of 32½ per cent. lead, 8 per cent. copper, 122 ounces in silver and \$4 in gold. At Ymir.

Messrs. Walker, Ruddy, Sivyer and Blanchfield have been doing considerable work on the Ark mineral claim, situated at the head of 16-Mile and Clearwater creeks. The property contains three ledges, but the one on which they have been workinig is two feet in width and is a true fissure vein between granite. This ledge contains a paystreak of quartz and pyrrhotite of 15 inches, and an average assay made by John McVicar, B.A., gave the following results: Gold, 1,5 ounces, \$31; silver, .5, 30 cents; total, \$31.30. The ore also contains copper to the extent of

The Rambler-Cariboo. Mr. W. H. Adams, manager of the Rambler-Cariboo, left Rossland for Kaslo

on Saturday. Before he left he stated smelter now being erected at Grand will be in running order some time today. This month three carloads of ore anticipated that when 60 feet more have

From Tracy Creek.

than ordinary importance, and the develop-ment which has been done during the sum-

The Estella shows a large amount of work. The shaft is now down 85 feet, and the same character of ore is, encountered as in the earlier working of the shaft. This shaft will be sunk seven feet further velopment work is being done at pre- width of the lead, When this is ascertainupraise made to make connections. In the

taken out every day, several hundred tons through this, and is now within 40 feet of concentrating and shipping ore being on the dump W. M. Sprague is working a number of

> ciaims in the district, and expresses him self as much pleased with what development is showing. The claims are the Ram's Horn, Oregon, Little Horn, Clespatra and Crescent. So far they are in the prospect state. On the Ram's Horn \$500 has been expended on development. The character of the ore is the same as that on the Estella. The Oregon is, only represented by assessment work. Five hundred dollars has been spent on the Oregon, the ore is copper and lead running well in gold, Three assessments have been done 'on the Cleopatra, not enough work, how

ever, to determine the chief values. The Grescent shows up a seven foot wein which will run well in copper and galena. Mr. Sprague is enthusiastic over the camp and predicts for it a great future. It was erous condition as at never in such a pro



the fire commission the laying out of fire limits, in which all buildings, except one-story dirt-covered ones, are to be required to put in brick chimneys, and all public places of resort to provide means of escape in case of fire. The recom-Ka peninsula, on Rukak Bay, north or Kadiak Istand,, to make collections on of the city lying between First and Third avenues and Mission and Fourth streets, also the block between Fourth and Fifth street, on which the N. A. T. & T. Co.

From Kadiak the route was westward Mr. Allen is pushing his work with a by way of the Shumagin Islands, where vigor which promises much for the new another party of naturalists was left unorganization. til the return of the vessel through Uni-

A good deposit of copper has been mak Pass into the Behring Sea to Unfound on the Tanana river, but the com- alaska, thence to the Pribilof Islands by pany having its development in hand re- way of Bogoslof volcano, and thence to Plover Bay in Siberia. From Plover Bay tance of 850 miles, and as far as the lo- St. Lawrence Island, on the way steaming around King Island, and later visitcation of the find.

ing Hall and St. Matthew Islands, re-Messrs. Long and Holland, who took turning to Seattle over much the same in 200 sheep over the Teslin trail last route followed on the journey northward. summer, and floated them down Teslin lake, the Hootalingua, Lewes and Yu- brate and invertebrate zoology, and in kon rivers, landed them in good condi- botany, geology and ethnology. Many They went birds and mammals hitherto rare were tion, are again in Dawson. down in advance of another flock of 200 found in considerable numbers, and it is sheep, which are on the way, having not altogether improbable that many new gone by the passes. These are, like the invertebrates will be found among the Christian, whose body they threw into former ones, from the ranch of Messrs, collections made, Long and Holland in British Columbia. The geographical results attained were

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steamer was in the harbor of Kadiak.

J. D. Adams, C. P. Carlson and Robt. were entered and explored, and many Connaly have reached Dawson from the new glaciers, discovered, studied and Pelly river. They went up the Pelly mapped. An extensive fjord, near Biriver last year, a distance of 200 miles, orca Island, hitherto unknown, and a dowry and he had the knife for his prowhere they cached a part of their out- splendid glacier coming into it at its tection. The mob brutally beat the old fit and went back down the river to head, were named by the geographers of man, then carried him to the river side, Dawson. They returned to the cache in the expedition after Mr. Harriman. The January, and since that time have pros- geologists found opportunities to study threw the body into the river, where they pected down to the mouth of the river. rocks and to investigate the action of They report no strikes on the river that glaciers. ad heard of. Mr. Adams, who is In Siberia and also at Port Clarence

an old miner, thinks there is a great the Eskimo were studied in their primifield for hydraulicking on the Pelly, and tive condition, living in huts made from predicts the location of good placer the bones of whales covered with skins, ground in time to come. He feels more At Port Clarence a great number of confident of this since hearing of the them had gathered to meet the whalers which were lying there awaiting the ar-Big Salmon strike. rival of the supply ship, then overdue,

A few days ago several sacks of what was supposed to be papers arriv-ed at Dawson. They turned out to be

THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX. Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock a pulpy mass of wet newspapers and miscellaneous articles of virtu. The Sun dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffersaw the mass poured out on the floor, ing for over a week with flux, and my phyof a sorting room, and it was enough sician having failed to relieve me, I was to make a crocodile shed tears. The advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera mass had gone down on the wrecked and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the Danube in the salt water, and instead of pleasure of stating that the half of one being opened and dried, like the N. W. | bottle cured me." For sale by Henderson M. P. did with mails that got into the Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria anı Yukon last winter, it was forward d in Vancouver. its wet condition. The result was that,

Increasing experience, according to Dr. the rubbing around simply left it a mass of mangled newspapers dated October, Hutchinson, confirms the view that can-November, December, and so on to Juge. 1899, which had been accumulating at that complete removal at an early stage Victoria for over aine months.

Charles Donnahue, the recorder ap- has failed.

After the completion of their work there the excursionists proceeded to Cook Inlet. Later, on the way westward, a party of scientists were left on the Alasthat peninsula, which up to that time had never been visited by naturalists. Kadiag and Wood Islands were visited and the Fourth of July celebrated while the

at Nangevhang sent troops and dispersed the rioting Chinese.

Early on Wednesday, 14th June a mob the loss. He said, however, that everyof several hundred armed countrymen thing at Glacier except the station house arrived at Kienning city, bringing with was a tota' loss, and it was too early to them five men as prisoners, whom they say what would be done about rebuilding. accused of procuring children for the fuse to disclose particulars. They re-port that they discovered, the river to the party crossed to Port Clarence, on the party crossed to Port Clarence, on the based for medicine. The mob be navigable for small river boats a dis- American soil, and from there went to waited on the city elders, who advised during this season of the year are very men told them to go about their business, but the second Yamen took the prisoners quent. into custody. The mob insisted on the instant decapitation of the prisoners,

complied with they would destroy the 000, although this is an outside figure. mission property On the Thursday the mob - burnt the

abduction and mutilation of the girls. The money was really his daughter's continued to pelt it with stones, until it finally disappeared. Heavy rain stopped further violence.

ted any offence, but he decapitated one | tends to free it from the exhausting ef- the large government revenue that is beman and gave the mob fifty dollars and light refreshments.

The mob then dispersed, some of the rioters going to the hospital, which they Ga.; while attending to his pastoral duties looted, but the building itself was not at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by injured. One or two heathens were kill- cholera morbus. He says: "By chance I ed in the riot. News of the disturbance arrived at

Mr. Phillips' cook at once prepared to saving my life. It relieved me at once." leave for Foochow, and Mr. Phillips went to the Yamen for consultation and | Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. advice. The mandarin sheltered Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Miss Sears and sealed the house.

It is rumored in native circles at the longest possible spans for wires of or companies—find it impossible to carry show various kinds of operations the different materials: Cast steel wire, provisions and machinery out to their the first cut of the knife to the lay!

b issimo, Jung Lu; who has placed a num- ice. 10 24 and Address

ing time in China. Rev. P. W. Nichols, tained the round-house. water tanks, bunk- creasing public recognition of the same; of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, is ers, tool houses and station house. With the tone of social life, which has become the last to be attacked. Recently he re- the exception of the station house, which markedly higher of late, and which shows notice was paid to the "chits," and the forest about Glacier had been burned, and cd this season by trunks and bandboxes, mission was attacked. The mandarin the fire was still in progress.

Details of the disturbance at Kienning the fire, said, before the steamer left, that a fine June morning. and Kienyang have now been received. It was impossible to give any estimate of The cause of the fire is said to be sparks them to go to the Yamen. The first Ya- dry and inflammable, and until al; this has been burned off forest fires will be fre-

Passengers on the Orizaba who passed don Club. But this costume-conglomerate through the scene of the fire state that is significant of Yukon life in its pres-Large collections were made in verta- threatening that if their demand was not the loss will reach probably \$25,000 to \$30. ent transition-almost kaleidoscopic in

who came from Bennett Saturday after- upon permanent settlement. church at Kienning, the dispensary and noon. As the train appreached Glacler the leper station, and murdered a leper clouds of smoke rose high in the air and has been epochal in the history of the turned day into night, while the roar of Yukon, inasmuch as it has determined a well. Then they found an old man the flames could be distinctly heard above beyond a doubt the capability of the terwho had in his possession forty dollars the noise of the train. The flames were ritory as a place of permanent residence considerable and important. New waters and a knife. This was taken as proof directly across the track, so, with open and permanent commercial resource for positive of the man's complicity in the through and has not a form and into, through and permanent commercial resource for erocodiles still occupy extensive while in the tropics are many c and beyond the flery furnace in safety. The heat, it is said, was intense.

The electric light bath is found by Dr. Kellogg to give no specific effect that kon at the present moment-so imperacould not be had from any source of ra- tive that the very life of the territory, diant heat as efficient. The elimination of nitrogenous wastes is most favored peled but seriously threatened thereby, by the Russian bath, but the electric Perhaps the chief of these is good roads light bath stimulates the elimination of to and from the creeks which are mining The mob went back to the Yamen and carbonic dioxide in a very marked de- centres. Up to the present moment no again demanded the decapitation of the gree, and induces far quicker and more public money has been spent on trails or prisoners. The mandarin said there was profuse perspiration than the Turkish no proof that the prisoners had commit- and Russian baths. Its speedy action the miners feel very keenly, in view of

tion. The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge, happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Kienyang at daylight on the next day. Remedy, and I think it was the means of

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Allowing a factor of safety of 4, Prof.

the White Pass railroad. The town was lishment of defined law and order in all lice should have not only encourageme The missionaries are still having a try- occupied by the railroad company, and con- the details of government, and an in- and reward but relief in this measure. New Discoveries Reported.

A strike has been reported up the Klo ceived two notes, notifying him that if was remote from the others, every build- itself already in well-defined social lines. dike among the foothills of the Rockie ka peninsula, on Kukak' Bay, north of the Christians did not contribute towards the expenses of an idol procession then spread beyond Glacler, and when the advance. The dunnage bags and kits of has set out for this new field. This they would be driven out and killed. No Grizaba left Skagway sixteen miles of the last year's incoming travellers are replac- creek, in Stewart river district, has also sent down some very favorable rep while men and women walk Dawson's lately.

Superintendent Whiting, of the White dusky thoroughfares to-day as faultlessly The 4th of July is being duly celeb Pass road, who had been to the scene of attired as any on eastern city streets on ed as this letter is closed by a mass loyal American citizens, who passed to the barrack square hearing the Uni I do not mean to say that we have no

unique varieties of costume. Dawson Jack and Old Glory side by side, there made speeches, sang our Nation streets show a wide range in this as in Anthem and "My Country, 'tis of Th other matters-from the miners in the top-boots, vari-colored trousers and deer- in alternate verse, and cheered the Que and the President, the Northwest Mou skin vest, with his pack on his back. ed Police, the Yukon force, Col. Ster ready for the trail, up through various and Commissioner Ogilvie, and annex stages and peculiarities of attire, to the faultlessly dressed English capitalist who the United States to Canada generally an enthusiastic burst of good-will. has just stepped off the boat, still breathing the atmosphere of the West End Lon The gigantic forms of early time

mastodons, aurochs and elands-b disappeared from Europe, their having struck, says Dr. Seitz, wh rapidity-from pioneer and temporary tempestuous atmosphere became A thrilling experience was had by those | conditions to the civilization attendant and the changes of season became

lar. New and elegantly formed The first six months of the year 1899 fures have taken the place of these ans of the animal kingdom. In parts of the world, however, these cal changes have not yet taken and hippotami, elephants, buffalo crocodiles still occupy extensive follow-is following fast. of the lower orders that seem

Needs of the Territory.

to belong to the present time. In zil, huge butterflies, gigantic wa There are imperative needs in the Yucolossal locusts drive away lizar the smaller birds. The largest fly known, the Agrippina, measu commercially speaking, is not merely im than a quarter of a yard betwee tips of its extended wings; giant locust of Northern Brazi inches long, with a strength en to draw blood from a man's ha each of the 48 tooth-like roads within the territory, a fact which arming its hind legs. A water East India is three inches a curved spine on the breast fects of other baths inducing perspira- ing taken out of the country. The soft, boggy surface of the ground, kept thus blue-green dragoon fly of South is harmless, but, to enable it the necessity for well-constructed roadways much greater than in the south five and a half inches long, the and east, while trails and roads will beat

cely larger than a knitting needle into firmness and strength by much traffic. Here the result is directly oppo-Moving pictures of plant-growth. site. The greater the traffic the worse at the rate of one exposure an hot the trail; pack mules and men beat the among the lately announced won wet moss and vegetable growth into photography. Another novel spongy sloughs that are almost impas- ment is the continuous illustration sable. This question of roads is not mere- surgical operations, kinematogra ly one of public convenience, but commer- tures having been taken by M. Juellig has calculated the following as cial necessity. The miners-as individuals a distinguished French surgeon.

cer begins as a strictly local disease, and in great fear of having poison put in her 3.42 miles; silicum bronze, 1.56 miles to properties except at prohibitive cost, as of bandages. As it is often im food, and has accordingly given the con- 1 mile; wrought iron, 1.02 miles; soft a consequence many claims are lying idle. to make verbal descriptions so will cure 80 per cent of all cases. Thus trol of the Imperial kitchen to her ne- copper, 0.53 miles. No allowance is Several of the present trails, especially as to avoid all risk of error, it is far all search for a drug that will cure phew, the Grand Secretary and General- made for wind pressure, or for snow or up Hunker and Bonanza, are highways, ed that such pictures will be of

leading to the lesser creeks and gulches, importance to students of surgery

The Filipinos hold to they won the sovered lands from Spain befo the treaty of Paris, an was in no nosition t United States. They session of 7,000 Span tured with their arm the Filipinos "is elog nullity of Spanish so they surrendered Spai tically lost."



Ambassador Choate Th possible for Briton to Go to

(Associated London, Aug. 8.-Choate, United State Great Britain, interv representative of the egard to the recent tion" speech delivered Laurier, the Canadi "There will be no wa no amount of politic either country could o connection."

The ambassador, co Canadian parliament dissolution and leader had to speak." Mr. think the latter circ Premier Laurier's pos clined to attach small premier's remark. Mr. Choate added were progressing, " "they are always sl nothing at present as

MOLSON BANK A Clerk Is Charged

Money Which H Int Winnipeg, Aug. 8.who was employed in at the time of the atterly as accountan Manufacturing Com rested. His arrest w a detective, who ca stance of the bank.

gaged as clerk in a store, and obtained lodging house with . came bosom friends a onfided to his friend tion followed, and A o custody to-day. that the entire amo

was recovered, havi

Anderson in a valise

river bank. The ro