45c. per roll

VICTORIA, B.C.

.-John A. McMi curler, was killed velle Millings Co ng caught in a b 0.-A serious ac to-day, when th noit, on St. Par the weight ough to the cell

W. Jon Manager White, h a check for \$1.00 rvice by his fello Dominion city far de this morning

was about 48 yes nounced of Jose contractor, aged

11 11.-Fire broke which arrived f as there was a l the hold it was fe estroyed. The flan guished before 11. - On Thurs

move an adjou legislature until J destroyed McKirrie

the Bullion Compa 11. - The death 1. Armstrong, clerk unty. Deceased

To-day the hull of steamer Cast \$4,450; the cargo d for \$675. a specific for any ter's Little Liver & headache, and s this. Only one

> Words Weak Men BREE

How can a weak, devitalized man physically meet the responsibilities of life? If hetrus to quacks and experimentors he is gone in heatth and purse.

If he, in honer and honesty, writes to us, we send back to him, with or C. O. D., one monthy very best specialists, and for toning and upbuild ablets and crude, vulga he scientific treatment, and if you are not satisficou. If it proves just what for, you keep it and pat has cured thousands and it will cure you. t has cured thousand ar. It will cure you ar. It will cure informs WEAK MEN. o., Buffalo, N.

Railway Land

The Reported Cancelling of Grant

on Songhees Reserve

Confirmed

Prospect That the Long Standing

Dispute Will Be Satisfac-

torily Settled.

Ottawa, April 14 .- (Special.)-The re-

port sent from here on Wednesday that

an order-in-council had been passed can-

celling the grant of nineteen acres of

land to Mr. Dunsmuir for terminal pur-

poses for his railway passing through the

Songhees reserve and that the govern-

ment is suing for the price of the right-

Mr. Ludgate expects to return to the

oast this evening with the lease of

The Premier to-day told a delegation

or Port Colburn that waited on him:

Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon, Messrs. A. G. Blair and W. S. Fielding,

that the question of canal tolls was un-

Major James Sutherland (Liberal) re

umed the debate on the address to-day, taking up the Yukon charges. He re-

ferred to the apolegetic speech of Hon

Sir Hibbert Tupper for his attack on

Yukon officials, and said that he once

thought Sir Hibbert was a brave man,

but it could not be called bravery for

any man to read anonymous letters mak-

ing foundationless and serious charges

against reputable citizens of the country.

Annie Nichol, a domestic servant, 17

years old, was out for a walk last night

with her sister, when some ice fell from

the verandah of a house at the corner of

Albert and Lyan streets, striking the

unfortunate girl. She sustained injuries from which she died an hour later.

Mr. Murdock, president of the Do-minion Travellers' Association of Mon-

treal, and Mr. Rolland, ex-president

ad an interview with the Hon, David Mills in regard to an act passed by the Prince Edward Island legislature. About five years ago the legislature passed an act making it according to the legislature.

passed an act making it compulsory for all commercial travellers who visited the

province on business having to take out

sales made by travellers and goods de-

livered on the island under such

ales cannot be protected in the courts,

n other words, payment cannot be sued

or in such cases. Mr. Mills promised

arrest by the Inland Revenue Depart-

THE DREVFUS CASE.

How the Figaro Obtained Particulars of the

Proceedings Before the Court of

Cassation.

New York, April 14.-The Tribune's

'aris correspondent says the Figaro en-

erprise in securing and publishing the

pecuniary or other compensation

nor did I offer any. I am, more-

uthorized to declare that the per-

question is, if necessary, quite

epared to reveal his or her identity,

d this would be done, for instance, if

of the judges or any person con-

cted with the case be unjustly accused

divulging any famous state or judi-

l secret. I may also say the Figaro

receiving all sorts of offers of the dos-

M. de Blowitz, the Paris correspond-

nonograph. The operator was

one of which has been alluded to

of the London Times, and which con-

of a scheme for transmitting to us

ontents of the dossier by means of

the dossier aloud so that it could

sheet by sheet without leaving

trace of any incriminating hand-

ng. This offer was made with the

station of being rewarded with a

sum of money. I promptly refus-

because there were no means for

ng its accuracy or trustworthiness.

about to give the matter up in

when one night, to my great asent, I received a communication

h form as could leave in my mind

sonable doubt as to its good faith.

rson who made it said 'It gives

this document gratuitously, for

onscious that in doing so, I am

croday, in response to inquiries,

was a mistake to suppose that on-

hing an act of patriotism.'

pleasure to be enabled to of-

orded by the phonograph, then re-

consider the matter.

Sutherland defended Major

C. Bell, Pictou, in trying to excuse

largely reduced, if not abolished.

revision. This means that they will

leadman's Island in his possession.

of-way is correct.

# Mictoria Cimes.

VOL. 18.

Dunsmuir's

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 189).

Sir Louis Davies Dares Members of the Opposition to Make Specific Charges Against Ministers.

The Schemes of Pictou's Representative for the Capture of British Columbia Do Not Work as Smoothly as He Fondly Anticipated.

the opposition members now in preferring have an investigation." these charges without giving any names assumed by the Liberal party when they indicted Sir Hector Langevin and proved up to the hilt that there had been thieving and robbing of the public treasury and showed the reply of the leading Conservatives then. If any Conservative member would make any charge against a minister in writing and put his name to it, he would have a committee of investigation in five minutes.

Sir Louis also explained the amendment of Mr. Bertram. That amendment, he said, did not mean that there was to be no further investigation. If Mr. Ogilvie's enquiry was not satisfactory, the fullest, and most searching investigation would be made, and if wrong doing was found, then wrong doers would be punished and dismissed. All that was wanted was to wast until Mr. Ogilvie's report was received, so that accused parties might have an opportunity of being heard. The government wanted the inlicense of \$15 each. Last session this act was amended by providing that all vance reached Paete, the centre of the He dared any member of the House to from the retreating enemy until the ad- vestigation to be thorough and complete.

"We promised," said Sir Louis Davies "to give Canada a clean government, and we have done so, and I tell hon. gentlemen opposite if there is a man among them who has charges to make against any minister of the crown, and Mr. J. C. McLagan is in Toronto.

Ottawa, April 15 .- (Special)-Sir Louis, who will take the responsibility of doing Davies made an important speech in the so, I here and now challenge him to do House last night on the Yukon charges. so, and to put it in form so that it may He forcibly pointed out the position of be investigated, and he will very soon

He scored Sir Charles Tupper severely but merely making instructions and as- for being the only one who had the hardisertions, in comparison to the attitude hood to repeat Sir Hibbert Tupper's slander about Major Walsh.

The ordinance in the Yukon territory preventing a barrister from practicing in the Yukon until he had been in the office of a firm for six months, has been

disallowed. Sir Hibbert Tupper's denial of the report that he is going into local politics can only mean that he is not meeting with that success in British Columbia which he expected when he left here. Sir Hibbert stated here that he was going to resign from Pictou and go into provincial politics. His idea was to replace Mr. Turner. He had other crude notions about the matter which are not worth publication. He did more than this, for he started out to arrange what was to be done with Pictou when he re-If he does not intend now to go local politics, it is because the game

Mr. T. B. Taylor, of the House of Commons staff, died here this morning. station. He was in his seventieth year. Mr. Taylor at one time published the Ottawa Citizen and was contractor for government printing.

Mr. Ludgate left this afternoon for Vancouver with the lease of Deadman's Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jef-Island in his pocket. The lease has been fries ran into a barber shop nearby and approved by the cabinet valuable time has been lost, but is glad that he has been able to show to all fairminded people and the cabinet that everything dene was correct.

the troops back to the spot of attack. The Filipinos were easily scattered. The additional Filipinos found dead north of Santa Cruz swell the number of the enemy killed on Monday to 150, ncluding Baolo Aguirro, one of the lead ers, and 12 officers.

According to the statement of some prioners, the Filipinos drove a hundred Spanish prisoners and 12 priests into Santa Cruz at the point of the bayonet on Sunday night. Four other priests died of starvation.

Not a house has been burned. It is hoped this respect for property will convince the natives of the good intentions of Americans. All non-combatants were released and given copies of the Ameri-

Dewey's Dispatch. Washington, April 15 .- The following ble has just been received here:

"Manila, April 15 .- To the Secretary der reign there. Most of the natives are friendly to the Americans. The native government established by Taussig is working well. (Signed) Dewey," New Spanish Ambassador,

ambassador at Washington

Old Man Found With His Head Smashed in New

His Daughter is in Custody Suspected of Having Committed the Crime.

New York, April 14.-Suspected of having murdered her aged father by battering his skull with an axe. Mrs.

Dora defferies is locked up to-day at Liberty ave. police station, Brooklyn, It required for policy station, because to place her in Westminster Abbey, next Thursday, the patrol wagon and take her to the will be

She and her father, Thomas Hannon lived at 2544 Atlantic avenue, and it was there he was assaulted. He died at St. Mary's hospital shortly after midnight.

will go to work at once. He regrets that with her father. A policemen was summoned and an examination made. The old man was found lying across the bed with the whole left side of his head crushed in. The bed was saturated with blood and lying beside the wounded man was an axe covered with blood and hair. He was nearly dead when the

policeman went up to him. Mrs. Jefferies was extremely nervous about the entire matter. All that could be elicited from her was that there had been no one in their rooms all day exherself and father, and that he just have inflicted the injuries himself. in She said also in her excitement that Eleanor Williamson, daughter of Lord her father must have fallen. Finally the officer placed the woman under arstruck the policeman squarely in the gives his daughter the splendid allow-face. Then she screamed and fought ance, a record for this side of the Atand it required the efforts of four of- lantic, of \$150,000 yearly. Moreover, ficers to subdue her.

gaining consciousness. that she could not tell how her father had been killed, if she were put into as the Daily Telegraph's correspondent the electric chair for it. Mrs. Jefferies is 26 years old. Her

father was 60 years of age.

A Young Man Unable to Escape From a Burning Stable Dies Soon After Being

New York, April 15 .- Fire destroyed stable on West 67th street early this at the time of her childhood. morning, and a young man, Wm. Marshall, who had permission to sleep there single file through the woods received a until he could secure work, was burned volley from a clump of bushes about 50 to death. Above the roar of the flames feet away. Only one get off unburt. He and the neighing of horses could be dragged a comrade with four bullets in heard the cries and groans of Marshall

Captain Cosgrove burst open the door of the upper story with an axe and the former has not yet been finally condived into the smoke and flames and pre- cluded. sently returned with Marshall in his arms. Before the firemen reached the ground, however, he died. Two horses genuine successes seem to be assurwere burned to death.

FIVE SOLDIERS KILLED.

tween the hills and the lakes. At Paete a quad of sharpshooters ran into a nest of cebels. Five men of the North Dakota open his new theatre with it. reg'ment were killed and two wounded. The main body of the American troops while at dinner at Longas heard the fir ing and advanced to the support of the sharpshooters. The Americans entered San Antonio at sunset without meeting with any resistance.

Twenty unarmed prisoners bearing copies of the proclamation of the United States Philippine commission which they had somehow secured were afterwards released and sent outside our lines with bundles

Royal Visit to Ireland

NO. 20.

The Duke and Duchess of York Receive an Enthusiastic Welcome.

The Marriage of the Earl of Crewe and Lady Margaret Primrose.

London, April 15.-This has been a of the Navy, Washington: Wheel ng miserable wet week in London, and has arrived from Guam. Quiet and or there has been a complete death of there has been a complete dearth of social festivities. All fashionable people are either in Ireland with the Duke and Duchess of York, or attending the Newmarket race meeting, where Tod Sloane has had a popular run of vic-London, April 15.—Special dispatches tories. There is much betting on Lord from Madrid says the Duke of Arcos, Dunraven's Desmond for the Derby, in tories. There is much betting on Lord the late Spanish minister to Mexico, who view of the report that Sloane is to ride married an American lady, formerly his lordship's entry. Desmond has been Miss Virginia Lowery, of Washington, rather shaky in the knees recently, and D. C., has been designated as Spanish experts doubt whether even Sloane's riding will bring him home. It is thought to be more probable that the American jockey will ride one of Lord Wm. Ber-The Duke and Duchess of York have

met with a splendid reception in Ireland. The exceptional

Cordiality of Their Welcome from all classes, including peasants, has made a considerable impression. The Earl and Countess of Cadogan had a very smart party at the viceregal lodge, Dublin, during the Duke and Duchess of York's visit, including the Countess of Warwick, whose jewels and dresses quite eclipsed all others. Among other guests were the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, Lady Helen Stewart, the Earl of Shaftsbury and Lord Covington. One of the leading functions was a ball given by Lord and Lady Roberts of Kandahar on Thursday evening, at which the cream of Irish society was present. There was a dazzling scene in the ball room. The walls were covered with four thousand pieces of polished steel armor and trophies won by Irish

The Biggest Society Event Rosebery will entertain a large party at the Durdans, Epsom, for the Epsom races on Wednesday, and on Thursday they will all come to town and attend Wales will be present. The wedding is of special interest to Americans, as Miss Muriel White, daughter of Mr. Henry

White, Secretary of the United States embassy, will be one of the bridesmaids. Dr. Butler and the Dean of Westminster will officiate. Luncheon will be served at Lord Rosebery's house in Berkeley square. The Duke of Portland has lent the bride and bridegroom Welback Albbey for the honeymoon. Hundreds of splendid wedding gifts have already arrived.

A Fashionable Marriage London on Tuesday when the Hon. Ashton, whose immense fortune was made in Linoleum, was married to She became infuriated and Lord Peels's eldest son. Lord Ashton his two daughters will inherit all his Hannon died at the hospital without wealth. It is a curious fact that Lady Eleanor was formerly engaged to Mrs. Jefferies raved and fought at the "Bobby" Peel. The bridegroom is station house, and screamed hysterically former speaker Peel's son, and was a recent recruit to journalism. He acted in the Turko-Greek war.

Queen Victoria returns to Windsor on April 28. The stage and Waterloo Chamber of the castle are now being arranged for the performance of "Lohengrin," which will be given before

The Queen and Royal Family. On the occasion of her eightieth birthday Her Majesty will open Kensington palace as a birthday gift to the nation. The rooms in which the Queen lived as child and the audience chambers and gardens wil be opened. The rooms will be hung with the same pictures as

The Prince of Wales is in Paris. He and his brother, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, dined with Mr. James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New The Royal Academy and new gallery are busily preparing for the coming exhibitions.

The Easter season at the theatres opened on the whole auspiciously. Two ed. Pinero has again asserted his su premacy among English dramatists. His "The Gay Lord" is the success of of the hour and at Globe the advance Manila, April 14.—The troops under Law-on are marching north along the road be-Charles Wyndham has also met with such success with Hodden Chambers's, "The Tyranny of Tears," that he will

A LARGE CARGO STEAMER

Loraine, Ohio, April 14.-The steamer Henry Wolver, built for Wilson Transit Company, was launched from the yards of the Cleveland ship building company yesterday afternoon. It is claimed the steamer will carry a greater cargo than any vessel affoat. Her dimensions are, length 464 feet, beam, 50, depth 284 feet.

#### of cassation; one copy to each of the presidents of the three chambers of the court; one to the procureur-general; one to M. Mornard, Capt. Dreyfus's counsel; one to M. Defreycinet, minister for war; and another copy was given to M. Del-easse, minister for foreign affairs. Of the 84 copies 27 still remain under seal at the ministry of justice. Every copy had two numbers, one printed and one written with a pen and ink of a peculiar color. All proofsheets corrected and uncorrected have been burned in the rres ence of three counsellors of the criminal chameer of the court of cassation, specially delegated to watch over and in-

NEWS FROM VANCOUVER. Donald Perrier, the New Westminste Murderer, Will be Hanged on

sure secrecy of printing.

M. Mazeau, first president of the court

May 30.

Vancouver, April 14.-The Charmer's passengers had an unpleasant experience when the steamer reached Vancouver this morning, as all were prevented from coning ashore until two police officers arrived. A gentleman from Victoria, who would not give his name, sileged that he had been robbed of \$55 while he slept. He had \$2,000 on him. The officers could do nothing. It is said the man was intoxicated when he went

aboard at Victoria. Donald Perrier is to be hanged on May 30, not the 10th as already reported.

Lawton Captures Two Towns. but Is Unable to Garrison Them.

A Sharp Engagement at Paete--Many United States Troops

Are Wounded.

New York, April 14.-A despatch to the Herald from Manila says: The expedition under Major-General Lawton yesterday moved 12 miles further north along the lake taking two

A squadron of the Fourth cavalry was left to garrison Santa Cruz.

There was only desultory shooting insurgent's military government in the formulate specific charges. district of Laguna de Bay. Here the road was flanked by steep hills on each side and the insurgents had constructed great log trenches across the road. The North Dakota regiment ran into a cross

Mr. Baldwin, collector of customs at Bathurst, N. B., has been placed under One squad of the North Dakota regiment suddenly came to the insurgent trenches halting when only fifteen yards ment for being behind in his collections. off. Only one man of this squad got away unhurt.

Tin-clad gunboats shelled the insurgent's position for an hour, and the enemy was finally driven out. The launches captured on Tuesday are worth \$60,000. The expedition had not sufficient men

to leave a garrison in the towns taken A Lieutenant Drowned. Manila, April 14, 11:30 a.m.-The United States transport Sheridan, which ord of the investigation of the crim- sailed from New York on February 19 al chamber of the court of cassation with the Twelfth and a battalion of the determine whether or not there is le-Seventeenth Infantry aboard, arrived ground for a new trial of the Drey here after a smooth passage. On the case has fairly taken away the night of April 11, Lieutenant Meyer disreath of the older order of French appeared from the ship. The weather was intensely hot and the lieutenant was Ferdinand Deroday, manager-editor of sleeping on the deck, and it is supposed

r of the court of cassation asked monia.

Figaro, says: "The person who gave he fell overboard. Three privates and

the proceedings before the criminal six children of privates died from pneu-

Man and Wife Burned to Death While Their Three Little Children Look Help-

lessly On. Chicago, April 15 .- At Highwood, a town several miles north of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Becker were fatally burned by

gasoline stove explosion. Mrs. Becker when out of doors heard the explosion and rushed to the kitchen, which she found in flames. Her husband lay unconscious on the floor, his clothes being on fire. She bravely ran into the flames and dragged the man out of doors, her clothing catching fire. The house was practically ruined. Three small ch'ldren, frantic with fright, stood helplessly by while the parents battled vainly against the flames that enveloped them from head to foot. The victims, yelling with pain, were carried into a neighboring house, where they lingered until death stopped their suf-

The couple were about 35 years of age.

placed on the public school grounds. n coupies of the dossier were the Ancient Order of United Workmen "The exact number printed by and Degree of Honor adjourned to-day. meric national," continued M. is eighty-four. Of these 42 record contract to purchase eighty acres n to counsellors of the court of of water front property on the indian who were to be present at the reservation in front of the city. It is to be held when Mme. Dreyfus's believed he is interested in some transfor her husband's new trial continental railway, presumably the be argued, one copy was given to Union Pacific.

### **Americans** ls Silent **Ambushed**

How He Received the News A Squad of North Dakota Solof the Revision of His

Case.

Was Promised Trial, but It Was Not Granted.

Paris, April 15 .- The report by Governor Daniels, of Cayenne, of how Drey- in an easterly direction along the road fus received the news of the revision of from Pagsanjan, a party of sixty sharphis case, is published in L'Eclaire. Drey shooters, under Lieut. Southern of the fus, it is said, had written to his wife that he wished to commit suicide.

nothing to say, he did not remember wounded. The Americans then advanced anything. He once told the physician attending him that "they are afraid my family will betray a famous incriminating letter, and are afraid the Kaiser will get to know it, but they are not afraid my wife will take our two children and throw herself at the feet of the Emperor

and ask him for justice." Drevfus told Governor Daniel that he had nothing to say to the court of cassation. On November 24, 1898, he wrote the governor that when he was tried he asked M. Casimir Perier, the then presdent of the French republic, for a public trial, which M. Casimir Perrier promised him under conditions which Drevfus swore to observe, but publicity was not granted; why he does not know. Dreyfus repeatedly said his defence was in the hands of his wife and Law-

ver Demagne. FAMOUS HORSE DEALER DEAD.

Normal, Ill., April 14.-Ellis Dillon died here last evening after a long illness. He was famous in the United States and Canada as the earliest and most extensive importer and dealer in Marman and Percheron horses. For 30 years he was an exhibitor at learly every state fair in the United States

NEW SPANISH IRONCLADS. Madrid, April 14.-It is announce that the minister of marine will submit to the chamber a bill for the construction of ten ironclads.

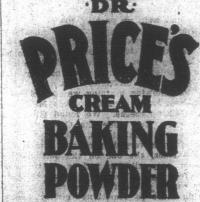
diers Have a Narrow Escape.

Public Lawton's Force Captures Another Town--A Filipino Leader Killed.

Manila, April 15, 8:30 a.m.-Starting Washington regiment, came upon a trench across the road about a mile out When asked to testify he said he had of Santa Cruz. Lieut. Southern was and the trench was carried without loss to the Americans. Paganjan was found

o be deserted. One Filipino was killed and five wounded in the encounter beyond Longas. This was an ambush. Eight men f the North Dakota regiment moving in his body to the main force and then led as he tried to force the doors.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. 1) (4



O YEARS THE STANDARD

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powde

NOTES FROM TACOMA.

Tacoma, Wn., April 14.-Arbor Day is being generally observed in this city. Many trees were planted, sixty were The session of the Grand Lolges of Frank C. Ross this morning tiled a

Some Matters of Grave Importance Dealt With in Detail.

The Reformatory Needing Reform--Unnecessary Warrants Condemned.

The proceedings in the assize court most formal nature, the only business being the receipt of the grand jury's presentment, which was read by Registrar Drake, Only eight members of the grand jury were present.

The presentment reads as follows: Victoria, April 15th, 1899. To the Honorable Archer Martin, Pre-

siding Justice: Your Lordship,-The grand jury desire to congratulate your lordship on this, the first occasion of your presiding at an assize in the city of Victoria. They express satisfaction at the light calendar presented for their consideration.

Presentments upon public matters usually addressed to the presiding justice often produce but little good; conyour consideration and subsequent ac-

tion by those in power. Our reason for making this presentin the line of our duty, and in the hope given this subject. that greater attention may be given to this by those in authority than has been accorded to the excellent presentment of the last grand jury.

Fire Protection.

There have lately been so many fires in large cities, with disastrous loss of ings. life and property, that it would seem to be a matter of public advantage that ter and other portions of the city. all institutions such as hospitals, asylums, schools, hotels and such other buildings as may be used by numbers of persons-should be regularly inspected; and that it would be an advantage if some qualified person, having authoritagovernment to issue certificates specifying that all reasonable safeguards had been adopted.

this grand jury, which were approved and adopted

and were courteously received by Prinious violation of the law, which enacts that all buildings over two stories high

shall be so provided. "The means of exit in case of fire from the first and second stories of the said building are reasonably good; but we consider the facilities for escape, in the boffer room could be much improved.

"We next visited the Central School receives the attention" it deserves. "We next visited the Central School and found the entrance to and from the boys" department, both on the first and wooden roofing of the boiler room a source of danger, and should be remedied

(Signed) A. WILLIAMS. S. SEA, Jr. The sub-committee appointed to visit and inspect the Provincial Royal Jubilee

by replacing with an iron roof."

Hospital, reported as follows: "We this day visited the above named institution, and after inspecting the various buildings in company with the resident medical officer, Dr. Hasell, found them to be in perfect order; but in view of the danger of fire to the staff, a large number of whom reside in the upper Dawson Market Overstocked With Itstory of the administrative building, and to the inmates of the wards of the hospital, we would strongly recommend that all wooden shingle roofs be covered with metallic shingles; also, that two starapidly from one section of the hospital

to patients. (Signed) "HENRY OROFT.

"C. E. DICKINSON." Our attention having been drawn to than one case where a summons would have answered every purpose, we submit that more discretion should be exercised by magistrates and justices of the peace in issuing warrants, for the arrestoof reputable persons.

Jail. When the committee visited the provincial jail they were courteously received by Mr. John, the warden, and every facility afforded them for inspection. This institution was found to be scrupulously clean and in excellent order.

Reformatory. The same committee, accompanied by Mr. John, visited the "reformatory," which forms part of the jail building; stated that they had been thus confined jured were taken to Everett.

for four hours, from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., when the visit was made. There seems to be only one mantin charge, who certainly cannot be expected to be con-

THE MAN MAN MAN THE PARTY OF THE MAN THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Singertine The vec

The reformatory is one only in name being a place of panishment instead of reformation. It is an institution conducted on the same lines as a gaol, but with less liberty to its inmates. The grand jury of November last pointed this out very clearly, and we no change has been made for the better during the interim. These boys should not be treated as criminals, but should be cared for in a separate building, with different surroundings. They should have larger quarters, and should not be confined in cells. There should be at least one person always in charge. There should be a better system of education, and the boys should be supplied with good, healthy, instructive reading matter, and be taught a trade; or given useful employment. We are of opinion this morning were of the briefest and that, if these boys are not better cared for, these waifs and strays may some day-if charged with the commission of some grave offence-give answer in the words of the criminal who said: "I never had a chance." We believe that most if not all of these boys if given proper in ten days. opportunities can be made good citizens. John Cruise and Marion Baines are The grand jury as a unit feels strongly among the latest miners to reack Skag-

our presentment. court when called upon. All of which is submitted on behalf of

JOSHUA DAVIES, Foreman. Your Lordship,-As supplementary we territory. sequently, it is with great diffidence that wish to state that the grand jury have this grand jury submits its views for had the following subjects under discus-

ment is that we conceive it to be strictly would urge that attention should be (b) The enactment of a stringent law compelling all bicycles and vehicles having rubber tires to carry lighted lamps at

> (c) The safety of buildings and their (d) The destruction of obsolete build-

(e) The sanitation of the Chinese quar-(f) The necessity of all persons using taken into the district and this, fogether approved earthen pipes where sewerage with that furnished by

is allowed to enter. All of these and other subjects were considered of more or less importance, is enough to build many towns. ' Speakbut it was deemed better that the great, ing of sawmills, Mr. Cruise said that tive power, should be instructed by the er causes of danger should be taken up many were being put up and that there and commented upon, T and the lesser would be plenty of timber to operate on. ones, by being merely mentioned, would probably receive attention by the press be good. In this connection we submit the fol- and governing bodies. However, much lowing reports from sub-committees of importance may be attached to the presentments of grand juries in a theoretitions, and up along the creeks other cal sense, it is a regrettable fact that plants are being set up. Dalton has a "The committee, with Chief Engineer there is a tendency to regard the duties force of men at work improving the Deasy, visited the North Ward schools, of grand juries as being merely of a percinal A. B. McNeill. We find that there and recommendations of grand juries are is no fire escape fixed to the outside of not accorded prompt attention, then the In a few days the Dalton trail will said building. This appears to be a sertime of those who are engaged in imbe the only route to the Porcurine disjous violation of the law, which enacts portant business matters should not be trict. The river trail which is now used consumed without any good ends being (Signed) JOSHUA DAVIES,

His Lordship Mr. Justice Martin said in reply: "Mr. Foreman and gentlemen event of fire, from the third story should of the Grand Jury, Li shall see that to its compilation, will be br

"As far as regards your kind congratulations to myself, I feel very sensible but see no reason why some good second floors, satisfactory. Also, the of the compliment you have done me quartz claims will not be located in of the girl's department are unsatisfac- may feel assured that your congratula- the quartz mining in that country is tory, and in case of panic among the tions have not been in vain. While every the great difficulty of taking in heavy children from fire or other cause might man has contain ideals he is your often children from fire or other cause might man has certain ideals, he is very often machinery.

result in loss of life. We consider the prevented by the infirmities of nature P. D. Whitehead, who brought the your office.'

BEEF IS A DRUG.

Among those who were aboard the claims are being worked.

He said: "I left Haines Mission March City of Seattle and who were taken off 26 on the heels of a three-day snow storm by the Laurada were F. O. Sissons and in company with B. W. Lawson, He had tionary iron ladders be supplied, to al. A. Flett, of Dawson. Both came over on two dogs to draw out provisions, etc., and low the inmates of the second story of the City of Kingston on Saturday night these were remarkable for endurance the main building to more readily escape and remained on Sunday at the Domin- speed and intelligence. We made Kluckin case of fire. Also, that the doors seption. Mr. Sissons is not a mining man wan on the first day, over a heavy trai arating the various one-storied buildings particularly and disclaims any special be sheathed with iron, and in addition knowledge of mining. He was interested to the same that the transoms in the in a commercial way in the Klondike, corridors be covered in a similar manner, for with A. Flett, his Indian assistant, thereby preventing fire from spreading he drove in 60 head of cattle to Daw-

"Apart from these suggestions we found the fire protection very satisfactions asys, is losing a barrel of money on his in the afternoon, where we found Mr. Lawmeat, as it was taken into Dawson at a son's permanent camp, located about 350 the contrary, prices have fallen.

Sissons, "beef was retailing at 17 cents

route this winter.

BURIED IN THE SNOW.

---Seattle, April 15 .- A special from Wash-

# The Porcupine

Three Dollars to the Pan Said To Have Been Taken Out.

Many Rich Claims Reported To Have Been Uncovered.

The Amur's passengers bring news of new finds in

The Porcupine District. Three dollars to the pan is said to have been taken out. Max, the discoverer of the district, started work a few days ago and is said to have taken out \$1,000

on this subject and would request your way from Porcupine. They have been lordship's official as well as personal as in that district for the last two months sistance in giving effect to this portion of and have prospected some of the creeks We have to acknowledge the prempt many creeks inside, but prefer Alder attention and courtesy shown us by the creek, which is a new discovery. When crown prosecutor and the officers of the they went in they heard that Porcupine and McKinley had already been staked and consequently they did not visit these creeks, but pushed further into the interior and prospected entirely new

They went all over that part of the country near the headwaters of the Tlehini river and think that they have (a) The safety of bridges; having been located rich ground. On account of fully treated by the last grand jury we the depth of the snow, which is six feet in most places, it is extremely difficult to prespect and it is hard to tell whether a claim is rich or not. i Mr. Cruise said last night that if any of the country was good he thought that his

claims would be worth something. There are a great many people new in that country and there is every reason to believe that many mining towns will spring up on the various creeks. Coming out these gentlemen passed many large outfits on the way in. A large amount of lumber is being

Mills Now Going Up, 9

However, much | Dalton's mill at the mouth of the Porcupine is almost ready to begin operafunctory nature, and if the suggestions trading posts and sending in new stocks of goods.

has become almost useless on account of the ice in the river breaking up.

Coming out hard travelling was experienced all the way. Many times they broke through, and coming down the big Salmon river they went into water up to their waists and wet their in fact all old miners in there now say so, blankets. The weather is not cold in be improved and demands immediate atyour valuable presentment, which shows
that part of the country, and very shorttention. We further consider that measmuch care and attention has been given
by the snow will melt away and the
broatable investment of capital." mining will then begin. These m peet to go back in about three weeks and take enough provisions to last all summer. They did not find any quartz, girl's department on the first floor, but and I shall strive to so conduct myself mountains at the heads of some of the means of exit from the second floor in the discharge of my office that you rivers. The only bad feature about

> from attaining those ideals, yet every Gipsey Queen Company from Chicago man can try to do his best, and I can to the Stikine, is now investigating the assure you that will be my endeavor. Porcupine district for Chicago men. He "That is all I have to say and you has just returned to Skagway after a are now discharged from the duties of four day's tramp over the principal rivers and creeks in order to get an idea The grand jury then retired and the of the prospects of that country from court was declared adjourned until Tues-day, the 25th, when it is hoped that the himself as well satisfied with the results Nunn and Sonyer cases will be proceeded and believes that the coming season will see rich claims uncovered on almost all the creeks. He is well satisfied that there is gold on every creek, but the extent of it the coming summer's work alone can determine. richest creeks he found were the Porcupine and the McKinley where many

which we had to break for three or four miles, and I put up at the Indian village which I found quite large. The following morning we went up the Klahena river. which, owing to the broken condition of rieby preventing fire from spreading son. When asked if he had realized we even had to carry the dogs over in another, so affording more security on his transaction Mr. Sissons replied: we even had to carry the dogs over in creder to prevent their being carried under the ice. We made McKinley creek at 4 very high cost, and has been held in the feet above the mouth of the creck. The hope of realizing the top figure on it. On climb to reach this elevation is almost perpendicular and a most difficult and dan "Why, when I left Dawson," said Mr. gerous plece of work for a novice. miners have driven iron posts into the side a bound. On the Hootalinqua there are brothe mountain and about twenty feet at least 700 frozen barcasses of beef, apart with rope attached to each which is and when the warm weather arrives used to assist the climbing and b this will become a total loss."

Mr. Sissons says that only two parties have arrived at Dawson via the Stikine of a task, hi fact they make the climb with a 100-pounds on their backs. Mr. Shortly before he left Dawson a re- Lawson gave me a practical demonstration port was in circulation that one or the of it and went up packing 100 pounds. I Oakley sisters, who have been playing at was as much as I could do to haul myself Tivoli theatre, had committed sui- up. There were over five tons of freight cide. The rumor, however, was not cred- at the base of that mountain walting to be packed up there. On that bench there is a nne view of the surrounding country and it overlooks the McKffiley falls.

"The following morning we started with our snowshoes to explore the McKinley but found the caretaker absent and the ington says: While" n rotary snow plow and Calhoun creeks. We found the snow front door locked. At the request of the was clearing the Great Northern track on very deep, but made the Calhoun creek committee—who assumed all responsibil- this side of Madison att was struck by an in two and a half hours. McKinley creek ity for Mr. John's act—they were ad-normal desired to this part of the building. They down a canyon. There were seven men pitous sides, the one on the north being found the cells locked and six little boy- on the engine in addition to the regular almost perpendicular and in places over ish faces peering out through iron bars, crew. All have been dug out of the snow 1000 feet high. The rush of waters through whose ages ranged from 12 to 15 years but one. Four men were injured, three this canyon when the snow melts in the each in separate cells, like hardened probably fatally. About 170 men are spring must be something terribly grand. criminals. Upon being questioned, they searching for the missing man. The in- The same can be sa'd of the Calhoun. We went up the Calhoun about two and a half

unites, but an account of the great depth of the snow it was impossible to go down to either one of the creeks.

"There is no question in my mind but what there is gold on both these creeks, and the miners located there refuse to talk or give any data as to what they are doing. But these creeks are located from one end to the other.

"The next day we went up the Porcupine on our snowshoes. We had to cross and recross the creek on a number of put. ural ice bridges, where the snow is from 6 to 10 feet deep and makes very difficult travelling. The canyon all the way up the Porcupine is very deep. We went up to the mouth of Swichell creek, about five miles above the mouth of the McKinley. and here we tried to do some prospecting but we were above the timber line, and as fast as we could shovel dirt, sand and water into the gold pan it would freeze, and we had to give it up. The miners who own these, however, have all found colors, and from all the information I could get I am satisfied there is gold anywhere on those creeks. At that point we

very near to the Muir glacier. We then returned to camp. "We did some more snowshoe sprinting the next day, inspecting gulches and bench laims, but met with the same unsatisfac-

tery results. feet wide. Water was coming in very fast, and they had a home-made pump erected, worked by two men; but it seemed almost mpossible to keep the water down. The niners, however, d'd not seem to lose courage, but keep on working industriously. This claim is known to be rich; there was \$1,600 in gold taken out in three days. The day we were there a young man recently employed by Reed & Sylvester, of Wrangel, was up on the s'de of the creek about 15 or 20 feet above the creek line, and worked out 15 colors from gravel taken from the grass roots. I saw this myself. One of these colors was a nugget half the size of

a pea. "There are four claims on the Porcupine below the mouth of McKinley that have an average of eight men at work developing. All the holes, however, seem to be troubled with water. The ground was not frozen beyond a depth of two feet. "We found camps on all the creeks and miners were crowding into the district fast, rushing their supplies in before the break-

"There is a townsite at the mouth of the Porcupine, owned by Jack Dalton, who also has a store there.

"Speaking of the country generally. I believe it is going to be a great gold producer. None of the miners who went in last summer and fall show any inclination of wanting to get out, but on the contrary taking in large amounts of supplies which they would not do unless satisfied that they had something good. They are extremely reticent and noncommittal. I see no use for any more miners going in in that direction as the country staked. Jack Dalton has about fifteen spans of horses and double bob sleighs working every hour of daylight taking in supplies of every description, beside a saw-

"The depth of the snow on all sides kent us from forming any opinion on the outlook for quartz, although the reports of such being there are numerous and I belleve authentic. These also include cop-

which is hemlock, very large and high. "To sum it up I should say that the Porcupine district is not a poor man's country. but it promises to become a great hydraulic

ITCHING PILES.

False modesty causes many people to en dure in silence the greatest misery imag-inable from itching piles. One application of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment will soothe and ease the itching, one box will con pletely cure the worst case of blind, itching, bleeding or protruding piles. You have no risk to run for Dr. A. W. Chase's Oint ment is guaranteed to cure piles.

EX-QUEEN DOWAGER ILL.

San Francisco, April 14.-Honolulu Queen Dowager Kapiolani is seriously ill. She had another stroke of apoplexy about a week age and grew worse. Not even intimate friends are allowed to see her. Prince Cupid Kalanianole returned from Kona in a steamer on April 4th, having been summoned to hasten to the bedside of his aunt. The physicians are hopeful, but the case is desperate.



effects. When a man's digestion is disor-dered, his liver sluggish, his bowels inac-tive, the blood is deprived of the proper food elements, and the sluggish liver and bowels supply in their place, the foulest of poisons. The blood is the life-stream. hen it is full of foul po and deposits them in every organ and tissue of the body. Bone, sinew, muscle and flesh tissue, the brain cells and the nerve fibres are all fed upon bad, poisonous food Serious ill-health is bound to result. man is weakened in every fiber of his body s weakened physically, mentally and ally. He suffers from sick headache, distress in stomach after meals, giddiness and drowsiness, loss of appetite and sleep, bad taste in the mouth, shakiness in the morning, and dullness throughout the day, and lassitude and an indisposition to work Sooner or later these conditions develor consumption, nervous prostration, malaria rheumatism, or some blood or skin disease Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery i est of all known medicines for amb tious, hard-working men and women. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, and the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the body vigorous and the brain alert. Where there is also constipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used. used. Both of these great medicines are for sale by all medicine dealers.

# Signs of Spring.

The Trails Leading to the K ondike are Rapidly Softening.

Water Running Over Yukon Ice-To Dawson on a Tandem.

According to news received by the

steamer Amur, which reached port on

Saturday evening, "the beautiful" is be-

ing rapidly banished by the spring sun and the ice locked rivers and lakes are being loosed from the frost king's grip, in other words, the trail is-omit the adjective-bad. On the Amur were a number of miners who have just arrived from the Klondike. There was a party of Petergorough men, R. H. and J. C. Strickland, brothers of Capt. Strickland, We interviewed quite a number of G. H. and W. Baptie, and W. M. Philminers on Porcupine creek who were there lip. They came up the river at the same working their cla'ms. On discovery there time as a party in which were E. C. were about eight men at work, headed by Litkie, A. H. Miller, James Jenkins, Mr. Mix. They have a hole down about John de Land and Dr. J. T. Kelly. Of 6 feet deep, the same in length and about 4 this party only Litkie came down on the Amur, the others taking the Laurada to Seattle. Dr. Kelly, who was formerly a prominent dentist in San Francisco, has been in the interior for months, during which time he has been very successful in the Dawson and American districts. In an interview he said that he and those who came out with him are much concerned for the safety of the many hundreds of people who are now on the trail en route to Dawson, many of whom are not further along than Cariboo and Tagish. At Marsh lake 10 days ago there were 10 inches of water on the ice, and the same conditions existed at Fifty-Mile river, where it was necessary to get out on the banks in order to get around the water. Be tween Big and Little Salmon rivers the water was also several inches deep on the ice. While the party was crossing Summit lake Saturday, John De Land who was guiding a sled, slipped through the ice, which gave way under him. He held to the sled, to which five dogs were artached, and was pulled out after having been in the water up to his waist. It was a narrow escape, as the water at that point was quite deep. Owing to the present condition of the trail, both

> extremely hazardous to start for Dawson expecting to make the trip by the haust'on and prostration soon follow. Feed winter route. None of this party will the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve return to the interior before the latter Food and you will impart to them the new part of July or first of August. Dr. Kelly reports Geod Disgras the American side on Chicken creek on Walker's Fork of John Wade creek, on which latter creek a discovery was recently made \$300 including a \$32 nug-get. This is a beitch claim, where Dr.

Kelly and De Land said that it was now

Kelly asserts work may be carried on all summer. A great amount of work has been done on the various creeks during entire block from Bank to Academ the past winter, and indications now point to a big summer clean-up. Labor has been very plentiful during the winin fact, according to Dr. Kelly, there have been and now are twenty men for every job,

Notwithstanding the softness of the trails there are now two wheelers who deluge of water into the burning building have an idea that they will be able to The fire originated in a four-store, On a Tandem.

These adverturous cyclists, who were met pushing their tandem along on the brick block occupied by Hart & Co. Th White Pass trail near Summit take, are loss so far is roughly estimated at half William Gafford and Charles Schultz, million dollars. They left Skagway on the 10th, and ex- Both buildings were crowded with his pect to be in Dawson in five days, so dreds of girls. Many of them were they say. The Skagway Alaskan says: These hardy young wheelers arrived About a dozen men were cut off from on the City of Seattle and immediately came up town to prepare for the journey. They had the wheel loaded with extra footwear and clothing such as they will need on the trip. They expect to cover dvices dated April 5 state that the ex- their feet with light canvas bicycle shoes, and hope to keep them from freezing with hard pedalling. Besides carrying clothing for the trip, they have two bundles of private mail for Dawson. gether they have about 75 pounds of baggage on the wheel. A bell and two small horns are provided to frighten dogs off the trail. A cyclometer to measure the

> s carried. "The name of the wheel to be ridden on the journey was covered with a band of canvas, and the gentlemen refused to disclose it.'

Big .lim White, who is also a latecomer from Dawson, said in regard to the situation at the Klondae capital: "Dawson is decidedly on the bum. There are too many people there who have no work and an equal number who would not work if they had the chance. There is plenty of gold on many of the creeks, but not more than 15 per cent. of the people who are there are getting it. Those who own claims, either creek or bench and stay right with them and work like niggers, are the ones who have nuggets to jungle in their lockets. Hundreds and hundreds of men, old and young, stand around on the streets or hang around the saloons all the time. How they live is more than I know, and the only reason they stay there is that they are too lazy to walk out." A correspondent of the Skagway askan writes of the changed conditions

at Atlin and advises his fellow Yankees to keep away from the new eldorado of the Canadians of The letter is as follows; od: gained Pine Creek, March 30. Elitor Daily Alaskan: Great snakes thus: and alligators: What in thunder are "For Americans rushing into Atlin for? They from Kidney Disease, pains in my ba had better "stay to home" and dig spuds etc. I used various medicines but at 5 cents a sack, milk cows and feed little benefit from any of them. Hundreds of our countrymen are coming into this country under the im- | Pills with excellent effect, and he pression that they have claims here, on- ed me to try them. I acted on y to find that their titles to claims in vice and am happy to say I am thorough the moon are as good as their titles to ly cured: claims in Atlin. Last year American prospectors traversed the wilds of this medicine, but I needed no more. part of Alaska, risked their lives on lakes always keep a box in my room, n dugonts, rafts and every other species lieve Dodd's Kidney Pills are of nautical crafts; built bridges over or class family medicine. waded through rivers, went hungry and footsore, had their clothes torn from cure for Bright's Disease, their backs by brush or jagged rocks, purchased mining licenses, paid duty, found gold in many places, staked eases, are sold by all druggists claims, recorded, or thought they had re- cents a box, six boxes \$2.50. or corded, those claims, only to discover this spring that the reward of their toil, Co., Limited, Toronto.

endurance and self-denial has stolen from them.

How has it been done? In number ways, but principally by fraud in the recorder's office and by deadbeats, who have "jumped", hundreds of claims, Pine creek is like a huge gravey For miles every claim has been jumper from two to fifteen times. Stakes of sorts, sizes and descriptions adorn banks of the stream, while the

of inscriptions thereon would puzz Egyptian professor of hieroglyphic decipher. Spruce. Birch B other creeks are in much the same dition. Stakes set in the ground fall have been torn out, thrown and others substituted, unfil cases it is impossible to find the some one thinks he owns.

And there is a "judge," coming to straighten out this chaotic mas entanglement. Poor fellow! He'll sent home to a lunatic asylum insithirty days if he attempts to unravel twisted skein.

I me tan old "forty-niner"

ging away at the ropes of a Yukon s with a heavy load and stopped to "Look here, pard," exclaimed the "I never knowed a mining camp wor continental cuss after the law and gospel entered it. Leave the miners they'll fix matters straight. But itst the law and the gospel enter that can the blamed thing's busted. All a men have to get out. That's a young man," and on the ancient phil pher trudged with a knowing shake his head in search of fresh fields pastures new.

P.S.-For de Lawd's sake, Mistab E. itah, don't gimme away. Dese essif is dreffel hard on de paiper writers. H. C. Stewart, a late arrival, was fined \$15 for slapping the face of a Canadia customs official at Log Cabin. He, wit five others, came out with four dogs, and while at Log Cabin a resident canin attempted to eat up one of the more cent arrivals from the interior. H. ( Stewart interfered and parted the dogstriking the resident "purp" with a small whip. A bystander interfered and wa promptly knocked down by Mr. Stewar The stranger got up, hastily unbuttoned his coat and displayed a badge whi stamped him as a Canadian official public service. Stewart was arrested and taken back to Bennett, where he was fined \$15.

News was received from Skagway that the Gateway City has invited President McKinley and the members of the Joint High Commission to visit that city. STARVED NERVES

When the blood is thin and watery, the nerves are actually starved and nervous ev life and vigor of perfect health. Face c and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. Chase on every box of the genuine

BIG BLAZE IN CLEVELAND. Exciting Scenes and Rescues—A Large Block of Buildings Doomed.

Cleveland, O., April 15. — The immens wholesale millinery establishment of Messrs, Hart & Company, occupying the streets is burning and will probably entirely destroyed. It is reported that number of lives have been lost

Later.-It was said by the firemen no lives had been lost, but that seve persons had been injured. The flames spreading. Twenty engines, a water tow and two fire boxes are throwing a perfe hat manufacturers, and spread througho the entire structure, and to adjoining

rled down the fire escapes by cape in the Hart building, and ran to roof and began crying for assistance. remen eventually succeeded in getting safely to the ground.

The injured so far as known at this h Mary Mylet, burned about the fa and head condition critical. E I Rocker badly burned; three unknown men bad burned; several firemen slightly scorched

# WOODSTOCK CASE

distance between Bennett and Dawson Mr. Masa Willis Tells of His Escape From Kidney Disease.

> Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him-He Used Other Medicines, but Got Little Good From Them-Cured by Four Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Woodstock, Ont., April 14.-There ! een a great deal of discussion city during the past two weeks, ing the truly remarkable case of Wideman, of Duntroon, who was of Inflammatory Rheumatism by Kidney Pills, after his doctor had to cure him, and his recovery was xpected. During it all not one voice ha

raised to say that the story Wideman Case was not strictly Dodd's Kidney Pills have effected many cures in Woodstock for that But the talk about Mr. ase has brought forward another ful citizen, who boasts of having cured by Dodd's Kidney Pilis. This gentleman isoMr. Masa Willis 295 Dundas street, and he tells his sto

"For several years I suffered sever "My son had used, Dodd's Kill

"I used only four boxes of this

Dodd's Kidney Pills, the only Rheumatism, Urinary Troubles. Complaints, and all other Kidne receipt of price by The Dodds Medici

## To Pacify the Philips

General Lawton Estim an Army of 100,0 Required.

Americans are Now Beg Realize the Difficultie Encountered.

New York, April 17 .- A oatch from Manila says Ma; awton to-day authorized the respondent to make this states present prospect is that 100. will be necessary to pacify the

General Lawton's expedition ordered to Manila and is prepa urn there immediately. 'All captured was to be evacuate aunches seized restored to th wners, that is, they will be to the persons from whom

oldiers took them. After giving the opinion men will be required to subd ands, General Lawton explain "The difficulties in t those of fighting guerillas in country. With my brigade I my way from one end of th the other, if I did not have territory traversed. By lea sons behind it would soon whole force." General Lawton regretted that he will be compelled to ev

territory captured. The Situation at Man Manila, March 19, via San April 17 .- War has become place an experience to Mani

average citizen no longer thi coming excited over it. some point of the horizon is. by the reflection from burns kindled by soldiers to deprive gents of hiding places, and the quiet is shaken by firing line encompassing the city. ing brings a pit ful little consi uncomplaining wounded to the Manila forms an American on island of Euzen Around stretches a thin line, 15 mile entrenched soldiers. The Fil nto the field

Unencumbered With Useless Trousers and drawers, a shirt side them, a straw hat, a car and a rifle, a section of a filled with rice, a handful of pers tied in a handkerchief, times sandals. These form ment of the Filipino soldier. No finer country for defensive or embarrassing for offensive than the land around Pasig

be imagined. The Chinese are the scavenge Like vultures they hover in the the army, flocking down upen of every house and the ruins of o dig out stuff that no white ssibly use. Some of them per and cigarettes on the line. daring than the others crept trenches of the Kansas regim a hot fire and did a good trade competitors appear to point out to them the spot soldier had been wounded, see impress upon them the danger

The Forces of Destruct are concentrated upon churche are solid stone buildings, so natives use them as forts. Some served as the keystone to ne Filipino detence. Caloocan ch cicture of the havoc of war. eral McArthur has his hea The roof has ragged holes wi from Dewey's ships came three within the chancel rail is the the staff and the pulpit is used the rail holds a string of so phone hangs beside the stat saint, while a telegraph instru ncessantly in the alcove. Cots mocks fill the body of the hospital occupies a chapel in the rever do not lack rever

everything must bend heroran

General Otis has put a plans of officers who want to

wives and families to Manila

This is not a picn'e nor camp. This is war." The Filipinos Ally. New York, April 17.-A desp Hongkong to the World con following: "We are weak, strong," said Dr. Apairhle, th the Filipino Junta here, to "but we have an ally and none. We have 70,000 stands 8,000 troops in the field and naterial to make cartridges he troops for years to come. the climate of the Philippin oullets cannot kill one of o where disease will kill 20 of yo

ou begin your advance into Lawton's Return.

Washington, April 17.-At epartment to-day it was tated turn of General Lawton doe icate the failure of his camp evidence that he accomplish tempted-the capture of gun he driving of the rebels out ruz. When he left Manila awton took rations for ten da

CANADIAN NEWS. 1- --Montreal, April 17.-The Her ir William Van Horne, pres he Canadian Pacific Railw eave Montreal to-morrow night acific Coast. "He will be olumba for a fortnight or the Burglars blew open the safe ug store on Saint Antoine rning. The explosion wre whole building. The Oxford University street was also re safe blown open and \$1,000 The contract for carrying th mail has been awarded to d Dominion lines, at least

These two companies put

nder and it has been acc

was on the lines of the contra

until in some o find the claim ige," coming here chaotic mass of ellow! He'll be asylum inside of pts to unravel the

of a Yukon sleigh stopped to chat imed the fossil ing camp worth the law and the the miners alone ight. But just let enter that camp. sted. All dones That's a ancient philoso nowing shake o U-NO-HAO. sake, Mistah Ed Dese essifers iper writers. arrival, was fined e of a Canadian Cabin. He. with ith four dogs, and resident canine e of the more re interior. H. C.

has invited Pres members of the to visit that city ERVES.

parted the dogs,

rp" with a small

terfered and was

n by Mr. Stewart

astily unbuttone

a badge which

anadian official i

wart was arrested

ennett, where he

n and watery, the ed and nervous ev soon follow. Feed W. Chase's Nerve to them the new health. Face cut re of Dr. A. W CLEVELAND.

Rescues—A Large ugs Doomed.

5. — The immense iny, occupying the Bank to Academy will probably is reported that y the firemen that but that severa ed. The flames ar nes, a water towe throwing a perfec burning building a four-storey brick ey and Johnson spread throughou and to adjoining Hart & Co The estimated at half

of them were carscapes: by firemen for assistance. The eeded in getting all

crowded with hun

known at this hou rned about the face itical; E. J. Rockert, nknown men badly slightly scorched.

# OCK CASE

ells of His Escape ey Disease.

Is Cured Him-He nes, but Got Little hem-Cured by of Dodd's Pills.

April 14.-There has of discussion in this two weeks, regardkable case of A. N. on, who was cure eumatism by Dodd's is doctor had failed s recovery was not

one voice has bee the story of the s have effected too stock for that. Mr. Wideman ward another grate-asts of having been idney Pills. Mr. Masa Willis. and he dells his story s I suffered severely

e, pains in my back, medicines but go of them. Dodd's Kidne effect, and he advis I acted on his ad o say I am thorough

boxes of this gran ded no more. Now in my room, as I be ey Pills are a first

fills, the only sure Disease, Diabetes, ry Troubles, Female other Kidney disall druggists at fift xes \$2.50, or sent of The Dodds Medicin

## To Pacify the Philippines

General Lawton Estimates That an Army of 100,000 is Required.

Americans are Now Beginning to Realize the Difficulties To Be Encountered.

New York, April 17 .- A World disatch from Manila says Major-General spondent to make this statement: "The vill be necessary to pacify the Philippine

General Lawton's expedition has been rdered to Manila and is preparing to return there immediately. 'All territory he captured was to be evacuated, and all launches seized restored to their original owners, that is, they will be given back

After giving the opinion that 100,000 en will be required to subdue the istinds, General Lawton explained as fol-"The difficulties in the way are hose of fighting guerillas in a tropical With my brigade I could force ny way from one end of the island to other, if I did not have to hold the

General Lawton regretted exceedingly ritory captured. The Situation at Manila.

pril 17.-War has become so commons ace an experience to Manila that the Lady Minto this morning laid the corner verage citizen no longer thinks of bestone of St. Hildas College, a ladies' school ming excited over it. Every night ne point of the horizon is crimsomed proceedings were very brief and simple. A the reflection from burning houses, brief address was presented to Fady Minndled by soldiers to deprive the insur- to, and her ladyship then laid the corner nts of hiding places, and every night stone with a sliver mowel. soldiers. The Filipino goes

to the field Unencumbered With Useless Baggage. rousers and drawers, a shirt worm outde them, a straw hat, a cartridge box nd a rifle, a section of a bamboo stalk filled with rice, a handful of green peppers tied in a handkerchief, and some imes sandals. These form the equip-No finer country for defensive fighting rembarrassing for offensive operations

The Dreyfus ment of the Filipino soldier.

han the land around Pasig lake could

The Chinese are the scavengers of war. ike vultures they hover in the wake of he army, flocking down upon the ashes every house and the ruins of a church dig out stuff that no white man could possibly use. Some of them peddle water. ind cigarettes on the line: One more daring than the others crept along the renches of the Kansas regiment under hot fire and did a good trade, and when some competitors appeared he hastened point out to them the spot where a mpress upon them the danger of their

The Forces of Destruction re concentrated upon churches. They re solid stone buildings, so that the atives use them as forts. Some churches The roof has ragged holes where shells Colonel Picquart, in which the witness, recks fill the body of the church. The ospital occupies a chapel in the corner. The soldiers do not lack reservation work working must be to the forditied work. eral Otis has put a stop to the ans of officers who want to bring their ves and families to Manila. He said: not a pien'e nor a G. A. R. mp. This is war.".

The Filipinos Ally.

York, April 17.-A despatch from igkong to the World contains the "We are weak, you are said Dr. Apairble, the head of lipino Junta here, to me to-day, We have 70,000 stands of arms. troops in the field and sufficient aterial to make cartridges to supply troops for years to come. Our ally climate of the Philippines. Your allets cannot kill one of our men, here disease will kill 20 of yours once begin your advance into the interi-

Lawton's Return.

Washington, April 17.-At the war rtment to-day it was tated that the of General Lawton does not inthe failure of his campaign, but lence that he accomplished all he ted-the capture of gunboats and iving of the rebels out of Santa a forgery. When he left Manila General took rations for ten days only.

CANADIAN NEWS. treal, April 17.—The Herald says: Villiam Van Horne, president of

nadian Pacific Railway, will Montreal to-morrow night for the for a fortnight or three weeks. is blew open the safe in Mann's e on Saint Antoine street this The explosion wrecked the uilding. The Oxford restaurant | eral arrests. rsity street was also robbed, and blown open and \$1,000 stolen. utract for carrying the Dominhas been awarded to the Allan

they had with the government for carrying the winter mail. After July 1st, i is expected; arrangements will be made for a faster service.

Toronto, Aprik 17 Rev. Dr. Suther-

land, missionary secretary of the Methodist church, left to-day for the North-west and British Columbia. He will consult with the various conferences regarding the Indian mission work.

morning the Massey-Harris office was broken into and the safe blown open by gunpowder. About \$400 belonging to S A. Macgaw; of Winnipeg, and \$100 to the Northern Elevator Company, was stolen. Mr. Anderson, agent for the Massey-Harris Company was paying out money for the wheat men. The office was hadly shattered. Winnipeg, April 14.—Premier Greenway, and Mr. McMillan, provincial treasurer, will

leave for Ottawa towards the end of next week to press the claims of the province for possession of all the Manitoba school lands and money now in custody of the awton to-day authorized the World cor- federal authorities, in accordance with the resolution adopted by the legislature. Carmen, Man., April 14. - The Roblin resent prospect is that 100,000 troops block and the Massey-Harris implement. warehouses adjoining were destroyed by fire to-day. Henaway & Lawson's general merchandise store was almost entirely destroyed. The value of the stock is \$16,-5,000 bushels of oats stored in Duffer'n hall. Thomas Elstob, furniture, loses \$1,-

800. St. Johns, Nfld., April 14.-A copy of the persons from whon Aguinaldo's letter has been given to the press by Sir Hugh McCallum, the governor, in which he recalls Mr. Morine to the ministry. In the course of it the governor said he has investigated Mr. Morine's connection with Mr. Reid, the railway contractor, for whem Mr. Morine is general counsel, and found

the same honest and honorable. Toronto, April 14.—Damage to the extent of \$4,000 was caused by a fire which broke ory traversed. By leaving garriout last night in the premises of Reid behind it would soon eat up my Bros., billiard table manufacturers, King street. The loss is covered by insurance, The senate of the University of Toronto at he will be compelled to evacuate the has made provisions for examinations for matriculation in arts, law and medicine at centres of population in the Dominion outside of Ontario, with a view to permit Manila, March 19, via San Francisco, students who wish to attend the university to matriculate in their neighborhood.

ne quiet is shaken by firing from the Montreal, April 15. Major E. L. Bond. encompassing the city. Every morn-chairman of the beard of marine underbrings a pit ful little consignment of writers, who has just returned from complaining vounded to the hospital. Europe, addressing a meeting of the Board Manila forms an American costs in the island of Luzon. Around the city stretches a thin line, 15 miles long, of Trade to-day, said marine insurance rates will assuredly be advanced for the St. Lawrence during the coming season. ised had never materialized, and the underwriters began to look askance at risks for

the St. Lawrence.
The price of Montreal and London stock dropped ten cents resterday as a result of a big sacrifice sale in the mining exchange.

# Disclosures

Figaro Continues to Publish Evidence Given to Court of Cassation

oldier had been wounded, seemingly to Colonel Picquart's Statement-He Was Convinced of Prisoner's Innocence.

rved as the keystone to nearly every | Par's, April 17 .- Continuing the publicailipino defence. Caloocan church is a tion of the evidence given in the Dreyfus cure of the havoc of war. There Gen proceedings before the Court of Cassation, McArthur has his headquarters. the Figaro prints further testimony by om Dewey's ships came through, and ferring to the alteration in the Petit Bleu, thin the chancel rail is the office of said he never retouched the photograph. staff and the pulpit is used as a desk; The alteration, he declared, was made afrail holds a string of saddles, a tele- ter he left the information bureau. He hangs beside the statute of a did not know Esterhazy before no got the int, while a telegraph instrument clicks Petit Bleu. When he received that docussantly in the alcove. Cots and ham- ment he inquired about Esterhazy and the report he received was unfavorable. An investigation showed he was in straightened circumstances, was doing shady things and fried to get possession of his wife's dowery. Colonel Picquart asserted that as soon as he saw Esterhazy's writing he was struck by its similarity to the bordereau. He re-

examined the secret dossier, and found the document equally applicable to Esterhazy author of all the machination against him since 1896. He did not know whether Colonel Henry had intercourse with Esterhazy. When he showed General Conse the testimony of the writing of Esterhazy and the bordereau, General Couse was opposed to taking the opinion of experts. He noficed in the letters that his family had written to Drevfus, indications that early steps would be taken to secure a re vision of the case. The press campaign in favor of the revision coincided in time with his telling General de Boisdeffre he was convinced of the innocence of Drevfus. Picquart said he was struck by the sience of Colonel Du Paty de Clam who was never mentioned in the campaign. The donial information bureau sent him a let-

ed lady." The letter was discovered to be RUSSIAN STUDENTS EXPELLED.

er addressed to Drevfus, which was simi-

ar to the one sent Esterhazy by the "vell-

St. Petersburg, April 17.-Another large batch of students belonging to the Technological Institute were expelled vesterday and were conducted to the railroad station in a body by a detacament of police. They were followed by other Coast. He will be in British students, including many women, who engaged in an orderly demonstration, but were stopped by detachments of foot and mounted police. The latter charged the students, dispersed them and made sev-

LABOR LEADER DEAD.

---New York, April 17. - Robert Blizzert inion lines, at least up to July who founded the Central Labor Union in we two companies put in a joint 1882, and one of the best known labor men and it has been accepted the in New York, died yesterday at his home the lines of the contract which in this city.

Hunting a A MI Test Deput of Antique says: "Sever-

Treherne, Man., April 17.—Early this The Indian Who Killed Philip Walker Is Still at Large.

> Members of the Kamloops Tribe Are Supposed To Be Assisting Him.

mir, the Indian murderer of Philip Walker, is still at large. All day yesterday armed men and specials were scouring the hills and woods, in neighborhood of the Indian reserve. His camping place on Saturday night was located, but the bird had flown. In spite. Casimir made his way to an Indian's 000; insurance \$8,000. D. W. Mills loses cabin and at the point of a rifle compelled the inmate to procure him a horse and saddle, retiring again before the alarm could be raised.

> specials was sent out his morning. Casimir declared to the Indians that he would never be taken alive. The murderer is the adopted son of the chief of the Kamloops tribe, and the impression prevails that the Indians, through fear of tue chief's disapproval, are not lending the authorities the assistance they might, in fact there are reasonable grounds for the belief that Casimir has obtained food and shelfer from the members of the tribe since the

The government's prompt offer of a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Casimir is warmly approved, as it is believed. the hope of securing this sum will induce the Indians to betray the murderer's hid ing place.

Coroner Clarke is holding an inquest this morning. The funeral of the murdered man takes place to-morrow afternoon.

### RIOTOUS SOLDIERS

United States Recruits Wreck and Burn a Saloon in San Francisco - Cavalry Quell the Disturbance.

San Francisco, April 17 .- A rior took place at the gates of the Presidio fast evening, where all the troops are quartered, and as a result a saloou, was wrecked and burned. The trouble began on Saturday even-

ing, when Charles King, a recruit of Company C, 23rd infantry, which is now at Mapila, went into John Robfield's saloon. While there he became involved in a row with some soldiers, and was so

out how the trouble originated. The barkeeper was rather curt and offensive. in his replies, and the soldiers went out and told their comrades. Last night a crowd of privates went to the saloon, threw out the barkeeper, demolished every article of furniture, bar fixtures, bottles, emptied the liquors, and made a complete wreck of the place. By this time 300 or 400 soldiers surrounded the

several officers who apeared on the scene were greeted with jeers. The mob began to demolish the doors and windows, and ending with firing the building. News of the riot finally reached headquarters. Colonel Freeman, of the 24th infantry, promptly ordered out several troops of the Fourth cavalry, with instructions to round up all recruits in the camp and keep them under guard pending investigations, which the military

# authorities will begin to-day.

Outbreak in a Large Residential Block - Inmates of the Upper Storeys flave Narrew Escapes

London, April 17. The metropons parrowly escaped a calamity to-day which might have rivalled the Windsor notel fire in New York city. Hyde Park Court, Albert Gate, one of the finest of the fashionable blocks of residential and subordinates were spying on him and at half-past nine this morning. The he accused Colonel Henry of being the building, which is eleven stores high, Balfour.

The fire broke out in the lower part tor shaft with great rapidity. flames reached the upper stories before the occupants were aware of the danger. Then the alarm was raised, the afrighted servants dropped from the top windows to a verandah on the ninth floor. The defective arrangements of the London fire brigade were again demonstrated, as the fire escapes were too short to reach the people in the upper storeys, who escaped with the greatest difficulty, while the fashionable residents of the storeys struggled out of the building carrying what they could of their be-

The flames were not under control until one o'clock, when the upper part of the structure was gutted. It is considered lucky that the fire occurred in daylight, otherwise it would have resulted in loss of life. All the floors were supposed to be fire eltr, 500 at 41. proof

THE TRIAL OF MRS. GEORGE.

---Canton, Ohio, April 17.-The third teek of the trial of Mrs. Anna B. George for the murder of George D. Saxton began to-day. It is expected the prosecution will conclude its examina-tion of witnesses to-day. The defence will then begin with a list of witnesses that will continue through next week. BISHOP OF COLUMBUS DEAD.

Columbus, Ohio, April 17.-The Right Rev. John Ambrose Watterson, Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus, died suddenly at his house here to-day.

A TERRIFIC WIND STORM.

and hall storm yesterday. At Lytel a building on the L. Branch was demolished and a coulor killed. At Weimar City the house of Marshal Insali was blown down, and Mrs. Insall and two children were in-Jured. The school house at Medina was well-uned unit the teacher, Miss Minnie Halstead, received internal injur'es. Two pupils, Tom. Maston and Henry Willard, were seriously injured. The coast county around Rockport and Corpus Christi is fooded and communication is shut off. Telegraph wires are down and the Akansas

#### Pass railroad is temporarily abandoned." NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Kamiloops, April 17 .- (Special.) - Cas- The New Imperial Stamp Duty on Bonds - Dr Borden Contradicts Another Deadman's Island Story.

Ottawa, April 17.-Before the orders A fresh posse of mounted and armed before, but it was prevented by leaving out the word "colonial." Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that his attention was called to this, and Lord Strathcona would, no doubt, look after

> In reply to Colonel Prior, Dr. Borden said that there was no truth in the report in the newspapers that the lease to Mr. Ludgate for Deadman's island had been returned

MURDER BY AN INDIAN.

Kamloops, April 15 .- Philip Walker, aged 84 years of age, who has for some H. Golde, Seattle, second time been driving a team for Cameron & Milton, was this evening murdered by Casimir, an Indian. Walker was splitting firewood in his yard when the Indian came up behind him and fired two rifle shots at him. One bullet pene trated the left shoulder, the other pierced his liver and lungs. The Indian at once made off to his ennoe and crossed to the reserve. A witness of the shooting picked Walker up and carried him into the ouse. He was then unconscious. Upon the arrival of doctors, Walker was removed to the hospital, where he died a few minutes before eight.

Walker made the following statement pefore he died: He saw Casimir coming up from the river with a rifle in his hand, and asked him what he was after. Casimir said he was going to shoot geese. Walker then went on with his chopping, his back being turned to the Indian. Almost immediately after he was shot down. He knew the Indian but had never had any trouble with him.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

the hospital.

On Sunday afternoon two of King's comrades, hearing of his condition, went to the saloon for the purpose of finding out how the transfer of sides and a number of steamers are waiting to get in. Among the saloon for the purpose of finding out how the transfer of sides and a number of steamers are waiting to get in. Gaspesia, which passed St. Pierre, yes-terdiff under her own steam, after he-ing sectioned in the Gulf of St. Lawrenegator several months.

Kingston, April 15.—The death took place to-day of Patrick McLaughlin, pro-

was 40 years of age. their lives in a fire which destroyed the are, Qwen McLean, Henry Hobb, John by Dingwen, A. J. Molntosh, third. McIntyre and Thomas Block. Several

others were injured. A party has gone in search of Casimir. Deceased leaves a widow. Winnipeg, April 15 .- The city takes full possession of the water works on

Monday. Toronto, April 15.—The application on behalf of the crown for a change of venue in the Ponton case has been granted and the trial changed from Napanee to Toronto.

SOLDIER-AUTHOR DEAD.

London, April 17.—Sir Rose Lambert Price, Bart., the author and soldier, is

Major Sir Rose Lambert Price was born on July 26, 1837. He served as a lieutenant in the Light Infantry on the past coast of Africa for the suppression of slavery. He then joined the Royal Marine, Battalion under Colonel Leison, C.B., and went to India during the mutiny. He was in the storming party at the capture of Canton in 1857, and was and Dreyfus. He knew that Colonel Henry flats overlooking Rotten Row, saught fire also in the storming party at Pei Hi forts, and in the fighting was shot through the leg. He was present at the was built by the nototions Jabez spence taking of Tang Ku and in the storming party at the capture of Taku forts and was present at the surrender at Pekin. of the building and spread up the eleva- He was the author of "Two Americans for shaft with great rapidity. The and "Summer on the Rockies." and "Summer on the Rockies."

MONTREAL MINING EXCHANGE. Montreal, Que., April 17.-On stock exchange this morning 250 War Eagles sold at 357, and 2,250 at 359; Payne, 1,000 at 381, and 200 at 385: Montreal and London, 100 at 74, 200 at 72½, and 100 at 7. Afternoon sales— War Ragle, 3,000 at 3,58, 2,750 at 359, 1,500 at 3.00 and 250 at 3.60%. The mining exchange afternoon sales

were as follows: Brandon and Golden Crown, 500 at 30; Virtue, 1,000 at 64; Montreal and Loan, 1,000 at 69, 3,000 at 69, 500 at 70, 3,000 at 69, 1,500 at 704, and 1,000 at 714; Montreal Goldfields, 500 at 20, 1,000 at 21, and 1,000 at 201: Canada Goldfields, 3,500 at 6; Aldon Radiance, Rev. Rambler Cariboo, 500 at 35, and Nev-toria, B.C., first.

ALLEGED MAIL ROBBERS.

New York, April 17.-It was learned were arrested in this city on Saturday The last robbery credited to the men is the theft of a registered mail pouch at Buffalo early this month. They give the names of Albert E. Bell, 29 years old, of London, Canada, and Frank H. Smith, 25 years old, of Chicago. Wilner (shortly after the introduction)

I beg your pardon, miss-I didn't catch vour name? Miss Smith-That's strange. Why, it's epidemic.-Brooklyn Life. rune grate a sur

was the step of d walls out to to a d new As the specific Pilk we the do to the said of the user.

CARRELEMBICHERACERRERERE

Sporting Mews.

Scattle Prize-Winners. The following is a summary of the awards made at the bench show in Seat-tle. The most difficult task Mr. Davies had was to select a winner in the open class collie dogs. Many dog fanciers said they were glad they were not in Mr. Davies' shoes Ormskirk Emerald, jr., owned by O., J

Albee, of Lawrence, Cal., was given first, with Saighter, owned by Stewart & Son, of Aromas, Cat., second. Capital, owned by T. B. McCabe, of Victoria, B.C., was th'rd; Roger, owned by James Ross, of Seattle, and Pensarn Christopher, owned by H. G. Wilson, Victoria, B.C., were very highly commended. Saighter is only a puppy, and it is remarkable that he took ond to the acknowledged king of the

Julius Redelsheimer had a regular field Ottawa, April 17.—Before the orders day. His Bedlington terrier was not sat-of the day, Sir Charles Tupper called isfied with one blue ribbon, but would have of the close watch kept on the reserve the attention of the House to the report taken the entire bunch. His fox terrier, of the Imperial budget, which proposed Juneau, took third in open competition putting a stamp duty of five shillings on foreign and colonial bonds, stocks and w. Finton, of Victoria, B.C. In competishares, not now liable to duty. He said tion among local fox terrier dogs, Redthat something of this kind was proposed eisheimer's Juneau was first. Dr. H. D. Kline, George Tinto, Frank Atkins, E. Kobe and A. J. McPntosh were among other local fanciers who won prizes with their Among the prize winners were the follow-

> ing: Mastiffs. Monarch, owned by W. H. Yandell, Se- third. attle, first.

St. Bernards. Dogs-Seattle Chief, A. J. McIntosh, Seattle, first; King, E. V. Snyder, South Seattle, second. Bitches-Princess Sheherazade, C. A Struert, Oakland, Cal., first; Montana, H. Winners' class-King Merulek, Mrs. C. G.

Great Danes. Dogs-Dan, Charles E. Bevington, Seate, second; no first.

Pupples-Towsk; A. J. McIntosh, Seat-

Saxe, San Francisco, first.

Newfoundlands. Dogs-Pedro, George F. Kyle, Port Townsend, second; no first.

Greyhounds. Dogs-Buster, Ralph H. Ross, Seattle, first; Russel, G. L. Milne, Victoria, B.C. Bitches-Fanny, G. L. Milne, Victoria, B.C., first; Pattle G. L. Duffy; Seattle, sec-1005 TO

Collies, " Tri-Colored, Open. Dogs-Daouil Shu, Archibald McChesney, San Jose, Call, first: Djalma, W. B. Frue, San Jose, Oar, second. Pupples-Ormskirk Jarrow, Stewart & on, Aromas, Cal. first. Collies, Other Than Tri-Color-Open Class

Competition. Dogs-Ormskirk Emerald, jr., O. J. Albee. Lawrence, Cal., first; Saighter, Stewart & Son, Aremas, Cal., second; Capital, T. B. McCabe, Victoria, B.C., third. Com-

retit'on unusually strong. Bitches Queen's Bounty, O. J. Albee, the Canadan champion. Scholes wife was also represented.

A. Mooreland, San Francisco, second.

So far as the feathers were concerned, Lawrence. Collies, Local Dogs.

Ganges Fox, George Tinto, first; Gien Chafham N.B., April 15.—Four aged Alpine, M. M. Bruce, second; Donald inmates of the county almshouse lost Denny, R. M. Kinnear, third. Bitches-Ella B. George Tinto Meantime the police were notified and building early this morning. The dead Dottle Dimple, George Tinto, second; Jen-Collies, Puppies.

Dogs Saighter, Stewart & Son, Aromas, Cal., first; Capital, T. B. Macabe, Victorto B.C., second. Bitches-Highland Beauty, J. A. Moore land. San Francisco, first; Goldie, T. P. Macabe, Victoria, B.C., second.

Chesapeake Pay Dogs. (Open competition.) Ginger, R. Co Callaban, Seattle, first; Pat. F. W. Charles, Seattle, second. Fleid Spaniels.

Gyp, E. Lobe, Seattle, first; Hod', H. D. Long, Seattle, second. Irish Water Spaniels. Senttle, second: no first.

Dogs, open class Charge, C. D. Stimson, Bitches, open Blarney, Frank Turner, Victoria, B.C., first; Bridget Donodugh, H. W. Kent, Vancouver, B.C., second.
Pupples-Barney Maloney, John A. Peebes. Seattle, first: Tatters O'Rourke, F. R. Atkins, Seatle, second. Cocker Spaniels, Black. Dogs, open class-Marco, J. W. Creigh-

ton, Victoria, B.C., first; T'ppo, J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B.C., second. Cocker Spaniels, Other Than Black. Under 28 pounds-Knight of Los Angeles, Phornhill Kennels, Fruitvale, Cal., first. Dogs, open class-Victoria McKinley. Marshall A. Bates, Seattle, first. Bitches, open class-Cleopatra II., Marshall A. Bates, Seattle, first; Duchess, J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B.C., second; Rex, red cocker spaniel owned by G. L. Milne,

Bull Dogs, Open Class. Nancy Lee, Harold E. Padmore, Vancou-

of Victoria, B.C., won first in puppy class.

Bull Terriers, Open Class. Dogs-Dandy II., Charles Power, Seattle, Bitches-Maggle, H. G. Bisitt, Vancouver, B.C., second; no first. Fox Terriers, Smooth-Winners' Class. Aldon Radiance, Rev. J. W. Fl'nton, Vic-

1113 ... Fox Terrier, Smooth-Open Competition. Dogs-Aldon Swagger, Rev. J. W. Flinton, Victoria, B.C., first: Alden Artist. Rev. J. W. Finton, Victoria. P.C., second;

Fox Terriers, Local Competition. Dogs-Juneau, J. Redelsheimer, first; Rox. W. Braun, second; Snap, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, third.
Bitches-Nellie, Dr. H. D. Kline, first; no second. In the pupy class, not lim't-ed. Victoria Judy, owned by Rev. J. W. Flinton, won first.

Bedlington Terriers. Clarence J., J. Redelsheimer, Seattle,

Manchester Terriers. Tory II., W. C. Freer, Seattle, fist. Airedole-Terriers

Doge-Sir Reginald Knight, Harry Meenach, Seattle, first.

Bitches—Pomfree Queen, B. J'eily, Seattle, first; Bristles No. 1, Mrs Charles l'ower, Seattle, second.

Irish Terriers Ricky Tiki Tavi, Chester Thorne Tacoma lrst; Pat, Frank Turner, Victoria, B.C., Toy Terriers.

Nipple, Charles Buck, Seattle. Poodles. Chiqu'ta, Pianka the Lady of Lions, first, Japanese Dogs.

Sanko Jianka, first. Dachshunds. Dogs-Adam II., Ferdinant Scientz, Seattle, first; Prince Rupert, W. B. Frue, San Jose, Cal., second.

Bitches-Marie, Ferdinand Schmitz, Seat-Bob-Tail Sheep Dogs. Shag, B. Pelly, Seattle, first; Cultus, Mrs.

hester Thorne, Tacoma, second. In the open class for bitches, Pride of he Coast, owned by Frank Turner, of Victor'a, B.C., won first; Lady Howard, owned by G. L. Milne, of Victoria, B.C., second, and Nells, owned by E. H. Stormfeltz, of Seattle, third. Jack Quinn won first for local dogs, with Fred S. Stimson's Roy second and R. M. Palmer's Dan V third. Mrs. F. M. Jordan's Count Gladstone J. won first in dog pupples and Portus Baxter's Bob took second. In the puppy bitch class, G. L. Milne's Lady Maud won first, John Pugh's Countess M'nto second and Mrs. Oscar Jones' Fanella

Awards in pointer classes were as folows: Dogs over 55 pounds, Arthur E. Griffin's Murphy G first. Mrs. Techol Bland's Lee second, and J. W. DeCamp's Ged Swift third.

Dogs, under 55 pounds-J. W. Flynn's denator P. first. Bitches under 50 pounds-Arthur E. Grif. fin's Lassie G. II. first, Frank, Atkin's Queen Lil second. Local dogs-Arthur E. Griffin's Murphy Local bitches-Arthur E. Gr'ffin's Lassie

G. II. first, Frank Atkin's Queen Lil sec-Pupples-Thomas Howe's Tudor J first. H. A. Wegener's English setter Queen of Counts was awarded first in the challenge First prize in open competition for fox

by Mrs. McKeon, of Vintoria. THE RING. Canada's Clean-Cut Champion, The London Morning Lender thus com-

terrior bitches was won by a dog owned

ments on the appearance of Canada's elever Rupples—Fullerton, Jones, Charles E. loxer, Scholes, of Toronto, at the national Jones, Victoria, B.C., first. competitions in London: The selection of the St. James's Mall as the scene of the annual competitions of the Amateur Boxing Association causes the musical to give way to the noble art, for the time being. Paderewski and Pattl and other celebrities of the harmonious world would not draw a larger, though they might draw a less emotional audience than were assembled vesterday. As already announced the entry was a record one; and though not a single holder at any weight appeared to defend his title, it is question able whether the chan plouships have ever been so successful. Quite an international flavor was instilled by the appearance of

So far as the feathers were concerned, the absence of Stonard (overweight) and the retirement of Pieri, who had shown excellent form in his first heat, but who subsequently spit blood as the resultrof a hody blow, robbed the championship of a ood deal of significance.

Scholes cut quite a dash in the long robe in which he made his entry, and he show ed pretty form, but I think much of his success was due to his novelty. He is sl'ppery and sudden, but by no means a punisher. Yet there is something in his style which completely confuses opponents, He is as quick as a flash, and steady as a rock, and calm as a pond. He is quite a gen-tleman, too, and seemed overcome when Mr. Angle called out, "Canada wins!" There was a scene of great enthusiasm. Scholes won all his bouts in decision fashion, showing up in the final in magnificent style. There was nothing to touch him for points, hard hitting and "stay." "

THE GUN.

The First Shoot. The first day's shooting of the Victoria Gun Club for the cup provided fdricompetition this season resulted in a the hetween Calminor and O. Weller, Unider shoot-off became necessary. ... In the deeisive centest Mr. Weiler swored Disas against the Victorian's S. The high scores

follow: C. Minor. 22
O. Weller 22
W. H. Adams 21
Capt. Sears 21
W. Beckford 19 Shoot-off. 1 W.W. . 

BASEBALL.

Saturday's League Games. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburg, 5. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 0; Boston, 1. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 6; Washngton, 5. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 5; New York, 3. At Louisvile-Louisville, 1; Chicago, 2,

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 1. THE TURF. Challenge Not Accepted. It is understood, says the News-Advertiser, that Mr. Stevenson, of Victoria, has

declined to match his mare, "Fannie Putnam," aga'nst W. A. McDona'd's "Alame McDonald's horse is entered for the Manitoba eircuit.

CAVE-IN IN A VOLCANO San Francisco, April 17. Passengers

on the steamer City of Rio de Janeiro from Honolulu state that on March 23 the bottom of the great volcano fell out, followed by great clouds of dust and to day that the police have in custody Juneau, J. Redelsheimer, Seattle, th'rd. Dr. smoke. Some alarm was felt by the two robbers of mail pouches. They H. D. Klines Nellie won second for bitches. guests of the Volcano house, occasioned by the noise and the frequent landslides which followed, but some of the guests became reassured and started to investigate the phenomenon. A hole 150 feet in diameter showed the extent of cave-in. All attempts to locate the bottom of the crater were unavailing, and some authorities place it at 800 feet below the mouth of the crater.

Wm. Olard, of the boat-building firm of Tacoma, who has been up to Bennet, is at THE SONGHEES RESERVE.

One serious and almost unpardonable omission the Colonist made this morning in connection with that no less than extraordinary leading article which graces | British Columbia will give even a more its editorial columns-it forgot to publish crushingly decisive answer to the overa key to the cunning enigma. Just what | tures of the Tories than was delivered, the Colonist is driving at we must con- in the sister provinces of Nova Scotia fess is totally beyond our comprehension. and New Brunswick. The more we have read that riddle the less we feel like the modern Edipus, and the more hopelessly get we muddled. There is an attempt to shove the blame for the blamed blunder on the shoulders of the night editor-most convenient of journalistic beasts of burden; there is a frank confession of guilt, and an unfrank endeavor to impeach the Times with something, the nature of which is not quite clear to us even yet.

It is with feelings of the deepest regret that we ask, if there can be any connection between this enigmatical leader and the dispatch which was received from Ottawa yesterday afternoon by Collector Milne regarding the stoppage of-it were base to continue. In the first, place the Colonist began by bungling the contradiction of our dispatch, then it has made matters worse by attempting to explain where its own blunder came in. Far more sense would have been shown by saying nothing about it.

Our Ottawa correspondent nas telegraphed us a confirmation of the dispatch which he sent on Wednesday, and it will be found in a prominent place amongst the telegraphic matter on the first page to-day. In brief it is that his original dispatch, which we recommend our readers to peruse again, is all right, while the Colonist is all wrong. The morning paper need not indulge in any unnecessary commiseration over spoiling the satisfaction of the Times at the preservation of this land for the people of Victoria; the fact remains, and we are heartily glad of it for the sake of the citizens.

Victorians must not forget that in this particular the Colonist occupies a somewhat painful position, and to it the people cannot look for any defence or statement of their rights in the Songhees reserve and the water front: the subject is fact that it is not a disinterested commentator on the events taking place in reother side. Hence perhaps the unfortunate muddle into which the Colonist has wandered in its attempts to fasten an error on the Times and mislead the nublic.

#### THE JIG IS UP.

All Liberals will learn with feelings of alarm that British Columbia is to be converted into a Tory stronghold, and servative domination has been all in vain. Sir Hibbert Tupper has decided, and run it to suit himself and friends a chance to defend himself." in the interests of the Tory party. That throughout the length and breadth of Canada, for this province has been looked on of late as a sure thing for the Lib-

eral party. The grim determination of the heroic young knight there is no mistaking; poli- who will yield to his blandishments to ticians do not resign their seats in par- the extent of pulling the chestnuts out of liament so jauntily unless there is something "big" behind the manoeuvre. We merely natural history illustrations). If have not the slightest doubt of Sir Hib- there are any of the cats alluded to they bert's belief in his ability to accomplish | will richly deserve to get their paws the task he has set himself; there has burnt for their weakness and treachery. never been any doubt on that head that One needs a long spoon to sup with the we ever heard of, but if he succeed Tory party or its emissaries. (which is a horse of another color), it will be a break in the monotonous succession of disasters which have attended

Tory enterprises for several years back. In the dreary bit of news there is only one speck of comfort for the Liberals, and that is that one of the honored chiefs of the party attempted something similar in the province of New Brunswick a few weeks ago, and the direct by the department for liquor for country has not yet quite recovered from

sult of the polling was made known. sustained by the Tory party was there value, it is to be supposed that one effect not the queer affair in the province of of this order will be to send the price Nova Scotia a few years earlier? It of the liquor now held in the territory runs in our mind that certain parties by up to a very high figure, with the probthe name of Tupper were rather promin- able consequence that sobriety will beently connected with that fiasco, and come one of the characteristics of the that the country enjoyed at that time miners in the Yukon basin. In all likealmost as hearty a laugh as it did when lihood the miners after the first grumble George E. Foster's unqualified astonish- at the ordinance will accept the unavoidment at the result of the New Brunswick able, making a virtue of necessity, and elections set Canada roaring with merri- settle down to hard work with their ment from sea to sea.

performance in the Commons; was it a enjoy the delights of a prolonged abstinsuccess or not? Did he make the grave ence from soft drinks and eternal pork charges he brought against the adminis- and beans. The action of the governtration of the Yukon stick? Did he ment will commend itself to all sensible emerge from that attempt to throw dis- people. As the public are well aware, credit on the Liberal government with the profits of the liquor sellers in the Yuany credit to himeself? Did he prove kon camps have almost rivalled those of anything? To all, no. He proved absolutely nothing except that he was in splendid physical condition by talking six and a half hours without cessation-that was all. His great effort was a flat failure, and it has done him no good with his own or the other party; by that speech he added nothing to his reputation as a debater.

Sir Hibbert may be described as coming to the conquest of British Columbia

Conquered Hero Comes."

overtook the Tory banner in the Eastern | riches, awaiting development. provinces will befall it here, and that

SIR HIBBERT'S HERCULEAN TASK

No one need be in any doubt as to Sir Hibbert Tupper's real object in quitting Dominion for Provincial politics; it it is to win this province, if he can, for the Tories at the Dominion elections two years hence. Sir Hibbert expects some Liberal support, because of a supposed antipathy to Hon. Joseph Martin, and he is here to take immediate advantage of policy to insert the thin end of the wedge of discord without attracting too much notice, and to drive it home at every opportunity. Let Liberals think this matter over a calm hour by themselves and a few questions like this will come before their minds:

Why should Sir Hibbert withdraw from the high arena of national politics. where he was by no means an insignificant figure, to spend his time and talents attempting to seduce provincial Liberals from their allegiance to the party of progress and enlightenment? Again, if it were at all well with the Tory party, it were at all well with the Tory party, would so active a worker and plotter as Sir Hibbert be likely to desert the centre of the line to execute a dubious flank | churches movement at a time when his presence is needed? Does it not show that things are at a desperate pass with the Conservatives both at Ottawa and at Victoria? Besides all that, is it not strange that the man who has laid so many serious charges against the administration of affairs in the Yukon district should forultra vires of the Colonist owing to the sake his post before the matter has been definitely settled? Ought he not to have waited at Ottawa and faced Hon. Mr. gard to that matter. It is retained by the Sifton like a man? We shall not say, but we shall ask the Liberals of British Columbia to read the following answer to that question of ours. it is from a staunch Conservative newspaper, the Tweed. Ont., News:

"If Sir Hibbert Tupper had remained at his post and faced Hon. Mr. Sifton's reply to his charges against the administration of affairs in the Yukon. would have placed himself and his charges in a much better light before the that the long fight to win it from Con- public. Whether the charges made by Sir Hibbert are true or false Sir Hibbert showed very bad taste and a cowardly spirit in taking his departure to: Britafter long and earnest cogitation, to take shift in taking ins appropriate deliverover this province as a going concern, ing his speech, and before Mr. Sifton had

That is an honest utterance, and is the announcement that came from does the News infinite credit. If our out-Ottawa yesterday afternoon; it is calcu- and-out Tory papers can find it neceslated to confound the Liberals wherever sary to criticize thus the strange conthey may be hatching their diabolical duct of the Tory leader, well may Lib plots for the destruction of the country. eral papers pass censure upon the man At all events it will scatter wild dismay who could hurl such charges as those preferred by Sir Hibbert and run away before his opponents had time to reply. This rising young politician has come

here to see how many cats there are amongst the British Columbia Liberals

LIQUOR IN YUKON

Importations of liquor into the Yukon territory have been prohibited for the present by order of the Department of the Interior. This action has the effect of cancelling any permit issued upon which no liquor has been taken in up to the present time, except permits issued personal use. All persons who have rethe upsetting of its gravity when the re- ceived permits or contemplate taking liquor into the Yukon territory should take Over and above that ridiculous reverse | note of this order. As scarcity gives minds fixed on the time when they will Then, again, take Sir Hibbert's latest be able to come out to civilization and the most successful amongst the diggers.

In the Yukon the drink question is evidently going to be a vexed one. Some say that the miners deprived of the opportunity to "irrigate" will raise more gold in the day, but what will the result be when they come out to civilization and can call up all hands without let or hindrance? Raise Cain?

Daniel M. Gordon, an old Victorian, flushed with a series of brilliant defeats has found a vein of what he believes to in and out of the House. An appropriate be valuable variegated marble twelve piece of music for the band to play when miles from the city. The ledge is nearly celves.

the campaign opens would be "See the thirty feet thick, and the color of the marble is dark red with white veinings. We predict that the same fate that Vancouver Island is full of nature's

Mr. John Ross Robertson talked for seven minutes in the House the other day, and in that time he said more to the point than any of the opposition who talked their several hours apiece. Mr. Robertson is one who believes that a long speech is a long mistake.

Our natives seem to have a well-defined notion of the value of a baronet. dead or alive; they want five thousand dollars for the body of the unfortunate Sir Arthur Curtis.

B. C. PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE. Officers Re-elected and Committees Appointed.

\_\_\_ The committee of management of the any differences of opinion amongst the B. C. Protestant Orphanage held a local Liberals, (and if possible foment meeting yesterday afternoon at the city the same?) Liberals who choose to sup- hall. The chair was occupied by Ald. port Sir Hibbert might as well oppose Hayward, and those present were Rt. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-and that is exactly Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rev. Dr. Campbell, the deep game of the astute diplomat Rev. J. C. Speer, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. from the Maritime provinces. It is his | W. H. Barraclough, Rev. W. L. Clay, Rev. F. Payne, A. C. Flumerfelt, E. C. Baker, D. Spragge and T. M. Henderson. After devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell, officers were elected as follows: President, Chas. Hayward: honorary secretary, Wm. Scowcroft, hon, treasurer, A. C. Flumerfelt.

The ladies' committee of management

consists of the following: Mrs. P. C. MacGregor, Mrs. Capt. representing the Baptist Spofford. churches.

Mrs. Fleming, Miss Luscombe, Mrs. croft, representing the Congregational

Mrs. James Hutcheson. Mrs. (Dr.) Milne, Mrs. William Munsie, Mrs. William Denny, representing the Presby-

terian churches Mrs. Charles Kent. Mrs. E. C. Baker, Mrs. A. S. Going, Mrs. A. Rant, representing the Anglican churches. Mrs. Charles Hayward, Mrs. W. Higgins, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Miss Edith

Carr, representing the Reformed Episopalians It was resolved that the attention of the ladies' committee be called to Rule 6, and that in case of a vacancy being created by the operation of this rule, a report be sent to the committee, who will

The old arrangement in regard to the attendance of the children at the churches stands, with the exception that Emmanuel Baptist church is stated for February and the Presbyterian for

proceed to fill the vacancy.

At the next meeting E. C. Baker will bring up the question of uniformity of clothing for the inmates. The following were elected a standing ommittee on finance: E. C. Baker. T. M. Henderson, R. S. Day, A. C. Flumerfelt and W. J. Pendray.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be suffi-cient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The off reported experience of trustworthy persons may be ger boat, which will be capable of maktaken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry ing the trip from Angeles to Victoria in says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives an hour, was illustrated in blue points market. He has been in the drug busi- also the proposed ferry boat and the Elkton, Ky., for twelve years: has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medi-

INTERESTING TO FARMERS.

The Following Circular Has Been Issued by the Dairymen's Association of British Columbia.

The directors of the Dairymen's Asso ciation of British Columbia, in view of the scarcity of good dairy stock, and the difficulty there is in obtaining the same in nany of our districts, desire to assist farmers and dairymen in procuring or exchangng pure bred stock.

They therefore offer, through their secre ary, to receive and exchange information between farmers, breeders and others, free of charge.

Members and others will please send in o the secretary a list, with full particuars, of what stock they have for sale, with copies of pedigrees, prices, etc. Members and others requiring or wishing note of their requirements and prices they are willing to pay.

Should it be required, the association will undertake, by co-operation, the purchase He thought the city should take advanof stock in the East through the assistance afforded by the Ontario government. In explanation to this may be added that he agricultural department in Ontario has

made arrangements whereby it can pur-

chase stock, collect and ship the same in

one car to their destination. The following is an extract of a recent eport of the secretary, F. W. Hodson: During the past year, s'x carloads of pure bred stock have been taken direct harge of by the Live Stock Association, and stock has been delivered at almost al points in Manitoba, the Northwest Terriories and British Columbia. In addition to the above, shipments have been made in ther directions, among others to the States of Michigan and New York. An order was eceived from the Newfoundland governnent. This car from North Tor Sydney (1,200 miles) was only \$57.60, with and tear are enough to make eturn transportation to the attendant a ne cent per mile over the C. P. R. When orders are received, having lists of stock for sale, the Secretary can easily buy to the best advantage both for buyer and

seller. No commission is ever charged and as the railways are very liberal in the matter of transportation, the expense getting an order together is very little. The rate last year from any point i Ontario to Vancouver by C. P. R. was \$250 for a car. This has lately been very much reduced. It will be seen that by ganizing a carload of stock, the freight per animal will be comparatively light. In conclusion, this association was

ganized to assist the development of the dairying industry of the province, and the results it achieves is dependent, not on the efforts of its officers, but on the use to which it is put and the support it re

## **Endorsed** the Principle

The Committee of Fifty Adopt a Report Favoring Transcontinental Connection.

position Commenaed, but Cost Unknown.

In spite of the fact that it had been made generally known that the principal business to be dealt with was the important question of transcontinental railroad connection, there was a comparatively small attendance at the usual weekly meeting of the Committee of light, and would probably "kick" them-Fifty last night, and it was 8:25 before a quorum was obtained.

The committee, after some discussion, in the course of which Mr. Noah Shakespeare became quite heated, adopted the report of the railway sub-committee endorsing the abstract principle of railway ferry communication with Port Angeles. Messrs. Cushing and Atkinson to attend a meeting of the Committee of Fifty with a view of obtaining from those gentlemen some statement of what they William Grant, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. will expect from the city in exchange for what they propose to do.

Those present at the meeting were Ald. Brydon, Williams and MacGregor, William Arthur, Mrs. William Scow- and Messrs. Helmcken, Shakespeare, Morris, Paterson, Taylor, Renouf, Seabrook, Dallain, Grahame, McKay, Geo. Powell, S. Leiser, R. L. Drury, E. Bragg, McPhillips, Edward Pearson, J.P., and Secretary Barnard. In the absence of the mayor, Ald. MacGregor was voted

> The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and duly adopted, and the next business was the consideration of the report of the railway sub-committee endorsing the proposition made by the Port Angeles & Eastern Railroad Company, as contained in teh letter of the president of that company read at the last meeting and pub-

lished in the Times. In moving the adoption of the report Mr. Noah Shakespeare prefaced his remarks with the statement that he was not interested in Port Angeles and did not own a foot of land in that city, so that he could not reasonably be accused of being influenced by any selfish motive. Mr. Shakespeare pointed out how Victoria is discriminated against by the C. P. R., quoting instances of people applying to the C. P. R. agent in Manches- roadter. England, for through tickets to Victoria, and being informed by that official that it was not possible to book them further than Vancouver. This was, in the speaker's opinion, something which should be remedied, and the most effective way of securing a remedy would be the establishment of an alternative

onnection with a transcontinental road. Victoria's need of such alternative connection was dwelt upon and the proern people explained. The fast passenetter satisfaction than any other in the which were laid before the meeting, as

docks to be built at eith Mr. Shakespeare said that although some might argue that the best method cines manufactured, which shows con- would be to secure ferry connection with clusively that Chamberlain's is the most some point at the mouth of the Fraser satisfactory to the people, and is the river, (and he had no objection to that), pest. For sale by Henderson Bros., it seemed that such connection could not wholesale agents, Victoria and Van- be obtained under existing conditions. At present the C. P. R. had 80 per cent. of the trade of the city, and what should be done was to so arrange that the 80 per cent. would be controlled by some other transcontinental road. In moving port Mr. Shakespeare urged upon those present the necessity of securing the advantage of railway connection to enable the city to aspire to its due importance as a manufacturing and industrial

centre. The motion was seconded by Mr. Walter Morris, who said he seconded it for the purpose of "creating a little discus-He would like to know what advantage the establishment of a ferry would be to the city. There would be no engine or wagon works here, and he would like more information before

voting on the question. Ald. Williams strongly supported the motion. He believed that if the scheme exchange stock, will please send in a of the Port Angeles Eastern railway were endorsed it would mean that Victoria would be the terminus of three transcontinental roads instead of one. tage of the opportunity now offered to secure for itself the position it should have obtained years ago as the leading city of the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Renouf could not quite see the use of endorsing the motion adopting the report without knowing what the financial resposibilities incurred would be. The report seemed incomplete without any

Why is it that nearly all aged persons are thin? And yet, when you think

of it, what could you expect? Three score years of wear the digestion weak. Yet the body must be fed.

In Scott's Emulsion, the work is all done; that is, the oil in it is digested, all ready to be taken into the blood. The body rests, while the oil feeds and nourishes, and the hypophosphites makes the nerves steady and strong.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

statement of the compensation expected

Mr. Shakespeare pointed out that the report was simply an endorsation of the scheme of securing a transcontinental connection.

Mr. Renouf still maintained that without knowing what the financial responsibility to be incurred would amount to the adoption of the report was useless. The endorsation of transcontinental roads had been going on for twenty years and this would probably amount to as much as the other propositions had. Mr. Shakespeare again emphasized his opinion that the proposition was Port Angeles Eastern Ferry Prc- straightforward one, and all the committee was asked to do was to express its endorsation of the idea of having trans continental connection.

Mr. Renouf reminded the committee that twenty years ago the first sod of transcontinental road was turned at Esquimalt, and that was the end of it. Mr. Shakespeare waxed quite warm in defence of the report, and Ald, Williams said that those who were opposing were doing just what Victorians had been doing for years, standing in their own selves afterwards.

Mr. Geo. Powell favored the adoption of the report. The C. P. R. had shown Mines, said this morning that the go no willingness to bring the desired connection here, and the city should do something to secure it for themselves. Mr. Paterson, although he had not been able to attend the meeting of the sub-committee, could not see his way The next step will be the invitation of to vote for the adoption of the resolution if the promoters of the ferry would require-as the gentlemen who from Port Angeles had stated in an interview they would-the city to guarantee interest on the bonds. No ferry connection could be made to pay which depended upon the trade of one transcon-If a ferry were introtinental road. duced it should be run to some point at which connection could be secured with two or three such roads, and should be under the control of the people of the city themselves.

Although no harm might be done by adopting the report, the committee had really no proposition before them until Wisnes of the mining classic, passed really no proposition before them until Mr. Hume said to-day that if the they had the statement of what the promoters of the ferry would require in consideration of what thep proposed to do. Ald. Williams was surprised that Mr. Paterson, of all people, should speak as he had spoken. His arguments were the same as those used years ago when people laughed at the idea of the construction of the C. P. R. It was said then that the trade to be done would not pay for the axle grease and that there would not be a carload of Oriental freight shipped over that road once a month. Mr. Paterson's arguments were all astray, and Ald. Williams was surprised that Mr. Paterson of all people should object to the payment of interest on bonds. "As a large ratepayer in Victoria," continued the alderman, "I help to pay the interest on the bonds of Mr. Paterson's

"What's that?" asked Mr. Paterson, jumping to his feet. "I pay a part of the interest on the bonds of the Victoria & Sidney road,"

said Ald. Williams. "I was not in the city at the time the interest on those bonds was guaranteed," replied Mr. Paterson. "I had nothing in ten and the change in hours was m o do with it, and it is very doubtful if had been here that I should have had the month the mine owners find anything to do with the road, and why the men are not doing as much work you should refer to it as my road or my der the shorter schedule a change wi bonds I don't understand.'

Ald. Williams explained that he used requise to permit this, the properties the expression because Mr. Paterson was be shut down until they are willing connected with the road. Personally he come to time. This may cause tro was glad Mr. Paterson was connected at Rossland, although everything with it, because he looked upon the Vic- working smoothly at presen toria & Sidney road as one of the finest institutions the city has. Mr. Williams strongly defended the adoption of the report as calculated to strengthen the

nands of the promoters of the road. Mr. Paterson asked if it was true that the promoters had asked a bonus of any of the various troubles resu \$100,000, and Mr. Shakespeare answered from overwork, excess or youthful in the negative. The proposition made to rors, are aware that most medical fir the board of trade was made by entirely advertising to cure these different parties. Of course, it was not cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, expected that the promoters would be the adoption of the sub-committee's re-1 willing to build these magnificent ferries Richmond street, was for a long and construct docks at a cost of \$150,-000 without asking any compensation

from the city. The report was finally adopted, no one oting against it. Mr. Drury asked if steps would be

taken to bring Messrs. Atkinson and Cushing over to meet the Committee of Fifty, and Mr. Shakespeare said that now the motion had been passed an invitation would be sent to the gentlemen asking them to come over as soon as possible

Mr. Bragg asked if the railway subcommittee had done anything in regard to seeing Mr. Dunsmuir about extending the E. & N. Railway to the north, and Mr. Shakespeare replied that when the deputation waited upon Mr. Dunsmuir he said he did not want to have anything to do with the proposition at all. They then told him that perhaps some inde pendent company might be willing to undertake the extension, but even with that possibility explained to him in a long inerview. Mr. Dunsmuir was still unwilling to be connected with the enterprise.

This surprised Mr. Bragg, as when he and Ald. Williams saw Mr. Dunsmuir last year on the subject that gentleman had regarded the proposition with favor. Mr. Renouf said that on a previous occasion the management of the E. & N. road when approached on the same subject had said they had the necessary money in the bank but would not do the work unless they could obtain the government subsidy, and the late adminisration refused to grant it. There being no other business to be

lealt with the committee rose, to meet again "in two weeks, Friday, the 28th nst., at the same time and place.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Bulm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid iniment for rheumatism and other nousehold use for which we have found valuable.--W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek,

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merenants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.— W. G. Phippin, Editor Red Creek Herald. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

# Temporarily Suspended

Government Will Not Enforce the Eight Hours Day Legislation at Present.

Awaiting an Expression of Opin ion From the Miners Affected.

As a result of representations

by the mine owners the province ernment has suspended the operation the legislation prohibiting the mines more than eight hours which has caused a great deal of disc sion. Hon. Fred Hume, Minister ernment had decided that in face of protests of the mine owners the operati of the law should be suspended until opinions of the miners, who are other parties to be considered, could be gleaned. Speaking on the same ject Premier Semlin said the gove ment proposed to proceed slowly and do nothing which would cause frietieither between mine owners and miners or between either class and the govern ment of the day.

The legislation passed last session introduced by Mr. Martin, M.P.P. Rossland, at the instance of the Min Union of that city, and the majority the members of the House, suppos that the legislation, which theoretic was unobjectionable, would meet wishes of the mining classes, passed tion was opposed by those affected government had no object whater enforcing it. The government would stitute no proceedings in the mean or in any way seek to disturb the ex ing relations between employer and en

Although, pending representation from the miners, the government v take no action, the law stands, a should the miners in any district for its enforcement their request will tice has been assured the mine owne before the act comes into force. Hume has instructed Inspector M dregor to this effect.

As to the ultimate fate of the law ! Hume said it was impossible to program ticate. The question of its retention repeal is, of course, a matter for House, and something upon which government could promise nothing. Rossland is the only camp where eight-hour law has gone into effect there it is only upon trial. The men terded that they could do as much in eight hours as they have been upon this condition. If at the end be made to the old hours. If the mine

#### HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish following: All men who are nervous a debilitated or who are suffering from resident of London, Ont., living at 4 a sufferer from above troubles and ter frying in vain many advertised re dies, electric belts, etc., became all entirely discouraged and hopeless. F ally he confided in an old Clergyn who directed him to an eminent sl ful physician, through whose skillf treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

obtained. Knowing to his own sorrow that many poor sufferers are being im upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. ham considers it his duty to give fellow-men the benefit of his exper and assist them to a cure by info anyone who will write to him confidence where to be cured. tention can be given to those out of mere curiosity but any one really needs a cure is advised lress Mr. Graham as above.

GRAIN MERCHANT DROWNED.

Gorrie, Ont., April 15 .- James Perl rain merchant and treasurer of the ship of Howick, was drowned last endeavoring to save his prop which the overflow of the Mainland had endangered.

FLOODS IN WYOMING

Sheridan, Wyo., April 14 .-- Fleeds y melting snow in the mountains have stop to railway traffic temporarily used an immense amount of da this city.

# Free Art Classes

The Canadian Royal Art Union Limited, of Montreal, Canada

Offers free courses in art to t desiring same. The course in drawing and painting from life, models and for magazine life, modeis and for magazine of These courses are absolutely and application for admission be made at any time.

The Canadian Royal Art U Limited, was founded for the pose of encouraging art, and tributes works of art at each monthly drawings, which are on the last day of each month.

For further particulars apply

The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St James st., Montreal, P. O.

Next Drawing, Saturday, April 29. 

# Asking Fo

Board of Trade Hours a Day Les Delayed.

Claim That Otherwis and Other Slocan M Close Down

Columbia Board of Tr yesterday afternoon in with President G. A. Kin There was some difficu the necessary quorum ings were interrupted at etage owing to two memb dering it necessary for th drum up two others.

Those present, in add chairman and Secretary El Messis, W. J. Hanna, M. Greenwood, F. C. Davidge Simon Leiser, Edward P. Captain Clark, M. Baker chell, Herbert Cuthbert, L. R. Harvey and J. J. Sha The minutes of the last board were duly adopted dent then read his revie done by the board during

"Purchase of Gold .-- The mittee appointed at the terly general meeting waited vincial government to as rangements can be made for of gold dust. The provi was unwilling to guarant and the purchase of gold du ernment will not be consid tation from Vancouver ha it appeared not unlikely that use the government assay s granted an assayer at Vanc pointed by the bankers an that city. The deputation was assured that any pri Vancouver in this cont be extended to Victoria.

"Fort Angeles Ferry.-T reived a deputation from P presenting the Port Railway Company and John Lehman submitted gesting an independent co sh and maintain a ferry Angeles and this city, and pay a bonus to the railway the privilege of getting th bere. Mr. Lehman was remit a proposition whereby many will undertake to equ the ferry. He had not since. Subsequently, the from Mr. Atkinson a request your council and a meeting for accordingly, at the time Atkinson. At the time appe dozen members of your cour business men met, but Mr. dozen members of your ot keep his appointment, planation or communication from him since that time.

"Ferry With the Mainland committee of this board that a ferry connecting th the Mainland somewhere States boundary would vantageous to Victoria the Port Angeles. This matter up in due course. "Pilotage.-The p sels entering Victoria have

sideration but this matter "Coasting Laws .- It has anopportune to suggest any suspending of the coasting United States steamers can for freight and passengers

ern country. "Al'en Law.-Your council resolution of the Nelson I by placing on record their egislation which will excluowning quartz mines.

"Paris Exhibition.—The cou-local government to include mates a sum sufficient arious industries of Britis the Paris exhibition in such will do the province justice "Placer Mining Act.-The municated to the Hon. Min a request that provision me the Piacer Mining act to en already licensed in this profree miners' certificates with tion under the Companies' "Members of Parliamen anet the city representatives of Commons and the Hon. pleman before their departs

and amongst other things

necessity for continuing .1

toria harbor; the establish the suspension of the new tions, etc.
"Technical Education.—The the Ottawa Board of Trade education be provided throu by the Dominion governmen dorsed, and in the event being held in the East pri the matter to the government of this board who are now

been asked to represent us

The correspondence was ters from the Philadelphi Museum, asking the boa with that institution "for poses." The director who ters said the institution a members trade organiza United States, Mexico, South America, South Australia, China and Japa in an advisory capacity instruct as to the removal abilities with the United S ference to be attended by of the various affiliated held in Philadelphia, com tober 10th and in conne also be held the National American Manufactures. \$1,000,000 has already be od for the building and in connection with the exp opens on October 14, and or about three months. tended a very cordial in Board of Trade to send and also to private me would find this an admirab of making a business and at a reduced rate." tion was referred to the power to act.

On motion of Mr. Edv

# pended

Not Enforce the ay Legislation

pression of Opinhe Miners

resentations made the provincial goved the operation biting the employ ound in auriferou ht hours a day me. Minister ning that the go that in face of t onsidered, could on the same sul said the govern eed slowly and ould cause friction owners and miner

sed last session wa Martin, M.P.P. fo ance of the Miner and the majority House, supposin which theoretically would meet th classes, passed ay that if the those affected object whatever vernment would s in the meantin to disturb the exist employer and em

ass and the govern

representation government wil law stands, and in any district ask heir request will be ase one month's no ed the mine owners les into force. Mr. Inspector Mac

fate of the law Ma ossible to progno a matter for , th ing upon which th omise nothing. nly camp where th one into effect an trial. The men con ey have been doing in hours was mad If at the end of owners find tha g as much work un edule a change wil ours. If the miner

#### FREE TO MEN.

s, the properties w

they are willing

may cause troub

ough everything

ested to publish th who are nervous and are suffering from troubles resulting ess or youthful ermost medical firms these conditions on. Mr. Graham, Ont., living at 437 vas for a long time ove troubles and afany advertised reme etc., became almost and hopeless. Finan old Clergyman to an eminent skil igh whose skillful and perfect cure was

wn sorrow that s s are being imposed us quacks, Mr. Graduty to give his fit of his experience a cure by informing rite to him in strict be cured. No at en to those writ ity but any one wh is advised to a as above.

ANT DROWNED. 15.-James Perkins

is drowned last n'ght to save his propert of the Mainland rive

WYOMING.

pri) 14.--Floods cause mountains have p affic temporarily, 8 amount of damage

#### Classes **Royal Art Union**

ontreal, Canada, ses in art to those Fhe course includes sainting from still for magazine work. re absolutely free, for admission may time.
Royal Art Union,
unded for the purging art, and disf art at each of its
gs. which are held
of each month.
rticulars apply to

Art Union, Limited, St James st., eal, P. Q.

rday, April 29. 000000000000000000

## Asking For **More Time**

Board of Trade Want Eight Hours a Day Legislation Delayed.

Claim That Otherwise Kootenay and Other Slocan Mines Must Close Down.

The quarterly meeting of the B tish olumbia Board of Trade was held esterday afternoon in the board room ith President G. A. Kirk in the chair. There was some difficulty in obtaining the necessary quorum and the proceed ings were interrupted at an important stage owing to two members retiring, rendering it necessary for the secretary to

Those present, in addition to the chairman and Secretary Elworthy, were Messis, W. J. Hanna, M. Lenz, A. E. Greenwood, F. C. Davidge, Max Leiser, Simon Leiser, Edward Pearson, J.P. Captain Clark, M. Baker, James Mitshell Herbert Cuthbert, L. G. McQuade, R. Harvey and J. J. Shallcross. The minutes of the last meeting of the

board were duly adopted and the president then read his review of the work done by the board during the quarter, as

"Purchase of Gold.-The special committee appointed at the previous quarerly general meeting waited upon the provincial government to ascertain what arrangements can be made for the purchase of gold dust. The provincial government was unwilling to guarantee their assays and the purchase of gold dust by the government will not be considered. A deputation from Vancouver had waited upon the government upon a similar mission and it appeared not unlikely that permission to the government assay stamp would be granted an assayer at Vancouver to be appointed by the bankers and merchants of that city. The deputation from this board was assured that any privileges granted Vancouver in this connection would also

be extended to Victoria.

Fort Angeles Ferry.-The council rereived a deputation from Port Angeles representing the Port Angeles Eastern a half of the time of each shift. No Railway Company and subsequently Mr. John Lehman submitted a proposition suggesting an independent company to establish legislation be enforced it would ish and maintain a ferry between Port Angeles and this city, and the citizens to pay a bonus to the railway company for very nearly one-fourth. the privilege of getting the cars landed Mr. Lehman was requested to submit a proposition whereby the railway company will undertake to equip and maintain he ferry. He had not been heard from since. Subsequently, the board received from Mr. Atkinson a request to confer with our council and a meeting was arranged for accordingly, at the time named by Mr. Atk'nson. At the time appointed about a dozen members of your council and other usiness men met, but Mr. Atkinson did ot keep his appointment, nor has any explanation or communication been received

om him since that time. "Ferry With the Mainland .- The railway mmittee of this board has suggested that a ferry connecting the Island with he Mainland somewhere near the United States boundary would be more ad-

sideration but this matter is not yet dis-"Coasting Laws.-It has been considered

suspending of the coasting laws whereby United States steamers can now call here for freight and passengers for the northern country.

"Al'en Law .- Your council endersed the resolution of the Nelson Board of Trade by placing on record their opposition to egislation which will exclude aliens from owning quartz mines.

"Paris Exhibition .- The council urged the local government to include in the estimates a sum sufficient to display the arious industries of British Columbia at the Paris exhibition in such a manner as

will do the province justice.
"Placer Mining Act.—The council com municated to the Hon. Minister of Mines request that provision may be made in the Piacer Mining act to enable companies already licensed in this province to hold free miners' certificates without incorporaon under the Companies' act.

Members of Parliament.-The council met the city representatives in the House more representative attendance could be f Commons and the Hon. Senator Templeman before their departure for Ottawa and amongst other things impressed the cessity for continuing dredging in Vicsuspension of the new fishery regula- ter. The other side should be given.

Technical Education .- The suggestion of Ottawa Board of Trade that techn'cal ucation be provided throughout Canada y the Dominion government has been enlorsed, and in the event of a convention eing held in the East prior to presenting the matter to the government the members of this board who are now at Ottawa have

been asked to represent us. The correspondence was limited to let ers from the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, asking the board to utiliate with that institution "for advisory pur-The director who signed the letrs said the institution already had as embers trade organizations in the nited States, Mexico, Central and South America, South Africa, India, Australia, China and Japan, which act | an advisory capacity with them and struct as to the removal of trade disilities with the United States. A conrence to be attended by representatives the various affiliated bodies is to be

old in Philadelphia, commencing on Ocber 10th, and in connection with it will so be held the National Exposition of erican Manufactures. The sum of 1.000,000 has already been appropriatfor the building and other expenses onnection with the exposition, which is on October 14, and will continue about three months. The letters exled a very cordial invitation to the also to private members, "who ild find this an admirable opportunity

reduced rate." The communicam was referred to the council with

Mr. Herbert Cuthbert brought forward a resolution asking the government to postpone making effective the legislation passed last session limiting the hours of abor underground in auriferous mines to eight hours a day, but was informed would require a two-thirds vote to decide that the matter could be discussed, as the requisite ten days' notice had not been given.

Mr. McQuade could not see how the matter could be discussed. Had the regular notice been given it would have been all right, but it seemed that under present conditions it would be better to ring the subject up before the council at their next meeting and then deal with t at the July quarterly meeting.

Mr. Cuthbert pleaded urgency. He had not been aware that ten days' notice was ecessary and had come down to the secretary's office just a day or two too late. To delay the matter until the next quarterly meeting would result in the notion being inoperative, as the legislation might then have been put in force. By this time the quorum secured with so much difficulty had been reduced to thirteen and the secretary was compelled to absent himself with a view of obtaining two more members, returning

successful in a few minutes. A motion was then made that the rules be suspended, and being duly carried, Mr. Cuthbert was heard. 'In speaking to his motion he said his attention had it Is Feared That Eleven been attracted to this matter by the fact that the stocks of several Kootenay mining companies had decreased considerably in value, and upon his making enquiries into the cause he found that the nine owners were deciding to close down the mines in consequence of legislation passed last session prohibiting the employment of men underground for more than eight hours a day. Deputations representing the mine owners had come from the Slocan and from Nelson, and in conversation with them he learned there were two alternatives, either that the enforcement of the legislation be dedown. The far-reaching nature of the legislation would be better understood when it was known that it has been the custom to employ two shifts of ten hours each, which, with two hours necessary to allow the smoke and gas caused by twenty-four hours. If three shifts of eight hours each were substituted it would mean "knocking out" an hour and

mean that by limiting the men to eight hours the working time will be reduced If the board endorsed the resolution now before them it would strengthen the hands of the government in disallowing the legislation, which cannot be made operative except by the sanction of the Attorney-General or the Inspector of Mines. A feature which Mr. Cuchbert particularly objected to was that any miner, even though he were not of those employed more than eight hours a day,

It was desired that the miners and mine owners should have an opportunity with Chicago party on board, is safe at of thoroughly discussing the legislation Russian Mission, before it was made operative, and to give all interests involved time to arrive at a decision. It would be a "black

in a measure without the necessary consideration having been given to it. Mr. Cuthbert stated that the government have already given an undertakinig nopportune to suggest any change in the that the act will not be enforced for some some little time and he had no doubt that if their hands were strengthened it would be disallowed.

Mr. Edward Pearson said the legislation would not only work a hardship upon the miners and mine-owners of the Kootenay and of the Slocan, but also upon those in Cariboo, where the seasons are so short. The miners had not asked for any such legislation and it certainly seemed advisable that it should

stand over for another session. Mr. Cuthbert endorsed the statement that the act would apply to men working for the Koyukuk in the spring. in drifts on hydraulic propositions, and Mr. Pearson added that it would also

apply to prospectors in shafts. Mr. Lenz asked if any Board of Trade in the Kootenay country had taken action in the matter. He recommended that the subject be deferred for consideration at a special meeting, when a

Mr. McQuade wished to have all the necessary information before arriving at a decision. The board had no knowledge oria harbor; the establishment of a mint; of what the miners thought of the mat-

Captain Clark said it seemed to him there was no "other side." There had been no agitation among the miners for such legislation, and it was quite clear that if it be enforced the cost of mining will be increased one-third.

The chairman said there was no doubt that all the silver mines in the Slocan would be closed down if the legislation were put in operation but Mr. could not see why the Victoria Board of Trade should take action if the Kootenay boards, which are directly affected,

had not. A member informed Mr. Hanna that the Nelson Board of Trade had passed a resolution asking that the legislation e not enforced.

Mr. Davidge explained that the motion before the meeting only asked that sufficient delay be granted to allow of full discussion of the matter. The board was Reindeer, the Evans, the St. Michael and not asked to make any decision upon the question of whether the legislation is advisable or otherwise.

Further discussion resulted in the tatement by the president that the sec- John J. Healy. The Robert Kerr is on a tion objected to had been inserted in the act at the instance of Mr. James Martin, the member for Rossland, Mr. Kirk thought the Miners' Association up there had got hold of Mr. Martin and persuad ed him to get the act passed in its present shape, being incited to that action by an influx of miners from the Coeur of Trade to send representatives D'Alenes, and Mr. Cuthbert explained further that he believed the section was nserted while the Minister of Mines, naking a business and pleasure trip Hon. Mr. Hume, was absent from the

House seeking re-election. The motion was unanimously adopted. The following new members were pro-

seconded by Mr. George Mitchell, a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Robert A. Brenehley, A. Stuart Robertson, F. Ward for sending the board a picture W. Vincent and R. W. Teskin.

This being all the business the Loard ARE THEY FOR SAMOA? .

The following dispatch was received

ast night from Halifax: 'The military authorities have received instructions by cable to rush the soldiers and sailors who came by the steamor Carthagenian through to Esquimalt with as little delay as possible, as a transport is waiting for them. The authorities refuse to divulge their place of destination, but it is believed they are

Col. Grant, R.E., who is in charge of the forces at Work Point, was seen today by a Times reporter and asked if he could confirm the report. He replied that he had received no intimation whatever of such a movement and thought it very unlikely that it would be decided upon without notifying him. He added that he was inclined to discredit the whole story as being one of many sensational reports of a similar character

### When the Ice Breaks

Yukon Steamers Will Be Lost.

List of the Vessels Held Fast in the Ice on the Treacher-

T. S. Mahoney has just arrived from the steamer Tukoner, which lies in a slough at Russian Mission, near the mouth of the Yukon, and he brings news ferred or else that the mines be closed that when the ice breaks up at least eleven of the Yukon fleet will without doubt be destroyed.

The following is the list of vessels that will prebably be lost and can only be Herman, A. E. Co., San Francisco; the shots to clear away, fully occupied Dawson City, San Francisco; Gov. Stoneman, Portland; May D.; Trenton; Checto, San Francisco, Seattle No. 1, Seattle-Yukon Co.; City of Chicago, Chi-

cago; Robert Kerr, N. A. T. & T. Co., Seattle; Pacoma, E. L. Co., Seattle; and miner who is worth anything at all will oma, E. L. Co., Seattle; and work for less than \$3.50 a day, and if Arnold, A. E. Co., San Francisco. This is a list of eleven steamers be ween Russian Mission and Dawson. Nearly all of the boats are in the middle of the stream and will go down river

> bar and wrecked. Mr. Mahoney's detailed report of the exact position of the various Yukon steamers is as follows:

with the ice, to be piled up on some sand

Yukoner, owned by Pat Galvin. San Francisco, safe in a slough at Russian Mission. P. B. Weare, N. A. T. & T. Co., went in below Russian Mission for wood and stuck on November 20. Is in mine owner who permitted his men to feet, ewned by the Standard Oil Company, is safe ten miles below the Mission. Englewood, small dredger barge

'At' Anvik the following steamers are safe in the Anvik river: The dredger barge and steamer Wisconsin, manned by States boundary would be more advantageous to Victoria than a ferry to but to the mining industry. Milwaukee people; the Bradley, belong to this matter will be taken up in due course.

States boundary would be more advantageous to Victoria than a ferry to but to the mining industry. Milwaukee people; the Bradley, belong to fifty Chicago men, each of whom up in due course. Pilotage.—The pilotage charge upon ves- of a certain section having been inserted steamer Sista. Some of the Bradley par-

St. Michael. At Nulato, below the mouth of the Opposition Continues the Debate Koyukuk, is the St. Joseph, belonging to the Catholic mission, in a safe place in the Yukon. The Indianapolis, with about thirty men, safe in a slough opposite Nulato. These are Indiana men. bound for the Koyukuk. The Dewey, of

McKinley, with an Ohio party, same slough, both safe. The storekeeper at the mouth of the Koyukuk reports that fifty-six steamers went up the Koyukuk last summer during July and August, with about 1,400 men. There are now a number of small boats on the Yukon in safe places bound storekeeper says nine-tenths of the boats sard. that went up had two years' supply of

provisions for their parties. Above Nulato some distance is the Herman, belonging to the A. E. Co., lying in the middle of the river on a sandbar, high and dry, broadside on, and little chance for safety.

The Newark and the Winthrop are at Beaver creek, safe. Four miles above St. James Mission the Dawson City, of San Francisco, is lying in the middle of the river; no chance. Twenty-five miles above the mouth of the Tanana is the Gov. Stoneman in the middle of the riv-

er; no chance.

The May D. is also doomed and is lyng twenty-five miles below Rampart in the middle of the river. The Trenton is three-quarters of a mile below Rampart on the bank, in a dangerous position. The Tanana Chief and the Potlatch are safe some distance up the Tan-

The Checto lies on the shore at Rampart City and will go down stream with the first cake of ice. The Seattle No. 1 and the City of Chicago are also in the bunch at the break-up. The Argo, the City of Bradford and a little steamer. the Thomas Dwyer, are safe at the mouth of Squaw creek in the same neigh-

In the Mike Hess river is the Wm. S Stratton and the Arctic Boy, both safe. The Mary F. Graff, the Monarch, the the Rideout are all safe at the mouth of the Dahl river, and the Elsuno, forty miles up the Dahl. At Fort Yukon, in safe quarters, are the Victorian and the sandbar in a bad place in the middle of the Yukon, forty miles below Circle City, and is doomed.

The Seattle is twelve miles below Cir de City, in a very dangerous position. The Victoria and Sovereign are at Cirele City. The Victoria is safe, and the Sovereign has a chance for her life. The Tacoma is also in a bad place about fifty niles above Circle City.

The Arnold is seventy miles above Cir cle City, in the middle of the Yukon, and s apparently doomed. The John C. Barr is four miles below the Arnold in a banch of the river below an island and pledge cry against the government, go-On motion of Mr. Edward Pearson, posed. seconded and duly elected: has a very good chance to escape.

SPRING

turist. Now stalwart and rugged, he scarce would be recognized as the man who six months ago was the picture of one suffering the terrible symptoms of general debility. He was run suffered much from dizziness, almost blindness, general dullness and depression of spirits. He had a poor appetite and such food as he ate gave him great distress. He was incapacitated for the work that fell upon him and was well nigh utterly discouraged. The symptoms border-ed on to those by

GENERAL DEBILITY.

Ralph Giberson, postmaster at Monquart, N.B., is also known as a prosperous agricul-

troubled with general debility.

From the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B.

which hypochon-dria is manifested. Through reading the Advertiser he learned of the benefit that several of his friends in this vicinity had received by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis, and by the hope held out by their testimonials he secured a supply and took them according to directions. The result was almost magical; immediately his symptoms became less disagreeable, and he steadily gained until now he is perfectly free from his old troubles. He gladly gives his testimonial, that all who read it may know the remedy if ever they are troubled with general debility.

MEDICINE.

In the springtime the blood needs attention. The change of the year produces in every one, whether conscious of it or not, some heating of the blood .

Some people have pimples, a little eczema, or irritation of the skin; others feel easily tired and have a poor appetite. A tonic is needed.

· The best tonic - the best of all spring medicines for man, woman or child is

# DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

These Pills do not purge and weaken like other medicines. They make rich red blood, build up the nerves, and make weak, depressed and easily tired people cheerful, active and strong.

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are NOT Dr. Williams'.

The genuine are put up in packages, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville. Ont , at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50

medicine in the world has offered such undoubted proof of merit. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others they will do for you, if

# **Lominion**

on the Address in the Commons.

San Francisco, same slough; the Wm. The Auditor-General's Report-Private Bills Read a Second

> Ottawa, April 8.-In the House vester-The lay in issuing the revised edition of Han-

Mr. Somerville said that the committee | with the prohibition plebiscite. intended to make the rule imperative as to the early return of revises. Mr. Casgrain drew attention to the fact

very far behind. Mr. Bostock (Yale and Cariboo) introbers of parliament.

Dr. Sproule introduced a bill to guard

Mr. Bertram (Centre Toronto) introduced a bill to legalize the label of the Trades Union similar to the one which was killed by the Senate last year. Mr. Powell (Westmoreland) asked if the government has yet prepared schevoters as provided under section 36 of the Franchise Act.

The Premier promised an answer at the next sitting of the House. Sir Charles Tupper quoted a Washington despatch of March 29 stating that a modus vivendi on the Alaskan boundary had been referred to the Canadian and British governments, and that it was understood that as soon as it was accepted by the Canadian government the British

government would agree thereto. He

asked what ground, if any, there was for the statement. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-There is no modus vivendi in the boundary between Alaska and Canada, and none is being proposed. Nothing has been discussed since two years ago, when we agreed on a provisional boundary on the summit between the Lynn canal and Lake Bennett. Since that time there has been no modification

Debate on the Address Mr. Henderson (Halton) who conthe most of his attention to the broken

of the modus vivendi and no revision of

laid particular stress on Mr. Mulock's respective committees, among them bebills of former days to prevent members of parliament from taking office, and in Ontario Navigation Company," (Mr. Prethis connection gave a list of Liberal Mowat, whom he termed as the "oldest parasite of the list." Mr. Henderson quoted a speech of the Premier in which Sir Wilfrid had denounced the large payment of fees to outside lawyers in government cases. Yet in the face of this the expenditure on this particular line is on the increase. The government's is on the increase. The government's boasted surplus he looked upon as simply a matter of juggling in bookkeeping, while in reality the burdens of the people

have been added to right along Mr. Ganong (Charlotte, N.B.), charge ed that the fishermen in the east are paying more for their necessaries under Liberal rule than formerly. The govday there was a short debate on the de- ernment, he charged, had failed utterly to implement its promises of free trade, so freely made in the Maritime pro vinces. Sir Louis Davies he pictured as Sir Richard Cartwright considered that a hound baying at the moon. The moon the publication should not be delayed on did not become his, but instead he gets account of members who did not return a stag (knighthood) and a bone too. their revises within the stipulated time, with \$8,000 a year. Mr. Ganong dwelt and in this view Sir Charles Tupper at length on the alleged deception practiced by the government in connection

Mr. Powell (Westmoreland), accused

the Postmaster-General of mismanagement in the administration of his dethat the translation of the debates is partment. He could not give that gen- able permanency and whether if elected tleman credit for the reduction of the deficit in the post office department to duced a bill to provide for the issue of \$47,602, for had matters been left to railway passes under restrictions to mem- themselves there would instead have in reply that Mr. Wilmot had been embeen a deficit of only \$16,000. Moreover, Mr. Mulock had starved the seragainst combinations in restraint of vice. The reduction in the letter rate he regarded as a questionable boon. He could not agree that the government was to be thanked for the reduction in C. P. R. freight rate, as railways everywhere have been steadily lowering their charges. In the course of a few remarks on the prohibition plebiscite. Mr. dules of the oaths to be administered to Powell remarked that he was given to understand that the Minister of Agriculture, the temperance member of the government, is undergoing treatment for a violent dislocation of his backbone caused by his contortions on the plebis-

> Mr. McAllister (Restigouche) spoke till ten minutes after midnight. In the course of his address he remarked that the Liberals have made one noteworthy contribution to the progress of Canada in ceasing their blue ruin cry. Mr. Paterson, Minister of Customs moved the adjournment of the debate.

The Auditor-General's Report. The report of the Auditor-General for 1898, was laid on the table of the House of Commons last evening just before adournment and contains the usual ventilation of disputes as to overdrafts. treasury board of rulings and disputed accounts generally. Among the number are several bearing upon the item of expenditure in the Yukon, where, as is to be expected, the government officers tinued the debate on the address, devoted have found it difficult to live up to the letter of the form prescribed by law in the handling of accounts and payments. A number of private bills were given ing over plank after plank which had

given a fair trial.

fontaine) M. P's. who have been promoted to of- Senator A. A. Thibaudeau, the Hon. fices of emolument under the crown, Horace Archambault, the Hon. N. Perowinding up with the name of Sir Oliver | deau, R. Prefontaine, and others, seek incorporation as "The Yukon Alask Mining Company," with chief place of business in Montreal.

STILL ANOTHER HITCH.

----Mr. Smith Wants to Know About the Permanency of His Post.

The City Council met in secret sessions

again to-day to consider a telegram from Cecil B. Smith, of Toronto, the lately selected city engineer. The subject matter of the conference is not "officially" disclosed, it having been ordained that the city shall not

know what transpires at certain sittings of their representatives. Aldermen under the ban of secrecy imposed by the mayor were most reticent about the proceedings, but the facts seem to be that Mr. Smith telegraphed asking if the position was one of reasonhe would be allowed to dismiss his own subordinates. 'The council merely wired ployed as engineer for eight years, from which statement Mr. Smith will be al-

# Men, Glad News!

lowed to draw his own conclusions.

Marriage. Health, Energy and Long Life. MAGICALLY EFFECTIVE MEDICAL TREATMENT FOR WEAK MEN OF ALL AGES.

No Money In Advance. Wonderful appliance and scientific remedies sent on trial to any reliable man. A world-wide reputation back of this offer. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Full strength, development and tone given to every portion of the body. Failure impossible; age no barrier. Full account, with copy of new medical book, sent under

Erie Medical Co.. Buffalo, N.Y.

plain letter seal on application.

### Attempted Suicide

Corp. Holmes of the Mounted Police Tries to Cut His Throat.

An Attack of Scurvey Results in Mental Depression and Despair.

Travellers from Dawson, who arrived on the Amur on Saturday night, tell of another attempted suicide in the far north—not by a member of the demimonde this time, but by a brave man who wears the chevrons and uniform of processing and officer in the chevrons are received. The London Daily is got March 28th, just received, has the following item of interest to Victorian Warspite (first-class armoured cruss) commissions at Chatham to-day is elieve the Imperieuse (first-class cruss), as flag-Travellers from Dawson, who arrivnon-commissioned officer in the Northwest Mounted Police. Fortunate- complement of 559 officers and men. ly the timely intervention of his comrades prevented the soldier's purpose being carried into effect, and it is be-

of age, who has been indentified with be the thief, and this the Riders of the Plains for years. Holmes had been suffering from scurvy magistrate. He said he could establish all winter, and although recovering from an alibi, and a remand was accordingly all winter, and although recovering from its effects he was weak and despondent, as is usual after prolonged attacks of name is Charles S. Winterbottom, and the disease. It was sad also that he he has served 18 months in the penitenbrooded over the fact that his application for leave of absence had not been street, where he boarded He had \$22 granted, and that instead the surgeon in his possession when arrested, and the had reported him fit for duty and sent police claim to be able to prove where him back to his post,

On the 27th of March Holmes and three other policemen were all sleeping in one room, their accourrements and packs being in an adjoining room. About five o'clock next morning Holmes rose and went into the other room and in rumaging about roused one of the other men named Bush. The latter rushed in and found Holmes standing brandishing an open razor in one hand and a hammer in the other. Bush at once attacked the corporal, but the latter, who is a powerful fellow, felled Bush to the floor. By this time the remainder of the company had been awakened. But before they reached Holmes he had recovered the razor which had fallen in the scuffic and had slashed his throat on both sides. The gash on the left side was litle more than a flesh wound, but that on the right penetrated almost to the bone, and blood poured copiously from it. The other men bound up the wound as best they could, a surgeon cured and the unfortunate man

conveyed to Fort Selkirk, Messrs. Baptie and the Stricklands, who arrived on the Amur, met the surgeon and a party bringing the man down to Fort Selkirk, on the following They were all personally acquaint ed with Holmes and had a short talk with him. He seemed to feel his position keenly, and upbraided himself, for his foolish act. The doctor stated that though badly cut he hoped to pull him

Holmes's companions believed that at the time the affair happened Holmes was completely demented, and had Bush not been awakened the outcome might have been a hideous tragedy, as the probability was that he would have attacked the sleeping men,

Holmes is a native of Orillea, Ontario, and having for some time been stationed at the forwarding post at Lake Bennett, is well known to many of the Klondikers, by whom he was regarded as an excellent officer. He is

Strickland and Baptle saw two funerals, one of which was believed to be that of a miner, but no names were secured. PORT ANGELES RAILWAY.

The First Contract Has Been Let to

Antonelli & Co. Rido \_\_\_\_ to Antonelli & Co. Mr. Antonelli was "No more work." 1886, and is popularly supposed to have they wish to stop the rush inward until cleaned up \$75,000 on his contract. He the agitation for an increase of the has advertised for 300 men at \$2 a day, head tax has been dropped. and has brought to Port Angeles a complete outfit of tools and camp equip-

Piling for the railway wharf at Port Angeles, will begin this week.

HUNKER VERY RICH. Geo. C. Baptie and W. M. Phillips, arand are at the Dominion. They are all minster. Eastern Canadians and their statements therefore carry more weight than those are Peterboro men, who brought out several sacks of dust and nuggets which ed. they carry as souvenirs of their two years stay in the frozen North, Messrs. Strickland are brothers of Capt. Strickland, of Mounted Police fame, and have also done well in the country. An important statement made by one of the party on Saturday evening and confirmed by the rest, was that Hunker creek | -Wm. Rice, the United States com It was popularly supposed majority of the claims could be secured for a hundred dollars each. Since then, however the results from the claims on that stream have been so good that prices are soaring and claims are diffi-cult to obtain at any price. Some phenomenal pans, running to \$40 and \$50 take steps to keep have been secured, while some claims ers and mechanics. report \$5 and \$6 pans as quite usual oc-

property in the Dawson district.

Pocal+ Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM

(From Friday's Daily.) -Bishop Christie went over to Seattle on Thursday night and will return this evening. He will go up to Nanaimo tomorrow morning, returning to Saanich

-Both of the engines ordered by the here for the 24th of May, and the brigade will be installed before that time in the a week's time.

ship on the Pacific station. She has a -During the absence of the Lieut.

Governor's coachman last hight, some one entered his house and stole two sillieved that he will recover.

The affair occurred at Five Fingers on the 27th of March, and the principal in it was Corporal Holmes, a strapping policeman, about thirty years at strapping policeman, about thirty years had secured a man whom he was been indentified with brought up for trial before the police taken until Monday at 2.80 p.m. His tiary for robbing a house on Pandora one of the stolen \$10 bills was changed by him.

> -The Methodist denomination in this province have for some time felt that the needs of the conference in this pro vince does not receive the necessary at-tention and intelligent exposition from the chief organ of the church in Totre of the church's activity renders such an organ quite as necessary as the "Wesleyan," was in the maritime provinces, and Rev. W. H. Barraclough has published, a specimen number of a provincial organ which will be submitted to the conference in May. The title chosen is the Methodist Recorder, and the paper neat, well printed sheet, renl excellent reading matter? Sufficient advertising patronage to make it self sustaining has already been secured.

-The fiat has gone forth from Ottawa that like the remainder of the pro-vince in which it lies, the Klondike territory is to be a prohibition district; No more whiskey is to go in, and those who perforce will have liquor, will have again to resort to the primitive Alaskan beverage "hooch," the hash of all beverages made by the northern natives. The order prohibiting the importation of liquor into the Yukon was received yes-terday afternoon by Collector Milne. It read as follows: "An order-in-council has been passed prohibiting the importation of liquor into the Yukon country for the present. Advise all who have re ceived permits or contemplate taking in liquor accordingly. This act has the effect of cancelling the permits issued upon which new liquor has been taken in up to the present, except the permits issued direct by the department for liquor for personal use.

(From Saturday's Dally.) public hall on April 28th."

casion or his leaving them to take a ne'll, contra.

position with a company operating in In McKilligan and Elliott (appointed by view, Mr. Russell says it is going ahead the Golden North.

The local Chinese are sending circulars to their friends in China endeavtered to-day for \$ 5,000, balance of staw vested.

Reverting to the mine, Mr. Russell The construction of the first section of into Canada. "Too much man here," the Port Angeles railway has been let said a Chinese merchant in this regard.

-The death occurred yesterday New Westminster asylum of Frank Sto-vin, the young man who was sent up some time ago laboring under mental aberration. Deceased was formerly a teacher in Victoria College, and a voung man A party of Dawsonites consisting of Knox, who took a great interest in him, J. C. and R. H. Strickland, W. J. and received a telegram this morning, asking instructions regarding interment, rived on the Amur on Saturday night, wired in reply to bury him at New West-

-Captain Black told 'a Times man of many aliens who keep the press of the this morning that the sale of the continent supplied with all manner of Omineca Consolidated property on Mansensational stories. The Messrs, Baptie son Creek, Cariboo, to the St. Anthony Exploration Company, has been arrang This will make the California syn dicate's holdings 40 leases each, of 80 acres of land, or a total area of 3,200 acres of gold bearing gravel. The pur chase now made became necessary owing to the Omineca Consilidated owning valuable water concessions needed for working the properties.

is proving to be the richest creek in missioner of immigration at this port, reached San Francisco on Thursday on until lately that Hunker had many rich the steamer Rio de Janeiro from Japan claims, but that a large proportion of the Mr Rice was sent some months ago to prospects were blank. So prevalent was the Orient to study the labor conditions impression that until New Year the of Japan and the probable menace to America by the threatened influx of Jananese into the United States. Mr. Rice will g) on to Washington and submit h's views to the administration, and it is thought that as the result of his recommendations congress will, be asked to take steps to keep out Japanese labor-

-Dr. J. J. Chambers, one of the Gold Run is another creek which has poneers of Dawson City, and medical of late been forging to the front and 22 superintendent of St. Mary's Hospital storm and gale, which were still raging below is regarded to-day as the best there, is at Vancouver on his way North, the next day, March 11, when the Tees after spending the autumn and winter on her voyage down sighted the Dirigo soner Ogilvie is still continu- in London, New York and other large | distress and came to her assistance. ing his indigired though the members of cities. The doctor was one of the first an oulling the Dirigo off the rocks under the party think that it would have been to go to Dawson after the goldfields had more addisable to have appointed a commissioner who was in no way connected time that Dr. Chambers, had charge of the great danger. The value of the Diwith Yakon administration, and who S. Mary's Hospital, from August, 1897, rigo is alleged to be \$90,000, and she had with Tukon administration, and who so Mary's Hospital, from August, 1897, rico is alleged to be \$90,000, and she have would be in every respect disinterested. to August, 1808, there occurred in it on-

ly 49 deaths, although the hospital was crowded to its utmost capacity all the time. The Dawson death rate has in his common been very mently exacted out of

-A particularly sad death coccurred vesterday, when Kenneth A. McMinn, brother-in-law of Capt. J. A. Butler, Montreal street, passed away. The deceased was a native of Pictou, N.S., and was 30 years of age. He had recently returned from Juneau. The funeral will take place on Monday from the residence at 2 p.m.

-The-value of the mineral bearing rock in the immediate vicinity of Victoria is only beginning to be discovered. city council for the fire brigade will be Gold, copper, iron and other ores have for years been known to exist in Sooke. and a number of claims of each have new fire hall. The Waterous engine is been staked out. Recently another disnow on its way and is expected here in covery has been made in the form of a large deposits of yellow ochre, which seems to be of excellent quality. The ledge outcrops on the banks of creeks, and wherever it shows the ground has been carefully staked by ictorians, among whom are Messrs. Barnsley and Campbell, the last named being the provincial constable at Esqui-There is said to be considerable malt. demand for the mineral, and it is the intention of the owners to open up and develop the property.

> (From Monday's Daily.) -Mayor Redfern stated to a Times reporter this afternoon that no reply had been received from Cecil B. Smith of Toronto to the telegram despatched to him by the council on Friday.

-To-night in A. O. U. W. hall Victoria Lodge, W. O. W., will have their quarterly invitation concert. The chair will be occupied by H. C. Edwards, and an excellent programme will be given.

-A charge of selling liquor to Indians ing penalty owing to the Indian, Sampson, swearing that he did not receive the intoxicant from O'Brien. The Indian was fined \$10 for being in posses-

The death occurred this morning at and afterwards at Cadboro Bay and the Sooke district, finally moving into the home on Chatham street. Decease was indefatigable worker among the sick, and gave liberally of both her strength and substance to alleviate distress. She was a native of Kent. Her husband and nine children, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild survive her. Her daughters are Mesdames L. F. Wallenstein, A. H. Sheather, J. Lovel! Smith and Miss A. Caselton. Her sons are Henry, Fredrick, Edwin and Charles, of this city, and Arthur, of Seattle. The last named, with his wife came pyer from Seattle to visit the deceased a week

### Legal Intelligence.

In Cannessa vs. Nicol, an action tried long while ago, an order was made dader which the plaintiff was ordered to execute 80,000 tons of ore in sight and at least a certain deed, and on his refusing 9Mr. Justice Martin made an order for his som- course being putting as little as possi--A dance will be held in Metchosin mittal to goal for contempt of court in No ble on the dump, leaving the vein standwarrant was at first issued, and this morning. At the low profit of \$4 a ton we ing an application was made to Mr. Justice have sufficient ore in sight to pay a divi while passing Fort Selkirk Messrs. Hudson's Bay Company, was presented been issued and the application was dissible for development with a handsome watch and Strickland and Baptie saw two funerals, te-day with a handsome watch and some watch and Martin for his release. Now a warrant has dend of 50 per cent. on all the issued chain by his fellow employes on the oc- ver) for the aplication and C. B. Miac ment work,"

the court in place of the executors of the state of the late Chief Justice Davies vs. ty, of the corporation, is paying a divi-

Jones's costs of transcribing the notes of evidence in Pender v. War Bagle came up before Mr. Justice Martin This is the case in which the course pursued booming tactics at all. He depresent by the stenographer has already been cates the methods of those who circulbefore the full court, which ordered him late exaggerated statements, believing to deliver a transcript of his notes. He that too roseate promises, unwarranted sent them to plaintiff's solicitor at Ross- by facts, will, like chickens, come home land by express C.O.D., price \$199.5 In to roost. He will not countenance anythat price there was included his costs thing of the kind, and every statement of attendance per day and also the costs he makes can be relied upon as being of some notes in another case. This bill as nearly correct as the was sent by his brother to whom Jones available will allow of. He is enthusihad assigned his interests while the pro- astic regarding the prospects of the

ceedings were pending. The question will be settled to-morrow Corporation will ere long be a very

J. P. Walls for Jones.

against the steamer Dirigo for services contemplated in the not very distant fure put, if taken, is not made public. It rendered by their steamer, the Tees, ture and then, Mr. Russell says, the Capt. J. Gosse, in saving her from pos- divident paying era in the history of the sible destruction when she floated off property will arrive.

Midway Island, has been commenced at During the conversation Mr. Russell Seattle. The Dirigo, for the rescue from continued the work of opening his mail. her perilous position on the rocas by the and showed the reporter several cheques Tees, has been libelled by the C.P.N. Co. received from would-be purchasers of for \$15,000. The salvage suit was filed Fairview Corporation stock at figures a in the United States court at Seattle on little below the par value, at which Wednesday evening and the Dirigo was price only the shares are being sold. seized yesterday by the marshal. In their claim the C.P.N. Co. allege that closures on one side for prompt return the Dirigo's position was one of extreme peril, and that but for the timely assistance rendered by the Tees she would have been a total loss. According to the libel, the Dirigo struck at ebb tide, and leaking badly settled down upon the Fairview. rocks in such a position that her crank shaft was strained, her engines disabled and to move the vessel by her own power rendered out of the question. The wreck. it is alleged, occurred in a blinding snow

#### **tairview** Corporation \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

First Annual Meeting of Shareholders of the Amalgamated Company.

A Chat With President Russell-Work on the Stemwinder -New Offices.

The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fairview Corporation was held on Saturday afternoon in the offices of Messrs. Langley & Martin, Government street, when there was a large representation of stock. The reports eceived from the various officers were adopted and the election of officers for aggregate about 300 tons. The Alpha the ensuing year resulted as follows:- had also a very heavy cargo, including President and managing director, R. Russell, Fairview: vice-president, Judge Spinks, of Yale and Kootenay districts; secretary-treasurer, Geo. A. Robinson, Fairview. Directors: R. Russell, G. A. Robinson, Judge Spinks, G. H. Levy, of Hamilton, C. N. Davidson, Vancouver; A. A. Davidson, Victoria, and W. A. Dier, Victoria.

On Saturday evening a Times reporter had the pleasure of an interview with Mr. Russell at the Hotel Driard, and learned from him some encouraging Hardie Ross and Fred Humber, Mr. news regarding the work which is be and Mrs. J. Johnson, N. M. Conch, J. ing done on the property of the company was heard at Duncans on Saturday, the at Fairview. Mr. Russell is a busy accused, O'Brien, alias Colbert, escapman, as was shown by the pile of correspondence with which he was engaged when the reporter was shown into his room, and the quantity of which, still unopened, prompted the reporter to cut his interview short.

Mr. Russell said: "Work on the Stem-The death occurred this morning at her residence, 189 Chatham street, of mrs. Richard Caselton, who had reached force of men being employed. Work has the age of 65 years. Mrs. Casel on was been confined to this property since the prostrated by an attack of paralysis six amalgamation of the companies and weeks ago and during the last five days about 300 feet of development has now of her illness was unconscious. The been done. We have crossent about 100 been done. We have crosscut about 100 funeral takes place on Thursday to the feet, and have eaught the north or main Reformed Episcopal church and thence ledge. We have drifted a little over to the cemetery. Deceased was one of 100 feet to the west of the main ledge the pioneers of the place, having with and a few days ago ran a cross cut in her husband, who was in the Hunson Bay Company's employ, come out in the ship Norman Morrison in 1853. They first resided in the old Hudson Bay fort We are gain a point which on the upper levels has been run 190 feet. At the face of the upper drift the ore gives an average value of \$9 a ton, and is nine feet wide in the first level. We have yet to go about sixty feet to get to this point, and will be there in less than a month and we will then likely put in a raise to be ready to stope out the ore.
"To the east, we have run a drift about 75 feet on the same ledge.

> started gave an average of about \$12 a ton. Since then it has narrowed, but on the day I left camp it had widened out about 4 feet. On the north ledge a cross cut has been run to tap it, and it is found to be seven feet wide, giving good values. We have run a drift to that about 25 feet, and the ore is well mineralized, although not so rich as the main ledge. Work is going on at the rate of six feet a day under the management of Mr. James Campbell. "At a conservative estimate we have

ore at the face of the drift where we

A. E. McPhillips for plaint ff and L. P. was asked what the probable cost of Duff for defendant. mining and milling the ore would be the Antonelli & Co. Mr. Antonelli was "No more work." The reason, howa contractor on the E. & N. railway in ever, is generally thought to be that ing a case stated in Collister vs. Highen.

1886, and is popularly supposed to have they wish to stop the rush inward until It is a question of the construction of the partnership agreement of T. N. Hibben & that is profit, and it is quite an ordin-This morning the question of C. F. obtained and no ore is got which it

camp, and believes that the Fairview norning. A. I. Belyea for plaintiff and good property, but he emphasises the

need of careful, business like, management. The erection of a mill large The salvage suit of the C.P.N. & Co. enough for the purposes of the mine is

> Mr. Russell carefully laid all such ento the senders, the company absolutely refusing to accept less than the par value for any shares. Mr. Russell left for the mainland on Sunday morning's boat en route to

According to news brought by Amur, the wrecked steamer City of Togoing to Quartermaster Harbor for repairs. Capt. Thompson has done a big thing in the eyes of shipping men in bringing his vessel down without assistance, for she had been declared practically a total wreck by the insurance people and her owners, in fact they sent the Alki north to her with a large amount of wrecking apparatus to raise her when she, having temporarily repaired, floated

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rlong the Waterfront.

Steamers Tees and Alpha have de

of general freight for coast merchants, miners and various concerns who are establishing various industries, mining commercial and otherwise, in the northern country. The Tees sailed shortly be fore midnight and the Alpha early this fore midnight and the Alpha early this morning. On account of the big demand. The Egeria To Be Re-Comfor freight space the Tees was obliged to refuse the cargo offering consigned to the northern canneries. She was filled un with shipments for the Alaskan coast ports and was obliged to leave about 120 tons behind on the dock. On the Tees was part of the material for the construction of a telegraph line to Dawson. machinery for a steamer being built at Lake Bennett, and a big shipment of goods for the British America Corporation business in the Yukon was to be loaded to-day at Vancouver. There will be about 5,000 packages, making in the some big shipments of cannery supplies. She had over 200 tons for British Colunible ports. Among the passengers were H. Maitland Kersey and a party of carpenters who go to complete the steamers now building for the Lake Bennett and Klondike Navigation Co.; Gordon Hunter, bound to Atlin: J. T. Beth. une, bound to Log Cabin; Capt. Rupert Cox, who goes to Atlin to work his claims; C. Dubois Mason, the city solicitor, and H. E. Mason, J. Cartmel, F Auderson, C. Haggerty, S. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bindley, Scott and three others, McLean and party of nine, A. E. Daintree, Arthur Dick, E. Rose, J. E. Sexsmith, Warburton, Garland, W. M. Wright, McDermott, Cullen, W. Somer ville, Cavanaugh, Watson, B. W. Ward,

An order, of great interest to local shipping men and exporters, was received chinery, was completed for active serv recently by Collector of Customs A. R. from Commissioner of Customs McDougall at Ottawa. It reads: "Deliver of fitting her with a new armameter free from bonded warehouses. ships stores, including liquors, for whale fishtry and for passenger steamers destined ports outside Canada." Heretofore all vessels that have cleared for ports utside Canada have been unable to secure supplies here, for the customs laws forbade the delivery of goods and liquors to foreign-bound vessels unless duties were paid. Whalers have expressed a desire to call here for supplies on their way to the Arctic at times, but owing to the then prevailing state of affairs, were unable to do so without disadvautage. China and Alaska-bound liners and even the usual San Francisco liners have been upable to secure even a case of liquor here free. The new rule will do away with this disadvantage to ships and shippers and will, without doubt, work very beneficially to Victoria merchants and oreign-bound steamers.

With both anchors gone, her chain and cables lost, and not a pound of hish on board, the fishing schooner Hero reached Scattle on Saturday afternoon from Neah Bay. Three days ago the Hero telligence Department, under Rear Ad was struck by a heavy nor'wester, which dragged her anchors and east her off from the port. The weather had been too rough for here to do any fishing! There was but one thing for her to do: Admiralty have completed a list of ship She turned about and made for Seattle. now on foreign service which are All the way from Dungeness to Point No Point she beat up the Sound under twelve months, toget double reefs, and counted herself for which they propose to tunate to get into port. Her skipper re- abroad for foreign service. Among those ports that he had not seen any other which are to be ordered home is the members of the fishing fleet, and there cruiser Amphion of the North Pacific fore could not report what success had

Steamer Queen City sailed late on Saturday evening for Naas and northern British Columbia ports with a heavy cargo of freight, principally cannery supplies, and many passengers, amongst whom were W. E. Curtis and wife, and a party bound to the Lowe Inlet canneries. Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Falkner, Miss Turnbull, J. P. Bucy, M. Adams, M. R. J. Reid, J. T. Williams, Martin Stone, A. Fenton, J. Noble, A. Post, J. H. Gray, C. F. Marshall, W. F. Ferguson and D. G. Connor. There were also a number of hands for the river steamer Caledonia, of the Hudson Bay Company which will commence running on the Skeena on the 25th. The Caledonia and the Strathcona, the other vessel to ply on the Skeena, were launched on the 10th.

Steamer Manauense, scheduled to sail to-day from Tacoma for Honoluin, lies coaled and provisioned for a run to Manila should the United States government demand her. The transaction cas not been settled, and it is still possible she will take her usual run, but probabilities are against it. The government wants her and is negotiating with ber agents Saunders and Ward, of Tacoma. Being a British vessel, she is not obliged to go unless satisfactory terms ere made, and her agent will not consent to the bargain unless it is a profitatle one. The use to which she would collier, although they are in special de-mand. It is suggested she will be used to transport troops and mules.

Among the freight carried from here on Saturday night by the steamer City of Kingston was sixty tons of ore from the Lenora mine. Mt. Sicker othe heaviest single shipment of ore yet made from that mine. She also took out a carload of groceries shipped by Simon Leiser & Co, for the Boundary Creek country, and a carload of liquors for the same section shipped by Messrs. Pither & Leiser.

Steamer Clayoquot is doing well on the Texada route. Her capacity has been taxed to the limit on several occasions and her owners have been obliged to build extra accommodation. She is lying taxed to the limit on several occasions and her owners have been obliged to build extra accommodation. She is lying eka was following her down. She was at Porter's wharf and carpenters are building a deck house on her, which will give berths for a number of extra passengers.

The sailing of the steamer Excelsion from Seattle has been delayed. The steamer is to carry forty-two horses and several head of cattle for the government expedition to Alaska and as the building-up process, which makes the building-up process, which makes the body round and plump, and restores the body round and plump, and restores the glow of health to the pale, sallow cheek. off and steamed to Juneau, from which not get away as soon as expected. The port she came down unaided, cattles come from Montana.

# The Amphion For Home

parted carrying big crowds of Victorians and others Atlinward, and big piles Latest Advices State That Capt. Finnis' Cruiser Will Refit at Devonport.

> missioned -- The Warspite's Flag Captain,

The Naval and Military Record March 30th has just been issue contains a number of announcement lating to the change of flagships quimalt. Among them are the follow fficial naval appointments: Boatswain A. J. Harris to the W spite for quarter-deck duties. Rear-Admiral L. A. Beaumont mmander-in-chief on the Pacific

Paymaster H. H. Share to be tary to Rear-Admiral Beaumont. mander-in-chief on the Pacific stat Lieut. B. A. Pratt-Barlow, to the W spite as flag lieutenant to Rear-Admi eaumont Capt. T. P. Walker to the Warspite

Chaplain H. S. Wansbrough, B.A. Warspite. Naval Instructor S. F. Card, to the Warspite.

The Record also says: The Warspite, cruiser, was commisoned this morning for service on the Pacific station, as flagship of Rear-Admiral Beaumont. Her crew, numbering about 541, joined from the Medway Naval Depot and from Portsmouth. He detachment of Royal. Marines joined

from the Chatham division. .The Warspite, after having been in the deckyard hands for the last eight mon undergoing repairs, both of hull and n on Saturday. Her refit has cost near £20,000; but this sum includes the ten six-inch modern quick-firing guns the place of her old weapons of the sam calibre, thus making her more efficient as a warship than when she was first completed for sea in 1886. She was com missioned to-day (Tuesday) by Capt. P. Welker, of the Naval Intelligence De partment at the Admiralty, as flagshi of Rear-Admiral L. A. Beaumont. newly appointed commander-in-chief on the Pacific station.

Capt. T. P. Walker, who has just been appointed flag-captain in the Warspite will be acknowledged by all as a ver lucky man. Not that he is not an equal meritorious one, but merit and its reward do not always go together in the navy, as some other services. Capt. Walke is known in the navy as the author Seamanship Examination Questions the Training Squadron, 1891," and the editor of Capt. Alston's "Seamanship revised and enlarged. He was promot to lieutenant from the Royal yacht, and doubtless owes his present appointmen to his having been employed for some time as a commander in the Naval li

miral Beaumont Victorians will learn with regret that the Amphion and its genial captain will leave disquiment station this year. The now on foreign service which are to ordered home to pay off during the nev squadron. The surveying vessel Egeria of this station is to be re-commissioned.

The Amphion is now serving her see ond commission on this station, and du ing the last has seen a great deal hard service, being employed more than any other vessel of the fleet in the south and in Behring sea. She is now to be overhauled, as the appropriations for work at Devenport, which the Record publishes, shows. In the schedule for renairs there is set apart £3.820 for dock yard labor on the Amphion, and £1,800 for materials.

When the collier Brutus of the navy reached Mare Island navy yard the other day after a voyage to Manila her bottom was found covered with mature oysters, and the commandant of the nevy, yard has forwarded to the bureau construction, and repair a box con taining samples of the shells. The na upon the plates below the water line was in good condition and there was no u usual corrosion, but from stem to ster was covered with these oyster which became attached to her while ing in Manila bay. On one occasion when all the coal in her hold had bee removed and a large part of her botte was exposed above the water, the platwere cleaned by the natives without ex pense on condition that they be allowed to keep the oysters, which they consider a great delicacy.

# Nerves..

Wasted and Shattered by Dr. A. W. Worry or Overwork are Chase's Revitalized by Nerve Food

"Nerves"—what a world of meaning the word has to scores of theusands of wome who, through the strains of social life and the worty of home cares, are fast approaching the grave. The words headaches, dyspeps'a, irritability day, restlessness, and steplessness is These are some of the symptoms know to the woman of exhausted nerves. The are symptoms which entirely disappe when Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food

By creating new, rich blood and net issue this great food cure of Dr. A. Chase restores and revitalizes the was nerve cells, puts new vigor and vital into the system and frees woman of mails which are due to exhausted nerves.

noidam \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Provincial \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

VANCOUVER. Robert Thomas Brook, died in the general hospital evening, after a long illuberculosis. He was 54 ye In St. Andrew's Church Rev. E. D. McLaren un age Mr. G. T. Gilpin, opt G. S. Mason's jewelery st Minnie Hunter.
Rev. Dr. Sutherland of To

eral superintendent of th missions, will arrive about April 20th, and wi the province until the mis in order to inspect the sions. During the visit of doctor in Vancouver the be let for the building of sion at the corner of Pender streets. The work mission will be pushed for out delay.

The Vancouver Spring mence on Tuesday, April docket so far includes: Shrubsoul, a theft case, defendant is accussed of New Westminster du gress of the great fire. the "auger thief," will be tr eral charges of housebreak Coulter is to be tried on a stealing \$400 from Henry the fourth case is that of Burns, in which the charge indecent assault.

The work of the new Ron lic Church is being pushed rapidly. The foundations of ture are now nearing Mr. T. E. Julian has almos his plans of the elevation The main entrances of church will be on Dunsmuin the level of which the cross to be placed on the stee 192 feet, and to the roof o building, 78 feet. There entrances on Dunsmuir st large vestibules and approach nave and gallery. The chur about 160 feet long by 102 east to west walls of the The nave will be about 100 to the chancel steps, and 58 modate 1,000 or more people. The Street Car Company h from the Montreal Car Switch three pairs of trucks which

for the open ear service. There was a very well representative meeting of Thursday night in the city cuss shorter hours of labor ployees and Saturday half h vas decided that it would be terests of citizens if all store closed at 6 o'clock for five the week, and that Saturday after 1 o'clock should be a day. This was carried enth The Vancouver Early Closing was organized, those present initial members. The follow were elected: President, M den; Vice-President, Ald. retary, Mr. Thomas Duke; Committee, Messrs, R. Mills Woodward, Oliver Campb

Webseter, J. C. Stewart The monthly statement and expenses for February. ash Columbia Electric Rail pany, give the receipt toria, \$6,014; Vancouver, New Westminster, \$4,923. been an extension of the light here, where the receipts for showed an increase of \$2.44 same month last year, the \$9,558. The total earnings pany for the month were \$ the operating expenses \$22,7

a net profit of \$8.808 The C.P.R. police have b war on tramps who are fond rides on the outgoing trains consequence one of these tra Friday given four months

chain-gang. Captain Jones, of the Coal dock, has met with an unfor dent. A large timber fell Chreaking both legs, and he is

ed to the hospital Under Engineer Tracy and Madison, the waterworks me ing good progress in laying the on the north side of the in changing their camp from n rows to several miles up th They are also constructing of new road, so that the p

NEW WESTMINSTI The new premises for the ster creamery are fast near tion. All the plant is delive is expected that, in a forth

The assessment commission corps of enumerators out and Wednesday, taking the sus of the city, The result. declared for a week or two The balance of the stoc salmon, about 1,500,000, from the Bon Accord h Wednesday, and transferred steamer Courser to Harri This makes the output of the this year, in round number all of which were young s mon, and all of which were the foot of the Harrison riv The striking bricklayers ed work, an agreement l What they contended for he ur, instead of 45 cents. Donald Perrier was yes tenced to be hanged on May murder of Jennie Anderson vember.

Police Officer Hugh Kamloops, has brought do Westminster two prisoners spectively Sweeny and Sm ed of burglary at Armstrong ommitted to serve five y the penitentiary.

Front street is rapidly ris ashes, and already contains blocks and other substantia Among these, the Market diately attracts attention. Th ing possesses several advant one recently destroyed. I and more conveniently fitted department is being opened ishment of a couple of branch that, strangely, for a hare to be secre-Beaumont, com-Pacific station. rlow, to the War to Rear-Admira

o the Warspite. brough, B.A., to F. Card, to the

er, was commisservice on the ship of Rear-Adcrew, numbering m the Medway ortsmouth. Her Marines joined

aving been in the last eight months of hull and mafor active service has cost nearly includes the cost ew armament of ick-firing guns in pons of the same er more efficient en she was first She was comday) by Capt. T. Intelligence De alty, as flagship Beaumont. ander-in-chief on

who has just been in the Warspite by all as a very is not an equally it and its reward er in the navy, as Capt. Walker as the author of ion Questions of 1891," and the "Seamanship He was promoted Royal yacht, and ent appointmen ployed for some n the Naval Inunder Rear Ad

with regret that nial captain, will this year. The ed a list of ships which are to be during the next with those recommission Among those home is the North Pacific ng vessel Egeria commissioned. serving her secstation, and dura great deal of oved more than fleet in the south she is now to be printions for hich the Record he schedule for

£3,820 for dock-

phion, and £1.800 utus of the navy vy yard the other Manila her bot mandant of the ed to the bureau shells. The paint he water line was here was no un om stem to stern these oysters, to her while ly one occasion. ier hold had been art of her bottom water, the plates tives without exthey be allowed hich they consider

### es.. A. W. se's ve Food

d of meaning this ousands of women of social life and are fast approachpeps'a, irritability in the body, de peculiarly fem n

symptoms known

blood and nerve ire of Dr. A. W. alizes the wasted rigor and vitality s woman of many enitentiary. usted nerves. ve Food cures by which makes the which makes the and restores the sallow cheek. s, or Edmansor

The Amplion

rovincial News.

Thomas Brook, of Agassiz,

ing, after a long illness from tu-

St. Andrew's Church yesterday the

Mr. G. T. Gilpin, optician to Mr.

Mason's jewelery store, and Miss

Dr. Sutherland of Toronto, gen-

inspect the various mis

During the visit of the reverend

or in Vancouver the contract will

let for the building of a Chinese mis-

mission will be pushed forward with-

The Vancouver Spring Assizes com-

New Westminster during the pro-

"auger thief," will be tried on sev-

ral charges of housebreaking. N. J.

Coulter is to be tried on a charge of

ealing \$400 from Henry Oliver, and

he fourth case is that of Regina vs.

Burns, in which the charge is that of

The work of the new Roman Catho-

pidly. The foundations of the struc-

Church is being pushed on very

are now nearing completion, and

main entrances of the proposed

level of which the height to the

ss to be placed on the steeple will be

192 feet, and to the roof of the main

uilding, 78 feet. There will be three

trances on Dunsmuir street, with

rge vestibules and approaches to the

have and gallery. The church will be

about 160 feet long by 102, from the east to west walls of the transepts.

nave will be about 100 feet long

the chancel steps, and 58 feet wide.

When seated, the church will accom-

The Street Car Company has received

rom the Montreal Car Switch Company

hree pairs of trucks which will be used

There was a very well attended and

ss shorter hours of labor for em-

ployees and Saturday half holidays. It

vas decided that it would be in the in-

week, and that Saturday afternoon

Vancouver Early Closing Association

was organized, those present being the

were elected: President, Mayor Garden; Vice-President, Ald. Foreman; Sec-

Webseter, J. C. Stewart and R. Mc-

and expenses for February, of the Brit-

sh Columbia Electric Railway Com-

been an extension of the lighting service

here, where the receipts for February

showed an increase of \$2.449 over the

same month last year, the total being

pany for the month were \$31,596, and

the operating expenses \$22,788, leaving

lock, has met with an unfortunate acci-

dent. A large timber fell upon him,

Under Engineer Tracy and Foreman

ladison, the waterworks men are mak-

n the north side of the inlet and are

hanging their camp from near the nar-

ows to several miles up the Capilano.

They are also constructing some pieces

NEW WESTMINSTER.

he new premises for the Westmin-

creamery are fast nearing comple-

creamery wil be ready for busi-

assessment commissioner had

The result will not be

orps of enumerators out on Tuesday

and Wednesday, taking the annual cen-

The balance of the stock of young

almon, about 1,500,000, were taken

om the Bon Accord hatchery on

ednesday, and transferred on the

amer Courses to Harrison river.

is makes the output of the hatchery,

year, in round numbers, 6,000,000,

of which were young sock-eye sal-

foot of the Harrison river rapids.

The striking bricklayers have resum-

work, an agreement having been

ched by which the men will receive

at they contended for 50 cents per

Donald Perrier was yesterday sen-

red to be hanged on May 10, for the

rder of Jennie Anderson last No-

olice Officer Hugh McLean, of

mloops, has brought down to New

iminster two prisoners named re-

vely Sweeny and Smith, convict-

rglary at Armstrong, B. C., and

instead of 45 cents.

, and all of which were deposited at

ous of the city. The result will leclared for a week or two yet.

new road, so that the pipes can be

breaking both legs, and he is now confin-

pany, give the receipt as follows:

Westminster, \$4,923.

The monthly statement of earnings

Garrigle.

chain-gang.

ed to the hospital

This was carried enthusiastically.

odate 1,000 or more people.

or the open car service.

urch will be on Dunsmuir street from

T. E. Julian has almost finished plans of the elevation and building.

lecent assault

He was 54 years of age.

D. McLaren united in marri-

\* had previously been neglected. Mr. T. Lewis, the market clerk, reports that the narket is being more patronized by ranchers and purchasers and all much appreciate the convenient stabling quarers that have been provided for their \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The recently organized local lodge of the Ancient Order of Foresters initiated twelve new members at its annual in the general hospital on Monday meeting on Wednesday night. This makes 37 initiations since the lodge was organized and there are still thirty applications.

The wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon of John Rowan and Miss M. Inglis, at the residence of the brides' parents at Tynehead. The nuptial superintendent of the Methodist knot was tied by the Rev. Mr. Logan, Presbyterian minister of Eburne. diss arrive in Vancouver inglis, sister of the bride, acted as at April 20th, and will remain in bridesmaid, while Mr. J. Donnelly supprovince until the middle of May ported the groom.

Mr. T. Ackerman, ex-chief of the fire origade, and Mrs. Ackerman, returned play. New Westminster on Friday evening sion at the corner of Carrall and Pender streets. The work on the new ies and other places. Mr. Ackerman says street. he had thought of going to Atlin, but has now decided to stay in the Roya, City and resume his old calling as a contractor and builder.

mence on Tuesday, April 18th, The docket so far includes: Regina vs. "Word has been received from Green Shrubsoul, a theft case, in which the verton of Fred Jeffries, formerly a residefendant is accussed of having in his ssession a number of knives stolen dent of New Westminster. Jeffries was at one time a promising cyclist, but two gress of the great fire. Gew Gar Gick, years ago he left for the upper country, where he subsequently opened up a tinsmith shop and was doing well.

The case of Regina vs. Bradshaw ame on for trial at the assizes immediately after the case of Regina vs. Seary, which was tried about eighteen onths ago, when Seary was found guilty of assault upon Eva Brayshaw says there are over 450 pupils now enand sentenced to two years. It appears that Wanda Lewis, a colored woman, gave information to Chief Carty last May; that Eva Bradshaw had admitted that at the time of the assault upon her by Seary she had stolen some money from him. Upon this information Chief Carty laid a charge against Eva Bradshaw and this case was tried. The chief justice said so far as he was concerned had nothing to say beyond that he thought the police had no business to take the matter up upon such dimsy statements, and that the police magistrate had made an error of judgment in sending it up for trial. The jury acquitted the prisoner."

The sad announcement was made on Thursday night of the death of Mr. Adam Jackson. The deceased had been ill but five days with influenza, which seems to have attacked the brain, and, after a few hours of unconsciousness, he passed away, at half-past eight in the representative meeting of citizens on Thursday night in the city hall to dis-

vening. About 1870 Mr. Jackson came to this province and settled in New Westminster, engaging in various pursuits. He was the first policeman and night watchterests of citizens if all stores would be man. In military circles, the deceased closed at 6 o'clock for five evenings in was well-known. As fleutenant in the New Westminster Rifles he accompanied after 1 o'clock should be a public holithat corps to Nanaimo when it was call ed out in connection with the great miners' strike, just twenty-two years ago. He was also a good cricketer, and be nitial members. The following officers sides enjoyed with Mr. J. C. Brown, Captain Peele and several others the dis tinction of being one of the crack rifle retary, Mr. Thomas Linke; Executive shots of the province of those times.

Committee, Messrs, R. Mills, Charles Besides his two surviving step-children, Woodward, Oliver Campbell, James the late Mr. Jackson leaves a widew and

a family of six, Mr. George Calbick, late of the provincial jail staff, this city, has been appointed constable at Ladner, and has entered upon his new duties.

ected that the W toria, \$6.014: Vancouver, \$5,236, and creamery would commence operations on There has April 25th, but owing to the non-arrival delay of a week will probably ensue. After hard work the wreckers have \$9,558. The total earnings of the com-

got the steamer Gypsy on the ways at Moir's shinvard. The Gipsy foundered off the Royal City Mills wharf during the stiff blow a few nights ago.

The C.P.R. police have been waging ALBERNI. war on tramps who are fond of stealing Alberni, April 12.-(Special)-Mr. Hayes ides on the outgoing trains, and as a came in on Sunday and on Monday went sequence one of these tramps was on down to the camp. He is expected back Friday given four months with the to-night. A gentleman went down to the camp to look over the property with a Captain Jones, of the Coal Harbo, dry eye to purchase, but was refused admit-

> formed that "this property is not for sale. Mr. Haves evidently knows when he has good thing. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and child. Miss M Spencer and Mr. T. Spencer came to Al-

> tance to the tunnels and was politely in-

on the 23rd of March. Mr. J. Hill was married to Miss I Nicholas at the home of the bride by Rev . Taylor, the Presbyterian minister, this afternoon. Mr. Hill has a ranch on the Beaver Creek road, where the happy cou

ple will take up their dwelling. The Willie had quite a passenger list to day, taking prospectors and others down the canal, the fine weather and the grad ual disappearance of the snow on the All the plant is delivered, and it nountains bringing them out in search of spected that, in a fortnight's time,

h'dden wealth. There was a runaway here yesterday, the eam of Mr. J. Thomson, storekeeper, taking it into their heads to rebel. They were brought up among a lot of tree stumps and logs. Mr. Thomson was thrown out, but hough shaken nobody was hurt. Th wagon was more or less damaged.

Mr. Tom Plaunt returned to Alberni from he East by to-day's stage. Mr. H. S. Law and W. B. Gauard have just staked a fine leading; showing galena, on the Cowichan trail. They have great expectations from it."

NELSON. There are many rumors of impending ouilding operations, more especially of the erection of brick business blocks. Those in a position to know state that everything depends on the nature and ex tent of the local brick supply.

On Monday evening G. O. Ross had his face badly scorched by the explosion of an acetylene gas plant. The plant is ocated outside the building occupied by Mr. Ross, and while he was refilling it with carbide, a brother-in-law, who re cently arrived from Scotland, apparently of an investigating turn of mind, took close look with a lighted lamp in his

nitted to serve five years each in hand. There will be three murder cases be nt street is rapidly fising from its fore Justice Irving at the spring assizes. and already contains several brick It is likely that Antonio Brune, charged has located and recorded the Gordon, a H. and other substantial buildings. with the murder of an Indian on the free gold proposition. these, the Market Hall imme- grade of the Crow's Nest Railway, will attracts attention. The new build, come up again. The Kort Steele murder booites as "Judge Heath." died on Thurst the Oregon diocese, the Rev J. E. day of paralysis at the Provincial Home. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's, Portently destroyed. It is larger with the murder of a teamster, which The late Mr. Heath was a native of Call land. ore conveniently fitted, and a new went over from the last assize, will come ifornia, but for many years past had Sister Frances and Nurse Lilian, of ent of a couple of fish stalls, a brook murder, in which an Italian named tranch that, strangely, for a town which Paisti is charged with murder, and an-eer and racing man, died at his ranch also visitors.

an accessory after the fact. NEW DENVER

Nelson lacrosse enthusiasts have written New Denver inviting the co-operation of the town in forming a league material is the obstacle to the scheme

The new St. Stephen's church is althe carpenters in a week. It is architecturally the most imposing building in town, and is a decided improvement. A heavy rock slide west of Rosebery delayed traffic on the Nakusp & Slocan the north side.

KASLO. .The owners of the Leviathan mine, opposite Kaslo, are meeting with encouraging prospects in its development. The Kasio lawn tennis club are making active preparations for the season's

from an extended visit to the Sound cit- Phail building, at the head of Front The Queen's birthday celebration com-

nittee have held a meeting to make preliminary arrangements for the sports. A good list of prizes will be offered and a good programme of sports prepared. It wood of the death by drowning at Sil- is expected that a trophy, valued at \$400, will be offered for the hose reel compe

ROSSLAND.

The Rossland school board has telegraphed the provincial government at Victoria for permission to employ another teacher, which will make the tenth, and will occupy the only remaining schoolroom in the new building. McCraney, secretary of the school board, rolled and that some of the teachers

have over 80 scholars. The report that Charles Harrington and a companion were drowned in Lower Arrow lake, just above Dog creek, is not believed by Ross Thompson, who, to-gether with C. S. Warren, outfitted them for a prospecting trip. They left here two weeks ago yesterday, and Mr. Thom- God Save the Queen was sung heartily and would have been able to get out, even if they were capsized.

The ties are now laid for the broad gauge road from Trail to this city and very soon the laying of the rails will commence. The distance from Trail will be somewhat shortened, but the grades will remain about the same as

WINDERMERE.

H. F. Collett has secured the Windermere townsite and will have the same surveyed at once and lots will be on the market immediately. The Windermere hotel now.

construction my Mr. James Stoddart, rapidly approaching completion: Messrs. Taynton and Garceon have built a large addition to Lakeside hotel. BILLOOET.

The petition sent to the provincial government from Lillooet this week asking the government to subsidize a doctor for this district, and asking that the present resident doctor receive it, was well signed by the people. It is hoped that the council will attend to this matter at once and see that the grant is made The Prospector.

SANDON.

Sandon is looking forward to great acing summer. Work on the Ruth tram- Tacoma, where they were met by way will be started soon, employing 25 erect a tramway in close proximity to of some important parts of the plant a soon as the Nelson & Bedlington read is completed. A \$2,500 church will be erected by the Presbyterian congregation, and an important addition will be built to the present school house. A much larger skating rink than the present one there will also be erected. In addition to these buildings many other structures are contemplated for business and residential purposes.

GREENWOOD. Mr. Elkins has a gang of men at work building a roadway along the foot of the Government street is impassable and the new road will be utilized

hauling lumber.
One of the laborers in Pat Welsh's construction gang was taken to the hospital on Tuesday evening with a badly ng good progress in laying the new main beral on the last boat. They left Ergland damaged face, the result of a premature explosion of powder.

Telephone poles appear everywhere Creek telephone companies had men at oon as the local system is installed. A the beauties of nature. building for this purpose has been erectthe meat market.

ASHCROFT.

own lots and contemplates purchasing one and erecting a dwelling house hereon in the near future. The Thompson river bed along by Ashcroft has been located for dredging

every season. splendid lot of machinery for the Ashcroft water works has arrived. It exchanging with Dr. Nevius. a portion of the immense pumping lant to be installed on the Bonaparte or pumping water onto Boston flat and be surrounding section. The capacity t the first pump installed will be about ,000 gallons per minute, elevated about

vater and is a small river in itself. KAMLOOPS. Ed. Doherty, the colored man from

250 feet by electric power. This equals

feet being amputated. find has been made by Geo. Brown, who C. J. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Antle, H. has located and recorded the Gordon, a H. Crapham, W. Bart, F. H. Crurch, free gold proposition.

C. JI. Heath, better known to Cario, W. J. Dickson, and H. H. Gowan, Other Company, C. JI. Heath, better known to Cario, W. J. Dickson, and H. H. Gowan, Other Company, C. J. B. Alexander, W. J. Dickson, and H. H. Gowan, Other Company, C. J. B. Alexander, W. J. Dickson, and H. H. Gowan, Other Company, C. J. B. Alexander, W. J. Dickson, and H. H. Gowan, Other C. J. B. Alexander, W. J. Dickson, and H. H. Gowan, Other C. J. B. Alexander, W. J. Dickson, and H. H. Gowan, Other C. J. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Antle, H. Steele, H. Badger, J. B. Alexander, W. J. Dickson, and H. H. Gowan, Other C. J. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Antle, H. Crapham, W. Bart, F. H. Crurch, P. D. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Antle, H. Crapham, W. Bart, F. H. Crurch, P. D. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Antle, H. Crapham, W. Bart, F. H. Crurch, P. D. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Antle, H. Crapham, W. Bart, F. H. Crurch, P. D. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Antle, H. Crapham, W. Bart, F. H. Crurch, P. D. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Antle, H. Crapham, W. Bart, F. H. Crurch, P. D. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Antle, H. Crapham, W. Bart, F. H. Crurch, P. D. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Crurch, P. D. Brenton, P. D. Brenton, E. Davis, J. Crurch, P. D. Brenton, P.

other Italian nemed Mersico with being on the Nicola road on Friday morning after a tery brief illness. Archie McCon-nell was a Canadian, about 66 years of age. He first came to British Columbia in '62, being one of the party which included among its members J. A. Mara ind Wm. Fortere. They came in fom among the towns of Kootenay. Lack of Edmonton, by way of Tete Jaune Cache where McConnell left them to go into the Cariboo country. There was no keener horseman in Canada than the late nest completed and will be finished by Archie McConnell. He leaves a widow and three children.

is a seath, although the hospites which

to describe although the nosquite des families of the transfer capacity all the families. The Cawson death rate has in his Families.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1899

VERNOX.

Sixty shade trees are to be planted on The fall wheat in the vicinity of Armstrong and Larkin appears to have come through much better than it was expected, and the percentage of winter killed grain in that locality will be small. In White Valley, also, the crop looks very promising. B. Green, of Creighton Valley, met

with an unfortunate accident recently. Green Brothers have leased the Me- He was hauling logs, when his leg be came caught between two pieces of tim ber, breaking the bone in two places.

Enjoyable Concert for a Worthy Object-Some News Notes.

FROM BURGOYNE BAY.

Burgoyne Bay, April 15.-A very successful concert was held in the school-house on Monday evening in aid of St. Mary's Church, when the neat sum of \$24 was collected, The programme consisted of songs, recitations, organ and violin selections. Mr. J. Sugrue occupi-ed the chair. The following kindly contributed towards the evenings enjoy nent: Miss Bertha Lee, Miss Hovel, Polly Patterson, the Misses Rogers, Mrs. James Hovel, Mr. and Miss Ashworth and the chairman (who ang several comic songs), Messrs. Raynes, Cooke, Walker and Sparrow. The money is to form a nucleus for the erection of a belfry and bell for the church. The churchwardens wish to return thanks for the excellent supper supplied by the ladies of the settlement, which was abundant and well served. son says they were both good swimmers at 11 o'clock. Hearty cheers were given for the chairman and Mr. Cooke, who had charge of the programme. After the concert there was a dance, thoroughly enjoyed and kept up till the 'golden gleam' appeared in the east. The weather has been cold this last

cek, but the spring work goes ahead. Nearly all the grain is sown and farmers, are preparing for planting and sow root crops. The Easter vestry was held on Easter Sunday, when Mr. James Akerman was ppointed churchwarden for the con-regation of St. Mary's, and Mr. W.

E. F. Wilson. THE CONFERENCE CLOSED. Episcopal Clergymen Conclude Their Sessions in Tacoma.

The following report of the proceeding on the last day of the conference in which the Church of England clergy men on the coast have been holding on the Sound is elipped from the Tacoma Ledger

The first united clericus of the dio ceses and inrisdictions of Columbia, New Westminster, Oregon, Spokane and Olympia, closed its work last night, Early this week the meetings were held in Seattle, and on Thursday morning tivity in building circles the approach- the first boat brought the clergymen to committee and escorted to St. Luke's to 40 men. The Ivanhoe also proposes to parish house. The morning was spent the Ruth, and the K. & S. will, it is re- ject of "Church Literature," and a most ported, build an engine house there as able and thoughtful paper was read by the Rev. H. Bartlett, of North Yakima. The Rt. Rev. William Barker, Bishop of Olympia, followed with remarks upon bthe needs of this line of church work, and the benefits to be secured by improvements in religious journals and church papers. Most of the clergymen present took part in the discussion which

followed. A most bounteous luncheon was served at noon by the women of the various parishes of Tacoma, and the social hour that followed was especially en-The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and fiftylumbia; and Bishop Rowe, of Alaska.

were at the heads of the tables. by special car to the Annie Wright abled, and accompany him to Juneau. seminary, where they were received by Mrs. Sarah K. White, and short addresses were made to the students by along the streets of Greenwood. The Vernon and Nelson and the Boundary Fannie Paddock hospital and Trinity Church were next visited, and the car work during the week erecting poles for chartered for the occasion took the local systems. The Vernon and Nelson party to Point Defiance Park, where ompany will have their own office as they spent an hour or more enjoying

Evensong at St. Luke's was conducted on Greenwood street at the rear of ed at 5 o'clock with a short address by Bishop Barker, summing up most impressively the results of the elericus, and giving the visitors the parting good Dr. Clarke is looking over the vacant wishes of the Olympia diocese.

Arhot supper was served, which the visitors heartily enjoyed, after the hours spent in the outdoor air. In the evening a delightful informal reception was tendered the guests at purposes within the past few days and the rectory of St. Luke's, Mr. and Mrs. we have promise of dredging being undertaken in the near future. There is other members of the Tacoma parishes. gold in the river bed, and along the bars | Many of the clergy remained over until hundreds of Indians and Chinamen rock to-day. The Rev. Hamilton Bartlett will conduct the service Sunday morning at the Church of the Holy Communion,

The visiting clergymen were: Rt. Rev. T. Rowe, Bishop of Alaska; of the diocese of Columbia Bishop Perrin Archdeacon Scriven, the Revs. Barber Bosanquet, Ellison, Good, Flinton, Mil ler, Dunlon and Grundy; of the New Westminster diocese Archdeacon Penbetween 700 and 800 miners inches of dreath, the Revs. A. Shildrick, L. Tucker, H. G. Clinton, H. Underhill, J. Bastin, W. B. Allen. The Rev. Hamilton Bartlett was the only member from the Spokane jurisdiction present, as Bishop Cariboo, suffering from frozen feet, was Webs and others were detained by the operated upon at the Royal Inland Hospital, Wednesday last, portions of both eet being amputated.

Three miles east of Harper's Camp a p. D. Llwyd, Dr. Nevius, James Chear, and has been made by Geo. Brown, who C. J. Breaton, E. Davis, J. Antle, H.

ment is being opened by the estab-ment of a couple of fish stalls, a brook murder, in which an Italian named

Archie McConnell, a weil known pion-and Mrs. H. H. Gowen, of Seattle, were ada at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. She

Dr. Sproule's Ambition

TO BE A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR AND REDUCE CANADA'S DEATH RATE. Jew Later



English Catarrh Specialist. When practicing in Toronto I found that when practicing in Toronto I found that there was none prevailing disease from which nearly one-half of the people of Ontario suffered—Catarrh. That people had come to recognize it aimost as a necessary evil and that a large proportion of the people had the firm conviction that catarrh was something that could not be cured, and I don't wender at such an idea being prevalent, judging from the poor results obtained by the local doctors' treatment, and the other remedies in common use. obtained by the local doctors freatment, and the other remedies in common use.

Catarrh being so r'fe in Ontario it of course follows that consumption (which might be called catarrh's elder brother) is equally prevalent and is increasing very

rapidly. The statistics of the Ontario Board of Health show this increase to be alarming and consumption has now been christened the White Plague in Ganada.

I have right before me the government reports for the months of March and April, 1898. Total number of deaths, in Ontario during the month of March 129, of these 77 being due to consumption. In April there were 173 deaths from the same disease, out of a total number of 219 for the province, or over 70 per cent. on the average. Think of it, more than twice as many people die in Ontario every year from consumption than from all other diseases combined.

Dr. Bryce, the very efficient secretary of

Attempted

bined.

Dr. Bryce, the very efficient secretary of the Board of Health, is adopting rules and formulating regulations by which he hopes to check the spread of the terrible plague. Now, my ambition is to do some good in the world, to be, if only in a small way, a benefactor to my fellow-beings. I am going to eradically reduce the terrible mortality from consumption, by curing catarrh, its forerunner. its forerunner.

Reader, give me the opportunity. You may think it a trivial matter now, but remember the proverbial "stitch" in time."

Even if you don't m'nd for yeurself, you owe it to those who love you, to get your disease cured before it gets a strong hold on the system, and perhaps develops into consumption.

Send for my symptom blank, and I will explain the method of home treatment with which I cured so many estarrh pa-tients at far distant points all over Canada.

Dr. Sproule, B.A., (Graduete Dublin University, Ireland, formerly sur-geon: British Royal Naval, Service), English Specialist in Caterrh and Chronic Diseases, Nos. 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 Donne street, Boston.

# Rescued by

Victoria Steamer Saves the Steamer City of Seattle,

Was Drifting Disabled and Blowing Signals of Distress.

Steamer City of Seattle, for whose safety shippiling men were deeply concerned until the Amur arrived on Saturday evening, is safe. She has stin, unlike a number of tellow craft in the Alaskan a case of friendly embrace with these that caused her long delay. A broken crank shart caused a stoppage of her engines and she had to drift at the mercy of the tides, until the steamer Amur providentially hove in sight, and rescued the derelict liner. She was towed to Juneau, where fortune again favoring ing received the plans for the British her, the tug Car was found and engaged to tow her down, her passengers being transferred at the Alaskan city to The entire floor space is 39,000 squi

as told by Capt. LeBlanc of the Amur World's Fair at Chicago the is as follows: "Early on the morning of had 14,000 square feet of space, every sunday, April Oth, about 1:30 a.m., a inch of which was used. stiff wind was blowing from the southcomparatively high. We were then W. D. Scott of Winnipeg to Lynn cank. We sighted a steamer ready at Ottawa the mineral ing distress signals and signals for us be improved and altered by to stop. We slowed down, and altering tion of some new specimens, r, Bishop Perrin of the diocese of Co- way to Seattle with twenty-five passengers and a small cargo of freight. The small this appropriation is likely to be captain of the City of Seattle asked the After lunch the visitors were taken Amur to stand by, as his vessel was dis-We complied, and at 2:15 a.m. hove in right close to the Seattle. We then found that she had broken a crank shaft and wanted us to tow her to Juneau. After several abortive attempts, a hawser was put aboard her, and at 3 a.m. we started for Juneau with her in tow. "The night was as dark 'as one black cat,' and it looked as though we were in for a storm. The barometer was falling rapidly and there was every indication of a coming storm. It held off, though, and we reached Juneau safely with the derelict. After securing her we proceeded to Skagway, intending to pick up her passengers enforute down to Victoria next day The Laurada, which left Skagway a few hours before us, anticipated us in this. The tug Czar, which had brought a coal hulk up from Depar-

ture Bay with coal, was at Juneau, and she was secured to bring the Seattle down for repairs." The rescue of the well known Alaskan liner will bring many shekels to the Amur's owners and officers as salvage, for it is understood that the rescued ves

sel will be Melled According to some of those who were on the Scattle at the time of the rescue the disabled vessel would doubtless have met " with inisadventure" had not the Amuro come 'along when she did." The Seattle's captain was getting anxious, as there were signs of a rapidly approaching storm, and, according to reports, the steamer was drifting towards the reefs of Central island, so, when the assistance came, be was not slow in taking advantage. It was a case of "it comes

high, but we've got to have it.' The story of the Seattle's mishap, as old by the Skagway papers, is indeed strange. The accounts are somewhat The kagway Alaskan of the vellow. 10th has the following:

The steamer Laurada, which arrived vesterday afternoon brought the startling news that the City of Seattle had been wrecked on her downward passage about thirty miles below Juneau. She was sighted twenty miles from Juneau in tow of the Amur, going south into St. Luke's hospital, New Westminster, Taku entrance, by the steamship Laurappeared badly injured, as the pumps

were all working and the machinery at Capt. Frank M. White, of the Laurada,

in speaking of the wreck, was equalty yellow in his report to the Skagway papers. He said:
"We were about twenty-five miles from

Juneau when we sighted the City of Seattle in tow of the Canadian Pacific steamer Amur. Her machinery was at a standstill except the circular which was throwing out between 500 and 600 gallons of water a minute, and which would indicate she was leaking badly. There were no visible signs of wreck on the hull which would have been in evidence had she struck a rock. The probable theory is that she can on a sand bar and injured her hull and ma-chinery quite badly. The forward anchor had also been used, which shows that the Amur came to the Scattle a assist-ance while she was ret on the beach, and that the Amur passed a cable to the Seattle and anchored her until the incoming tide made, it possible for the Amur to tow her off. We saw that she was getting all the assistance she required, and as we were a long distance trade; treated the shouls, reefs and rocks off did not speak her. She was about of northern seas distantly, for it was not twenty miles from Juneau, going south,

on her way back to Juneau." ..... THE PROVINCE AT PARIS. Space for the British Columba Exhibit

Extremely Limited. The Provincial government this mornthe steamer Amurada, which carried feet, of which about one-eighth is availthem through to Seattle.

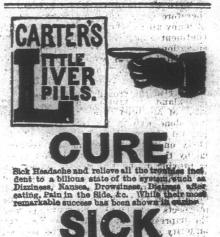
The story of the rescue of the Seattle area for British Columbia, "At the

The preparation of the exhibit will be east; it was very dark and the seas ran done by Dr. G. M. Dawson of Ottawa. passing Central island, at the south or charge of the British Columbia, Mani-Douglas island, and near the entrance toba and N. W. T. section. There is alsome distance away bound south, show- sent to the World's Fair, and this will

our course bere over and alongside the At the last session of the legislature distressed steamer, which proved to be a vote of \$15,000 was included in the four guests were seated. Bishop Bark- the City of Seattle, bound from Skag- estimates to meet the expense of the exhibit and as the space is to be so

ample. When it became known that the British Empire would be so cramped for accommodation the British Columbia representative suggested hiring a building apart from the exposition structure, where an ample display could be made. The concession, however, was refused.

Three thousand marriages care performed every day all over the world.



is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills care it while sthers do not.

Carterig Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe we purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In rials at 25 cents; five fer \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill Small Dose . Small Price

### Late News of the Orient

Mail Advices Received From the Far East by Steamer Glenogle.

A Mohamedan Rebellion in Kansu -A German King For China.

Japanese Liner Lost With All on Board--Why Kang Yu Wei Left Japan.

Steamer Glenogle, which arrived last night from the Orient, brought news of more rebellions in that land of unrest, News comes from Lanchou, capital of Kansu province, that the Mahomedan communities to the northwest of that city-known as the Salah Mussulmans, the most savage and bigoted of that faith in the Chinese dominionshave rebelled. The green sacred banner of the Prophet has been unfurled by word passed to all the Mahomedan townships in Kansu, Shensi, and Chinese Turkestan to wage war to the knife upon the Buddhist unbelievers. A telegram from Governor Jao of Chinese Turkestan, whose capital is Urnmsti, has also been received at Pekin reporting considerable unrest among the Tungania (Chinese Mahomedans) and Tarantchis in Kuldja, and Turkis in Kaahgaria, owing the opportunity of punishing their eneto widespread but confused rumors of the raising of the Prophet's green banner consideration. Hence there is a vast among the Salah Mahomedans and their supposed victories over the Imperial which the authorities know nothing." troops sent against them.

A later despatch from Viceroy Tao of Kansu has been received at Pekin reporting the massacre of over thirty Chinese Buddhists by rebel Salah Mahomedans and that a general conflagration is feared with the return of warm weather in April or May, when communication becomes easier, unless a strong army is assembled in Kansu. The Viceroy complained of the withdrawal to Pekin of Generals Tung Fu-haiang and Chang Chun with their best troops, whose sanguinary battles for the past 20 years against the Mahomedans have made them greatly feared by the latter, not only in Kansu but also in Chinese Turkestan, and that, in consequence, the whole northwest is practically defenceless and at the mercy of the Mahomedans if they should unite together and | 000 square miles of Shantung, instead of rebel. Unless substantial help in men the 400 square miles around Kiao-Chou, and good officers be sent to Kansu, Viceroy Tao refuses to accept the responsi-

bility should trouble arise.

The North China Daily News says: General Tung Fu-hsiang and his 25,000 well armed savages were called to Pekin, or repers, almost immediately after the suppression of the last great Mahomedan rebellion of 1896-7, that is to say, in the late autumn of 1897. Consult where he will consult with D. fresh from the massacres of thousands late autumn of 1897. General Chang Chun was General Tung's chief lieuten- man Asiatic fleet. ant during the Mahomedan wars in the seventies. He obtained even greater chief of Chinese Turkestan that the Tun- jectiv brethren in 1896-7. He was called to that they can annihilate the Germans, Pekin also by the Empress Dowager and, it is understood, have asked per- was provided by the foreign office as a the Netherlands, in addition to the forsoon after the coup d'etat and he arrived last January with from 8,000 to 10,000 of his best troops. If there be any fighting in the near future in Chihli or further south this General will be certain to make a good fight of it, as he is one of the very few really brave and popular Generals in the Chinese army. All his fighting has been in the northwest provinces; hence Chang's name is not generally known in the east or south, his fame having been eclipsed by such men as the late Marquis Tso, the Fu-hsiang. Recent dispatches from the north state that Generalissimo Jung Lu has appointed General Bhang Chun to be his Chief of Staff or Senior Wing commandant, the troops brought by him from Chinese Turkestan being incorporated with General Tung Fu-hsiang's army, swelling the number of the Kansu army corps to nearly 40,000 men.

An incipient rebellion, according to the Yang Chow correspondent of the North China Daily News, has in all probability been nipped in the bud. He says: 11 it reported that secret meetings of the Kolae and Tatoa Huis had been held at which it had been determined to start a rebellion up the canal at a small hsien and then march upon that city and thence to Chinkiang, but the officials got wind of it and nipped the thing in the bud. We have been entertained by these projected and attempted rebellions for the last ten or twelve years, and one thing seems to have been proved, nearly, that the Chinese are unable to combine in any attempt at revolution.

The Yellow river retugees are still near Yangchow in their tens of thousands and are dying like flies every day. They are in such numbers and they are so absolutely poverty stricken that it is impossible to attempt any movement of relief unless a large fund is forthcoming. It is a question whether it is any longer a duty to assist these people. If foreigners the responsibility on their own shoulders it simply relieves the officials and postpones indefinitely the day when the government will take the necessary steps to control the Yellow river and thus obviate this yearly migration. It is a disgrace to the nations of the earth that there should be every year hundreds of thousands of men, women and children driven out to live and die worse than any pariah dog. If the partition of China will remedy all these abuses and give the land security and good govern ment the sooner it comes the better.

FORMOSAN BANDITS.

A Punitive Expedition Burns Many Na-

tive Villages. China is not the only land in the Orient where the insurrectionists are holding forth. The banditte of Formosa are still burning and slaying. The government sent a large military punitive expedition against them recently, operating southward. The expedition, how-

ever, failed, for, as usual, a comparatively small number of real bandital were killed. They who suffered most were respectable peasants who in after days would have made good subjects. "Whilst the expedition was operating in the South," says the Tainanfa correspondent of the China Mail, "I have it on excellent authority that over thirty on excellent authority that over thirty villages were burned. People who were in these villages at the time gratefully acknowledged to me that on many oc-casions, if individuals could at once produce proof that they were not banditti, they and their homes were spared Woe to them if they failed to satisfy the officer in charge. Women and children were invariably spared.

"The treatment which, however, meted out to one village called 'Kun-Chui-Chng' (i. e. Boiling-water-village), about 20 miles south from here, has filled the whole of the south with horror and hatred of their rulers. In the present state of affairs to enter into details would serve no good end. No doubt it was a sad mistake. A somewhat similar mistake was made in auwent personally and tried to make an explanation to the widows and or-

phans." "However we have now got peace, even though to a certain extent it be ing opicm shops, and that both his fath-like that of the ancient Romans who made a desert and called it peace. In watch the lad. The mother had told dethe comparative peace we are now enjoying, there are many growlings as of distant thunder, indicating the brewing occasion required. The deceased's widow of another storm. As I write I can hear of the Prophet has been unfurled by shooting going on at a village called their Akhoon, or Chief Mulla, and the Thaichubio, about 3 li from here. Jathar accused had abused the deceased as is only one of the many 'growlings' re-

fered to above. "The one cause which seems to be bringing this storm to a head is the intolerable taxes which are said to be imposed on the people. The worst of it is that these taxes are too much in the hands of Chinese underlings who seize amount of injustice administered about

HE WOULD BE KING.

According to Peking and Tientsin Times it is generally believed amongst the foreign element at Peking that the seizure of Kiao-chow in November, 1897, by Germany, was the first step towards the realization of a scheme of Kaiser Wilhelm to place a German king on Chinese soil. Prince Henry, the Emperor's brother, who is now in the Orient in charge of the German Asiatic squadron, it is believed will be the king, and the Chinese province of Shantung his kingdom.

The occupation of the interior of the province, it is pointed out, is a direct move toward the establishment of German sovereignty over the whole of 65.which was gouged out of the Chinese domain by Admiral von Diederichs after the native mob had killed Mission-aries Neis, Hennie and Zeigler.

Baron von Heyking, the German minister here, although he is said to have Henry, commander in chief of the Ger-

The German expedition which was sent last week into southern Shantung the sojourn of Kang in Japan might fame as a fighter than his chief amongst to quell the anti-foreign disturbances arouse the suspicion of foreign coun- Bernadotte, who finally became King of ganis there did not join their Kansu tary officials in Shantung are confident mission from the Pekin government to proceed against the force of occupation. This permission, however, probably will be denied.

THE PLAGUE.

Tainanfu correspondent of the China Mail says under date March 24: "At the present time large numbers of the people have got the dreaded plague, outside the city gates. Few of these ever to have been all drowned. come back. The authorities no doubt have adopted wise and beneficent meas- patched by the Kokumin's corresponis sad to see the numbers of houses hav- proaching the Emperor. ing pasted on the doors the oblong sheets of yellow paper indicating that plague reigns within. Policemen are set watch that no one passes in or out for a period of seven days, but a consideration to the policeman is said to go a long way in allowing merchants pretty much as usual to carry on their business. According to news brought by the

One bottle of Sarsaparilla

will do the work of three bottles of the ordinary kind.

Glanogle on the 14th inst., the N. C. Sir tension at Peking the leave of the British and German ministers, Sir Claude Macdonald and Baron von Heyking has been stopped for the present. On the following day, however, the same jour-nal added: Nothing appears to be officially known as yet of Sir Claude Macdonald's leave having been stopped, and he is expected to leave Tientsin on the The 18th in a British man-of-war, calling at Weihaiwei on his way to the south. It is thought at Peking that Sir Claude's health, which has suffered from strain and overwork, makes it necessary for him to have a holiday, although he must himself be very averse to leaving Peking at the present crisis.

MURDER AT BANGKOK.

News was also given that at Bangkok on the 22nd February, Francis Drake, son of Captain Ames, was charged before the Siamese criminal court with the murder of a British subject, a Malay police-sergeant, on the 13th of that other village, and one high civil official month. The prisoner, who is nincteen was so saddened because of it that he years of age, had never been registered at the British consulate, and hence came under Siamese jurisdiction. The evidence, the Straits Times reports, showed that the prisoner had taken to frequentceased to look after her boy, and to reat said that Captain Ames had ordered that accused had abused the deceased as panese and banditti are at it again. It a result. This had been going on for three months. The end of it was that, on the day of the murder, the deceased and the prisoner met in the street and an altercation arose. After high words, the prisoner went into his father's house and fetched a dagger, with which he stabbed the deceased to death. The prisoner offered to give evidence on his own

ehalf, but Siamese law did not allow it. The prisoner was convicted of manslaughter and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. Leave to appeal within fifteen days was granted. It is considered to be a piece of good fortune for the prisoner that British na-tionality was refused him,

WHY KANG LEFT JAPAN.

Kang Yu Wei, who arrived from Jaan a week ago by the steamer Idzumi Maru, was it seems obliged to leave the Mikado's land. With reference to this matter the Mainichi says that when Kang came to Japan last year, having escaped the deadly clutch of the Chinese authorities, Count Okuma, whose doctrine vis-a-vis China is to effect reforms in that country by peaceable means, was at the head of the administration, and the refugee was treated with every possible courtesy and consideration Since then, however, the Okuma cabinet has fallen, and the present government come in power. The latter, in its anxiety lest the reception accorded to Kang by the previous ministry might offend the feelings of the Chinese government, deprived him of the funds which had been given him for his support by the Okuma cabinet, and other-wise endeayored to get rid of a man who was considered as a traiter in his own country. Kang in view of the treatment accorded him by the present government determined to proceed to America, and communicated his intention to Count Okuma and his followers. The count, being also of the opinion that sort of parting gift.

LOST WITH ALL HANDS.

A report has reached the Japan Times of a disastrous collision between the steamers Hokushin Maru and Kitami Maru off Ofuyu Cape, in the province of Teshio, Hokkaido, early on the morning of the 30th ult. The Hokushin went down immediately with all hands, and many deaths occur daily. Out in about 36, while the other vessel made the country many more must die, because, often if a man has plague, before convicts and their guards who were on the disease has far advanced, he flees board the ill-fated steamer are supposed According to a telegraphic report des

ures for the alleviation of suffering and then the extermination of the fell disease. But the people have no confidence in them, of land of two thousand tsubo and rather than fall into their hands, the each on the eastern coast of the patients, when possible, flee to the coun-peninsula for a settlement for Russian try, where they are not subjected to Jap- fishermen. The demand was preferred anese supervision, and where there is some time ago to the Korean govern-practically no hope of cure. As one ment, but getting impatient over its passes through the streets of this city it delays, M. Pavloff is now directly ap-

SENSATIONAL ALLEGATIONS News was received from Shanghai

by steamer Glenogle that an American Protestant missionary at Hankow, a Chinese treaty port on the Yangtse Kiang river has reached there and makes some sensational charges against the Roman Catholic priests of that vicnity and their following. The Shanghai Mercury says the allegations of the missionary are that the Roman Catholics burned the chapels of the Protestants and wantonly destroyed their property in fact they made a veritable reign of terror in certain districts. The names of the priests was given to the Shanghai Mercury, but withheld. It is also alleged that the Catholics tortured five Protestant Chinese by burning the soles of their feet. The local mandarins it seems have given the priests full conrol, and the Protestants whose property has been destroyed are in dread for

their lives. The Mercury says the missionary will apply to the American government for protection and redress for the wrongs done by the French priests.

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoes. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.-W. A Strend, Popomoke City, Md., For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose, Try them.

# **Gurtis Found**

Body of the Missing Baronet Is Held by Indians.

Siwashes Are Demanding Ransom Before Giving Up the Gruesome Find.

News comes from the Hudson Bay posts on the Ashcroft trail to the Stickine river and Lake Teslin to the effect that Indians in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company have a clew which will probably lead to the recovery of the body of Sir Arthur Curtis, the young English baronet, who is supposed to have suicided because of the difficulties of the terrible Ashcroft trail The body is said to be in the posses

sion of Indians who have carefully

buried it and expect to get a big ransom

when the present search instituted by his English relatives has been abandon ed. The Hudson Bay Indians hope to secure the body by force and get the offered neward for themselves. The story of Sir Arthur Curtis's death is a sad one. He had been

ranching at Cosham as many another wild young Englishman of blue blood has done. He got the Klondike fever and with a party of eight started over the Ashcroft trail. They had an elaborate outfit and for a few hundred niles all went well. Their troubles began before they

eached Mud river. They crossed that

stream on June 9th last year. next morning Sir Arthur seemed moody. All of the horses had been stampeded during the night and were nowhere to be found. He loaded his revolver in the tent, lit his pipe and walked into the woods, after saying goodby to Roger Pocock, whose turn it was to guard camp. Sir Arthur never returned. There were several theories regarding his death. He might have fallen into one of the sluggish branches of the Mud river and lost his life. He might have been killed by Indians. He might, in a fit of despondency, have taken his own life. The latter theory is most generally believed. The Indians soon gave evidence that they were holding the body for ransom and were offered \$1,000 for it. They demanded \$5,000, and there was every prospect that they would not give up the body on the payno news of that amount. There has been nonews from the Mud river country, for some time. The news brought by

A SIX-FOOT PRINCESS.

the Farallon from Dawson reached that

city by Hudson Bay Company carriers

who manage to travel all over the

great North Land in spite of the sea-

The Crown Princess of Denmark is the tallest royal lady-if not the tallest oman-in Europe, her height being 6 feet 2 inches. Her grandmother was She Was Under Fire With the Mlle, Desiree Clary, the daughter of a stockbroker of Marseilles. This young woman jilted Napoleon Bonaparte, afterward Emperor, in order to marry the rebels, and it was entirely due to his presence as provincial commander in miles from I-Chou-Fu, the original obpenses for the now famous refugee, it as the tallest European princess, hav- Glenogle, which arrived last evening added, is in such a condition that it is reported that the sum was paid by ing inherited \$25,000,000 from her ma- from the Orient, was Miss Sadie Ben- overhauling and repair should be done Count Okuma, while others assert that it ternal grandfather, Prince Fredrick of was provided by the foreign office as a ternal grandfather, Prince Fredrick of the Netherlands, in addition to the formulation of the committee of the month. tune left her by her father.

Y.W.C.A. AFFAIRS.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 14.-The new officers of the International Y.W.C.A. elected last night are as follows: Presdent, Mrs. M. Cowe, Chicago; first vice-president, Mrs. R. F. Morse, New York; second vice-president, Mrs. F. C. Winckler, Milwaukee,

# Old People's Health.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS THE REMEDY TO KEEP PEOPLE PAST MID-LIFE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

Any person advanced in years who is troubled with palpitation or any heart weakness, nervousness, sleeplessness



will find nothing equal to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for restoring the health and strength and keeping the energy and activity unimpaired.

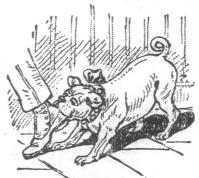
Mrs. C. H. Dobson, a fine old lady living on Steadman Street, Moscton, N. B., made the following statement: "I am 70 years of age, and do not like

to exert myself very much, but it is a pleasure to tell how much I value those wonderful Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I have been troubled for some time with a pain in my left side and a fluttering around my heart, which weakened me so that I was scarcely able to "The least excitement would jar my

nerves, and my heart would almost lea into my throat. My appetite was poor and I was very miserable indeed.

"I took Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and got great relief and am still con tinuing their use. They have allayed the fluttering sensation around my heart, improved my appetite very much, and I do not hesitate to recommend them as an excellent remedy for all heart and nerve

# A Strong Grip.



Three Star Flour \$1.10 per sack Snowflake Flour 1.05 " Ogilvie's Hungarian 1.20 " Fresh Roll Butter 45c. per roll

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

# J. PIERCY & CO. Wholesale Dry Goods

Spring stock in Underwear, Silk, Wool and Cotton, Prin Zephyrs, Fancy Flannelettes, Muslins, Lace

Curtains, Dress Goods, etc. 25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St. VICTORIA. B.C.

LIQUORS AND GROCERIES

WHISKIES:

SEAGRAM'S, - THORN'S O.H.M.S. THISTLE BLEND.

BRANDIES:

AND STANDARD BRANDS, BONNOIT'S \*\*\* ZYNKARA, A perfect preventative against Corrosion and Pitting in Marine Boilers

COLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERNO VICTORIA AGENTS, WHARF ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

Miss Bennett, a Passenger on the Glenogle, Has Exciting Experiences.

American Admiral at Manila.

railway magnate of Tacoma. She had an experience during her stay in the ordered paid. Orient which few, if any American! Applications were received for the girls, have ever had. She had the honor of having been under fire with Admiral Dewey and of hurrying away from the meeting. When it is a vincetal the angle of the consideration at the next meeting. scene of the disturbance in a steam launch as a member of the admiral's

party.

She, with Miss Wallace, sister of T. B. Wallace, president of the Fidelity Trust contemplated absence from the city friends in Hong Kong. There they met Mrs. Wildman, wife of Counsel General Rounsevelle Wildman, who invited the two ladies to go with her to Manila. They accented the invitation and arrived in Manila a few days after the first bat-tle with the Filipinos, the one that was Messrs. Dockrill, Campbell and fought February 4 and 5. At Manila sons. they became acquainted with a number dent Wilson it was decided to of ladies, wives of naval officers. Ad- consumptive patient, who had bee miral Dewey was particularly pleasant mitted to the hospital while su to Mrs. Wildman and Misses Bennett from a hemorrhage, back to his and Wallace and on his invitation they near Winnipeg, in the hope that bined him when he took a party up the change of climate would prove benefit Pasig on his famous trip of February 19. to him. On that trip the party landed at San A long discussion took place cons Pedro Macati and visited the headquar- quent upon the receipt of a ters of General King, from which point tion from the Canadian Pacific Naviga the watched a skirmish between a por- tion Company relative to the respon tion of the First California and the in- bility for the maintenance of a patie surgents. Finally the bullets began to who had been in the company's employee fly thick about the headquarters, so Ad- The company refuse to admit any miral Dewey marshalled his party and sponsibility, and a committee was hurried it back to the launch and on pointed to confer with them on the down the river to the fleet.

which Miss Bennett relished not a little institution to which such patients to judge from the enthusiastic description she gives. Owing to the condition of affairs in Manila all the American ladies were sent

aboard one of the transports in the harbor. One night where there. Miss Bennett says, she was awakened by what she thought was an earthquake, so severe as to throw her out of bed. She surried on some clothes and rushed on eck, where she found the other ladies issembled. The earthquake turned out be the fire from the 13-inch guns of he Monadnock and Monterey, which were hurling shells at the insurgent ines. All night the ladies remained on eck watching the bombardment, which Miss Bennett describes as a magnificent

During her stay in Manila Miss Benett visited the quarters of the First Washington and saw the Washington oys on guard duty and in the trenches. CARIBOO PIONEER INJURED.

111-Mile House, B.C., April 14.-While ut shooting wild geese this afternoon Mr. Joseph Hetherington, a well-known Cariboo pioneer, who has resided here or thirty years, had the misfortune t lose his left hand through the explosion of a gun. His arm and left side were

also badly shattered, and there are lit-

tle hopes for his recovery.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL. Routine Business Disposed of at th

-0-The directors of the Royal Jubile Provincial Hospital held a well attend ed meeting last night in the Board of Trade rooms, President Alex, Wilson

After the adoption of the minutes

the previous meeting, reports were rea

Regular Monthly Meeting.

from the resident medical officer, which showed the daily average number of tients to be 42.54; the daily average per patient \$1.36, and the total stay 1,375. The doctor also rep that Waterhouse, the aged whom it is proposed to remove to Old Men's Home, is still awaiting necessary permission; that the cor opposite the medical ward is in urge need of repairs, and that a second door ambulance is a pressing nece Among the passengers on the steamer; The ambulance now in use, the doctor

> Accounts to the amount of \$1.778 wer meeting, when it is expected the ap pointment will be made

John Binden wrote tendering his resig nation as a member of the board, this action becoming necessary owing to of Tacoma, has been visiting The resignation was accepted with unanimous expression of regret. An application by Mr. Renouf for a appropriation of \$16 for drainage work

was granted The receipt of gold medals present On the recommendation of

ject. During the debate Mr Re-It was a lively experience and one urged that the Marine Hospital be sent the Terms of Union, making obligatory upon that institution to ceive them.



# PIOL&STEEL PILLS

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c.

Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.20 from EVANS & SONS, LTD, Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton.

Correspond of the

Attacks by Night and in the Streets Apia.

Americans and British the Natives Side

The special correspondent per from Apia under date detailing the progress of war as follows: Malietoa een crowned, and the re of American and Britain ha ed him King of Samoa. I

arms, though called upon to March, until Saturday, March, the guns of the Ame er Philadelphia and of the ship Porpoise have been roa shells into the villages an copse along the island coasts tiles lurked, while detachn ors and marines from bot have been repelling attacks Gatlings and small field and boomed and the rifles and night for five days. The rebels have retreate jungle, but the guns of the l wake the echoes along the s

islands, continuing the work ing the native villages. The and British forces still patr of Apia, and martial law This state of affairs is the defiant attitude of Co Rose, the representative the provisional government but is strongly suspected through his adherents, give aid and comfort to the rebels.

Admiral Kautz is Ar Admiral Kautz is wroth, a siders that the action of Con Rose is an affront to the An tion, and maintains that th no such thing as a provision ment in Samoa under the te

rlin treaty. The events leading up gan with the efforts of Mr. British consul-general, with tion of Chief Justice Char Capt. Sturdee of the Pornoi duce Mataafa and his thi lay own their arms and give test to force Mataafa on the the sul-General Maxse embarked Porpoise and made a tour of visiting the hostile chiefs. B forts, were unavailing.

Stirring Up the Trou Meantime the Mataafa fa heir advisers were spreading of lying rumors amongst the They even published it abroa-British and American const clared that Mataafa was king fore became necessary to con and the British and Americ asked the German consul to in a proclamation denying th senting the interference of th al government with the Malie The German consul refused. lamation was, however, issu suls Maxse and Osborn. The Mataafa as king of Samoa, at the contrary, Tanu had been elected king. The document a out that the provisional gover only temporary and its function preservation of peace pending structions from the powers. clared that it was the bound the consuls to uphold the gr and that strong action would at once. Following this the Ge sul-general issued a proclama own account, upholding the government as one having full

This proclamation contained fowing extraordinary paragrap
"I fully trust that the provis ernment will also be able to the danger now caused ane peace of the country and the its inhabitants by the proclai the American and English con resentatives, and that notwit this new provocation it will i stick to its legal conduct shown."

This proclamation put more to the rebels. o the rebels.

This was the state of affairs Philadelphia, with Admiral rived, on March 6th. On March 11th, after having informed himself as to the Admiral Kautz summoned

consuls and senior naval office him on the flagship. Upon th the admiral read a memorand effect that as there was a orce, representing the three Apia, the three consuls shoul bringing about peace. The German consul-general act with his colleagues, and

verbal protest against any actaken at present. He said he and would not act in any way instructions from his governm The others present agreed t Kautz' proposed line of actio was in the direction of ove the rebel government, returning oners to their homes, and pla Malietoa on the throne. Adm

to give satisfaction to the wants of our

\$1.10 per sack 1.20 " 45c. per roll

ISS & Co.

Hoods on, Prin

VICTORIA. B.G

ERIES H.M.S.,

BRANDS,

ENDERBY AND B.C.

OSPITAL. sposed of at the nly Meeting.

the Royal Jubilee eld a well attend ight in the Board ident Alex, Wilson

of the minutes of reports were read dical officer, which age number of padaily average cost d the total days tor also reported to remove to the still awaiting the ward is in urgent that a second in n use, the doctor ndition that its should be done

unt of \$1,778 were ceived for the pofrom Miss Gordon lodden. Received expected the ap-

were referred to

endering his resigof the board, this sary owing to his from the city accepted with of regret.

Ir. Renouf for an for drainage work medals presented

acknowledged by apbell and Parendation of Presilecided to send who had been ad while suffering the hope that the

book place conse an Pacific Naviga to the respons company's employ to admit any remittee was apthem on the sub bate Mr. Renouf e Hospital is the ch patients shou'd Union, making it nstitution to re



STEEL ECULARITIES. Pil Cochia, Pennyor post free for NS, LTD, Victoria, ceutical Chemist, THE SAMOAN WAR.

A Correspondent Tells of the Shelling of the Villages and the Men of Rebel Mataafa.

tion which had been agreed upon.

behind the municipality.

British Take Action.

Attacks by Night and Fighting | accordingly had printed the proclamain the Streets of

Americans and Britishers Fight the Natives Side by

The special correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner writes to his paper from Apia under date of March 24 detailing the progress of the Samoan war as follows: Malietoa Tanu has was to bring back the prisoners of Mabeen crowned, and the representatives taafa located there. Thus the first step of American and Britain have proclaim of decisive action was at last taken after ed him King of Samoa. But Mataafa, months of waiting. the fierce old warrior who would usurp island two of the prisoners swam off the throne, and his followers are still in through the channel in the reef, and they revolt, and refuse to lay down their were told to get their boats and convey arms, though called upon to do so by the the prisoners on board. There were two powers who have installed Malietoa. | twenty-eight men, five women and three So there is war in Samoa. The blood | chikiren. hed, and many villages of the rebels are the British also sent men ashore to pro-

rs and marines from 'both warships watch. we been repelling attacks on Apia. Gatlings and small field guns rattled their guns on the Philadelphia. The nd boomed and the rifles cracked day nd night for five days. The rebels have retreated into the

ungle, but the guns of the Porpoise still vake the echoes along the shores of the slands, continuing the work of destroyng the native villages. The American and British forces still patrol the streets f Apia, and martial law is in force. This state of affairs is due directly to he defiant attitude of Consal-General Rose, the representative of Germany, who not only flatly refused to disayow the provisional government of Mataafa, out is strongly suspected of having, hrough his adherents, given material aid and comfort to the rebels.

duce Mataafa and his thirteen chiers, British consul covering one of the Malay own their arms and give up the conjest to force Mataafa on the throne. Con-Porpoise and made a tour of the islands. latter grabbed his rifle and made off invisiting the hostile chiefs. But their ef-

The Gorman consul refused. The proc-

amation was, however, issued by Con-

uls Mayse and Osborn. The proclama-

Mataara as king of Samoa, and that, on

denied that they had acknowledged

contrary, Tanu had been rightfully

ly temporary and its functions to the

servation of peace pending further in-

sul-general issued a proclamation on his

This proclamation contained the fol-

"I fully trust that the provisional gov-

nment will also be able to encounter

e danger now caused anew for the

ace of the country and the safety of

inhabitants by the proclamation of

American and English consular rep-

entatives, and that notwithstanding

new provocation it will immovably

This proclamation put more heart in-

he rebels.

on March 6th.

about peace.

its legal conduct hitherto

niral read a memorandum to the

that as there was a sufficient

representing the three powers, at

ie three consuls should unite in

erman consul-general refused to

his colleagues, and entered a

present. He said he could not

d not act in any way till he had

hers present agreed to Admiral

roposed line of action, which

the direction of overthrowing

government, returning the pris-

us from his government.

protest against any action being

government as one having full powers.

wing extraordinary paragraph:

tions from the powers. They de-

lected king. The document also pointed

to the bush. Stirring Up the Trouble. Meantime the Mataafa faction and heir advisers were spreading all sorts f lying rumors amongst the natives. They even published it abroad that the British and American consuls had delared that Mataafa was king. It thereore became necessary to contradict this and the British and American consuls asked the German consul to join them n a proclamation denying this and resenting the interference of the provisionfaced a dozen of the rebels single-handgovernment with the Malietoa people.

ship landed a party and sent skirmishers to a river beyond the consulate. The Bombardment Begins.

Wednesday morning, March 15th, Admiral Kautz sent his secretary to Maout that the provisional government was taafa with a letter making a final appeal to the chief to lay down his arms and make peace. The outposts of the rebels refused to let the secretary see that it was the bounden duty of Mataafa and sent an insolent message to the admiral.

onsuls to uphold the great treaty, Then the admiral sent word to and that strong action would be taken Mataafa men that if they did not leave at once. Following this the German conthe municipality by 1 p.m. of that day would open fire from the Philadelwn account, upholding the provisional phia. The natives refused to heed the warning.

At I p.m. punctually the six-inch guns of the Philadelphia boomed three times, a white ensign fluttered out on the eze at the masthead of the Porpoise, and her siren sounded the signal Britishers to seek safety on board. As soon as all who wanted protection had laft shore the signal to fire was given. The Royalist opened the bombardment. Her five-inch guns began throwing shrapnel shells. For three-quarters of an hour the missiles were sent crashing into the brush, about three-quarters of This was the state of affairs when the mile behind Apia, where the rebels

ladelphia, with Admiral Kautz, arwere in force. March 11th, after having thoroughwhere Mataafa and some of his men formed himself as to the situation, were supposed to be. The Royalist also ral Kautz summoned the three and senior naval officers to meet the flagship. Upon their arrival Mangaaugi village.

We climbed the Tivoli tower, from where we had a splendid view of the nals were made from the consulate for a shells bursting at the foot of Vaea mountain, just behind the town. One burst half-way up the mountain just below the Falke, and the employees of the Ger-Stevenson's grave.

The Porpoise, bent on destruction up the coast, steamed slowly out of the harbor. As she passed the Philadelphia the Yankees gave her a rousing cheer and their band struck up "God Save the Queen," It was the 15th of March, one day before the anniversary of the great hurricane, when, just ten years ago, the on the throne, Admiral Kautz admiral on the American ship led the ish consulate. Later on there was hot with cocked hat and lots of gold lace, but house,

he teeth of the gale

Americans and Britishers were now 'who had strong hearts' remained in past him.

When the proclamation was posted in the streets at a later hour, and it became known that the German consulgeneral had refused to agree to it there was considerable excitement. The German consul went to Muhnuu and consulted with the chiefs, and that night tation at Vaitele, and the manager's States army. left the village and went into the brush house was reported to have been dam-Next morning the Porpolse signaled

American Field Gun in Action, "To sea-westward," and at daylight the An American guard was intrenched Royalist steamed out of the harbor on her way to Apolima, a small island between Upolu and Sawaii. Her mission shrapnel. Another American guard held the main street from the German firm to the Mulivai bridge. The Porpoise and the Royalist had guards When the vessel arrived at the little manding the Tivoli road. These had

ed and torn clean away from the bar-

Mudge was taken off in a boat to the

Shortly after a boat, flying a white

And the German Band Played On.

appeared that the Malietoa

vented an organized attack and saved

About 2:30 that night some of the Ma-

. A Night Fight.

us for the time being.

tally wounded.

his own men.

and taken their heads.

eastward to do a little shelling.

posed to be mortally wounded.

Thursday morning the Porpoise went

have buried them in the cemetery, as the

Thursday's Bombardment.

six-inch guns roaring away sullealy.

Then the Royalist again joined in

Philadelphia by Consul Osborn.

with them a Nordenfeldt and a sevenpounder. The Americans at Mulinuu using the field gun. Presently a signal for medical aid That night the guard was strengthenof white men and brown men has been ed at the British consulate in Apia, and went up from the American consulate, and the Nordenfeldt was quickly brought three miles away. We found that a in ruins—shattered and burned by the shells from the warships. For four days—from Wednesday, the 15th of

days—from Wednesday, the 15th of teen minutes past midnight.

March, until Saturday, the 18th of The consul, if he was at home, could men-Private Mudge of the marinesand tearing holes in the building. One piece of shell went through the iron roof March, the guns of the American cruis- not be wakened and the latter was and into the floor of the cellar. The Philadelphia and of the British war- thrust under his door. Lieutenants ip Porpoise have been roaring, hurling Gaunt and Shuter were in charge of the yard were torn up. Other men standells into the villages and the dense British consulate, and Lieutenant Cave, ing near had a miraculous escape. Two opse along the island coasts, where hos- who was in charge of the party guardiles lurked, while detachments of sail- ing the municipality, was keeping a close shattered in his hand, the stock splinter-

> Two detachments were sleeping at shells were on deck, and one of the sixinch guns was loaded.

Hoist Old Glory on Raffel's House. The following day a number of refugees were armed and taken to Muhnuu, the native quarters near Apia. The British and American guards marched down with them and the latter took possession of the house lately occupied by President Raffel, greatly to the disgust of the Germans. Trenches were con- the back of the consulate. structed and the Stars and Stripes were soon fluttering from a tall cocoa palm above the president's house.

Tuesday, March 14, an incident occurred that gave a definite turn to matters. British Consul Maxse, Mr. Miller, the admiral's flag lieutenant, and young Mr. Admiral Kautz is wroth, and he con- Gaunt, a brother of Lieutenant Gaunt, siders that the action of Consul-General were riding in one of the cross streets, Rose is an affront to the American na- when they were stopped by an armed tion, and maintains that there can be Mataafa guard. The British consul orno such thing as a provisional govern- dered them to ground their arms. Some ment in Samoa under the terms of the put their guns down, but one man cov-Berlin treaty. ered the flag lieutenant with his rifle. The events leading up to the war be- Young Gaunt promptly pointed a revolver gan with the efforts of Mr. Maxse, the at the native, when the latter took to British consul-general, with the sanction of Chief Justice Chambers and but the man got away. When Gaunt

to in- and Miller returned they found the omposing the provisional government, to taafa men with his revolver. When the consul turned his head for a moment to tell the others to go round the back of sul-General Maxse embarked on the the house and capture the native, the came the orders, and the Nordenfeldt kept on cracking. The seven-pounder roared and the shrapnel went hurling Rebels Attack Consul-General Maxse. through the air.

Soon after this a Samoan came running breathlessly down the road with the British consul and two other white men. Captain Sturdee came along from the consulate and the detachment with the gun was quickly marched up the Ifi-Ifi road. Before we had got half way up the road to Gurr's, we met the consul, Lieutenant Miller and Young Gaunt riding slowly down. Gaunt told me afterwards that he believed Lieutenant Miller and the consul would have

In the afternoon the American war-

Then the Philadelphia's guns began roaring, in a bombardment of Vaiusus dropped shells in the direction of the

Shelling Rebel Villages.

man brigantine The Royalist two minutes later opened in the direction of Mangiangi. That night precautions were taken in which, it is pretty shrewdly suspected, was the result of German treachery. No

cheers as the Calliope steamed out in firing near the Tivoli, from the rifles of the effect was somewhat spoiled by the ist put in a few shelis.

ing together against a common enemy | The rebels now began to fire at the his tappa lava-lava for a gorgeous naval for the first time in the world's history ships, and bullets whistled over the Ta- uniform that it became his swinging gait The Porpoise was not long in getting vinni and all around the searchlight of and big proportions, and there was more to work, for directly she cleared Muli-neu point she opened with shrapnel from od-in guerilla warfare was leading the The procession started with a blare of her six-inch guns and her first shot fired attack of the rebels and there could be the village. Her gunners did magnificent mo mistaking the crack of his modern long semi-dreular street of Mul'nuu, the work, shell after shell bursting just where it was almed. Meantime the Royand German consulates, and Lieutenant long semi-dreular street of Mul'nuu, the seat of the kings, and the procession was circularly imposing enough. alist and the Philadelphia blazed away, Gaunt, at the former, had a narrow esand a native refugee coming into the cape, for while he was taking a muchtown from the bush told us that he saw needed rest in a hammock on the verthe rebels running away, though some anda two bullets came whistling close

As it happened, the night was not to Hearing firing at Mulinuu I walked pass without some casualties, for one down there and just at the neck of the peninsula we were in the direct line of when challenged, was shot in the foot fire and could hear the shells roaring and by his own guard, and an American priscreaming through the air just over our shot dead at his post by a native, who left and some to the right of the Pacture of marines named Holloway was capped warriors drawn up in single file, with rifles old and new. Those who had no rifles had head-knives, axes or sheathpasai waterfall. Then would rise the back of the American consulate. Hol- kn'ves. The houses were filled with wosmoke of a burning Samoan house. Some loway was a fine young fellow and had of the shells reached the German plan- formerly been a lieutenant in the United haunches Samoan fashion, and peering in-Friday's Bombardment and Fighting.

On Friday, as I was in Blacklock's store, word came to clear out and we had t Mulinuu with a Colt automatic gun. big guns commenced right over it. 1t They also had a fine field gun for three- was understood that there was to be a tion. continued. The Admiral sent word at the Supreme Court, commanding the Ifi-Ifi road, and at the Tivoli hotel, com-British consulate is situated, as it might be necessary to shell that portion of the town, and he could not be responsible for the safety of life and property there. were actively shelling distant villages, This was where there was some continuous firing from the rebels the previous night. The searchlight located a few to bear, with what result no one is ever likely to know, for the Samoans carry off their dead and will never say how many

have been killed. search the house and store of a Frenchman named Lattaby. This was where the hottest fire had come from the night cocoanut trees and the ground in the before on to the Tivoli guard, and it was suspected that firearms had been used there. Lieutenant Cave accordingly left were knocked down, one had his rifle with a detachment of Malietoa men and made a close search. Two rifles, which had been recently used, and a number of shotguns, were found on the premises. Mudgo's leg was smashed below the Lattaby, though a Frenchman, had taken refuge on the German warship, and the place was untenanted, but some of the rebels were seen in the house and the flag, approached the shore and was hailed by Gaunt. They turned out to be Samoans who had come up the coast for safety. They reported that three hundred of the Annu people, armed, were coming up through the bush to attack at bushes near the house. Careful preparations were made to re-

The afternoon was wearing on, but the bombardment continued, with an octaken to prevent a surprise. casional shell from the Philadelphia or Arrest of a Rebel Sympathizer. Saturday passed without much incident. The Philadelphia and the Porpoise

six-inch guns boomed, while the terman Malia, up the coast to the westward. been sent to different points in the Saband on the Falke was playing. It was The sensation of Sunday morning was moan Islands return quietly to their aforedinner time on the Falke, and the cap- the arrest of Marquart on beard the Roy- said homes without molestation. tain and his officers must have their alist. Marquart is the German who was 3. The guarantee of protection, as far as they were compelled to return to Wrat appointed by Dr. Raffel to drill the rebel ties within the power of the naval force | gel. They met with good success, bring We had scarcely finished dinner when troops. He was also drill instructor unwe had scarcely inisined difficulty with the der the celebrated Brandies, when the Tivoli, and rushed out, only to be challenged by the sentries every few yards ten years ago. He was still suspected of till we reached Lieutenant Cave, and got acting with the rebels, so he was de-

written authority to pass to the front, tained on board the British ship. The Royalists did what appeared to be had located the enemy in a taro patch some effective shelling behind the town behind the town, and Cave, who was in during Sunday. A number of the rebe's charge here, came up with his two field | were sighted and a shell dropped into them. Some were seen running from it into the "Halt! Action right! Fire!" forest, and there another shall was dropped on them, with what effect we could not tell. Towards midday some of the rebels interfered with the native servants at Mr. Ried's house and Lieutenant Cave and Con-Cave, having made sure that the ensul Moxse took a section with the Nordenmy were posted close in at the back of feldt for some distance up the Ifi Ifi road the town, resolved to keep them stirred and sent a few shots after the retreating up all night and this action no doubt pre-

rebels. During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th, 21st and 22nd of March, the warships engaged in occasionally shelling On Tuesday, March 21st, the Porpoise, which had been shelling up and aafa men stole down through the brush down the coast, commenced a series of pribehind the Tivoli Hotel, and crawling on mitive cruises mainly for the purpose of catching rebel boats and burn'ng the Ma

the beach, managed in the darkness to surprise the guard from the Royalist. taafa villages. For half an hour there was a sharp in Two small old-fashioned cannons were terchange of bullets. Two of the Royalaptured on one of these trips. These st's men were shot dead at their posts. guns were of historic interest, as they were sold to the natives several years ago by A third man was shot through the arm and the bullet entered his body and went the notorious "Bully" Hayes for exorbithrough the liver. He is apparently mor- tant prices. One of these Captain Sturdee ory. presented to the admiral as a souvenir of ae war. The other was kept on board the The two men killed were Seamen Rogers and Halloran, and both were fine felured in a village. The Porpoise has des-Seaman Thornbury is the man shot through the body, and who is suproyed the rebel villages of Malia, Fasitoai and Vallutal in Aana, and Lufilufi, Salafata and Faleapuna in Atua. Later in the night one of the men left During the fighting on shore quite on duty at the mission house one Spurrell, a sergeant of marines—was halted

number of Malietoa's men were killed and ounded. How many is not known. and shot through both legs by one of The hostile natives, during the fighting he houses of Germans. out with the two dead sailors and buried What the outcome of all this trouble will them at sea. It would not have done to

e it is difficult to foretell. The Crowning of Tanu.

Mataafa men would have dug them up The same correspondent writes of the The Porpoise then stenmed on to the rowning of the new king as follows: In a few minutes we could hear her vilized nations.

firing, and at 4:10 p.m. the Philadelphia opened fire from both her port and starboard batteries, the guns from the for mer firing over the German quarter. shoulders along the main street. The lead- tional objects. One shell burst prematurely in front of er of the "army" strutted proudly at the hotel, a piece of it going through a head of it, with a spiked helmet, a blue Catholic church a few yards distant, and braided old military coat, lavalava, and a another piece going into the German conred and green antimacassar, that did duty sulate and smashing some of the crock-This firing over the German quarter imps along, one white boot on his right alarmed the inhabitants and hurried sigboat to put off from the Falke. The leading Germans left in large numbers for man firm and some of the lesser lights

were moored in punts astern of the Ger-After lunch there was more marching of men in Apla-white and brown. view of a repetition of the Tivoli attack, his barge and was saluted by the officers tined, and a squad of police was detailed and troops drawn up near the shore.

both sides, and the Porpuse and Royal- white shoes that he wore. He was accompanied by Tamasese, who has abandoned

trumpets and flashing of sworing Then came the British and American marines, together, under Lieutenant Perkins, of the Philadelphia.

Following were some American blue jackets, and then fifty-five Samoans. Next came the carriages with the admiral and other officials, then fifty-five more Samoans, and after that the British bluejackets and a crowd of sight-seers. Not a German was

At Mulinuu there were long rows of redmen and children squatting on their tently out from the open sides at all this brave show.

Tanu and Tamasese, the admiral and the no sooner done so than firing from the its ancient ceremonial, such as has only been witnessed by a few of this genera-

general shelling, but firing was soon dis- It was a most unique and interesting ceremony. The king did not drink, and ashere for every one to evacuate the the cup and its contents, borne to him Rocky mountains and at the extreme bouses between the lower Vaisingano by a high chief, were thrown on the floor. headwaters of the eastern tributary of Then a royal sainte of twenty-one guns-Porpo'se, the Samoan flag was hoisted in and other streams originally came. the village by a Britisher, and American and a Samoan. The band played the Samoan, American and British anthems; there was hearty cheering, led by Captain White, of the Philadelphia, whose bared sword caught the rays of the declining sun. King of Samoa.

ADMIRAL KAUTZ' PROCLAMATION. Late in the afternoon it was decided to The Following Is the Full Text to Allied

> Admiral Kautz' proclamation to Mataafa, kingship, and his thirteen chiefs, constituting the provisional government.

To High Chief Mataafa and the Thirteen Ch'efs associated with Him, in Particular, and to all the People of Samoa, both Foreign and Native, in General: 1. Whereas, at a meeting held this day on board the United States flagship Phlla-delphia, at anchor in the harbor of Apla, vicinity. Later the Porpoise sent in a sentatives of the three signatory powers

couple of shells at very short range, of the Berlin treaty of 1889, and the three These we saw bursting close to the main sen'or naval officers of the same powers, road in front of the house. They did it was agreed that the so-called Provision-considerable damage and must have at goernment under High Chief Mataafa scared away any rebels lurking in the and thirteen other chiefs can have no legal status under the Berlin treaty, and can, therefore, not be recognized by the connel a night attack and every precaution sular and naval representatives, it is hereby ordered that the High Chief and the thirteen other ch'efs aforesaid go quietly to their respective homes and obey the laws of Samoa, and respect the Berlin treaty. 2. It is further ordered that all the It was getting late in the evening now. had been out during the day to send a chiefs and their people who have been Still the Nordenfeldts cracked and the few shells into the bush about Vinsu and ejected from their homes and who have

> now in this harbor, is given to all who ing out several hundred dollars in dust, quietly obey this order, on the other hand, It will be used against all who disregard | but little indications of having been carit or the rights of quiet and peaceably- ried a great distance by water, as it

> cer under the existing government, and as intending to return, but as he never long as he holds his office his authority must be respected and the decree of the he either abandoned the project or met Court must be carried out.

5. Trusting that all residents of Samos will have the good sense to observe the requirements of this proclamation, which is issued in the interests of peace, with an earnest regard for the rights of all, both foreign and native, and that there may be no occasion to use military power to en

ALBERT KAUTZ, Rear-Admiral U. S. Navy. Commander-in-Chief United States Nava Force on Pacific Station. March 11, 1899.

THE BRIDGEPORT TRIAL. Dr. Nancy Guildford Pleads Guilty t Manslaughter.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 11.-The pres ent trial of Dr. Nancy Guildford has been abandoned and the jury discharged on account of the illness of Juror Greg

Later-At 2:30 p.m. Dr. Nancy Guil ford, who has been on trial on a charge Forpolse, as was also a Mataata flag, cap. of murder in the second degree and whose trial has been discontinued, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Wheeler declared a recess before impos ing sentence.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Newburg, N. Y., April 11.-The New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to-day received on probation the following: George M. Fowles, New York city: Charles Adam, Newburah; Thomas R. Wallace, Johnsville and Richard S. Beckett, Kingston, The conference accepted the invitation St. Andrew's Church, New York city Malleton Tanu was crowned King of Sa- to hold its next session there. The noa yesterday. It was a strange scene- coming year is the centennial year of the crowning of a king of savages by the the New York conference, when it is the office of the Alamo Gordo Lumber Comrepresentatives of two of the greatest of experted it will raise its proportion of \$20,000,000, which the Methodist The Malieton fighting men came up to Church in the country intends to raise Apia in the morning and very fine they as a "Centennial thank offering," to be looked as they marched in fours with their used at the opening of the new century, red turbans and their r'fles on their brown for missionary, benevolent and educa-

STEAMER QUARANTINED.

St. Louis, Mo., April 12. - The steamer for a turban, wrapped round his helmet's City of St. Lou's, Captain Thorwegian, crown. Old Foe, second in command, from New Orleans, is quitrantined in the foot, his left still bare. It is the gradual case of smallpox aboard. The City of St. open the safe, which contained scrip volution of the warrior. The conquering, Louis left New Orleans 18 days ago, having colonizing British are using the savage in a passenger list and crew numbering 375 resembling greenbacks. The robbers took this land as they have used him in many persons. Before reaching Memphis, Tenn., this and departed. Horses were awaiting another land; only now our first cousts, Wm. Belts, a negro fireman, was taken at the door held by a third cowbey. All the American, is taking a hand in the deal sick with some unknown ailment, but was and evidently is holding pretty good cards, isolated. At Memphis about 200 passengers pursuit, but the country is rough and there and a number of the crew disembarked. are small chances of their being captured. Dr. Johnson, of the St. Louis health board, discovered a case before the steam-Shortly before 2 the admiral landed from or arrived, and ordered it to be quaran-A little later the young King came in a that no freight was removed. Three pass- lanthropist Baron de Hirsch will be raised sconer had we finished dinner than we boat from the Porpoise: He was dressed engers escaped and are at large in the in Buda-Pest, Hungary and Lemberg, Gali-heard firing in the direction of the Brit- in his late father's uniform, of dark blue, city. Relts: was removed to the pest c'a, funds being obtained by a public sub-

# Adventurers

Being Organized at Wrangel to Explore the Rockies for

They Will Go Away Up in the "Never Never" Yukon Country.

News has been received from the North that an expedition is being fitted for the purpose of prospecting a heretofore unexplored section of the great Northwest Territory, This expedition will start from Wrangel and will be officials repaired to the king's house, and composed of several experienced and there was a royal kava drinking, with all practical miners, who, in the early days of gold mining in the Cassiar country, were among the fortunates who reaped a rich reward. The objective section of country is that portion lying west of the the Yukon, and from whence it is bethundered from the Philaderpnia and the lieved the gold found in the Klondike The theory is based upon the belief that the Rocky mountains are the fountain head of the gold run, or, in other words, contain the mother ledge and from which, by the action of the elements for ages past, has scattered the gold on both sides of the range through

British North America, the United States and Mexico. The rich deposits found along the Klondike river and its tributaries lead to the belief that the mother lode is somowhere in the Rocky mountains in the vicinity of the headwaters of the the rebel who would usurp the Samoan now famous Klondike, a section of country which has not yet been prospected.

owing to its being almost impenetrable from the Klondike. This expedition will go to Dease Lake, which lies about 250 miles northeast of Wrangel, and from there will proceed in a northeasterly direction over a com

paratively open country until the foot-hills of the Rocky mountains are reachwest side of the range, prospecting all the streams, gulches and benches to a point east and north of the Klondike. thus taking in all the streams which form the headwaters of the Yukon, and down the channels of which gold has been carried and deposited from time immemorial. William G. Thomas, a pioneer of Al-

aska, formerly a United States deputy

marshal and later a customs official, is the promoter of this expedition, and has great faith in its results. He says that in early days of the Cassiar excitement two men penetrated a portion of the country to be prospected by this expedition, but owing to running out of supplies and the sickness of one of them disposed people.

4. The treaty of Berlin recognizes the quartz. One of these men died at Wran-Chief Justice of Samoa as the highest offi- gel, while the latter left for the East, made his appearance, it is surmised that

with a similar fate to his partner. The reports they gave of the country, as related by Mr. Thomas, were most encouraging, and since that time he has never known of any one going into that section, although several expeditions have been planned. Owing to the uncertainties and the hardships which would have to be encountered they were

abandoned. Now the richness of the Klondike has een proven and in the firm belief that its gold came from the Rocky mountains, the present expedition which is being organized, will be a reality, and it is the intention to make the start as soon as the season is sufficiently opened. It is the opinion of the promoters that they will strike a new goldfield equally as rich or richer than the Klondike, and thereby open up a new field for the adventurous and hardy miner.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

T. H. G. Esmonde Suggests the Formation of "A People's Parlia-

---London, April 12 .- Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, Bart., senior whip of the anti-Parnellite party, M.P. for the west division of Kerry, has written a letter to the government papers suggesting that each Irish county council at the first meeting appoint two delegates to national interest and thus form "A people's parliament."

DARING ROBBERY \_\_\_\_

El Paso, Tex., April 11. - One of the boldest hold-ups ever committed in this section occurred yesterday afternoon at pany, at Alamo Gordo, N.M., 70 miles north of El Paso. Yesterday was pay-day in the lumber camp, which is a large one, and several thousand dollars was on hand to pay the men, and most of the money had been given to them a short time before the arrival of the outlaws. All the workmen had dispersed except about 50, and these lingered about the office Suddenly the door opened and two cowboys, armed with Winchesters, walked up to Cash'er Davidson's desk and demanded the money in his possession. At the point of the Winchesters he was compelled to amounting to \$50,000; stacked in package

MONUMENTS TO BARON DE HIRSCH.

Vienna, April 12,-A rumor is current in to see that nobody left the steamer and Vienna that monuments to the late phi-

## **Episcopal** Glergymen

at the Conference in Seattle.

Very Able Papers on Questions of Moment to the Church

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer gives the following interesting summary of the proceedings at the conference of Episcopal clerics in that city on Wednesday:

Holy communion was celebrated at 7.30 a. m. in Trinity Parish Church, the rector being the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. George Buzzelle. A large number of visiting clergy were present, among those arriving during the night being the Rev. Canon Good, of Nanaimo, one of the oldest clergy on the Pa cific Coast, he having commenced his Dr. R. W. Large Tells of work among the Lytton Indians in 1862, and the Revs. Hinton and Miller from Victoria. It was a source of great regret that, Bishop Wells and his contingent of Spokane clergy were still de-tained by the snowslide in the mountains. Breakfast was served at 8.30 in Bella Bella Indians Removing Trinity Parish rectory, between forty and fifty sitting down. Mrs. Gowen was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Cars tens, Mrs. Tytler, Mrs. Reich, Miss Goodfellow and the Misses Woods.

After a short interval the morning session commenced in the choristry, and Dr. Nevius introduced the first subject of the morning, "Methods of Evangelization in Modern Church Work." The subject was treated under two Dr. R. W. Large, the Methodist medical heads. "Evangelization in Cities" was dealt with in a very able paper; by Archdeacon Scriven, of Victoria, who spoke on such auxiliaries as open-air Times last night an account of the specipreaching, mission and district visiting. and in a thoughtful and eloquent speech by the Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, rector of St. James's Church, Vancouver. The work from the standpoint of the rural districts was treated by the Rev. H. guest of Rev. W. H. Barraclough, until Badger, of Olympia, who, describing the after the meeting of the conference. wonderful way in which the rural born recruited the population of the cities, pleaded for the seizure of strategic points in the country districts and the occupying of every fresh field as early has been represented to me that Amerias possible. Some mission stations, he can vessels have been in the habit of pointed out, never became self supporting, yet in the course of their history turned out large numbers of good churchmen who proved the mainstay of remajority of instances, cleared from Seligious work in other places. Mr. Badattle, and the very fact of their calling ger adduced the number of his old par- at a Canadian port without entering or ishioners in Skagit county who were now loyal workers in the various Seattle

Following on this was a very amusing and practical speech from one of the best known missionaries in Washington, the Rev. W. J. Dickson, of Chehalis, who pleaded for the right spirit as of even more importance than the methods. A large number of short speeches followed, participated in by mitted they were Seattle stowaways, conclergy representing various fields of labor, and the general feeling among the clergy was that all would go back to cient to satisfy their wants for more Ladles and Gentlemen: The school mantheir work inspired with more hopeful-

ness and more fai During a short interval the clergy were grouped upon the steps of Trinity Parish Church and photographed. The group will be one of very great interest, inasmuch as there were clergy present who had not met for over twenty years. Work was commenced at 11.15, and Archdeacon Pentreath read an exhaus-

tive paper on "Methods of Raising Funds for Missionary Work," confining himself chiefly to the subject of diocesan missions. The selected speakers following the archdeacon were the Rev. J. E. Simpson, of Portland, who em chasized the value of optimism in approaching the laity for support, and the Rev. W. B. Allen, who spoke of indirect methods of raising funds, such as sales of work and socials. Other speakers followed, the Rev. L. N. Tucker pointing out the exceedingly interesting fact that the day was exactly the one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Church Missionary Society in England, one of the most important then ever organized. His plea was, Teach the people about missions and gifts will follow the interest awaken-

The company then adjourned to St. for passage, the ticket being signed by Mark's guild room, where lunch was the purser, although the name of the provided by the ladies of St. Mark's vessel has temporarily escaped me." Church. At this point a change in the programme had to be made owing to dians of Bella Bella have completed the on the steamer Haas to be canceled.

spent upon the water. A return was made at 4 o'clock, the goal being 1314 Minor avenue, where to select a new site altogether. Mrs. Sillitoe, assisted by several other ladies, entertained the clergy and many invited guests to afternoon tea, which was greatly enjoyed, as was also the opportunity of a little social chat. At 5 o'clock the visitors went from afternoon tea to the dog show, to which given by the bench committee. It may not be without interest to state that Bastern Railway promoters. The result of one of the most important exhibitors was the Rev. Mr. Flinton, of Victoria, whose fox terriers excited universal ad- To the Committee of Fifty:

miration. from the usual run of meetings, inasthe speeches specially included the genpublic in their scope.

After a brief introduction by the Rev. Tucker dealt first of all with the dangers of Sunday school work, such as the neglect of religious instruction in the ern Railway Company express their willinghome and the substitution of the Sun- ness to come here and meet the committee day school for the church.

The various manuals used in Sunday work were then discussed, teaching of the Bible and the church to the Port Angeles & Eastern Railway.

· The importance of the teacher's personal influence was forcibly dwelt upon,

and the need of punctuality, personal interest and careful preparation of lessons. No greater test of a church's vitality, it was pointed out, can be adopted than its ability to bring out and train a good band of Sunday school teachers. Mr. Tucker was succeeded as speakthe Rev. A. Shildrick, rector of the Cathedral, New Westminster, B. C., who, while disclaiming originality, gave manner of working in Sunday schools.

The discussion which followed was of a most interesting character, and was participated in by a large number of those present.

The members of the clericus left Seattle yesterday morning for Tacoma, where the final sessions of the conference were held.

The Post-Intelligencer gives a very good cut from a photograph of Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath of New Westninster, and says that his paper "Methods of Raising Funds for Missionary Work" embodied a very practical plan of church finance, and its lucid presentation was greatly enjoyed.

# Laws

American Nerve in the North.

to Another and a Larger Village.

The Times last night published an account of the manner in which American ship owners are violating the international shipping laws at northern ports. missionary at Bella Bella, who arrived on the Queen City yesterday, gave the fic cases which have occurred at that port. Dr. Large is a cousin of the Rev. Dr. Large, the Methodist missionary who was murdered in Japan a few years ago, and will remain in the city, the

"I have only been at Bella Bella for five months," said the doctor yesterday, "and therefore am not in a position to say what took place before then, but it calling there, although it is not a port of entry, and putting ashore stowaways and other nondescripts. These boats, in the presenting a bill of health is a violation

of Canadian laws." The specific cases which roused Dr. week. "I found two men," he said "on the Indian reservation in an almost destitute condition. They had not been and the accounts ordered to be paid. landed at the town, but about a mile or two above Bella Bella; a ship's boat had school been lowered and the two men, who adthan a day or two. They said they had been put ashore by the Laurada and that one was a British and the other an American citizen. I told them that if they behaved themselves I would attend to their wants until they could be conveyed back home, and from that time until they were put aboard the Queen City I had to pay \$1 a day for their board. I do not expect that I will have to pay their passage down" he continued, "as the officers of the ship promised

that they would endeavor to arrange the | do so. matter so that I would not have to meet that expense." The doctor said that during the five duty on account of iliness or for other months in which he had been stationed cause recognized by the board as unavoidat Bella Bella several infringements of the laws in this particular had taken | ceed ten days in any term, place. Several men had come to his house in the middle of the night seeking shelter and medical treatment who had but does not exceed three months, been landed under cover of darkness from American vessels. "I am determined to find out," he remarked, "whether such a state of things cannot be stopagencies for the conversion of the heaped, and the wilful violators of our laws punished. Why, a short time ago one of our chiefs who had reason to go to Metlakatlah, returned on an American

bottom. I saw the receipt for \$10 paid

Dr. Large brings the news that the Inthe gathering of a sudden rain storm, houses for a new village about three caused the projected excursion miles distant, and that when he sailed they were about to remove thither. The Subsequently, however, the weather cause of the abandonment of the old vila large party went out to lage is that the tribe, according to the the lake and a very pleasant hour was agent's report, is increasing rapidly, and as they would have to increase their living accommodation it was thought better

THEY ENDORSE THE ROAD ---

Sub-Committee No. 5 Recommends the Angeles Line. \_\_\_ The railway sub-committee of the Com-

a very cordial invitation had been mittee of Fifty met last night and considered the proposition of the Port Angeles and their deliberations was the adoption of the following report:

Gentlemen: Your sub-committee, No. 5, The evening meeting was a departure duly met on the eve of the 11th inst. to consider the proposition made by the Port much as the vublic was welcomed, and Angeles & Eastern Railway Company, and desire to report that we are favorably impressed with their proposal and hereby en dorse the undertaking of a trans-continent-Dr. Nevius, the first speaker of the al connection via Angeles, and that your evening was introducel, the Rev. L. N. committee are using active steps to acquire Tucker, rector of Christ Church, Van- information that will lead to the securing couver, who read a very comprehensive of suitable terminable grounds, and hope paper on Sunday school work. Mr. to be in a position to report favorably at next meeting of this committee

The officials of the Port Angeles & Fast of Fifty to explain and give any information they might require as to their finan cial standing and ability to construct the special emphasis being laid upon the road and all matters generally appertaining Respectfully submitted,

N. SHAKESPEAR. Chairman, Committee No. 5.

### An Increase of Salary

A Summary of the Proceedings some very fertile suggestions as to the Principal A. B. McNeil Receives an Advance in Yearly Stipend.

> Superintendent Eaton Replies to Lieut.-Governors Remarks re Curriculum

The most important business transacted at last night's sitting of the council was the decision of the board to increase the salary of A. B. McNeill, principal of the North Ward school, to \$100 a month. The proposition was opposed by Trustees Belyea and McCandless, who held that while it was desirable to increase the salaries of principals special reason existed for giving Mr. Mcfeill an advance over the others. A resoition introduced late in the evening to similarly increase Miss Cameron's stipend was defeated.

An application was filed for supplies \$4.25. Referred to supply committee with power to act. Miss Cameron thanked the board for

the use of the South Park school for the B. C. Teachers' Institute, of which she is secretary. Filed. Principal Tait, of the Victoria West school, asked for wire screens for six building and grounds committee with

power to act. Principal Paul wrote saying that he had been informed by Mr. Pineo that the Deputy Minister of Agriculture had presented the school with a collection of dried plants. He asked that they be mounted and labelled. Referred to the supply committee with power to act.

The act passed at the recent session of the Legislature to amend the Fire Esconstructed that they will swing out those which are "essential" and "practi-ward was read and referred to the cal." Whether this criticism is well found-

sider and report upon. Miss Christie asked for a re-consideration of the matter of her salary for Feb- graded schools: ruiry and March. Laid on the table. The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to

\$324.05. The question of the cost of electric lighting grew out of the reading of these accounts, and Dr. Hall asked if the poli- subject is spread over four or five years. ticians who used the schools had paid anything for the use of the light.

Mr. Marchant didn't think they had and observed that while the schools had always been granted free for public uses he thought in future an arrangement Large's ire occurred on Thursday of last ought to be made for paying for the

The report was received and adopted A report was then tabled from the school management committee as fol-The first four clauses were signed by Messrs. Marchant, Hall and Belveyed to land. They had one or two yea, but the last clause by the first two

agement committee beg leave to report nding that board of August 14, 1895, amended July 6, 1898, relating to the salaries of absent teachers and their substitutes, be rescinded, and the following regulations substituted therefor: (1) Teachers absent from duty from any cause whatsoever shall report the fact in

writing to the board, giving the reasons in full for such absence; and in case of sickness shall furnish a physician's certificate thereto, if required by the board to 2. No deduction shall be made from the salary of any teacher for absence from

able; provided such absence shall not ex-(3) If the period of a teacher's absence on account of illness exceeds ten days salary accruing during such absence shall be subject to a deduction of the amount necessary to pay the substitute serving therein, and the balance thereof shall be payable, at the discretion of the trustees

o the teacher so absent. (4) The board shall in air cases determin he sum which a substitute shall receive. (5) And the committee further recom mend the adoption of the following resolution regarding the salaries of principals of graded schools: "Resolved, that the principals of all graded schools be paid the sum of one thousand to one thousand two undred dollars per annum as their regular salaries, length of service, ability and management of schools to be the factors to

Mrs. Trustee Grant moved that the be received and considered seriatim Mr. Marchant seconding. The motion carried.

letermine the amount."

The first four clauses were adopted without discussion. Clause five drew forth the remark from Trustee Belyea that it was too such schools as the Hillside and Kingston street schools. His second objection was that \$1,200 was too low for a maximum sum as he thought the time would have to be paid for a good principal and \$1,350 would be nearer n drafting the section he had no intention of its applying to the cases Mr. Belyea had mentioned. Personally he

thought \$1.350 none too much. Mr. Belyea suggested enumerating the chools included in the regulation so that no subsequent board would make any mistake.

Dr. Hall moved in accordance with Mr. Belyea's suggestion, that the schools be named as follows: Victoria West, South Park, the two Central schools and the North Ward; and that the maximum be raised to \$1.350. Trustee McCandless opposed the la

er suggestion and thought that in the meantime \$1.200 was enough. Dr. Hall pointed out that if the reguations were printed it would involve extra expense to have the regulations increasing the maximum, perhaps a year hence, re-printed. The amendment of

Superintendent Eaton said that he had

Dr. Hall was carried.

dation regarding the pay of substitute was a married man and required more teachers. He therefore made the follow- money than an unmarried lady. ing recommendations: That Miss Christie's substitutes, Misses Marchant and principals were to be secured they must be paid \$1.25 a day, one month's be paid at least \$100. If less were paid \$1.50, together with her regular salary aries. as a pupil teacher. That Miss Flem- Dr. Hall didn't agree with Trustee ing, upon whom a large portion of ex- Marchant's discrimination between the tra work had fallen be paid \$10, and sexes. He believed in fair play. If Misses Christie and Watson receive the absence, after deducting the amounts re- to them. quired for the payment of their substi-

Mr. Belyea pointed out that if a substitute teacher were employed for a few days only, she received the regular pay, while if she were employed for a long r period she got a much larger amount. He couldn't quite understand the discrimination.

The superintendent replied that under the provisions made for their government, pupil teachers were paid a certain amount for filling "occasional" absences of regular teachers, but that where such absence were prolonged oth- McCandless, said that when the estiman, which is th' Jew god iv ma meneration.

The superintendent's recommendations were adopted. Some discussion, however, ensued,

for the laboratory at a total cost of nothing to say in reference to the two terialized, hence her motion cases before the board, objected to the principle involved, because under it a as a general proposition there was not tilligent young journalists, iver retacher might get a doctor's certificate of a business man in the city but would to probe fraud an above. sickness and go to California and re- rather pay a good salary to an old and waiters, is dashin' madly about mal main an indefinite length of time.

Superintendent Eaton read the followg communication: Ladies and Gentlemen: In so far as pubwindows of the Victoria West school to 1'c criticism of our schools is a symptom of prevent breakages. Referred to the public interest therein, it is to be most cordially welcomed; when such criticism, however, seems based upon a misunderstanding of facts, it is the privilege of those having charge of the schools to set the public right. An occasion for such correction is afforded by the persistent frequency with which of late both in pub-

ming superficialness and other evils; and cape Act by providing that all public a vigorous elimination of all superfluities buildings and grounds committee to con- ed or otherwise should appear from an examination of the course of study itself. The following subjects are taught in the

> (1) English .- Pupils are taught to speak. read and write their mother tongue, and and erecting a rough gymnasium at the exercises with these ends in view continue throughout the whole course. (2) History.-Pupils are taught the outlines of Canadian and British history, This

(3) Arithmetic.—This subject also extends over the whole course. (4) Geography.-In this subject is con- High School. templated a pretty thorough knowledge of Boys' Central....
the geography of Canada and the British Girls' Central.... empire, and at least a general acquaintance with that of the rest of the world. | South Park ...... (5) Hygiene.-In order to train pupils to North Ward rational care of their health, lessons in this subject are given once or twice a week for three or four years.

(6) Bookkeeping.-This subject k taught during the last year of the course. Functuality per centage... The foregoing six subjects embrace all the exercises that can be said to contribute rogramme other exercises which while they serve most important and necessary educational purposes, are recreative rather than laborious: they lighten rather than ucrease the burdens of school life; they help rather than hinder progress in the severer studies. These are physical drill, calisthenics, talks about plants, animals, etc., singing, drawing, and, in one or two schools, sewing. If it is necessary to eliminate subjects from the course in order to lighten the labors of the children, the selecion must be made from the studies which involve labor, i.e., one or more of the following must be struck out of the list: Eng- furniture insured in the name of the lish language, arithmetic, history, geo-

graphy, hygiene, bookkeeping. Which shaft Respectfully submitted, FRANK H. EATON City Superintendent. Victoria, B.C., April 12, 1899.

Trustee Marchant observed that he lidn't think the Lieut.-Governor would agree with the communication.

Dr. Lewis Hall moved that wherea was understood that the City Council intended using the old fire hall for the purposes of the public library, the council be asked to grant the use of the present library rooms for the school board, Carried.

Mrs. G. Grant moved, seconded by Mrs. Capt. Grant, that commencing on May 1st the salary of principal A. B. McNeill of the North Ward School be \$100 a month. Mr. McCandless said other principals

had been here as long as Mr. McNeill; other schools gave as good results as the North Ward, and he wanted to know why a speciality was suggested in his case. Was it for length of service ability, number of classes, or for what reason?

Mrs. Grant said that the fact that she had submitted this resolution did wide as it would include the principals of not prevent Mr. McCandless from bringing in a similar resolution in regard to

other teachers. Mr. Belyea said Mr. McNeill was not entitled to the increase in salary prowas approaching when more than \$1,200 posed any more than two other principals, either as regards length of services, results, or school management. proper figure. Dr. Lewis Hall said that He had no more responsibility than the other two, because he was practically not responsible for the Hillside school Besides he had an excellent staff, which lightened his responsibility. Reasons ought to be assigned for the increase ners of the country, and there is no which would satisfy the pubilc.

Mrs. Capt. Grant reminded increase of salary for a High School master he had given no reason for so Trustee Marchant said that he cer-

tainly was not willing to increase the salary of the unmarried principal lady teachers as much as that of a married male teacher. In Nanaimo the principal er had reduced their principals' salaries to \$90 a month a few years ago, and Victoria had followed but last year they had raised them again, and he thought Victoria should do so too. The salaries had been lowered at a period when times were very

been requested by the school manage- should share the lower salaries which ment committee to make a recommen- the hard times brought. Mr. McNeill

pay as pupil teachers being deducted it would drive the best men out of the from the total amount. That Miss Wat- profession. She would support a proson's substitute, Miss Marchant, be paid position to raise all the principals sal-

ladies were not fit to fill the positions balance of salaries for period of their of principals they shouldn't be given Trustee Belyea read a clause from a

recommendation made by Dr. Hall, and said it was evident it was but an ex-cuse to raise Mr. McNeill's salary, a statement which Dr. Hall emphatically denied.

Trustee McCandless thought the question should have been brought up at makes me feel sure iv what Hoga time the estimates were submitted. th' safety iv cur dimmicratic He analyzed the different grounds upon which it was claimed Mr. McNeill's inthrest th' good people iv salary should be advanced, and said the takes in a weddin' iv th' milly only valid one given had been that he Annie time a millyonaire conde

Mrs. Gordon Grant, replying to Mr. mates were submitted, increases of the he can fill th' house an' tur-rn salaries in the High School had been away fr'm th' dure. An' he does recommended, and in reply to a ques-sthreets is crowded. Th' cars can tion it had been stated that a number get through. Th' polis foorce of other increases in salaries would be an' hammerin' th' heads iv th' de and Trustee McCandless, while he had recommended. These had never ma ed throng. Ripresintatives in th'

Trustee Marchant said that speaking our liberties, as Hogan says, bright trustworthy servant than give it to a stranger, even though he came with the most brilliant credentials, excepting per- Street. It's all at th' sacred haps in the case of a city engineer and

a Ferguson. (Laughter.) The motion was then put and carried threeasury department has to go on the following division: Ayes-Trustees Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. Capt. Grant and Marchant.

Nays-Trustees McCandless and Belyea.

Th' happy father is seen seated at table dictatin' millyon-dollar checks the erection of a play shed for the chillic and private the charge of teaching "too dren of the North Ward School in rear are draped with ropes iv diamon's many subjects" has been reiterated. It is of the building. A shed 36 feet by 80, pearls. Th' hired girl is passin' dhri complained that the course of study is well shingled and floored, could be in golden goblets. Twinty firemen for overloaded, resulting in overpressure, cramerical erected for \$1,000. The basement of the New York Cinthral Railroad the building was unfit for a playground. shovelin' diamon' sthudded pickle or Trustee McCandless said he was into th' back yard amonk th' yachts ar buildings and halls have their doors so is urged, to reduce the list of studies to afraid there was not money for the purhor-ress. Chansey Depoo enthers pose, but if there were it should be thrips over a box iv bonds. 'Ar-re the

> Trustee Marchant suggested tearing awhile, carryin' a goold prayer book, ti down the old shed at the Central school gift iv th' Rotschilds, an' stands behin North Ward. The matter was left in the hands of the grounds and schools committee.

Tardiment. Average. ness. 118.76 358,25 Victoria West 216.43 366,59 486.56 523 Spring R'dge 135 161 Attendance per centage......

Average number pupil per teacher. . . to the severity of the labor imposed upon But six cases of truancy were reported, iv rollin' stock, an' a mapority the children during the eight or nine years one from the Girls' Central and five from rest in th' Chicago stock yards, which it usually takes to complete the North Ward. There were twenty-six rh-ready for th' nicassory transfers course. There are, it is true, in the school cases of whipping, ten teach at the North wud estiblish th' combination. oria West schools, four at South Park and two at the Girls' Central. Teachers were absent 161/2 days, one each way through dimon' stomachers from the Girl's Central, Boys' Central and they was tears in his eyes as he hande Victoria West, 10 from the High School and

31/2 from the South Park. Mrs. Capt. Grant moved that Miss he Cameron be paid \$100 a month, begin- f'r tin millyon dollars. I don't bla ing on May 1st. The motion was lost on the following vote: Ayes-Mesdames is hard an' me yes ar-re dhry, but Grant and Grant. Nays-Trustees Belyea, Marchant and McCandless. that much. The chairman of the finance committee was instructed to have all schools

board. Supt. Eaton was formally appointed secretary of the board and the members adjourned to meet again on Monday night.

RIVALS FOR A THRONE.

lyonaires'll

Four pretenders to the throne of France exist at the present time, but only Th' time is comin', Hinnessy, whin two of them have a title to it by reason of their birth; the others can omy nope to reach it by intrigue, and also because they have gained a certain kind of popu- clearin' house, me faith, an' secur larity among their partisans which their will be issued be th' two elders have not been able to acquire. Twinty-year goold-secured, four per Prince Victor Napoleon and the Duc bonds iv mathrimony. Aha 'tis a d'Orleans are the two official pretenders, that Chansy Depoo might've med and the committees charged to support their interests in France are very admir- fightin' th' polis. In this here land ably organized. But among the main liberty an' akequality, Hinnessy, bodies of Bonapartists and Orleanists man is as good as iv'ry other man have been formed two camps, which I | cept a polisman, an' designate by the names Demo- thrue th' people in New York is cratic Bonapartists and Modern Orlean- thraditions iv Jefferson that divy ists, whose objects are to support the interests of Prince Louis Napoteon and of check'd been passed fr'm Father Prince Henri d'Orleans. Whatever may an' th' important part iv th' sacrebe said to the contrary, these two pretenders are the hope of the younger generation of Bonapartists and Orleanists. And what is more. Prince Henri d'Orleans, who was only a short time ago decorated by the Republic with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, has, on his side, a certain number of very wealthy merchants and, it is said, a well known American millionaire who owns one of the leading newspapers in the United States-and supports him in all his expeditions with large sums of money.

The organization of the Orleanist committees is admirable. These committees, which are headed by most active men, are to be found in the most remote cordoubt that, recently, the Duc d'Orleans has made great progress in his work. Belyea that when he recommended an Since the Dreyfus case has occupied public attention, Philippe II. has made number of visits to that faubourg of Paris, Brussels, to be in continual contact with his lieutenants. The life of this prince is that of a king; he has his speed of 33 knots. This is the guard of honor, composed of members of the first families of the French nobility, and it is said that his court is as brilmale teachers were paid \$100; Vancouv- liant as was that of any of the men who ruled over France.-The Idler.

The report that Mr. John S. Sargeant, the American artist is dead, is untrue. Mr. Sargent, the English historical painter, died yesterday and it was his demise that occasioned the erroneous rehard and it was felt that the teachers | port of the death of Mr. J. S. Sargeant. one organism modified by environment

# Dooley's Meditations

The Hibernian Philosopher Writes of the Union of Two Great Fortunes.

How He Saw the Vanderbilt. Fair Nuptial at New

"They'se wan thing that enter th' martial state, as Hogan an' enlightened press, th' pollutye

notes on their cuffs. Business pinded. They'se no money Hour be hour, as th' prisints ar-re livered, th' bank rates go up. silver basis, there bein' no goold mannyfacther into plunks

"Inside th' house th' prisints cast goolden gleam on th' beauchious a stenographer. Th' goold chandil erected, as the basement was a very th' holy bonds iv mathrimony? he sa unsanitary place, much exposed to f'r he is a wild divvle an' ye can't s draughts and dangerous to the children's his jokin', aven on solemn occasions.

"Th' soggarth comes in a small but val'yable pree Doo. soft, meellojous chune iv th' Wagne Palace Weddin' march frum Lon Green, th' groom enthers simply The month's attendance report read ixpinsively attired in Governint for an' fannin' himsilf with a bunch is mortgege bonds. Th' prayers occasion, printed on negotyable paper disthributed among th' guests. Th' was delayed by th' crowd outside. men screamed an' waved their handke chiefs, sthrong men cheered an' wep an' 'twas not until th' polis had clubb

tin hardy pathriots to death that th' la could enther the house where he was to be sealed. But fin'lly she it,an' th' two happy, happy child 84.27 whose sunshiny youth ripresinted 99.06 thousand miles iv thrack, eight go 48 mines, wan hundrhed millyon rh-ready for th' nicassory transfers

a typical frontiersma restin'. Th' happy father forced th' clargyman, whose name was Mun phy, but he carrid himself as well was used to it, handed him a him. Divvie the bit. Me own h break down if I had to hand anny w 'I suppose th' check good?' said th' clargyman. tyfied,' says th' weepin' father. take this check?' says th' clargyma 'to have an' to hold until some parts ye fr'm it?' he says. says the young man. 'Thin,' says clargyman, 'I see no r-reason why shoulddin' be married an' live comf able,' he says, 'and married they wer in th' old foolish way that people married in f'r chenturies. 'Tis a felt better and thought I'd der to me th' ceremony ain't change out another day.

We repeated that same not be married be F

Murphy, but be th' gov'nors if th' S Exchange. They'll be put through combin "Th' crowd outside waited cheering wan iv thim'd move away till money was over. Thin a few wint home to cuk dimer f'r the bands, who was previnted be the ties at th' gas house from attindi function. Th' r-rest remained th' two gr-reat fortunes get into

It was only a moment

that was married, an' if that's so, plains th' prisince iv Father Murp Copyright 1899 by the Chicago Jou The Albatross, a new type of H torpedo boat-destroyer, just built vards of Thornveroft & Compar the British admiralty, has attain speed reached by any war vessel

beam, with a draught of 81/2 feet A vegetable origin of tuberculo been suggested. The latest invest of the subject is M. Moeller, w found on an abundant grass of a bacillus so strongly resembling tubercle bacillus as to give rise question whether the two may

carriage, pursued be th' guests.

amount of five hundred millyons.

wasn't as bad as th' pa-apers

pa-apers say two gr-reat fortunes

sarvices iv a priest but a lawyer

thrust comp-ny. Perhaps, with

certyfied checks, 'twas two rale

destroyer is 227 feet long and 2

ed, and if that's it they did'nt ne

"Perhaps not," said Mr. Dooley.

thim with seed pearls."
"Sure," said Mr. Hennissy.

Ye can't always thrust thim.

Moose Hun

A Hunter Tells Ho the Big Antl Game.

Some Incidents of in the Cold North Country.

To be a successful moose Alaskan forest on the Cor any of its tributaries, the have as much patience as be able to endure all kinds must be a good walker, and not a very good rifle good rifle shot is the quirement of all. For is Copper river basin ar If one has a good 30-30

rifle that shoots six or eigh writer in the Chicago Re sees a moose within gu pretty sure to get him. don't get him the first have plenty of time to g For unlike the deer or don't seem to scare much of a gun. If one starts determination to get a mo hunt diligently and patient a day for, say, a week or after tramping through climbing over and under wading through soft snow four or five inches of soft ing ten or fifteen miles a not in all that time see a or sign of a moose, he mu least bit discouraged. Bec he start out again the very ing he would be very likely one, two or even three m

traveled an hour. The moose in this unproductry travel very fast after season is over and the snow ground. They have to trav der to get a square meal. they are browsing they on the move and will area of twenty miles course of twenty-four sionally they will stop horns against a tree, but minutes. I said to Jim T about a month ago, that would take me out for a Now, this Jim Teck has ka for fourteen years, and fo over in the Cook's inlet ed moose for a living. He is boned dark fellow, goodjoker and a first-class man with on a hunt. He is v spoken, and replied: "Son, lieve you could stand legs are too short. And to be out a week or two h a moose, and then you get home, and that's just want to stay."

agree to stick or forfeit my chester. He consented, and travel any man who has onl A day or two so later he c cabin and said we would morning. In about two days' could get to the Gokona r is just thirty-two miles from of the Kleutina, where we ed. We started with a very for he had a friend who w up on the Gokona, and that a good place to make our he We arrived all right, but I fess that traveling in this an unbroken trail, covered ches of soft snow, is no jo ed a day and then started out The first day we hunted all seeing a track, and when camp I was about ready my gun. But after we ate per of beans, rice and more

I said: "Jim, if you'll take

eight long days, seeing only and those were old ones. took a direction different from en the day previous, and all back to camp tired, hungry Jim and his would never moose at night or the po-getting one. They woul talk of something entriely f moose. On the ninth day walked until noon, covering radius of seven or eight mi was about ready to give up As we sat down on a log, sandwiches of bread and to Jim: "This moose hunting It is cracked up to be. I thir just about take my gun who back to camp and I'll quit y Jim had barely time to reply noticed something glisten ber about 375 yards from us

t was some hunter's gun bar ing in the sun. But Jim knew "Don't move a muscle unt sure it ain't a moose, and moose just drop down behind for he is coming almost st word us."

could see that it was a big b its horns glistening in the sun. dropped down behind the moose did not see us, for he toward us, and in another me out at the edge of the time order of the same slough n we were resting. He stopped got to the edge of the slow his head and looked in our Jim warned me that the ar

scented us. "If you want to shoot." shoot quick and aim for right his shoulder."

At Jim's suggestion I ad sight on my gun and banged a loose did'nt move a step, bu head violently. "Did I hit I

"Hit nothing," said wer and shoot quick." I is fired again. The moose dropping knee, for that shot had broke bone. He turned half around ed off on a slow hobble. moved more than ten feet

# tations

losopher Writes f Two Great

the Vanderbilt. al at New

ning that always what Hogan call nmicratic ley, "an' that's th ople iv New Yor v th' millyonaires ire condescinds e, as Hogan says nake vows to Hy w god iv marredg an' tur-rn peopl An' he does. Th' cars can har' wolis foorce is eads iv th' deligh tatives iv th' free th' pollutyem an says, bright. alists, iver r-read ham, disgeesed

adly about makin Business is sus money in Wall th' sacred scene prisints ar-re deates go up. Th' it has to go on ein' no goold to unks. th' prisints cast a beauchious scene.

seen seated at

n-dollar checks to goold chandiliers s iv diamon's and is passin' dhrinks winty firemen frum hral Railroad is udded pickle crutes nonk th' yachts an' epoo enthers an' bonds. 'Ar-re there hrimony?' he says, e an' ye can't stop olemn occasions. omes in afthe ld prayer book, th' an' stands behind pree Doo. To th me iv th' Wagner arch frum Long thers simply but Governint fours ith a bunch iv first h' prayers f'r th egotyable paper, guests. Th' bride rowd outside. Wo ved their handker cheered an' wept polis had clubber death that th' lady use where her fate But fin'lly she med happy childhren th ripresinted five rack, eight goold d millyon dollar

ory transfers that brief but inth father forced his stomachers eyes as he handed name was Mur nimself as well anded him a check I don't blam Me own hear-r ar-re dhry, but I' to hand anny wan th' check gyman. "Tis cerin' father. 'Do y

a mapority inth

lys th' clargyman until some wan 'Thet I do 'Thin,' says th r-reason why ye narried they were ay that people bin 'Tis a won ony ain't change innessy, whin mi married be Father ov'nors if th' Stock put through th aith, an' securities combination ured, four per cint . Aha 'tis a jok might've med waited cheerin' a this here land y, Hinnessy, iv'ry 'ry other man, ex an' it showed ho

New York is to th son that divvle fr'm Father to son t iv th' sacred cere inner f'r their hus inted be their jo from attindin' remained an' unes get into thei th' guests, to red millyons, peltin

Hennissy, "mebbe th' pa-apers let on. d Mr. Dooley. "Th reat fortunes unit hey did'nt need th out a lawyer an' rhaps, with all th as two rale peop ' if that's so, it ex Father Murphy. he Chicago Journal

new type of British just built at the & Company, has attained This is the highes war vessel long and 21 fee ht of 8½ feet.

of tuberculosis has latest investigator Moeller, who has nt grass of France resembling the to give rise to the two may not be d by environment.

# **Moose Hunting**

A Hunter Tells How to Bag the Big Antlered Game.

Some Incidents of the Chase in the Cold Northern

To be a successful moose hunter in an Alaskan forest on the Copper river or any of its tributaries, the hunter must have as much patience as Job; he must be able to endure all kinds of hardships, must be a good walker, a light feeder and not a very good rifle shot. To be a good rifle shot is the least essential requirement of all. For the moose in this Copper river basin are in all probability the least timid of all the deer f one has a good 30-30 Winchester

rifle that shoots six or eight times, says writer in the Chicago Record, and he sees a moose within gunshot, he is pretty sure to get him. And if you lon't get him the first shot you will have plenty of time to get in four or nive more shots before he gets away. unlike the deer or elk, the moose don't seem to scare much at the report gun. If one starts out with the mination to get a moose, and should diligently and patiently ten hours day for, say, a week or ten days, and tramping through underbush. imbing over and under fallen logs, wading through soft snow, overlying or five inches of soft moss, walkten or fifteen miles a day, should not in all that time see a single track sign of a moose, he must not be the ast bit discouraged. Because, should he start out again the very next mornwould be very likely to run across

, two or even three moose before he raveled an hour. The moose in this unproductive counry travel very fast after the berry season is over and the snow is on the ground. They have to travel fast in order to get a square meal. And when they are browsing they are generally the move and will travel over an area of twenty miles square in the course of twenty-four hours. Occasionally they will stop to rub their horns against a tree, but only for a few ninutes. I said to Jim Teck one day, about a month ago, that I wished he would take me out for a moose hunt. Now, this Jim Teck has been in Alaska for fourteen years, and for two years over in the Cook's inlet country, hunted moose for a living. He is a tall, rawboned dark fellow, good-natured, a joker and a first-class man to be out with on a hunt. He is very bluntspoken, and replied: "Son, I don't beeve you could stand the trip, your legs are too short. And we are liable be out a week or two before seeing moose, and then you would want to get home, and that's just the time I'd

I said: "Jim, if you'll take me out I'll agree to stick or forfeit my 30-30 Winchester. He consented, and I knew I had a contract on my hands, for Jim is a typical frontiersman and can outcabin and said we would start in the morning. In about two days' travel we ould get to the Gokona river, which just thirty-two miles from the mouth

the Kleutina, where we were camp We started with a very light pack, he had a friend who was camped on the Gokona, and that would be good place to make our headquarters. We arrived all right, but I must conthat traveling in this country over an unbroken trail, covered with six inches of soft snow, is no joke. We restd a day and then started out for moose. The first day we hunted all day without eing a track, and when I got back to amp I was about ready to hand over my gun. But after we ate a good supbeans, rice and moose meat, I better and thought I'd stick her

another day. repeated that same experiment ight long days, seeing only two tracks, those were old ones. We always a direction different from that takthe day previous, and always came m and his would never talk about of the plundered bank. ose at night or the possibility of alk of something entriely foreign alked until noon, covering probably a

us of seven or eight miles, and 1 about ready to give up the ship. s we sat down on a log, took out our wiches of bread and bacon, I said s cracked up to be. I think you can about take my gun when we get ek to camp and I'll quit you." Jim had barely time to reply when we ticed something glisten in the tim-

about 375 yards from us. I thought vas some hunter's gun barrel glistenin the sun. But Jim knew better. Don't move a muscle until you are re it ain't a moose, and if it's a cose just drop down behind this log, is coming almost straight to-

was only a moment before we d see that it was a big bull moose, horns glistening in the sun. We both pped down behind the log. The se did not see us, for he kept on ard us. and in another moment was the edge of the timber at the of the same slough near which were resting. He stopped when he the edge of the slough, raised head and looked in our direction. warned me that the animal had

want to shoot," he said, quick and aim for right back of Jim's suggestion I adjusted the

did'nt move a step, but shook his olently. "Did I hit him, Jim?" nothing," said Jim. "Shoot nd shoot quick." I immediately

again. It was a random shot, for simply pointed my gun at the beast, pulled the trigger and started for him on the dead run. I had gone but a few steps before he fell, mortally wounded by a shot that Jim said he would swear went straight up into the air. When we got up to him we found that my first shot had hit him right at the base of one of his horns, and that was evidently what made him shake his head. The Special Correspondent of the City and Atlin every Sunday. My second shot had broken his leg be low his knee, and both shots were aimed to take effect directly back of his shoulder. The third shot was the one that did the work, for it went through his backbone. He was a big fellow and measured six feet three and onehalf inches from the top of his shoulder to the ground. The expansion of his horns was four feet eight inches, and he "dressed" about 1.000 pounds, as nearly as we could judge. It took three days to cut him up and pack him to camp, with the aid of Jim's friend

And now, to show you how luck runs. After we finished discussing the merits of my shooting and while I was sitting on the moose and feeling proud of myself, Jim started off across the slough on a brisk walk. It wasn't five minutes before I heard two reports of his gun fired at an interval of about fif-teen seconds. Of course I immediately started after Jim, but had not gone more than 600 yards before I discovered him bending over the carcesses of two more moose-a cow and a 6-months. two shots. Now there is "hiu" (which means in siwash Indian language 'plenty") moose meat in camp.

ANOTHER GRAVEL DISTRICT. ---Gold Found Between Klondike River

and Lovett Gulch. ----According to news brought by late arrivals from Dawson, what is supposed to be one of the most remarkable deposits of wash gravel in the Klondike regions was found upon the spur of the nountain dividing the Klondike river and Lovett gulch. Three different deposits, each carrying gold in lesser or

greater quantities, can be traced. Some time in last July or August man named Clarke commenced drifting into what is now the lower half of No. 86, striking prospects from the first. Many persons passing along the trail laughed at him, but he continued in spite of them, till his hopes were realized. He quietly recorded his claim and then began practical development. As his drift reached into the hill his paystreak grew until he had actually opened up a deposit of pay dirt at the depth of seventeen feet, averaging 25 cents to the pan. As the information spread, all the possible claims were staked out.

At about the same time another prospector named Bloomfield had begun work upon the Klondike side of the hill, and in a short time he recorded discovery bench claim. Recent investigation has shown that the Klondike deposit resembles Gold Hill dirt, while Clarke's is similar to dirt carrying Hunker gold. About four months ago a party of Swedes sank a shaft at the top of the hill to the remarkable depth of 200 feet,

and they found \$1.25 to the pan without having struck bedrock. Clarke sold his claim to McDowell. Hawkens & Co. for \$15,000, after which they refused \$32,000. Careful investigaion has shown the gravel to run completely through the hill to the Kloudike

river side. PROFIT IN NOTE LOSSES.

ravel any man who has only two legs. A Source Of Steady Income To The Bank Of England. ---

It is a fact that, to many minds, no oubt, must be very curious, that the Bank of England has always had a pretty steady ource of profit in the loss and destruction of its bank notes. What it has gained of late years in this way we are unable to say, but during a period of fifty years preceding 1832 the bank had made a clear profit of £1,330,000 from outstanding paper never likely to be presented for payment When the destruction or the irrecoverable loss of a note can be proved, as in the event of a fire or a wreck it can, the bank, of course, will always pay the money it represents, says the London News, and ven when there is doubt about it, the cash s paid on security being given for indemnifying the bank should the note ever be presented. The £60,000 worth of paperor £20,000, as it appears to have been reluced to-taken from Parr's Bank, will therefore not represent a loss unless the er'sp little billets have some day to be onored at the Bank of England counter. camp tired, hungry and cold. them will have to come out of the coffers

Many years ago a bank director lost a They would always note for £30,000. But being a man of the town lots are disposed of, and when ing entriely foreign to credit, and as there was no doubt about the snow begins to disappear, there will On the ninth day we had the loss of the bill, he gave the usual indemnity and got the money. Many years after, when the man had long been dead, the paper was presented. It was payable in the ordinary way of business, and the Jim: "This moose hunting isn't what sum it represented had to be handed over, and as the indemn'ty that had been given crowded to overflowing, and numbers was repudlated by the heirs of the man had to be turn away, unable to gain adwho had given it, and for some reason could not be enforced, the bank, on that Mrs. Burnham. ceasion, had to put \$30,000 on the debit side of the account. For once in a way they paid double honor to a bit of their

own paper. There is another story of a sum of £20. 000 which the bank in its early days for that he had bought them was not disputed. and whose personal integrity was above been stolen, and on that ground the ank refused to pay the money. Rothsspread it abroad that the bank was shaky and couldn't cash his notes, and, as ne backed the assertion by displaying his ndisputable paper, the assertion would in all probability soon have caused a run on the bank, and in a few minutes a messer ger came to say that the notes would be cashed if he would present them again.

In a new process of hardening steel my gun and banged away. The of whiting and varnish. It is then heated to a cherry red, dipped for a few seconds in acidulated water, then for a slighty longer time in rape oil, and is The moose dropped on one first dipping into water is said to draw r that shot had broken his shin- away the heat from the outer layer, more than ten feet before I fired risk of cracks.

### Letter From From Atlin

Times Writes of Late Happenings.

Many Cases of Scurvy at Glenora and on the Teslin Trail.

Atlin, B. C., March 27.-Still they come is the usual greeting one to another as the dark figures of men and horses are seen against the snow along the trail over the lake. The city is not increasing in one day like a Victoria regatta day or a London Lord Mayor's day, but people are arriving in twenties and thirties per day, by all the trails, which is very perceptably swelling the population. It is reported that about 160 person passed the Golden Gate in one day, and there must now be about 2,000 of a population in this district at old calf. He had killed them both with the present moment. A private census is being taken and the result is not known as yet, but it is difficult to ascertain the population with any degree of exactitude, owing to the frequent arrivals over the trail and departures up

> The mails have now commenced to run with regularity every week, arriving every Friday and despatching on Monday. Mr. Vickers, the police constable and recorder for this district, is acting as postmaster pro tem. It is, however, awkward that the post officials cannot as yet see their way to forward papers and other matter per book post. Complaints are general about the late arrival of letters and newspapers by letter mail from British Columbia cities. It is a noteworthy fact that letters and newspapers are received here some days quicker from the Sound ports. The arriving are all Canadians, and a better service is demanded. The Seattle and other Sound papers are freighted over to here generally three to seven days ahead of British Columbia papers. All papers are still selling at 25 cents per

The Atlin Miner. the first number of which was published in Dyea, is now out, and as soon as arrangements are complete it will be

published here.

The gold commissioner posted notices week ago that dogs running at large would be put into the pound. This has had the desired effect of stopping the worrying of meats and bags of bacon, as quite a number of cases of this sort were reported. Dogs are very numerous and the prices are sure to be low shortly.

the surveyor's (Mr. Brownlee) office to the effect that no definite information has been received from Victoria concerning the date of the sale of town lots. Hon, F. Hume, Minister of Mines, is expected here to arrange details, and thirty days' notice will then be given of the date of the sale. The upset price has not been fixed, but the lots will be sold by public competition, the terms being one-third cash, one third ties are advised not to make permanent have been added to the township, making 38 blocks in all.

This now makes the tenth hotel in full pletion, and several other parties are contemplating building hotels.

The Interational is built of logs and can accommodate 50 guests. It has a saloon and hall, dining room and kitchen, ladies' waiting room, two private rooms and bedrooms, 12 rooms in all, all under the management of Mr. and

Mr. Clifford, M P P is here on usiness, and Hon, Fred, Hume is expected daily.

large number of men into the city much quicker than anticipated, and the streets looking for employment, which is as yet scarce, excepting for carpenters. In a short time, as soon as be an abundance of work for all. The second of a series of concerts the large building just finished by the on demand, and had come from abroad proprietor, Mr. Olsen, on the open-in the ordinary way of business, and the ing of his hotel, which he has named mission. The chair was ably filled by

> After the long programme was exhausted the audience was regaled by

Speech From the Chief of the Taku Indians, Taku Jack, who short time refused to hand over in ex- welcomed all to Atlin, and his people change for its own notes. They were pre- would cause no trouble whatever, but sented by a Rothschild, whose assertion would help in every way in assisting to build up the fortunes of the new country. The chief spoke in good Engsuspicion. They had, however, undoubted lish, and as he is a well known figurehead here, as representing his tribe, he was loudly welcomed to the platform. child went out into the city and began It will be remembered that this gentleman holds the discovery claim on creek, 30 miles from here, which, on as much as 1,000 feet in a mile. prospecting, is turning out to be one of the best creeks yet staked.

Mr. Ole Olsen made a speech, thanking them for their attendance and trustbusiness would be bright in Atlin. After cheers were given for Her Mathe metal is first coated with a mixture short time, when the hall was cleared m. and was enjoyed by all present. The Rev. John Pringle arrived from finally laid in a cooling bath of rock oil a dozen cases of scurvy in the hospital rocks. How the trees make land is stepped to the side of the carriage and at night, starting a little before sunset or a mixture of water and whiting. The at Glenora and two or three dozen cases strikingly illustrated by the mangrove, suggested that the occupants alight and and marching till There are 200 to 300 on the trail and

ises to be occupied as the Hotel Metro-

Quite a number attended to hear Mr. Pringle, who is so well known from Winnipeg to Teslin, and many were pleased to shake hands with him again, having met him on the trail between Glenora and Teslin on their arduous and unfinished journey to Dawson. He intends holding services at Pine Creek

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION. An Epitome of Latest Scientific Facts and Theories.

A simple method of electroplating on wood has been described by Mr. C. F. Barnes, who believes that the process should be of considerable advantage in decorative work. The article is saturated with copper sulphide, which-after drying-is converted into insoluble sulthickness, may then be given in the ordinary plating bath, a silver coating being finally added if desired.

A study of the strange and little unties are hereditary and a result of disease. The only anomaly not reproduced in the succeeding generation was the green given some plants by parasites.

like the later Roman feeding-bottles; from the middle of the back. A feedingcemetery at Canterbury was of brightred polished ware, and had doubtless been buried with its infant user.

A singular and unexpected source of danger was lately discovered on a French boiler. The top of this was covered with sand, and a tiny steam-jet escaping around a rivet set some of the particles in motion, creating a novel sand-blast that was rapidly cutting a hole through the shell of the boiler when the leak was fortunately detected.

The early detection of tuberculosis i very important, and Dr. J. Rudis-Jicin-sky finds that a positive diagnosis of the sky finds that a positive diagnosis of the disease at its beginning is made possible by X-rays. In twenty cases of pulmonary disease, the degree, position and relation of the affected areas were more fully and accurately shown than by any other means.

Ceramic stone, or devitrified glass, is attracting especial attention in France. Large factories-using broken bottles as in three months and the balance in six the manufacturers claiming a durability by the natives, was believed, and they hundred and ten hours at 31 months, with building conditions. Par- greater than ordinary stone at no greater gave to it all a meaning. cost, with unusual freedom from ice in improvements until they get title to the winter, and from liability to collect dust ground. Improvements made now don't and harbor microbes. From a report of held to the hope that she would recovgive any prior right on preferential the Central Architectural Society of er, even to the very last moment. claim to the lot occupied. Six blocks France, it appears that the ceramic stone When she was dying and her father The International hotel was opened draulic pressure. It retains the physistill fought for her life. Kaiulani had on Friday by the proprietor, Mr. Olsen. cal and chemical qualities of glass, exswing. Another three are nearing com- a new substance, resembling flagstone, granite, or marble. It is given greater resistance to crushing, frost, heavy shocks and wear. This stone is already made into blocks suitable for streetpaving and floors, into imitations of polished marble and mosaic, into ornamented panels, and into pipes and tubes, and as a building material for houses and factories it is said to be lighter and cheaper than brick.

Ozone, now readily produced by elec-The strike on the railway has sent trical means, is likely to find other fields of usefulness in addition to destroying invisible germs. Its powerful oxidizing In that case the cash paid in exchange for therefore several men can be seen about effect is asserted by Mr. J. H. Lamprey, an English bounist, to be quickly fatal to the green fly, red spider and other pests of conservatories, while it does not harm the plants.

Some curious submarine features of

the coast of western Europe formed the took place on Friday, the 24th inst., in subject of a late paper to the Royal Geographical Society by Prof. Edward Hull. The land along much of this coast was at one time several thousand feet the International hotel. The hall was higher than to-day, joining France and England together, and extending far out onto what is now the sea. On the subsidence of the land great rivers sunk into the ocean. In the centre of the English Channel is one of these old river gorges, which can still be traced from the hearse bearing the body of discoverer as "Hurd's Deep." now fifty miles from land and 9,000 feet of even a drop of royal blood in their feet from tip to tip and rarely less than Moose cataracts, the descent being in some cases the two Princes, David Kawananakoa find. Their mode

esty, Chairwoman, Taku Jack and the in their leaves they deposit much of this began to back away and refused abso- their nostrils. host, the meeting adjourned for a on the surface, where is collected a lutely to enter. The occupants became for a dance, which commenced at 10 p. richness. The forests form soil by send-their places, thinking that the horses sparingly, or else sits on the front of Teslin lake this week and reports about have a potent effect in disintegrating the long before a well-known Hawaiian impartiality. The travelling is all done on the trail between here and Teslin. which grows in salt water several feet | walk to the mausoleum. They took He turned half around and starton a slow hobble. He had not
more than ten feet before I fired

He turned half around and starton a slow hobble. He had not
more than ten feet before I fired

He duping into rape
oil retards interior cooling, reducing the
lings tend to extend still further out.

Hardening it, while the dipping into rape
oil retards interior cooling, reducing the
lings tend to extend still further out.

Hardening it, while the dipping into rape
oil retards interior cooling, reducing the
lings tend to extend still further out.

Kapiolani, drove up and went into the

Kapiolani, drove up and went into the

## The Ghost of a Princess

the Spirit of Princess Kauilani.

Strange Spirit Manifestations Alleged to Have Been Seen at the Residence.

the islands says: It is the habit among phide by exposure to a current of sul- that for nine days after the death of a the natives of the Hawaiian Islands phyreted hydrogen gas, and the sul- chief or chiefess their thoughts must be phide in turn is reduced to metallic cop- of the dead. During these days they per when the wood, lightly wrapped relate the mysterious happenings that with fine copper wire, is suspended for always seem to come to pass after one some minutes in a solution of common of royal blood has departed this life. It salt at the cathode of a suitable cur- is with an idea of giving to the world rent. A copper coating of any desired some of the uncanny happenings after death of the late Princess Kaiulani that this article is written.

1899, that a solemn procession passed derstood abnormal growths of plants has | Ainahau and wended its way slowly to- the April Century is a veritable fairybeen made during the last twelve years by M. Hugo de Vries. From seeds of then into the large gateway of Kawthe unatural plants he has reproduced aiahao. It was the hearse bearing the on a block of ice, because the latter is many descendants of normal type, but a body of the Princess Kaiulani, followsufficiently large number of abnormal ed by the mourning father and others. individuals to prove that the monstrosi- Kaiulani had left her beautiful home for the last time and her body was placed on a catafalque in Kawaiahao

next day.
Miss Roberston (left behind at Aina-A sponge of honey in a small pot was hau on account of illness), together than the liquid, it does not seem so carried by Greek nurses to soothe chil- with a number of native and Japanese dren, said Prof. Mosby in a late ad- servants, were the only ones remaining dress to British antiquarians. In the in the house after the departure of the British museum are two Greek vases, body for the church. This young lady dating from 700 B, C., that are much had just taken a reclining position on one of the "hikieis" or divans that are majority of the population and those; and another old example is a bow-shaped to be found all over the house, when, terra-cotta vessel, with a funnel rising it is asserted, she heard noises , that made her blood run cold. Transfixed bottle taken in 1861 from an old Roman to the spot, she listened for their recurrence, and in a very short time they were repeated. The room on the upper floor that had been occupied by the Princess seemed to be in an awful state of unrest. The sound of a myriad of bodies passing through the room and tossing furniture about it is said was what met the ears of the frightened and stops the machine. people. Then came a rush of wind. The door of the room leading out into rumbling sound. Then the door leading dead Princess, was heard to cry, "Kauka! Kauka!" (meaning "Doctor,

doctor!") aginings of excited minds, but it is nevaring air. These were all natives of the temertheless a strange fact that nearly a perate zone, the seeds of which will pass dozen people should tell almost raw material-have been built near same story. The noises may have been of vitality, such as barley and oats for Lyons, and the product has been under caused by the strong wind blowing that grains, and pease, cucumber, and squash test as street paving for several months, night. However, the story, when heard for vegetables. They are kept for one It is a well-known fact that the

Princess hated the idea of dying, and were still alive. On being planted, they is simply glass brought to a special stood at the bedside, his hands clasping molecular condition by heat and hy- the wasted one held out to him, she the greatest faith in her physicians, cept the transparency, but appears like and trusted to them to nurse her back to health, but the rheumatism finally attacked her heart and her fate was sealed. The natives say that the voice heard at midnight was truly that the Princess protesting against her death and calling upon her doctor for

Another peculiar happening was at Washington Place, the town home of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, which has not been occupied since the Queen left for the States. On the night of the death of the Princess, Joe Heleluhe, who went to Washington as the secretary of the annexation, walked into the yard with up a weight, or serve any other purpose the intention of speaking with some as a metal, so long as it is kept frozen natives living in the rear. He noticed Absolute alcohol soon becomes solid. A a lamp in the room on the upper floor | tube of liquid air dipped into a glass of that used to be occupied by the Princess when she was staying in town for a lice. By removing the ice from the few days. Thinking this unusual, he glass and the tube from the ice, there went closer to the house and, he declares, saw a figure standing near the oxygen may be poured. A steel pen tip-When it turned he saw distinctly the face of the dead Kaiulani. Then the this with intense heat and light. Belight went out and nothing more was | tween the liquid oxygen and the burning

to seen. The last and perhaps the strangest of all the happenings din connection with the death of the dead girl, witnessed as it was by hundreds of people, was at the gate to the graveyard in Nuuanu cemetery at the time when the Straits of Dover westward for Princess entered. The first carriage seventy miles, and which reaches a was that of the father, Governor Cleg- heavy cart mounted on four high wheels, depth of 200 to 250 feet below the bed of the channel. It is known from its ertson and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, daughters over the back half, leaving the front The Ad- by his first wife. The father's place clear to carry the miscellaneous furniour, in France, once flowed through a next to the body was undisputed, but ture of its owner, drawn by sixteen, ravine that can now be followed for the two women mentioned had no right eighteen or twenty oxen, curiously sixty or seventy miles on the sea's bed, in that position. The natives were very fierce-looking with the immense spread in that position. and an ancient island in this river is much incensed that they, being devoid of horn, sometimes as much as eight beneath the water's surface. In these veins, should be placed ahead of the six, but in reality as patient and hardriver courses must have been magnificent | Queen Dowager's carriage and that of working beasts as one could wish to and Cupid Kalanianaole.

points out, by improving the soil, and by or three times the driver was forced to draws their devotees. In front there actually making both soil and land as call for assistance from people in the marches the "voor-looper," generally a well. They bring from deep layers procession. As the carriage was about small boy, leading the two foremost great quantities of mineral matter, and to enter the cemetery gate the horses oxen by a rein or rope passed through mulch of humus of constantly increasing very much frightened, but remained in long and terrible whip he uses so uning out acid-charged rootlets, which, would soon be got under control. In with the acids of the decaying humus, this they were mistaken. It was not lash up the whole team with unfailing deep, collecting sediment and flotage heed of the advice and got out. The

cemetery without mishap. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Body were forced to enter later on. The natives say that had the two women persisted in remaining in the carriage some terrible accident would have happened to them. They had said previously they would never enter the gate ahead of the people of royal blood. Many who stood around while this thing took place say Hawaiians Claim to Have Heard that the head of the nigh horse was held toward the right hand kahili of state on the catafalque, and that the head of the off horse was held toward the left hand kahili, indicating, as the natives say, the cause of their stubbornness.

Of course, to many these tales seem to be the merest nonesense. Not so to the native Hawaiians, who believe in omens and who see in very many of the happening s that pass by the majority of people unnoticed some direction from the spirit world. They are The Honolulu correspondent of the as a race very superstitious, a fact that San Francisco Call, in a late letter from can be readily proved by a glance at the books written about them in the olden times, and yet it is a remarkable fact that a great many of their predictions, really do come true, and that white people who have lived in the islands for many years come to look for the same signs as the natives.

ABSOLUTE ZERO.

The experiments which have resulted in the liquefaction of air seem likely to revolutionize our ideas of heat and cold. It was midnight on the 10th of March, Mr. Charles E. Tripler of New York is turning out liquefied air by the gallon, under the palms and spreading trees of and a description of his achievements in several hundred degrees warmer than the air! It may not be long before the expression "as cold as ice" will cease to be heard, and "as hot as ice" adopted. It certainly is surprising to see the church, there to lie in state through the liquid air poured upon ice fly off hissing like water from hot iron; but when one strange; or to see one's breath, blown into the open can of the liquid, sent back instantly, its moisture congealed into a miniature snow-storm. A jet of steam is frozen as quickly, for steam in the open air is only 114 degs, hotter than the breath, while from the temperature of steam to that of liquid air is a terrible drop of 524 degs.! In this freezing effect probably is found the greatest obstacle to the use of liquid air as a motive power. The moisture of the air is deposited rapidly as ice upon the machine, especially around the orifice from which the jet of extremely cold air emerges. This soon closes the orifice completely

Another surprise is given when the experimenter puts his hand directly inthe hall opened with a burst and some- to the liquid for a moment. But the thing came down, the stairs with a sensation is only as of a soft cushion of air about the hand. Such it really is. to the walk that connects the main The heat of the hand forms a layer of house with the lanai opened in the same vapor or air about the hand, and the liquid aid does not come in contact with the flesh, Should the liquid actually were overturned, and a voice touch the flesh, a severe injury like a which was, according to the people in burn results, which sometimes is months the house, unmistakably that of the in healing. In a few seconds an egg is cry, frozen so that it requires a hard blow of a hammer to break it. Probably its germ of life is extinct. Seeds of grains Of course, this may all be the im- and vegetables have been tested in liquid the the winter in frozen earth without loss low zero, and then slowly thawed for fifty hours. After this treatment they germinated and grew.

The liquid air boils in a dish till it has cooled the dish to its own temperature. Its boiling point is 312 degs, below zero. After this the vapor of air which covers the liquid so retards evaporation that it may be kept eight or ten hours in a can packed only in felt. It has in this way been carried two hundred and fifty miles from the place of manufacture. The coloing effect upon the air of the room is very marked. The writer gave two lectures in one afternoon with liquid air. Said a lady of the second audience, as she entered the lecture-rom, "How cold your room is!" The temperature had been lowered 10 or 12 degs. by the evaporation of the air used in the first lec

ture. All other liquids are frozen when put into liquid air. Mercury becomes like Queen while she was fighting against iron, so that it will drive a nail, hold water rapidly converts the water into remains a dish of ice into which lamp, evidently in deep contemplation. ped with a match, or an electric-light carbon red-hot at its tip, will burn in ice tumbler is not affected. Of course the oxygen is turned into a gas before combustion begins. Liquid oxygen can not support combustion.

THE TREKKING WAGON.

The South African wagon is a long, certainly slow, but there is a strange-Al the way to the cemetery, it is ness and a fascination about it which The trees serve us, Mr. John Gifford said, the horses acted queerly, and two may draw men to it almost as the Alps

> The driver walks alongside with the the wagon and gets off occasionally to o'clock: then there is a halt till a little before the first signs of dawn, when

# That Trail

Attorney French, of Virginia the Latest Victim of the Valdez Glacier.

Many Are Destitute--Ravages of Scurvy--Indians on the Warpath.

Steamer Excelsior has reached the Sound from the Copper river with another full cargo of hard luck stories. J. L. Malone, of the "tribe and at last accounts were one of the passengers, tells a dismal story preparing for war against the miners. of death, privation and suffering in the Copper river country. He says there has stand off the reds. A message was sent bleak Valdes glader; that the abating send some of the Federal trops at Dyea scurvy epidemic has claimed two more vic. to the Yakutat country. It is not believed tims at Copper Center in the interior, and that the Indians will commence actual that there are about 100 men at Valdes nostilities. They could not be trusted, bankrupt and d'sgusted, who are being fed by the United States government agent, Charles Brown.

Malone went to the Copper river country a little more than one year ago from Boston. He has prospected a great deal of the Copper river and its tributaries, but he found no gold. "I have six claims," said he, "on Quartz creek, the Teikhell and the Salmon, which I will sell for \$1 if anyone wants to buy them. That is how much I think of the country.'

the glac'er, Mr. Malone says, was a lawyer which rage over the broad bosom of the named French, originally from Chicago Atlantic or sweep round the dread proand Virginia. His remains were brought at Copper Center were not known; they

were buried at that place. According to Mr. Malone's story, French had started across the glacier to Valdes from the foot of the summit on the interior side. He and his partner, Hoagland, from Chicago, had prospected the country, but not having found gold, they spent their time purchasing caches of provisions in different parts of the country, intending to sell them to advantage when people came in this spring. French had purchased at Valdes a cache which he was going to see. He started from Lake Klu. in the voyages of the tempest-tossed tens and travelled as far as the foot of over the glacier to Valdes. But he never ters who captain these vessels encounter. cier, for he had been seen on the west

passed over the dangerous point, he felt to say that our cross-Channel captains that he could not walk on into Valdes are a body of men, who deserve a high that day, nor to the station five miles out, place in the regard of the public, as well so he had turned back to re-cross the gla-cier and find the camp which he had left in the morning. But a cold and deadly wind sprang up, and he was benumbed and frozen. The snow drifted like an avalanche of clouds, and the wind from the ley summit of the mountain pierced like

A party that was organized in Valdes to search for the missing man found the body half buried in the snow at the foot f the summit on the Vaides side. French, overcome with cold and exhaustion, had fallen even before he had re-crossed the summit. The remains were brought to Vaides and there buried about two weeks ago. They were laid to rest beside those of the victims who perished some six weeks ago. But before the burial Hoagland, the partner, came over from Klu- navigator and another. tena lake and identified the remains. It was understood that Mrench's life was insured, and Hoagland took this precaution Countess of Warwick Springs a New Sensa-

for the benefit of the dead man's fam'ly. Mr. Malone understood that French left a wife and children in Virginia. They had

Swedes who died at Copper Center,' said There has been issued the prospectus of th the provisions in the interior are so poor converted into stock. that these men do not have much of a been kept that length of time.

"One of the saddest sights and the greatcountry are the hundred men, 'broke' nor provisions, but are being cared for by in rough shacks. Some of them are wait- sent weighs on them so heavily. It is friends, while others have no hope except In Brown and the steamship company. He provides some work for them so that they of the very soundest advisers." make a pretense of earning their living by hauling wood, tinkering on several boats

and shoveling snow. "Some of these poor fellows mortgaged farms in the United their homes and States and left their families almost destitute to raise money to go to the Copper river country, believing that it was a land lined with gold and that each would become wealthy. They belong in all parts Drake this morning delivered judgment in the country; they came from New England, many from New York, from the Middle states and from the Pacific coast.

"Many of them are walking about Valdes on crutches, through injuries received freezing. Every fourth man has his of all of them is to get back to the United States just as soon as possible. Several good faith. They think that he believes that they have money and is acting with the steamsh'p company to force them to pay their fares. But I don't believe that for the Rockefeller mausoleum, which they have any money. Ultimately they has arrived in Cleveland, Ohio, is 52 will have to be brought out at the expense feet long and weighs 82 tons.

the steamship company. "Brown will soon need more provisions

if he is to care for these men. He told me that the quantity he had would not last more than one month longer. He has flour now. The men whom he feeds get only a small amount of it for gravy. But I suppose that some arrangements will be made to send provisions to h'm." Other passengers by the steamer Excelsior tell of more trouble with the Yakutat Bay Indians. The miners in the Yakutat country have been sorely tried with thiev-ing Indians this winter. Their supplies were short enough at best, and when the Indians got away with parts of caches and even stole the miners' tins and stoves, forebearance ceased to be a virtue. A party of miners on Dry creek some distance in the interior were cleaned out by the Indian th'eves. They armed themselves and started in pursuit. They finally

the stolen property. Five or six of the Indians were tied up and whipped. On being released they called a council The latter were gathering together to to Sitka asking that Governor Brady however, should a band of them meet

captured the thieves and recovered part of

with a small party of whites. THE CROSS-CHANNEL SAILOR.

It is a popular, but erroneous, notion that to make the acquaintance of the sea in her sternest moods it is necessary to make an ocean voyage, says the Syren and Shipping. Such, however, is not the case. This sea-girt isle of ours The man who was frozen to death on is visited by storms as terrible as any montory of the Horn. The landsman to Valdes and were buried, about two who makes a summer trip to Ireland, the weeks ago. The two who died of scurvy Channel Isles, or the Isle of Man usually sees the ocean on her best behavior, or, were Swedes who had prospected the counif it does blow a little, the summer gale try until taken sick, and their remains is held to be the worst that rude Boreas can do in the way of shipwrecking storms. But the magnitude of this mistake is at once apparent when the records of the past few weeks are remembered. High powered steamships have frequently found it altogether impossible to cross the silver streak-the narrov twenty miles of waterway which separates us from our Gallic neighbors. And further evidence of the fearful seas which get up off our coasts is to be found steamers which attempted in spite of the summit on the interior side. On the wind and weather, to perform their ad- ing foreign property. next day-this was about three weeks ago vertised voyages. Nor is rough weather -he started on the trip, thirty-two miles the only danger which the expert masreached there. Time passed and he did Fog is even a more potent source of peril not come in. Friends became anxious, and in narrow waters than it is on the open finally dec'ded that he was a victim of ocean. In the first place, the land is not the awful treachery of the terrible gla- far away, and, in the second, there is the additional risk factor of numerous other navigating craft. Under these cir-It was concluded that although he had cumstances, therefore, it is not too much for the skill as the care with which they perform their frequently trying duties. When the fog "shuts down" upon the waters, it calls into play the Channel captain's best qualities. The boats are run in conjunction with train services, and thus the voyage is but a link in the chain which carries the passenger to his destination. Thus, there must be no unnecessary delay, especially as the cross-Channel boats are frequently mail carriers. The true art of seamanship therefore, under such circumstances, is to get to port with all speed consistent with safety. Despatch is one thing, but it must ever be subordinated to safety, and it is the combination of these two de-

"BABBLING BROOKE'S" LATEST. tion On the Public.

A New York Journal correspondent come with him as far as Chicago on his writes: The renowned house of Warwick, vay to Copper river, and then had re- whose beautiful, brilliant, much-talkedturned to Mrs. French's relatives in Vir- about and much-talking countess, "Babblginia. He believed that they were in very ing Brooke," is forever startling English good circumstances, so she would not society with her whims and didoes, has come forward now with a sensation which 41 do not know the names of the two will cause more than nine days of wonder. Mr. Malone. "Their renains were buried "Lord and I ady Warwick Company, Limitat that point. There are yet many cases ed," by which historic Warwick castle and there now, and will probably be some its adjunct estates, the priceless relics more deaths, though the disease is not which are among its furnishings, the rich screading as rapidly as formerly. The collieries, the great income which the spring will check it to a large degree and countess has in her own right-in short. many will doubtless recover. You see, everything appertaining to the family is

The countess, ready of speech and imper chance. Bacon and beans that are kept vious to gossip, makes no ado about the for a year are really not fit to eat, and matter at all. At Warwick castle she spoke most of the provisions in the interior have in a very matter of fact way about the new company which is built upon such ancient holdings. She said: "It is simply a est evidence of the utter worthlessness of business arrangement entered into for the purpose of concentrating and developing and disgusted, at Valdes begging to be the Warwick properties. The chief object brought here. They have neither money in view is to work the coll'eries on a large scale, in order to create a large revenue, the government agent, Charles Brown. He which will be devoted to freeing the esgives them bacon and beans, and they sleep tates of the burden of debt which at premoney to be sent to them by caprice," she continued, "but a family arrangement, adopted only after long and careful consideration and upon the counsel

Under the new arrangement Warwick castle, which has been a little Mecca to American pilgrims, particularly since Haw thorne wrote of it, will remain the principal seat of the family

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

\_\_\_ In Bank of B. C. vs. Harris, Mr. Justice favor of the plaintiff against the defendant, a married woman. His Lordship held that the writ was specially indorsed and that the indorsement sufficiently stated the defendant was a married woman possessed of separate estate. W. C. Moresby for no chance of getting away until next feet or his fingers frozen. The one desire plaintiff and S. Perry Mills for defendant.

In certain parts of Sweden, where the men were sent down on the boat, some most absolute confidence is reposed in them having paid half fare, while the honesty of the people, a very in On the day the Ex- formal postal system is in vogue. celsior left Valdes Brown had twenty-five the mail seamer reaches a landing or thirty of these men hanging around place a man goes ashore with the lethim, begging him to secure passage for ters, which he places in an unlocked box them. Some of them were almost in tears, on the pier. Then the passer-by who Germany feels justified under the circumso anxious were they to leave. There is expects a letter opens the box, turns some doubt among the men of Brown's over the letters and selects his own, unquestioned by any one.

The upper portion of the monumon

### The Samoan Outbreak

Further Particulars of the Attack on the Anglo-American Sailors.

Warships Continue Bombarding the Coast--Many Villages Destroyed.

Auckland, N.Z., April 12.-Advices from Apia, Samoa, dated April 1, say: Expedi-Tauranga and Porpoise are doing considerable execution against Mataafa's strongholds along the coast. The British forces are being assisted by hundreds of Samoans. several villages have been destroyed. In the meantime flying columns are be-

the bush near Apia. plantation. The rebel force opened fire on the rear and left flank of the Anglo-Americans. The friendlies bolted, but the marines and bluejackets stood their ground splendidly, the American and British tars firing shoulder to shoulder. A Colt automatic gun with landing party became jammed, and the Americans and British were practically at the mercy of the rebels. The "retreat" sounded three times before

the marines and binejackets retired. Lieutenant A. Freeman, first lieutenant of the Tauranga, who was in command of the allied force, was shot through the Lieutenant Philips V. Lansdale, heart. United States cruiser Philadelphia, had his leg shattered while endeavoring to find the jammed gun. Seaman Hunt, of the British cruiser Porpoise, had an extraordinary escape.

German Despatch.

Berlin, April 12. - The following official despatch from Ap'a, dated April 5, has been received here:

"The British have been bombarding a Samoan village daily, and the adherents of both Tanus and Mataafa are plunder-"On April 1 an Anglo-American land ing party of 70 men fell into an ambuscade near Vailale. Three officers were killed and two light guns were captured.

The warsh'ps afterwards renewed the bombardment. The officials here point out that the engagement appears to have occurred at the same place that a landing party from the German warships Olga, Eber and Ader had an encounter with the natives in

More Warships For Samoa

Sydney, N.S.W., April 12,-The British cruiser Wallaroo and the British gunboat Goldfinch have been ordered to proceed to Samoan waters.

The Feeling at Washington Washington, April 12. - The news from

Samoa was received here with feelings approaching dismay. Officials refused to dis fallen. cuss the event.

to the nature of what took place. The arrest and detention by the British naval officials of a German subject is one of the most dangerous features of the controversy. It is said that the consuls of siderata that differentiates between one the three powers stationed at Apla claim extra-territor'al jurisdiction involving the right to try subjects of their respective countries for any alleged offences commit ted. Under this practice German Consul Rose may demand the surrender of the Cerman subject. If the man is guilty, it considered improbable that the Brit'sh will vield unless an adequate guarantee is given that he will be sufficiently punish ed. It is not likely that Rose will make any such promise. It is believed that Admiral Kautz, with the co-operation of the

British, will continue his efforts to bring The Rebellious Natives

task in view of the small force in his government may accept the proposition of stamp duty will be an ordinary morthe authorities of New Zealand to send a regiment of soldiers to Ania. No protest has been lodged at the state department against Admiral Kautz

ews of another bloody conflict in Samoa was received with deep concern. Sir ulian Pauncefote expressed profound re ret that a collision should have occurred t a moment when it was hoped the trouble as in a fair way of adjustment. Mr. Eliot, the British h'gh commissioner to samoa, deplored the event. The British officials are quite confident, however, that the chances of a settlement will not be iestroyed by the affair, although they will e somewhat embarrassed.

At neither embassies had a word of offiial information been received, and Associated Press accounts were scanned with great interest.

The German ambassador, Dr. Von Holle her loss of life. ben, stated he was entirely without offi advices. He deeply regretted a fur-In all diplomatic quarters there was a

disposition to Treat the News as Grave, but not as disrupting the plans for a settle

Sharp differences have developed between the British and German foreign officers as to getting the high commission off for Samoa on the 19th. Lord Salisbury says the commissioners cannot be instruct ed by telegraph so to get away on the The British view is that there is

nonth. The following is the official German view given to the Associated Press: "After Germany and the United States arrived at such an understanding that the commis sioners could have left for San Francisco on the 19th, Britain raises new difficulties of such a complicated nature that they cannot be dealt with telegraphically. stances to hold the name of her commis-

The Berlin news that Germany would emand satisfaction for arbitrary action of Admiral Kautz is not credited in official account of Samoa pending at present, is cies, or 150,000,000 individuals.

tween Germany and Britain. A later telegram says: The action of Great Britain in

Ordering Two Warships

o Samoa attracted considerable attention ere and it was stated that if the Bri.ish ships are so reinforced Germany would take similar steps and augment her naval representation in those waters to meet any pos- One sible contingency.

Secretary Long was informed of Great

Britain's action late to-night but said it was h's belief that there was adequate re presentation of the United States now and that no more vessels would be despatched to Samoa unless further important developments occurred.

German Consul to Blame.

London, April 12.-At the foreign office the outbreak is regarded as making the already serious complications still graver. While they have difficulty in expressing a defin'te opinion upon the fresh developments, the foreign office officials think it tions in armed cutters belonging to the has been manifested that there has been hasty and aggressive action upon the part of Herr Rose, the German consul. although he may have many technical reasons for the part played in behalf of German interests. It is asserted that he has been About forty-six of Mataafa's boats and the prime cause of the fresh outbreak, which will necessarily greatly embarrass the endeavors which the three powers are making to restore a satisfactory and ing sent daily along the roads and through

amicable state of affairs. A despatch to the British admiralty from On April 1 a force of 214 British and Apia, after giving the list of killed and can authorities used their utmost endea- about 8 miles down on the other sidereaceful settlement."

BRYAN SPEAKS

the Proposed Increase of the Army and Imperialism.

Milwaukee, April 13.—Colonel W. J. Bryan was the principal speaker at the Jefferson Club banquet to-night. He

said in part: "We are now near enough to the next campaign to be able to form some idea of the lines long which the contest will be fought and I am taking no risk when say that those who in 1896 gave their allegiance to the Chicago platform are as united to-day in the determination that no steps taken in 1896 shall be re-

tracted. "The trusts are now absorbing an inlast twenty years. The people are begin- than did the whole Spanish navy. ning to see what the principle of monopoly really means, and yet the principle of monopoly so plainly illustrated by the the prospector asks himself when it will industrial trusts does not differ at all be so he can cross in safety, the glacial from the prinicple of monopoly which mountains answer, as did Longfellow's underlies both the gold standard and the 'Clock on the stairs,' but in thundering paper money trusts.

"The Democratic party is prepared to face the future and meet new issues without abandoning the old. The Republican party has demanded that our standing army be increased to 100,000 men. If citizens born in the United rocky flour it contains. At about 15 States are ignorant of the burdens of a standing army they can receive instructions from those born in European countries. A great army may be a good thing for the railread companies which carry them from place to place and for the large contractors who will furnish food and raiment for the soldiers, but it is a distressing burden upon the plain people laboring men and the farmers upon

"Upon the subject of imperiansm I need only add a word. The idea of forcannot receive the support of the people of this country when the principles involved are clearly understood."

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

Meet a Prospective Deficit.

London, April 13.-In his budget speech in the House of Commons to-day Sir Michael Hicks-Beach pointed out that they would have to meet an expenditure of \$554,635,000, while on the basis of the existing taxation they expected to get \$551,435,000. He constamp duties, the first of five shillings on £100 on foreign and colonial bonds, stocks and shares which are now liable terms. This is not likely to be an easy to duty. The new tax will be payable on the first occasion the document is ommand, but it is possible the British negotiated in this country. The second gage duty of two shillings per £100 on loan, capital and debenture stock created by corporations or companies under the statutes. The companies' capital At the Brit'sh and German embassies the daty will be increased to five shillings per £100, and the stamp duty on letters of allotment will be increased from one penny to sixpence. It is estimated the total increase from this source will be

The chancellor of the exchaquer also fore, to increase the duty on wine not 30 proof to 1s. 6d., and between 31 and continuous. 41 proof to 3s., and surtax on sparkling wines of 2s. 6d. per gallon. It was also 5s. per gallon.

In conclusion he said: seriously interfere with the trade or commerce of the country, or appreciably add to the burdens of the people.'

The resolution affirming the wine and

ANOTHER ST. LOUIS TRAGELY.

St. Louis, Mo., April 11.-Yesterday afteroon, when the department store of Sie- the glacier or risking life in the Copper gel and Hilman was crowded, Frank Callaway caused a panie by shooting and killing his wife who was employed as a saleswoman. Five shots were fired at the woman, the bullets entering her head and development on the inside slope of the ploded. The bullet went through Light breast. Callaway gave himself up. Recently Mrs. Callaway filed a suit for di-

It is estimated by experts that th German circles and seems to be a mali- black race embraces about one-tenth of clous invention. The whole question on the living members of the human spo

The Copper River Region

Who Sp nt Some Months, two years outfits at the end There Tells of That District.

An Interesting Description of the the Tananah. Country and Probable Resources.

Among the passengers on the steamer Cottage City were several from the Copper river country. One was Mr. A. M.

"Is there gold in the Copper river?" was asked Mr. Powell, who for many months has wandered though that district. "Well, there may be, but it wants ferent lines of conduct, and to e getting. I will attempt to partially describe the Copper river country from my observations," said Mr. Powell. "The Valdez glacier is a frozen river of ice; which nearly fills a deep, wide canyon. does not justify any one to enterta Americans and 150 friendly natives was wounded, adds: "The British and Ameri- It is about 20 miles to the summit and thought that morality springs from gious convictions. In conformity surprised in ambush on the German vors, previous to the fighting, to reach a or about 28 measured miles of glacier exigencies of their surroundings. to cross.

> "One can cross over on the crusted ply the golden rule and morality snow in the spring of the year, in fan- as they are capable of ethical susc cied security, not realizing the chasms, caverns, and crevasses of unknown depths beneath him, unless he has trav- able enemies if misused and angere elled across there in summer. We meas ured one crevasse that, from the ratio of contraction, was estimated to be 1800 feet deep. Men have been known to have fallen in those refrigerating chasms and their hodies were never recovered. How many have lost their lives there will never be known,

"The summit of this glacier is 5,200 feet above the sea level, and Arctic snow storms may be expected there even in midsummer. One man was

Frozen to Death

there in September. Of all the noises creasing share of public attention be- made about the war with Spain, the ambassador at Berlin, having failed cause of their rapid growth during the Valdez glacier has caused more deaths "There is also danger in the snow slides in March and April, and when

> "Forever, never! Never, forever!'

"After crossing the glacier, you travel in a northerly direction along a milkcolored glacier stream colored so by the miles from the glacier you reach the beautiful Klute Da, which is a lake about 30 miles long and surrounded with spruce timber which grows along the base of the mountain ranges.

"From the lake you descend along the bank of the Klute Na, which is about 25 gentleman who is emulating Viscount Hi miles of rapids, to Copper Centre, at the Junction of Klute Na with At Na or of the country and especially upon the Copper river. These rapids have destroyed many boats, many tens of proviwhom an unfair share of the load has sions, several lives and blasted the

Hundreds of Prospectors called early in the day upon Secretary Hay. eible conquest and of colonization after Neither officials would disclose anything as to the nature of what took place. The index of the plan adopted by European countries to the nature of what took place. timber and avoid the malicious, swarm- 'Varsity man of good fam'ly, nearly ing, bloodthirsty daughters of Belial, the mosquitoes, and find that you are feeding yourself away to the carniverous se-flies. The wind often drives them Michael Hicks-Beach's Proposals to to shelter and gives you an opportunity to realize your magnificent surroundings For several days you travel through blue huckleberry bushes and before you de scend the base of Mt. Sanford, you will realize that you are in a volcanic country. Here, in August, we found the nights were cold and horse feed rather short. Rock in various conditions were broken and tumbled about in all imagintinued as follows: "We propose two new able shapes, and it is the same in the valley, only they are covered with moss and a dense growth of small spruce. "In this, denizens of the forest are to be found, numerous lakes, swamps and sloughs, and it is difficult toget a horse

from Mt. Sanford to the Sla Na river This whole country gives evidence of violent earthquakes and numerous old craters are to be found. The Sla Na oes not head in Mantasta lake but heads about 30 miles northwest of the lake. Mantasta lake is an old beaver pond, about three miles long and a mile wide. Mantasta pass is a low, flat pass or timbered valley to Tananah through. Through this disconnected range of isolated peaks there are some

Indications of Mineral proposed fresh indirect taxation, saying on the Sla Na, but the float rock is very there was nothing in the condition of the rebellious. The headwaters of the Sla wine trade or the treaties with foreign Na and Robinson creeks do not show countries to prevent the imposition of the effects of volcanic disturbances and Commons. reasonable duties. He proposed, there- the dykes are permanent and well defined and the mountain range is more

"The views from the summit of those peaks is as grand and sublime as man's proposed to impose a new duty on still eye ever gazed upon. The imposing, wine imported in bottles to the amount white manteled, glistening, scintillating summits of Mts. Wrangel, Sanford and Drum, the guardians of the blue wide "Now, therefore, we are able to esti- valley below with its extensive forests, mate a revenue of \$555,785,000 to meet swamps, beaver ponds, lakes and rivers an expenditure of \$554,635,000, leaving impress you with the thought that all a surplus of \$1,150,000. The taxation earthly spots in empyreal atmosphere, proposed has not violated the great fiscal where the discord of the elements can nciples from which we have received rage with unrestricted terror and futile such an abounding revenue, and will not effect against nature's battlements, surely this is par excellence.

"I descended Copper river to its delta, returned to Valdes and surveyed summer trail as far as the divide bestamp duties were adopted without a tween Lowe river and Tasnuna, and was surprised to find it only 1,600 feet altitude. This route is

> The Key to Copper River Valley and obviates the necessity of crossing

river rapids. "It is unreasonable to expect to find gold in the Copper river valley. The prospect is favorable for some mineral coast range, but no justifications for a The country was thoroughly explored during last year and will be partially prospected this. I expect to spend the coming summer in that country, but not in Copper river valley.

"To make the sweeping statement that there is no mineral in the country is un-

reasonable. To blame Abercromb not opening a trail for the prosper when the prospectors were pushing and crossing the glacier in Marc Capt. Abercrombie did not recei horses until the last of July, is al reasonable. Such statements put in print and are as unjust unreasonable becoming statemen have been published. People weeks' or two months' stay ; out cursing a country they  $k_{\rm Be\,W}$ about. There are about 800 p in that country, about half of wh prospecting in the coast range palance are turning their atter

The Froper Way to Travel

through from Valdes to Yukon

horses-as an abundance of he

can be found on the way. To birch covered ridges, means ex from swampy or moss covered gre "The Copper river Indians a moral and honest than the siwas edist. It is the same old story all Indians who have not been inated with the immorality of ilized white man. Religionists no ways assert that the power to British Columbia's Ant inate between the ethical valu moral character, is the result logical teachings and concepts. perience with Indians, and the river Indians are no exception,

they are wild and capable of being SAMOAN TROUBLES

While friendly and strictly

gnerant, but apt and active per

German Minister and British Ambe sador Fail to Settle Disputed Points.

London, April 14.-Telegraphin Berlin the Standard corresponde "The tension between Great and Germany over the Samoa has somewhat increased since the conference between Baron v low, the German minister affairs, and Sir Frank Lascelles. settle all the disputed points

Washington, April 13.-The S. commission will sail for Apia United States naval transport B leaving San Francisco on the 25 stant. This arrangement was maday after Barcu Speck von Stern first secretary of the German e had called on Secretary Hay an vised him of his appointment as the man member of the high cor This completed the body. The early ing of the commission is regarded as dence that the recent collision at A

will be settled diplomatically. EMULATING "VISCOUNT HINTON." -0-Varsity Man's Wager to Earn His Livin

with a Barrel-Organ. Cirencester has lately been entertaining ton, for he has undertaken for a wager #500 's the sum mentioned-to earn livelihood for the next twelve month means of a barrel-organ, which trundle from place to place until he visited every county in the United Kie dom. With the prospect of a good st mer, he anticipates an easy acc

This imitator of Viscount Hinton mmenced his "turn" on February high, well built, clean shaven, and at in a light shooting suit; but he discr withholds his name from the public organ, which is the grinder's sole panion on his tramp, weighs about 5cm

CANADIAN BREVITIES

Montreal, April 13.-It is reported the the Dominion line has secured the c trol for carrying the mails to Great Britain till next August. S. C. Miner, president of the Gran Rubber Company, has given \$40,000 fo the endowment of a chair at the Congre gational College, Montreal. Winnipeg, April 13 .- The Manito egislature adjourned to-day until Ju

15. Premier Greenway gave notice then the House reassembled he was ask leave to introduce a bill to ame the electoral divisions. A despatch to the Free Press from F onton says the Mounted Police ha rived there with two Indians from ser Slave Lake. They are charged the murder of another Indian, wh insane and had become a canniba ing killed and partly eaten a man ndians are now lodged at Fort Sa

chewan Toronto, April 13.-Lord Minto ppened the fifth Canadian horse she Brockville, Ont., April 13.--W Comstock Liberal, and Hon. White, Conservative, were to-day inated for the vacancy in the Ho:

A LINEMAN'S DEATH

Elmira, N.Y., April 13.-A named Wm. H. McClure, emp the Elmira Illuminating Company killed by a live wire this afternoo pole on Hall street. It is sup ost his balance and grasped the man sitting on the porch of house noticed smoke arising lineman. He called to McClure. did not answer. Then realizing e climbed up the pole and rele Clure from his position. McClure dead at the time.

FATAL PRACTICAL JOKE Birmingham, Ala., April 13.iggers, a merchant, died to-day ullet wound in the lung. Ligge to the house of B. M. Bell to him by playing ghost. He c long pole with a white cloth, as it over his head so as to his body, scratched in a myster at the blinds of the Bell reside came to the window, pistol in ha threw open the blinds. When h the white figure he let his pist and it struck on the window lung.

ROYALTIES ON HOLIDAY

\_\_\_ Rome, April 11.-The King and Que Italy started for Sardinia to-day. the first visit of his majesty since there as Crown Prince.

\$1.50 Annum **ĕ0�0�0�**0�0�0�

VOL. 18.

Laurier and

The Premier To-Day Deputation From th ion Congress

Law Will Probak Disallowed.

Sir Wilfrid Favors Hours Day on P Works.

Ottawa, Ont., April 18.representing the Dominion Labor Congress waited Laurier this morning to as legislative enactments de prove the conditions of labe It included Messrs. Dower and Charles Marob, of T Keyes, of Montreal, annd donald, of Ottawa.

The delegation was Messrs. Cowan and Penny, Mr. Dower, secretary of briefly explained what the desired. He first menti sity of excluding Chinese a To effect the exclusion cated a \$500 poll tax. Mr. the laboring people of Can sired the introduction of an on-all government works at ling of prison-made goods i buyers should know wha ourchasing. What laboring

A Contract Labor At present it only applied to States. People could be b England and Scotland un and thus unfairly enter into with Canadians. Mr. Dowe by asking for the enforcen respecting the inspection of tackle used in the unloading owing to the lack of inspe lives were lost.

Mr. Keyes in talking of of prison-made goods said be no complaint regarding if no machinery was used made to work only with the Mr. Macdonald urged that ments should adopt an 8-ho day labor. He said the gov become popular in Ottawa t departments adopting lay l Sir Wilfrid Laurier in repl

Took Up the Various R seriatum. He seemed slight! to favor the increasing of pol! tax, but objected to tax whom he said were progressive allies of Britain. With rega labor, Sir Wilfrid pointed complications in connection said the International Confe endeavoring to arrive at a u

He said of course such a law apply to Britain. Mr. McInnes's bill will abo tually close out Chinese as i sion act was passed.

As to the eight-hour day works and the legalization o label and other things in men are interested, Sir Wilfi favorable and hopeful tone. Labor men are well satisfie interview.

Meeting of Prohibition A meeting of the commit members of the House of Com the Senate selected by the committee of the Dominion A members of the Commons fa prohibition was held this There were present Senator V chair; and Messrs. Ganong, Millan, Christie and Flint. was absent in Brockville, leaving he gave his consent to sition of Messrs. Flint, Christ Millan which was in favor larged Scott Act which said province wanting prohibition Messrs. Ganong and Moo hered to bringing a resolution liament in favor of a prohib They will present a minority

the Dominion Alliance commit t meets on Thursday next. Disallowance Probable. Ottawa, April 18. - (Special) m the answer made by aurier to-day to a delegation minion Trades and Labor which waited on him, the govern sallow the anti-Japanese legis itish Columbia. This will be d equest of the British governme mperial interests, owing to the

itions between Japan and th and. The Premier also said about that the poll tax on Chinese eased as asked by the bill Maxwell. It is also likely the des's bill regarding immigrat ssed and this will more than d'sallowance of Japanese

COLLAPSE OF A BALCO ------

agliari, Island of Sardinia, hile the King and Queen of rting to-day for Sassari, a lles from here, in order to me sh fleet, which is expected in issari, a balcony filled with hool girls collapsed. Fourteen injured. A man was kill majesties caused the train to stor ighted and visited the vic Wal party then resumed the jou ie acclamations of the people.