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FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1899

New Ring Champion

Fitzsimmons Knocked Out by Jeffries in Eleventh Round of Great Fight.

Floored in the Tenth He Struck Heavily on Back of Head.

But Made It Hot for Huge An. tagonist Until Very End.

By Associated Press

New York, June 9.-Bob Fitzsimmons to-night lost the heavyweight champion the greatest exhibitions of fistic science

The Story as Bulletined.

Coney Island, June 9 .- The doors of the sporting club were thrown open shortly after 6 o'clock. At that time there were about 3,000 people waiting admission. A drizzling rain is falling.

8:20.—Kid McCoy, who has just arrived, says he will challenge the winner of to-night's fight. Nate Fenton, of Buffalo, has just bet \$1,000 to \$6,000

8:45.—The crowd clamoring for admission is enormous. Betting is quiet. Jeffries' friends want 2 to 1 on all bets, and Fitzsimmons' backers are kicking on 9:05.-At this hour the crowd is surging around the doors, and admission tick-

price. Reserved seats which are in the hands of speculators are now being ea-gerly bought up for twice the original

9:15.—Tommy Wynn, representing a syndicate of Fitzsimmons enthusiasts, has just made a bet of \$5,000 to \$2,000 on the champion's chances. The short end was taken up by a number of New York produce men. 9:16.--Joe Vendig is now at the ring-

side offering 2 to 1 to any amount up to \$10,000 on Fitzsimmons. He has placed Kitchener Already | Preparing for \$8,000 at this price.

July Both Fitzsimmons and Jeffries have arrived at the club house. Chier of Police Deyer has also arrived. Jef-

fries was given a great reception.

9:35.—Tests of the picture lights show that the men will fight in a fierce white By Associated Press. ex. Brown was chosen. 9:50.—The crowd is growing restless and calling loudly for the fighters. A bet f \$2,000 to \$1,200 on Fitz has first been

made. The ring is said to be only 20 feet square. This should be an advan-9:57.—At the conference both princials agreed that in case one man was lding with both hands and the other it will. If either or boh held with one and free no hitting would be permitted, and the referee should step between

em and break them. 10:00.—Mrs. Fitzsimmons is sitting on the outside of Bob's dressing room. She will not witness the fight.

George Siler took his place at 10:101/2. itz was pale and cool when compared his antagonist, who was brown and miniature American flags. Jim wore black trousers and red sweater. The crowd kept up constantly yelling while nnouncer was telling the story of the

10:10.—Jeffries is now in the ring. 10:12.-Fitzsimmons was accompanied An immense floral horseshoe was presented to him, and Martin Julien carried it around the ring. On it was the inscription, "Good luck to the Champion." The champion was cheered wildly, and stood up and bowed frequently in re-At 10:20 the seconds of the men tied

the gloves on the favorites' hands.
At 10:21 they advanced to the centre and shook hands. and shook hands.

10:27.—The men are now being introded the machine, and it went on to the duced by Master of Ceremonies Fred fire.

ns. Referee Siler is in the ring. THE FIGHT COMMENCES. Round 1. They advanced and Fitz sprinted, trying to draw a lead. They sparred all over the ring. Fitz led left, but Jim ducked. Jim led left, but too short. They were both cautious. Jeffries touched Fitz' chin with left swing.

Fitz swings without effect. Twice Jeffres led to forehead. Gong ends first FITZ FLOORED.

Round 2. Jeffries led left, and then Fitz began forcing matters. They clinched. Jim jabbed left on face, and put one more to Fitz' body. Jeffries landed three left body. hooks in quick succession. Fitz tried left swing, but it was blocked.

Jeffries' left swing was short. Jeffries sent Fitz to the floor with a rush. Gong powerful calcium lights played upon her condessored.

FITZ LANDS HIS LEFT. Round 3. They clinch. Jeffries drew lood from Fitz' nose with left. Fitz led eft to face lightly. Jeffries put right to end and right to stomach. Fitz put a eft hook squarely to the jaw. The fight was fast, Jeffries leading left to breast, and then they mixed things. Both ducked cleverly. Fitz put his left into Jim's neck. Cong.

Round 4. Jeffries got the right into Fitz' breast strongly. The Californian ing several others.

planted left on jaw and breast. Fitz tried left swing without harm. They clinch. Fitz got the left to point of jaw, and did it again. The round was Fitz'. Gong.

JEFFRIES PUNISHED.

Round 5. Fitz put the left to Jim's eye, bringing the blood. The Cornishman tried left and right for head without harm. Fitz jabbed jaw and heart, rushing Jim to ropes. Bob smashed the sore eye twice and took a left in the mouth placidly. Fitz rushed, and went to his knees. Jim put right to body. Gong. THE CHAMPION'S ROUND AGAIN

Round 6. They came up with honors about even. Bob landed with right lightly. Fitz forced the fighting, but took left to head. Fitz was studying his man carefullly. Fitz landed left and right in fast fashion. Jim touched the jaw. Bob crossed with right and left. Fitz showed his science by welting Jim with a neat hook to the jaw, Gong.

HADD. KNOCKS FOR LEFERIES.

Country Will Support British Government in Demand for Equal Rights.

Figure 1. Fitz showed his science by welting Jim with a neat hook to the jaw, Gong.

Unless Transvaal Backs HARD KNOCKS FOR JEFFRIES.

Round 7. Jeff sprinted. They exchanged lefts and clinched. Jeffries put his weight on Fitz. They exchanged a bunch of swings without damage. Fitz jabbed Jeffries' face, and put right to heart. Gong. JEFFRIES IS SAVAGE.

ship of the world, going down before Jim peffries in the eleventh round of a contest which proved as expected—one of test which proved as expected—one of test which proved as expected—one of test which proved as expected—one of the spring spring to the nearly weight to the nearly w Fitz ducked a savage left swing. Jeff led left and forced Fitz to ropes. Bob swung with the left and landed on face.

> FITZSIMMONS PUNISHED. Round 9. They clinched repeatedly.
> Jeff sets Bob bleeding again with left,
> and landed heavily with right and left
> to body. Jeffries hooked left to face,
> which was whipped back for further
> damage to Bob's nose. Gong. THE CHAMPION DOWN.

Round 10. Jeffries hooked left left. Jeff ducked Bob's left. Bob put left to nose. Bob rushed his antagonist to the ropes. Jeffries landed left to jaw, and Fitz went down on back of his head, and but came head only to odds.
05.—At this hour the crowd is surgaround the doors, and admission tickwhich before 6 o'clock were being which before 6 o'clock were being that the was dazed, but came back, only to go down again. Bob clinched. Jeffries had all his own way when gong sounded. JEFFRIES WINS.

Round 11. Bob came back strong. He bought up for twice the original rushed and landed right to body. Jeffries Fitzsimmons stock still remains ducked a left hook. Jim put two lefts firm at 2 to 1.

9:10.—The picture machine is in position in the south end of the hall. Kid McCoy has placed \$1,000 in the referee's hands to back his challenge to the win-hands to back his challenge to the win-ha

CANADIAN TROOPS FOR TRANSVAAL.

Campaign to Which Colonies Will Contribute.

light, so bright as to be almost blinding, 9:45.—Fitzsimmons and Jeffries are now in the latter's dressing room with Referee Siler discussing the rules governing clean breaks. At the last minute the contemplated growths and contemplated growths and contemplated growths. official time-keeper refused to act, contemplated operations in the Trans-

"It is proposed to raise the British effective force in South Africa from 9,000 to 32,000. Of these 10,000 will certainly be drawn from India and Australia. "In addition, Canada will probably send a number of regiments."

TWO FIRES AT ROSSLAND. Masonic Hall Destroyed and Chemic

Engine Upset-Ore Shipments of Last Week. Rossland, June 10.—(Special)—The following are the shipments in detail for the week ending June 10: Le Roi, 2,240 tons; War Eagle, 1,165; Iron Mask, 55; Evening Star, 30; Deer Park, 18;

have been 55,360 tons. E. L.Sawyer, of Toronto, has con cluded arrangements for the resumption of work on the St. Elmo, on the south slope of Red Mountain. The company owning the property will at once install a 10-drill compressor plant, and develop-

ment will be pushed as rapidly as pos-The Masonic hall was destroyed by fire last night. Electric wires are said to have been the cause of the blaze. Most of the contents were saved. The insurance was \$1,200 in the Phoenix of England.

Going to a fire at the War Eagle or bins, caused by burning brush this afternoon, the chemical fire engine upset trying to turn the corner of Columbia avenue, and the driver narrowly escaped being killed. The crowd promptly right-

CUP DEFENDER LAUNCHED. Boy Killed and Several Persons Injure by Explosion of Photo-

graphers' Stuff. Bristol, R. I., June 10.—America's new cup defender was carefully lowered into the water at the Herreshoff works at 8:19 o'clock to-night, and as she started down the ways Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin christened her "Columbia." This christening was probably one of the most spectacular that has ever occurred, for the light of day had almost faded when

stern and shining golden underbody with theatrical effect.

Ranged on both sides of the dock were 5,000 spectators, while off the end were clustered 50 or more yachts of all kinds, so that there was plenty of noise, cheers, whistles and guns to help out the bril-liant effect of the lights. The launching was a great success from the beginning to the end, except for one unfortunate accident among the spectators, when the apparatus of a photographer who was preparing to the photographer.

Warning To Kruger

Transvaal Independence Contingent on Justice to All White Inhabitants.

Unless Transvaal Backs Down.

By Associated Press.

himself who suggested the recent con- 18 years old and his life was full of ference, and it claims to have reliable promise for a prosperous career. The authority for declaring that Sir Alfred grief-stricken family have the sympathy Milner, the British high commissioner, has his back to the wall, and is supported to the utmost by the cabinet. Commenting editorially on the situation, the Daily Mail says:

"If we know our Kruger aright, he will back down, and if not-" The Daily Chronicle deprecates Mr. Chamberlain's warlike attitude, but does not deny the gravity of the situation, and seriously counsels the Boers to grant reasonable reforms as the only means of

eserving their independence against the plots of the stock exchange and the violence of Downing Street.

The Standard, which reminds the
Transval that its independence is not absolute, but is contingent on a faithful execution of the agreement stipulating equal rights for all the white inhabitants, says: "We now demand that all Englishmen resident in the Transvaal b treated with justice; and Presiden

Kruger may rest assured that the who country will support the government in any measures required to make this de mand effective. Let Mr. Kruger grant the Uitlanders full citizenship, and the whole question is settled. At present he only offers a note of hand for a ridiculous sum payable results. culous sum, payable many years hence, in return for our immediate abandon-ment of all the legal rights we now posess for enforcing the payment of debts ong overdue."

BLACK MEN'S APPEAL. Authorities of the South Asked to Protect Their Race from White Men's

Washington, June 10 .- The Afro-Am rican council of the United States has issued an appeal to the governors, legislators and officers of the Southern States, "to prevent lawlessness and to secure to all citizens the protection to which they are entitled under the law."

After reference to the burning of Sam

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Hose the law. Southern Conference and the request of Nova Scotia friends concerned.

Sir Louis Davies accused Mr. Foster of heaving suggested that the government had been influenced by members interested in the request of Nova Scotia friends concerned.

Sir Louis Davies accused Mr. Foster of heaving suggested that the gold districts are becoming more promising, and bid fair to rival any territory vet six and bid fair to rival any terr After reference to the burning of Sam Hose, the lynching of Lige Strickland, and the political riots in South Carolina and North Carolina, the appeal says:
"Since the first day of January there have been 28 cases of South and every one of them colored. This is not only an unwarranted out rage upon them but demoralizing to the white race. It terrorizes and unmans the former. It familiarizes the latter with lawlessness and crime, creating in them contempt for lawful authority and desire for mob rule. It is hurtful and destructive to the best interests of

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist. A Shooting Mystery.

Montreal, June 9.—A strange condition of affairs is reported from St. John's. robust. Neither betrayed any nervousness. Fitz was dressed in a blue and
white bath robe. Under his bath robe

Centre Star, 223; total, 3,683. For this year to date the total shipments

Montreal June 9.—A strange condition of affairs is reported from St. John's.

Mr. Roy, a prominent resident, who was have been 55,000. biry ling, was met by a stranger, who fired at him. The ball entered Roy's mouth and lodged in the back of his neck. It is feared the wound will prove fatal. Capt. McLean, of Ottawa, was also shot at while returning from the barracks. The bullet missed him. There is no clue as to the perpetrators of the

utrage. Conservative Organizer. Montreal, June 9 .- Milton McDonald M. P. for Bagot, has been appointed French organizer of the Conservatives

A Woman's Repentance. Hamilton, June 9.-Rev. Thomas Geonegan has appealed against the verdict of the court of triers. Mr. Crerar, his counsel, states that his client has ob-tained new evidence which will secure his acquittal. This evidence is a letter from Miss Hore, in which she retracts the charges made on which Mr. Geohegan was convicted, and states that the reason she made them was because she was told that Mr. Geohegan was circulating stories about her.

Grand Trunk Strike. Toronto, June 9.-Although the Grand runk authorities assert that the strike over, the local leaders of the strike declare it is still on, and they are as deermined as ever.

Touring Congressman. Winnipeg, June 9.-The party

United States congressmen and their wives who have been in the city since esterday, on their way to Alaska, left o-day. Canal Traffic Blockaded.

Montreal, June 8.—The steamer Leond Tilley, of the Merchants' Line, was padly damaged while going down the St. Lawrence last night. The accident happened in the Beauharnois dened in the Beauharnois canal, the steamer striking with such force as to arry away four gates. Traffic on anal will be delayed for three or four

Earl on a Tour. Montreal, June 8.—The Earl of Kintore and Baron DeForest are here, on their way from England on a four. The Earl was formerly governor of

MR. DRYDEN'S JOKE. Minister Unseated for Wholesale Cor- No Rails ruption Makes a Play to Honest Electors

Toronto, June 8 .- (Special)-At meeting of the executive committee or the Liberals of South Ontario, Hon-John Dryden was warmly endorsed and invited to again become a candidate for invited to again become a candidate for the constituency. A letter was read from Mr. Dryden stating he could not accept the nomination unless the leaders of the party in South Ontario would set their faces against the tide of corruption which seems to be settling in the country. Resolutions were passed approving the line of Mr. Dryden's letter.
Mr. Calder, the late Conservative candidate, will be re-nominated. COL. WORSNOP'S SON.

Bright Lad's Promising Career Termin ated After Very Brief Illness.

occurred yesterday after a short illness of Lee Campbell V. Worsnop, second son From Our Own Correspondent. Lendon, June 8.-The Daily Mail says of Col. Worsnop, of the Second battalion, learns that it was President Kruger Fifth regiment. Lee Worsnop was but snop himself has only recently recovered.

PIQUART, TOO, FREED. Paris, June 9.-Lieut.-Col. Picquart

In Warfare

British Armies Must Not Be Restricted by the Peace Conference.

General Ardagh Firmly Declares Against Adopting Brussels Convention.

Smaller Powers Fear Mediation Scheme Would Affect Their Independence.

By Associated Press.

The Hague, June 10.-The Brussels conference section met to-day, Prof, De Martens of the Russian delegation presiding. M. Bihound, one of the French delegates, submitted article No. 2 of the

Major-General Sir John Ardagh, of the British delegates, declared that Great Britain could not bind herself to sign a convention drawn from the Brussels conference of 1874, but must reserve the right of judging of the necessity or expediency of abiding by the stipulations of that conference or this conference in general orders to her armies in the event of war or of opening a campaign. Prof. Martens replied that Russia did not ask the powers to sign a convention would reconsider the determination, at

on the Brussels conference, but desired least to the extent of allowing the conthe powers to undertake to embody the struction of lines from Lake Bennett to tipulations now agreed upon in the in- Atlin and other points where the whole structions given troops at the opening of

Major-General Ardagh said his declaration was only of a personal character, and he would consult his government on so important a matter.

A meeting of the principal delegates was held to-day to request Count Munster to decide the question of communication with the product of the principal delegates was held to-day to request of the princ cation with the press, but owing to the failure of the delegates to agree, the neeting was adjourned till Monday.

A feeling of disquietude is observable among the delegates of the smaller powers at the decisions of the conference relating to tender of good office for mediation, they fearing that this may be imposed on the lesser powers in a way to restrict their independence, and several amendments to this effect will be proposed when the scheme is finally

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. C. P. R. Still Branching Out .- Murderous Assault-Wedded at Calgary.

way from a point on the Deloraine branch near Deloraine southwesterly to e western boundary of the province, and also a line from a point on the Southwestern colonization railway between Manitou and Pilot Mound in a generally southerly direction o a point on the international bound-

Emily Smith, a well known police character, was brutally assaulted by an unknown man last night, and will prob-Miss Nellie Macleod, daughter of the late Judge Macleod, was wedded last evening at Calgary to A. E. Cross, M. A., son of the late Judge Cross of

The first game of lacrosse for the city championship to-day resulted in favor of Winnipeg, who scored eight goals against none for the Victorias.

JAMAICAN COMMISSION. Washington, June 10 .- The personnel

the Jamaican tariff commission now at cost from the government. ed in despatches received at the British embassy as follows: Valentine Graeme Bell, director of public works of the colony: David S. Gideon, member of the legislative council; and Mr. Farquharson. The colonial members of the commission left Jamaica on the 7th, and

Tupper urged that it be printed immediately, as he desires to review the government's Yukon policy at an early date. Messrs. Earle and Prior, with Mr. Sorby, had a long interview with Sir Louis Davies to-night on the Victoria harbor scheme. A sub-committee of the council will report on the feasibility of the project.

Ottawa Will Refuse Charters

Pending Adjustment of
Roundary Dispute.

The 43rd battalion has received a challenge from Maj. J. C. Whyte, 5th R.C.A., New Westminster, to shoot a ten-men match to-morrow. The Ottawa men have accepted the challenge.

British Prepared for Instant Despatch of Great Force to Transvaal.

Protest on Behalf of Projectors It Promises Soon to Cause More Deaths Veteran General on the Spot Who Have Incurred Heavy Expense.

Cadet Battalions for the Militia from cancer has led to the formation of The Raad Applaud's Kruger's Mr. Sorby Interviews augural meeting was held on Wednesday, when Sir Charles Cameron spoke on the need of the society. He pointed out that the number of deaths from cancer in New York has doubled during the past ten years, and that it is calculated that if the increase is maintained there Marine Minister.

Ottawa, June 9.—Sir Charles Tuppe n the house to-day referred to a report that the government had determined to oppose all Yukon railway charters, and ain during the same period the ratio per of the community, especially in view of the severe illness from which Col. Worpanies should not be allowed to build he asked an explanation as to why com- million has raised from 385 to 787. roads into Yukon.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that all the Six Thousand Police Will Help Him to roposed roads reached the Pacific Coast on Lynn Canal, passing through the disputed territory, and the government thought it not prudent to complicate the boundary dispute by permitting the construction of these roads. The result of such enterprises would be the building up of towns on the coast now held by the United States. The White Pass railway, constructed under a Canadian charter, had assisted in building up the

American town of Skagway. Sir Charles could not see the necessity for this step. He reminded the Premier that the government bill of last year provided that Mackenzie & Mann might build a line through the disputed terri-tory in addition to the subsidized line. This bill was introduced when the boundary dispute was in the same position as

Mr. Blair said that this would have been a subsidiary line, and was subject tion by members of the Catholic Club. This was interfered with by the police, who arrested 12 of the participants. to the approval of the government.

Mr. Foster observed that the announce ment of the government showed want of confidence in their position with regard to the boundary, but he could not think KLONDIKE IS that the boundary, but he could not think that the boundary arbitrators would be influenced by the railway situation. The White Pass Railway Co. got its charter in 1897, while the dispute was in progress, and the moment to-day when it was announced that no other railway should be built, the stock of the White Pass company would double in value. He had heard that members of the house held stock in the company.

BETTER STILL.

U. S. Consul Reports Rich Strikes on Creeks Supposed to be Balical.

held stock in the company.

Mr. Fraser, of Guysboro, said he had introduced the White Pass bill, but he never had a dollar of interest in it. He introduced the measure on the request n this matter

Mr. Foster said he had made no such suggestion. Mr. Gillies, who last year was charge of a bill for the incorporation of one of the proposed Yukon companies, charged that the policy of the government would do great injustice to companies who in good faith had surveyed creeks that were supposed to be barren. South Africa Company, he is

incurred heavy expenses. Col. Domville hoped the government output double that amount. TARTE AND THE METHODISTS. route is in Canadian territory. Minister Will Stick to His Statemen

The discussion was continued by Messrs, McNeill, Sifton and others, Mr. McNeill wanted to know whether no charters would be allowed until the Tarte spent an hour in the city on Thurs-Sir Wilfrid Laurier was not sure about day, coming on the government tug, that. When the boundary arbitrators were appointed and instructed, the diffithat.

culties would be largely removed. Mr. Clarke Wallace thought the go poor health, and was unable to receive ernment were late in reaching this deany deputations. ermination. If reached at all it should ave been before the White Pass road him at the various Methodist conferwas built.

B. C. Legislation. In the Senate to-day Mr. Miller presented the report of the railway committee on the bill respecting the Bedlington & Nelson railway. . The bill seeks dozed by any threats of the kind that to make a Dominion enactment out of have been used against me. I the charter granted by the legislature of I had committed any wrong? British Columbia by adding the provincial act to the bill as a schedule. Mr. Scott, secretary of state, objected the people of Fox Bay, I will make an apology to them, but not to the Methodist

to incorporating the provincial act, as oft-mentioned British Columbia legisla-Winnipeg, June 10.—(Special)— The J. P. R. Co. give notice of their intension to apply to the legislature for power to construct and operate a line of rail-Senator Power said that the bill did

> ment, but simply added it as a schedule to the bill. Senator Lougheed said he protested against placing a provincial enactment upon the federal statute book in this way. It seemed to him entirely unneces sary, as the provincial act was in the libraries, and it was misleading, as the public might believe on seeing the schedule that it was legislation on the subject. The debate was then ad-

Cadet Battalions.

An important change implying quite an extension of the militia system is embodied in to-day's militia orders. It provides for the creation of cadet battalions or cadet companies to be attached to existing military battalions of infantry or rifles. The age of boys to be enrolled in the family, accompanied to be supposed by the family and passenger on the same steamer, arriving here from London to-day. Only the Winner, but before the referee could pass upon it the Yale man withdrew his compalied. is from 14 to 18. The government will supply arms and accoutrements free, but the battalions must purchase uniforms

Miscellaneous.

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To Persuage The Boers

and Splendid Fighting Troops Available.

Obstinacy- Alleged Conspirators on Trial.

Than Consumption, Smallpox

London, June 10 .- The alarming in-

rease in mortality in Great Britain

socety to combat the disease. Its in-

that if the increase is maintained there will be more deaths from cancer in 1909

than from consumption, smallpox and typhoid fever combined. In Great Brit-

PROTECTION FOR LOUBET.

Enjoy the Sunday Horse Racing.

Paris, June 10.—The prefect of police

has issued an announcement that 6,000

police, 20 squadrons of cavalry and a

Poietiers, France, June 10.-The ar-

rival here to-day of M. Albert Viger,

minister of agriculture, caused a demon-

stration by friends of President Loubet,

By Associated Press.

discovered for placer mining.

Until Convinced to the Contrary.

Toronto, June 10 .- (Special)-Minister

Discussing the charges made against

ences in connection with his alleged re-

have been used against me. If I thought

pair it without a moment's hesitation.
If I have been wrongly informed as to

church, because the Fox Bay settlers are

another.

one thing and the Methodist church is

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

Mile Handicap Run In Fast Time With

a Strong Field of Competitors.

New York, June 10.-The sixty-second

series of athletic games on track and

field of the New York Athletic Club

were held this afternoon at Traverse

Island. Over 5,000 persons witnessed

the events, which made up a very inter-

esting programme. The one-mile run

handicap was won by Alex. Grant, a scratchman, who defeated a good field,

nome stretch Grant cut in on Smith, and

THE CHESS MASTERS.

London, June 10.-In the evening ses-

complaint. Time, 4.28 1-5.

London, June 10.-When the secretary for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, in the House of Commons on Thursday summed up the result of the Bloemfontein conference by declaring a "new situation has been created, he used a pregnant phrase, open apparently to a variety of interpretations, but in reality open to only one. The politicians who have closely followed the affairs of the Transvaal and Mr. Chamberlain's attitude with respect to them, are fully satissied that the colonial secretary plainly merrow between the Elysee Palace and the paddock at Longchamps, upon the high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, the paddock at Longchamps, upon the occasion of President Loubet's visit at had exhausted every diplomatic resource. the race-course in order to witness the race for the Grand Prix of Paris. Numerous detachments of police, cavalry and infantry will be distributed at all points where disturbances are thought to be possible.

was henceforth vain.

The British are especially exasperated The British are especially exasperated because they feel they have been trifled with, and the question on everybody's lips is, "What next?" Mr. Chamberlain is not the man to be diverted from his course. He has publicly and deliberately espoused the cause of the Uitlanders, and his next step will be a demand. Then there will be energetic action to support the demand. It may be regarded as certain that this has been fully foreseen for months past. fully foreseen for months past.

Marshalling the Forces. Fresh troops and large quantities of munitions of war have gone to South Africa by every steamer. The troops have been distributed as reliefs, but those whom they were supposed to relieve have remained in South Africa. A steamer which sailed in May took 500 of these reliefs, and passengers who had previously secured accommodations had to yield their places to officers and men. previously secured accommodations had to yield their places to officers and men. In Natal a large force has been assem Washington, June 10.—Consul McCook

writes from Dawson City that the gold and bid fair to rival any territory yet Sir William Francis Butler, who has The outlook of the placer goldfields of 1898. In addition the British have a the Klondike, he says, has not been bet- and mounted police available. large body of splendid mounted riflemen ter since gold was discovered in the While the country generally is backing Yukon territory. Already this winter Mr. Chamberlain, many well-informed

It is estimated that the Transvaal

A conservative estimate of the gold out- hurrying the country to disaster put this year is \$20,000,000. Next year it would not be surprising to find the not retreat, but that the Transvaal forces, familiar with every inch of the ground, will be able to cope with any force Great Britain can put in the field. Both Sides Satisfied. Capetown, June 10 .- Sir Alfred Mil-

ner, British commissioner for South Africa, who returned to-day from Bloemfontein, was received with great popular The Volksraad of the Orange Free day, coming on the government tug, State in secret session has endorsed all which is making one of its regular trips that President Kruger did at the conferof inspection. Mr. Tarte is still in very ence.

The Trumped Up Plot. Pretoria, June 10.-The trial of the eight alleged former British officers who were arrested at Johannesburg on May 16 last, on the charge of high treason in having attempted to enrol men with a marks on the subject of the settlers at Fox Bay, Anticosti, Mr. Fox said in the course of an interview:

"I am not going to be coerced or bull"I but to an outbreak of rebellion, began here yesterday. The charge against Lieut. F. J. Tremlett, Lieut. C. A. Ellis and Lieut. John Allen Mitchell was withdrawn and they were called as witnesses for the state were made to him to hold Johannesburg

and the forts until the British troops came. He was given to understand that the co-operation of the military au-thorities had been secured and capitalists were financing the movement, but he deposed that he did not know the names of the leaders of the movement. Capt. Patterson, formerly of Lancers, and Col. R. F. Nicholls, account of their alleged connection with the military authorities, are being de-fended at the instance of the Imperial government, with a view of eliciting

owledge of the matter. AUGUSTIN DALY'S REMAINS.

proof that no British official had any

Southampton, June 10.-The remains of Augustin Daly, the well-known theatrical manager, who died in Paris on handicap was won by Alex. Grant, a scratchman, who defeated a good field, of which the runners up were Spitxer and Smith, of Yale. Coming into the home stretch Grant cut in on Smith, and passenger on the same steamer, arriving

KILLED WIFE AND DAUGHTER. And Has Bullets Left For First of the Pursuers to Overtake Him.

Col. Prior asked to-day if it was true that Mr. Ludgate had abandoned his lease of Deadman's island. Mr. Sifton replied that the government had no such information.

Mr. Sifton presented the evidence of Mr. Sifton presented the evidence of the Yukon investigation. Sir Hibbert sion of the chess masters the following additional results were recorded: Schlechter beat Tschigorin: Janowski

Kruger's Obstinate Refusal **Concessions Creates a** Serious Situation.

Will Do Nothing Unless British Will Arbitrate the Differences.

Negotiations Not Likely to Be Resumed but Military Movement Expected.

By Associated Press.

London, June 7.-The Exchange Tele graph Company to-day publish an interview with the parliamentary secretary of the colonial office, Earl Selborne, declaring that the conference at Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, between President Kruger of the Transvaal Republic and British High Commissioner and Governor of Cape Colony Sir Alfred Milner, proved eminently unsatisfactory, and that there is no probability of its re-

The report of the break-down of the negotiations has created considerable anxiety in political and official circles, While Great Britain probaly does not mean war, it is generally thought that at any rate there will be military prepar-

Brussels, June 7 .- Dr. Leyds, European representative of the Transvaal, has received an official despatch from Pretoria concerning the report of the failure of President Kruger and British High Commissioner Sir Alfred Milner to reach an agreement at the conference just held at Bloemfontein. It is added that although President Kruger offered important concessions, he made them contingent on British acceptance of the ole of arbitration of the differences existing between Great Britain and the Transvaal. This Great Britain heretofore has refused, on the ground that it would be an acknowledgment of the

equalities of the two countries.

According to the despatch received by Dr. Leyds, President Kruger proposed that a sojourn of two years should be necessary for naturalization, and that the full franchise be acquirable five years later, coupled with property quali-fications. The British high commissioner regarded the proposal as insuffi cient, and made a counter proposal-President Kruger, it is further inserted, intends to submit both proposals to the volksraad, subject to the favorable decision of Great Britain relative to arbi-

New York, June 7 .- The afternoon papers have the following cablegram from London regarding the Kruger-Mil-ner conference: "Lord Selborne, under results. A telegram received at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Milner states that

Would Rather Be Pensioner of the British Than King on His Own Account.

vices from the Mosquito coast say the and perseverence. Indians there have rebelled against the government of Nicaragua, are taking the war path and are sending a delegation to invite Prince Clarence to head toward re-assembling the Canadian joint the rising, which, it is added, will propably receive financial support from the foreign residents of the Mosquito coast.

Prince Clarence is now at Kingston, the rising, which, it is added, will prob-Prince Clarence is now at Kingston, but he recently declared he would never break faith with the British government,

Missouri Murder Has to Be Carried to Scaffold and Held While Being Pinioned.

Princeton, Mo., June 7.-Peter Kind red, who shot and killed Andrew Allev and dangerously wounded his coasin Jos. Alley, at Mercer, on February 5 1898, was hanged here to-day. Kindred United States and Canada were reprewas carried to the scaffold and held in sented. President Murray in his address position while being pinioned. It is said if the congress only succeeded "in he had been under the influence of mor- inducing our friends and cousins in the phine for several hours and slept soundly. United States to enter into the Berne an hour before the execution. The wife convention, the congress will earn of the murdered man witnessed the place in the successes of history.' hanging.

CUBANS TAKE THE MONEY. Have Got Well Over Their Aversion

to United States Coin-Attempts at Fraud. Havana, June 7.-Colonel George M. Randall paid 193 Cuban soldiers yesterday at Jaruco and rejected 44 others. stood even.

This makes 1,437 Cubans paid by Col. Randall so far. It was discovered that four Cuban were selling fraudulent certificates

service in the Cuban army, charging \$4 each for them. This so enraged several soldiers who had legitimate discharges that they severely beat the sellers of the bogus certificates.

CASHIERING AN OFFICER.

Paris, June 7.-The minister for war M. Krantz, has requested the military governor of Paris, General Zurlinden, to summon a court martial with a view to cashiering the nationalist deputy, M Lascies, who is also a lieutenant of re-serve cavalry, for an article published by him in the Libre Parole denouncing the war minister.

RUSSIA TAKES OFFENCE.

Berlin, June 7.—The Russian government has broken off diplomatic relations with the Free City of Bremen, owing to the refusal of the Bremen authorities to grant satisfaction for the alleged the satisfaction for the satisfaction for the alleged the satisfaction for the satis wrongful arrest of a Russian priest. rock, challenger for the America's cup.

PROTECTION IN TRADE.

Glasgow Meeting Calls Upon British A Lesson Government to Support the Mercantile Interests

Glasgow, June 8 .- At a mass meeting here this afternoon of manufacturers, shipowners and merchants, a resolution was passed expressing alarm at the serious injury to British and colonial trade arising from the continued and threatened extension of foreign competition.

Mr. Anderson, of the Anchor Line, said America and Germany were taking markets where Great Britain had long been pre-eminent. He added that British subjects had not received just support from the government, asserted that port from the government, asserted the board of trade had assumed character of police, and claimed that the foreign office only moved when the ste

SIR JOHN MACDONALD. Cardinal Elements in Greatness of Con-

servative Chieftain-Speakers at Memorial Service Toronto, June 7 .- (Special)-At the Macdonald memorial services yesterday

the speech of the day was made by Sir day. From time to time the Conservathat the cardinal elements in the great- tion to which the opposition were fully ness of Sir John, aside from the attrac- entitled. To-day they served notice that tachment to British connection and his the house had been kept in session over belief in equal rights for all. Other speakers were Messrs. Whit-

and there is much speculation as to the next move of the British government. E. F. Clarke, M.P. for West Toronto; and Wm. McCleary, M.P. for Welland

CALLED DAVITT A TRAITOR.

Balfour's Wrath Aroused by Division on the Grant to General Kitchener.

Kitchener of Khartoum and the other officers and men engaged in the Soudan campaign. Mr. Michael Davitt, Irish Nationalist for South Mayo, protested and challenged a division, with the result that there were 221 votes in force of the manner that no one could take offence.

and challenged a division, with the result that there were 321 votes in favor of the motion and 20 against.

Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader, remarked that Mr. Davitt attended the house "as an avowed enemy of our country," adding that he understood a British reverse would not break his heart

PRESSING FOR THAT TREATY.

Americans Strangely Anxious to Resume Bargaining With Sir Wilfrid.

By Associated Press.

London, June 7 .- A high authority at colonial secretary, announces that the Kruger-Milner conference at Bloemfontein broke down and is entirely without tive of the Associated Press that negotive of the Associated Press th tiations with reference to the Alaskan boundary are in the rosiest possible con-President Kruger obstinately refuses all concessions tending toward a settlement of the Transyaal difficulties. Upon reduction that a way had been found out of the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard and the settlement of the Transyaal difficulties. Upon reduction that a way had been found out of the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates sent from Vandard to the transpace of the delegates to the delegates to the transpace of the delegates to the Every arrangement in the negotiations here between Mr. Choate, Lord Salis-bury and Sir Julian Pauncefote has gone through him, and the prospective settle ment in great degree may be consider Kingston, Jamaica, June 7.—Mail ad- a triumph for Mr. Chamberlain's tage

Washington, June 7-Nothing is known break faith with the British government preferring his easy retirement here to active life as king of the Mosquito coast.

temporary delimitation of the boundary in the neighborhood of the passes leading into the Klondike from the Lynning into the Lynning into the Klondike from the Lynning into Canal will, if the present efforts succeed, toms houses were established about 18 months ago.

PUBLISHERS IN CONFERENCE.

London, June 7. - The third inter national congress of publishers opened to-day at Stationery Hall, this city. The onvention, the congress will earn a high

THE CHESS MASTERS.

London, June 7.-The score in the eventh round of the chess masters' tour nament at the 4:30 adjournment to-day was: Schlechter had beaten Birk, and worsted Tschigorin. Pillsbury and Cohn had the better posi ions in the adjourned games against Mason and Lee, while the other game

L. A. W. HAS THE CALL

London, June 8.-The first annual con ress of the Inter-Cyclist Association i low being held in this city, with the leading European countries represented. The delegates have decided to recognize 10 American bicycle racers except those earing certificates of the League of

AUSTRIAN TOWN BURNED.

Vienna, June 8.-The market town Linz, near Ottensheim, has been totally destroyed. Four women perished in the flames and a number of people were in-

TESTING THE SHAMROCK

London, June 7 .- According to the Exchange Telegraph Co., arrangements are

At Ottawa

Ministers Taught That They **Must Produce Information** Needed ni House.

Twenty-Four Hours' Continuous Debate Ends in Capitulation of the Government.

Drill Hall at Vancouver Will Be Built by Ottawa Contractors.

Ottawa, June 8 .- (Special) .- The opposition gained a well-deserved victory to-Charles Tupper, who eulogized the fam- tives have complained that the governous Conservative leader, maintaining ment has persistently refused informativeness of his personality, were his at- they would stand it no longer, and after twenty hours Mr. Blair capitulated. When the opposition asked last evening ney, M.P.P.; Casgrain, M.P. for Mont- for necessary information to determine Thershie Reid, Q. C., the former attormorenci; Lt.-Col. Prior, M.P. for Vic- the proportionate share of expenses of toria; Dr. Roche, M.P. for Marquette; the terminals in Montreal, Mr. Blair said he could not give it. Then he said he had given it some days ago in a return brought down to the house. When it was pointed out that the information had been promised to Mr. Borden on May 26th, and that it was not contained in the return, Mr. Blair finally flatly re-fused to furnish any information at all. London, June 8.—Both the House of Lords and the House of Commons to-day passed votes of thanks to General Lord

Tused to rurnish any information at all. The opposition put up a great fight, and were prepared to carry it through until Saturday at midnight. The ministers, however, got at their stubborn colleague and made him recede from his untenable manner that no one could take offence.
Both Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Borden congratulated him upon his change of heart. The house took a recess for an hour and a half, resuming at 3 o'clock, but, sad to relate, prayers wer not read, the house continuing with what in parliamentary usage was still Wednesday's sitting. Mr. Foster led the opposition till 6 o'clock this morning, when he went home.

Arrangements were made to keep up the discussion until Mr. Blair brought down facts, or Saturday night came. To-wards noon Sir Charles Tupper came in and the Premier, in the course of the morning, succeeded Mr. Davies as leader of the house. A cabinet council was held efore noon, and shortly after Premier Laurier went over to Sir Charles Tup-per and told him that Mr. Blair desired make a statement. Gillies was then in the midst of a speech, but at a hint from Sir Charles he brought it to a close. Then Mr. Blair announced his back-down. He assured Mr. Borden that he

Grand Trunk the return asked to and would be glad to communicate it to the house. He did so, giving the digures in vincial rights in connection with Dead-

now continue much longer.

A recess was then taken till 3 o'clock, hen the committee again met and after hours' discussion reported the bill. By 4:30 the bill was disposed of in comspent in a discussion of marine estimates, Mr. Taylor commenting upon the ex-travagant prices paid for supplies to government steamers. The house adjourned 6, after a continuous sitting of 27

Yukon Telegraph.

In the Senate this afternoon Senator Macdonald, British Columbia, gave notice that he would inquire if the government intended to build a telegraph line between British Columbia and the Yuon this year. He said that last year two companies were empowered to build such a line, and one of these companie spent a good deal of money, but it would be useless to go on with the work, though the wire for the line had been ordered from England, if the government proposed to build.

Scott reminded the Senate that no special privileges were granted in the charters to these companies. The government did intend to build the line in question this year, and had taken step owards that end. Sir McKenzie Bowell asked if there vas any appropriation for the work, and

Scott replied that there was. Mr. Sorby at Ottawa. T C Sorby had an interview with Colonel Anderson, chief engineer of the narine department, and Mr. Gobeil, dep-

ister of public works, in reference to his harbor scheme. Vancouver Drill Hall. Viau and Lachance of Ottawa are the west tenderers for the Vancouver Drill

Shed, their figure being \$65,000. The next tenderer is a Victoria man, his price eing over \$75,000. Another Claim. Information was received in the city day that Joseph Martin has set up an

ther claim regarding the Deadman' sland dispute, viz., that the Imperial government had no warrant or authority to set apart lands in British Columbia for naval or military reserve. The refor naval or mintary reserve. The reserves were made under the direction of the governor, Sir James Douglas, when "mbia was a Crown colony, governed directly from England.

Mob Shoot Man Suspected of Aiding

His Brother in a Murder.

ALABAMA JUSTICE

Birmingham, Ala., June 7.-Will Hill he alleged accomplice of his brother Alexander Hill, in the murder of Mr nd Mrs. Rufus Hubbard, was captur ed yesterday and shot to death by a posse near the Hubbard home. Alexan-der Hill has not been captured.

AUGUSTIN DALY DEAD.

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DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

VENEZUELA BOUNDARY. Arbitration Opens Next Week-Sixteen Day Speech by British

WEILER BROS. .

Attorney-General. London, June 8.—The attorney-general, Sir Richard Webster, Q. C., Robert ney-general, and Mr. C. R. Askwith, the Venezuelan boundary commissioners, at the end of the week, and the Lord Chief Justice, Baron Russell of Killowen, and Sir Richard Henn Collins, Lord Justice of Appeals, will leave for the French capital shortly in order to be present at the opening of the arbitration

on June 15.
Counsel for Venezuela and Mr. Mal-Counsel for venezuela and Mr. Mai-llet-Prevost, secretary of the boundary commission, have statements of the case amounting to 6,000 pages of matter printed in Spanish, Dutch, French and English, accompanied by 200 maps. The opening speech of Sir Richard Webster is expected to last 16 days.

Mr. Martin Is Relieved.

Legal Talent Retained By the Province to Act With Him In Court.

Provincial Rights to Be Upheld Against Claim of Private Investor.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, June 7.-It is reported that general on the injunction motion.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND.

Case Further Adjourned-Counsel Give Interpretations of the Records.

om Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, June 7.—The Ludgate case s again adjourned till Saturday, the in- the discovery of the shortage. junction still standing. Mr. Henderson was reserved by Governor Douglas in 1858. He also read a despatch from the ney. Earl of Derby to the Marquis of Lansdowne stating that Governor Douglas GERMANY'S ISLAND PURCHASE had the right to reserve these lands Mr. Bowser for Mr. Ludgate said Hon Robert Beaven in 1873 made a return to the legislature of British Columbia in which the island was referred to as an ordnance reserve.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Deaths of Two Notable Old-Timers Conservative Convention-Drowning.

Winnipeg, June 7.—(Special)—Henry Prince, chief of St. Peters' band of Indians, died this morning, aged 75. He had been ailing for some time. He was celebrated chief Peguis and father of Rev. W. H. Prince, a Baptist

Another celebrated character died at Peguis yesterday in the person of Mr. eph Monkman, who rescued Dr. Schultz and took him out of the country during the first Riel rebellion. He was

Second—Germany concedes to Spar Spares of age.

At a meeting of Souris Conservatives held to-day A. E. Thompson was selected as candidate for the legislature. G. L. Doods refused to abide by the decision f the convention and will run as an in-

W. Hespeler will run for Winkler constituency as an independent Conserva-tive against W. Winkler, Liberal. The provincial Conservative conven-tion will be held in the Maple Leaf club rooms, this city, on June 27.

The crop report of the Northern Pacific just issued, covering the past ten days, shows that grain crops have made progress owing to the damp weather. Jean Maitre was drowned while building a bridge over the Boyne river, at Rathwell.

FRASER RIVER BULLETINS.

Yale, June 7.-The river has raised 5 inches since 17 o'clock yesterday. Quesnelle, June 7.—The river is at a tandstill. The weather is still cool and loudy. Lillooet, June 7.—The river has fallen about one foot since morning . The weather is warm.

Special to the Colonist.

St. et Railway Men's Luck M Montreal, June 7.-The Montreal Street Railway Company has decided to street Railway Company has decided to increase the pay of all its men, a sun aggregating \$250,000 per annum. The men will get also \$1,000 free insurance each for accident on or after duty, and started for Paris to-day. Others leave half that amount for total disablement. Safe Crackers.

Montreal, June 7 .- At Ste Eustache last night masked men entered Globen-sky's mill, blew open the safe and stole \$150 **Grand Trunk Troubles** 1000

Montreal, June 7.—The Grand Trunk trackmen's strike has been declared on again by the executive committee. order was given out last night and Chairman Pole says most of the men have accepted the order and will stick to it this time until an agreement is signed in

black and white. Douks Have Smallpox.

Quebec, June 7.-The steamer Lake Huron, with her cargo of Doukhobors, will probably be detained at Grosse Isle for three weeks. There is a case of small pox on board, according to a despatch received last night from the captain of the steamer by the Quebec agent of the Elder-Demoster line.

Tarte's Slander Resented Belleville, June 7.-The Bay of Quinte

strongly condemning the remarks of Mr. Tarte in the House of Commons con-cerning the Methodists on Anticosti. A Great Camp.

Niagara, June 7.—The big Niagara camp opened here yesterday. There are about 3,000 men now in camp and one regiment has yet to come in, making in all, one regiment of cavalry and nine of infantry. This is the biggest camp since By Associated Press.

A Long Sitting.

Ottawa, June 7.—The house to-night went into committee on the agreement with the Grand Trunk railway. progres was made up to 4 a.m. when the house was still sitting.

THEY TOOK RAILWAY FUNDS.

morning and appeared with the attorney- ant, were to-day found guilty of embezzlement of the funds of the railway mpany and sentenced respectively 15 months, and two years and six nonths imprisonment with hard labor. Brewster's sentence was somewhat mitigated, as the evidence showed that The latter fled to Spokane, but was extradited after a bitter fight, whereas the former was arrested here shortly after Strenuous efforts were made by Brew for the Dominion said Deadman's island ster's friends to effect a settlement with the C. P. R., but without avail, as the

Liberal Terms as to Future Trade Part

of the Bargain With Spain. Berlin, June 6 .- The minister of for eign affairs in the reichstag to-day made statement on the subject of the German-Spanish treaty for the cession of the Careline, Ladrone and Pelew islands, He said that in order to round off the German possessions in the Pacific, and in view of the German commercial inter-ests which had long existed in the Caroline islands, "we considered it our Juty to take care of this group so that he event of a change in ownership should not be lost to Germany. minister then read the text agreement which was concluded Febru-

ary 12, 1899: "First-Spain cedes to Germany the Carolines, Pelews, and Ladrone islands, except the island of Quam, in considera-tion of a compensation of 25,000,000

pesetas. "Second-Germany concedes to Spinish facilities as to German trade, and con-cedes to the Spanish religious orders in the islands, the same rights and liberties as the German orders.
"Third—Spain will establish naval,

mercantile and coaling stations in the Carolines, Pelews and Ladrones and will e allowed to retain them in case of

itted for the constitutional sanction of the two countries and is to be ratified as oon as this sanction is given.

"An understanding has also been ar rived at with Spain regarding the mutual granting of conventional tariffs such as correspond with the wishes and interest of German as well as Spanish trade. So soon as the cortes has sanctioned the sale of islands we will immediately submit the necessary bills to the reich stag, which will have the option of thorough and practical examination of the matter. Until then we hope the reichstag will defer its discussion out of

THE PLAGUE OF KANSAS.

international courtesy.'

Paris, June 7.—Mr. Augustin Daly, the well-known theatrical manager of New York, died suddenly this afternoon.

Lindsay, Ont., June 3.—Garnett Steinbun, aged 17, of Morewood, employed in in two.

Kansas City, June 3.—At Stewart, Kansas, George W. Ritter was killed and two of his family injured by a heavy wind-storm.

LOSELY GUARDED MURDERER Investigation of How He Got the Knife and Opportunity to Use It.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, June 7 .- Perrier the murderor is extremely weak from loss of blood occasioned by his attempt at suicide. So weak is he that the doctors refuse to let him exert himself to talk. Investigation is being made as to how the knife got into his hands, and some

THREE MONTHS FOR BIGAMY. First Wife Went Insane and Man Didn't Think It Wrong to Marry Again.

Winnipeg, June 7 .- (Special) -- Alexanler H. Delany was arraigned before Chief Justice Killam to-day on a charge of bigamy, to which he pleaded guilty.
On July 1, 1889, at Mona, Ont., he married Mary Moore, and in August last he married Charlotte Elizabeth Brydges at Baldur, in this province. According to Delanev's version of matters, his first wife was subject to spells of insanity and had been confined in an asylum. She has since died, but was alive at the time of his second marriage. While she time of his second marriage. was so confined he came to this province and met with an accident and was nursed by Charlotte Brydges. Later on he married her. He pleaded ignorance of the law. A sentence of three months was im-

> BALFOUR ON THE CRISIS. Rights to Be Trampled Upon

by Kruger. London, June 7.-The Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, in the course of a speech at a political banquet this even-ing said that the failure of the Bloemfontein conference was a source of deep regret to the government. It was England's duty, he said, not to allow her rights to be trampled upon, but he did not believe that the controversies were

incapable of solution.

Operators on the stock exchange were seriously disturbed to-day by the South African news. Prices declined sharply, and there was a panic in Kaffirs.

CRICKET AT LORD'S.

London, June 7 .- In the cricket match between the Marylebone eleven and Australians at Lord's, the home team were all out to-day in the second innings for 230 runs.

According to advees which reached the department of agriculture to-day from Grosse Isle, 11 more cases of smallpox developed this morning, making 12 altogether. The entire party of 2,300

conference yesterday passed resolutions FIREWORKS BY DAYLIGHT.

Manufacturing Plants Demolished and Two Persons

Badly Injured.

New York, June 8.-Thirty-six buildings, comprising almost the entire plant of the Nordlinger Chalton Fireworks Co. out of existence. All of the buildings were destroyed within a space of five minutes, and although the fires which followed lasted for of the Transvaal difficulties. Upon receiving the despatch, Secretary Chamberlain, Lord Selborne and others held a consultation concerning the failure of the negotiations, which creates a serious situation."

A WISE MOSQUITO.

Would Rather Be Pensioner of the Would Rather Be Pensioner of the world Rather Selborne and others held account the despatch, Secretary Chamber the despatch, Secretary Chamber the difficulty, and stated that though the prospective settlement for carrying on the discussion in the high commission were formally submitted by the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamber last night, he was confident that the difficulty, and stated that though the prospective settlement for carrying on the discussion in the high commission were formally submitted by the secretary chamber last night, he was confident that the difficulty, and stated that though the difficulty, and stated that through the difficulty, and stated that though the difficulty, and stated that through the difficulty and stated th two of them seriously. The loss on the building will probably not amount to ship. over \$2,500, as most of the structures were small and cheaply constructed. The loss on material, raw and that made up

into fireworks, will amount to over \$30,000. New York, June 8 .- An explosion ccurred at the manufacturing plant of Paines Fireworks Co. at Gre

I., to-day. The loss is about \$25,000. HIGH AND LOW CHURCH. Candles the Subject of Present Conte.

tion Before Archbishop's Court. London, June 7-Incense was the issue pefore the archbishops' court last week. Now it is a question of candles. The rehbishops of Canterbury and York isened to much learned testimory and argument on the subject in the guard room of Lambeth Palace yesterday. One of the counsel for the Rev. Henry Wes all, vicar of St. Cuthbert's, Philbreach Garproduced in triumph conclusive his torical authority for the statement that processional candles were used in the

presence of that bulwark of Protestant ism, Queen Elizabeth. This seemed to the unlearned among audience to settle the matter for good and all, but the counsel for the "low church" side was soon on his feet with proof that on the very occasion cited by his opponent, Good Queen Bess had cried impatiently, "Away with those torches, we see very well." This seemed he archbishops had found it, except in o far as it had been shown that Elizath, defender of the faith, tho ight a sufficient illumination for the ser-



Grand Trunk Tyranny

Management Break Their Promise to Friends of the Trackmen.

Mr. Sorby Arrives and Will In. terview Deputy Minister To-Day.

Three Weeks' Quarantine for Shipload of Douks Prohibition Shelved.

From Our Own Correspondent

Ottawa, June 7.-In the house to-day the Grand Trunk strike was brought on motion of Mr. McLean to adjourn, and was discussed till 6 o'clock. Messrs. Powell and Taylor gave

account of their interview with General Manager Hays, both stating emphasized cally that Mr. Hays agreed to take all the men back and negotiate the subject of wages afterwards. They regard the England's Duty Not to Allow Her refusal of the company to take all the men back as a distinct violation of the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had re ceived a statement of the trackmen's grievances and had made overtures to the company, but as soon as he under stood that Messrs. Powell and Taylor send out a party of engineers on Mon to examine the Grand Trunk track, when he saw in the newspapers the strike was over, he cancelled order, and had done nothing since. pany that the track is in good cond
The discussion lasted for condhad assurances, however, from the discussion lasted for several hour

Mr. Sorby Arrives. Mr. Sorby arrived here to-day. will interview the deputy minister of public works to-morrow, Mr. Tarte being away.

An Expensive Quarantine According to advices which reached

will therefore be quarantined at Gr Isle for the next three weeks. Will Snub Prohibitionists. The prohibitionists will ask a spec day to discuss their provincial prohibi-tion resolution, but it is not likely the

government will grant any co **Cot His Reward.** Mr. Taylor will ask if Mr. Bushby, expresident of the P. P. A., has been ap-cointed Canadian customs officer at Skag-

A RUNAWAY EXPRESS.

The Hague, June 3.—The express m train going at full speed ran into

waiting room of the station at Flus

VISITING CONGRESSMEN Large Party Reach Winnipeg on Way to the Coast. Winnipeg, June 8 .- (Special)-A large party of United States congressmen ar rived here to-day. They were accord panied by their families, and inc Congressmen S. E. Payne, of Aub Y. Y., who succeeds Mr. Dingley on oint high commission; George W. Ste

of Indiana, member of the co

Heatwell, of Minnesota, chair

ommittee on military affairs.

eave to-morrow via the C. P. B they will visit Alaska territory. CROW'S NEST LABORERS SU Chief Complainant of Ill-Treatmen

ways and means; and John Dalzel, Pittsburg, Pa. They were joined by J. A. T. Hall, of Iowa, and J.

Damages. Montreal, June 8 .- (Special)-The fi action against the Canadian Pacific connection with the alleged ill-treatt of men in the construction of the C Nest Pass railway was taken o It is for \$1,000, and Pierr who has been agitating the cla men, and who was successful in about an investigation, is Fifty other cases may be heard from this is successful.

Claims One Thousand Dollars

Berlin, June 8.-The budget commit of the reichstag to-day voted the firs estalment of 200,000 marks for the Ge

ANTARCTIC RESEARCH.

RID OF ESTERHAZY. Paris, June 8 .- The civic tribunal the Seine to-day granted a divorce Countess Esterhazy.

NANAIMO NOTES.

Nanaimo, June 8 .- H. M. S. Egeri ailed for Honolulu to-day.

The ship Charmer sailed for San Francesco this evening with Wellington coal The Austrian steamer Siam arri night for 4,500 tons of Nanaimo

Glaholm will take place to-morrow after GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. London, June 7 .- The open golf cham

pionship contest opened to day at Sandwich with magnificent weather. At the end of the first round the leaders were Varden, Kinnell and Williamson, with scores of 76. Herd had 80, Park 77. Braid 78, and Bill, of the Kirkaldy Clab, 81. Late News Of

Ravages of the PI cribed by a Tra

Another Serious Breaks Out in the tung Distric

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Tacoma left the Orient th making great ravages tled centres of population dent who has been through says: "In Canton and reported as 'bad,' but no some cities. The city might correctly be name "The City of Death." 'ravaging with special virul rying off its victims in la Shops and dwelling house and their inhabitants have country, carrying the in them. Business is, for them. Business is, for paralyzed. The streets, n reeking in filth, and all dr ed with rubbish. Behol employed! In one street, les sthan three matshee which were seated, in c ancy many idols which a exert their power to stem the tide of death. Moreov every door are hung bran-or other thorny shrubs, a ine netting, and a bag shells. It is believed that devils cannot well avoid stacles and enter the hous be frightened by the r shells, as boys used to from the cornfields by tin pan. If the devils yet a

thorns, but can scarcely netting.
"It is almost past be minds are so dark, minds, a spent years in America or a there it is. It is altogether such things, and to look template the sorrow, be blank despair that hover paralyze the hearts crouch in terror within. of humanity, there is ever all agencies, religious, ed commercial, should continu ganda, and endeavor to dissipate this terrible glo the sun shines out of a and only two showers hav the last six months. The out vacantly over fields par and dry as adobes, or wear by pumping up water from river on the small plots banks. One striking featu scape is the large number clumps which rise on all and dead."

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A rebellion, writes a pondent, has arisen in the Wei-chow and Chew-chow uthorities have telegrap ton viceroy for aid. shan and Ting-chi-tak hav missioned to pacify the have gone forward with "braves," respectively. parture by the On Lau viceroy, fearing the force sufficient, despatched Col. with his command. A special telegram was r Chinese Mail, stating the 4,000 to 5,000 men were Luk-fung district of being a native of The rebels occupied a casheung and captured Shiu-l villages. They attempte principal town of the dis repulsed by the local mil ent upwards of 700 villa ity have combined agai The owners of a Chi brought action against H. ine for the sum of \$8,00 sustained by collision. A big dry-dock was or dacho, near Yokohama, o The negotiations cone ruction of the Tsin-Chi been successfully concl

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Quarantine for Douks Pro-Shelved.

spondent.

In the house to-day rike was brought on ean to adjourn, and o'clock.

nd Taylor gave an erview with General th stating emphatiagreed to take all negotiate the subject They regard the any to take all the inct violation of the

er said he had re-of the trackmen's made overtures to soon as he under Powell and Taylor r up, he dropped out. e had arranged to ad Trunk track, but newspapers the cancelled nothing since. He vever, from the comis in good condition. ed for several hour

y Arrives. here to-day. He deputy minister of row, Mr. Tarte being

e Quarantine. ices which reached agriculture to-day 11 more cases of his morning, making entire party of 2,300 arantined at Grosse

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k if Mr. Bushby, ex-P. A., has been aptoms officer at Skag

Y EXPRESS.

3.—The express mail speed ran into the station at Flushing oying the walls and ture and killing two ngineers were seri several passengers

HONORS.

In the amateur tenest at the Queen's Miles beat Sir Ed-

NGRESSMEN.

Winnipeg on the the Coast.

-(Special)-A large ates congressmen ar-They were accommilies, and include Payne, of Auburn, on: George W. Steele-of the committee on and John Dalzel, of ey were joined here of Iowa, and J. P. ota, chairman of the tary affairs. They a the C. P. R. for attle, from whence a territory.

LABORERS SUE. of Ill-Treatment nousand Dollars lages.

-(Special)—The first Canadian Pacific in alleged ill-treatment cuction of the Crow's. was taken out to-day. and Pierre Dennis cessful in bringing ion, is the plaintiff.

RESEARCH

The budget committee o-day voted the first 00 marks for the Ger-

The civic tribunal of granted a divorce to

O NOTES.

STERHAZY.

8.-H. M. S. Egeria r sailed for San Franwith Wellington coal. eamer Siam arrived 0 tons of Nanaimo 0 tons of

the late Thomas W. lace to-morrow after-

MPIONSHIP.

-The open golf chamened to-day at Sand-ent weather. At the und the leaders were and Williamson, with erd had 80, Park 77, , of the Kirkaldy Late News Of Orient.

Ravages of the Plague Described by a Travelling Correspondent.

Another Serious Rebellion Breaks Out in the Shangtung District.

villages. They attempted to take the principal town of the district, but were repulsed by the local militia. At present upwards of 700 villages in the

sustained by collision. lacho, near Yokohama, on May 1. truction of the Tsin-Ching railway have been successfully concluded between England, Germany and China, says a was attended by the Misser Witch and the Misser Witch was a successfully concluded between the bother, and the between the betw kin despatch. It has been arranged that the sections between Tientsin and Tsinan, and Tsinan and Ichau, shall be placed under the control of Germany, ciang under British control. The company is in the name of a Chinese concern, the capital to be advanced being £5,000,-000, at 5 per cent. interest.

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YUKON INQUIRY A SHAM. Mr. Ogilvie's Orders Effectively Framed

to Prevent Any Exposure, From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Yukon investigation bears out the popular impression with regard to that enquiry. On August 25 of last year the order to look into the scandals was is sued. By February 6 of this year Mr. Ogilvie was sitting in his office waiting for somebody to volunteer accusations, or for the miners far and near to come in and tell him the particulars of the The first content of The State extortions of which they had been the victims. He sat from February 6, on and off, until March 15, finding out two or When the Northern Pacific steamship discovering what was more important than anything else, namely, that he could

Two Young Victorians Married at St. Paul's Church Yesterday.

The owners of a Chinese junk have brought action against H. M. S. Hermoduchesse, transact with elasten and orange blossoms. She was given away by her brother, Mr. James McArthur, and was attended by the Misses Winnifred and Florence Raymond. The brides maids wore dresses of white organdie over yellow silk, and picture hats. They carried shower bouquets, gifts from the groom. Mr. Fred Maynard supported Mr. Raymond. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother. Then last but far from least of the bride's mother to make their sale a success.

Now comes a bit of a mystery, the fish pond. It costs but ten cents to fish, but what the hook will bring forth, there is no telling, but in any event it will provide some fun. Miss K. McDowell and Miss McKinnon are the fishwardens.

Then last but far from least of the militia, and that the association should cease to pay for the transportaon Springfield avenue, Victoria West.

presents follow:

son flave secured rights over the incomo sinyan, in Honan to Nangking, via Luchau, in Anhui.

The extension of the settlement north of the Yangkingpang, in Shanghai, is settled at last. The chairman of the municipal council, Mr. J. S. Fearon, and the British and United States consuls general, aided by their German colleague, have worked hard and continuously to a chieve this long-sought end, to bring to a practical conclusion the long-conceded principle, and have succeeded at last. The town that is growing up round the railway terminus is unfortunately not within the extension, but the council is promised rights of policing, lighting and sanitation in it. Nothing is granted on the Pootung side.

It is reported that the French government have demanded the cession of both banks of the Yangte river, for 100 ii on either side, from Ichang upwards, Chengtu, and all the coal and oil deposits in Szechuen. In conference with Yamen early last year pledged itself to the policy of non-alienation of the Yang is region.

Mr. Edwin Wildman has resigned his appointment as United States vice-consul at Hongkong, on his appointment as special commissioner for the New York Journal for Eastern Asia.

The proposed imposition in France of a high duty upon habutaye imported from Japan has naturally aroused the anxiety of the Japanese producers of the silk tissue. The proposal, if carried into panis export of habutaye, which is valued for valued to promise the proposal, if carried into panis export of habutaye, which is valued for valued to proposal, if carried into panis export of habutaye, which is valued for valued to proposal, if carried into panis export of habutaye, which is valued for valued to proposal, if carried into panis export of habutaye, which is valued for valued to proposal, if carried into panis export of habutaye, which is valued for valued to proposal, if carried into panis export of habutaye, which is valued for valued to proposal to proposal, if carried into panis export of habutaye, which is valued for valued to

Fancy Fair Is Opened.

The report Mr. Ogilvie makes of his Ladies of St. Andrew's Cathedral in Possession of Institute Hall.

Description.

success.

noon until two o'clock. Miss Skinner and in

The fair was formally opened last evening by the Lieutenant-Governor and on the subject. Mrs. McInnes, in the presence of a large number of visitors. The formal opening THE VOICE OF THE ALL FATHER was followed by a promenade concert by the Rochon family orchestra. day and in the evening the Mayor and aldermen will be tendered a reception, when a second promenade correction,

when a second promenade concert will be given. THE TEES CARRIES MAIL. The C. P. N. Vessels Will, It Is Said,

Handle Alaskan Mails. The Tees, which sailed last evening or Alaskan points, carried her first regular mail, consisting of 11 sacks. Here-tofore the Cottage City or some other But sunlit leaves can show Pacific Coast vessel has always carried the Canadian mails. In the future, however, there is to be no longer any long delays in despatching it, for the C. P. N. Company as well as the Pacific Coast Steamship Company have been longer any long delays in despatching it, for the C. P. N. Company as well as the Pacific Coast Steamship Company have been longer any long delays in despatching it. The golden glow. By their soft, golden glow. By their soft, golden glow. By their soft, golden glow. It's written on the fleecy clouds, And azure space doth lead, By glist'ning stars and cycling worlds, It's wond'rous words to read. Coast vessel has always carried The glory of its lovliness,

Mrs. Figg—Why can't you wash your face once in a while without my having to tell you every time?

Tommy—I'm afraid you'd think I'd been in swimming.—Stray Stories.

THE SLOCAN SHUT-DOWN. Miners Unanimous in Declining Shorter Pay for the Shorter Hours.

From the Sandon Paystreak. Outside of the Slocan Star, which is still working under the old order, not a drill has been struck in the Slocan camp since the 31st of May.

With a unanimity that could leave no doubt as to their intentions or the complete ness of their organization, every miner in the camp drew his check for the month and Booths Filled With Articles of in the most matter-of-fact manner imaginable they rolled up their blankets and wended their way down the hills. No questions were asked, and no explana tions given on either side. No employment was offered and none solicited. The differ The ladies of St. Andrew's Roman thoroughly understood. Each claim to be

Parish Society, but the decorations are nothing as compared with the great variety of plain and fancy goods that the ladies here offer for sale. Mrs. Lubbe committee have substituted 800 and 900 yards for some of the shorter ranges in court of Kootenay, holden at Revelhave combined against the rebels. The owners of a Chinese junk have ught action against H. M. S. Hermofor the sum of \$8,000 as damages tained by collision.

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Raymond and Miss Alson, Hume McAr-thur, daughter of Mrs. James McArthur.

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every description are offered for sale. The bride wore a costume of white satin This booth is a veritable hive of industry, the members of the institute vieing with each other to make their sale a the meeting will if possible be finally May 23.

of the bride's mother, 56 John street, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond left by the direct steamer for San Francisco. Upon their return they will take up their street and the second of the bride's mother of the team to represent the provided and Miss K. Burnes hold sway. To the children no doubt the articles offered for majority of the council were officers the return they will take up their supports. return they will take up their residence sale prove the chief attraction but to department had no objection to other on Springfield avenue, Victoria West.

The groom's present to the bride was a Dair of diamond constitution will appeal. Mayflowers were exclusivea pair of diamond ear-rings. The other presents follow:

We I Bernoul in the bride was been a pair of diamond ear-rings. The other bower as could be imagined.

We I Bernoul in the bride was by used, making as attractive a little bower as could be imagined.

The other bower as could be imagined. But this is not all the ladies have to militia. A letter on the subject is now offer. There are raffles innumerable, the prizes running from beautiful cushions before the adjourned meeting. It transto, as the ladies say, "the sweetest little pires that the department has now in

e pup that ever was," a Punch and show, in charge of Mr. C. A. Lomprovincial rifle associations. bard and the popularity contest between
Miss Conlin and Miss O'Sullivan and
Chief Deasy and Chief Sheppard.

The department has been made aware
of the fact that the Ottawa team expenses do not come out of the Dominion Last evening dinner was served at 7 grant, but have always been provided for out for the rest of the week it will be from other sources—the provincial grant, but for the rest of the week it will be from other sources—the provincial grant, high tea from 6 to 8 and lunch from for instance, for several years past—and consequence it is expected that the Miss McDowell preside over the destin- order referred to will be amended in that ies of the culinary department and have an able staff of assistants.

The deficiency department and have respect also. Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M. P., who is a member of the council.

When aspens turn their silver cheeks

When thunder hurls its fiery bolt, And wild waves lash the beach, That voice to all who wander near In awfulness doth reach.

Where brooklets wander through the woods And sparkle in the light, That voice is tun'd by feathered throats, Through morn and noon and night.

It echoes through all people's creeds,

For Atlin Government.

Officer Appointed to Attend to Registration and Court Business.

Other Official Notices From the Current Issue of the Gazette.

cense commissioner, of Nelson, and W. .
Deacon, Rossland, J. P., are as now escribed and not as in the Commissioner.

The resignation of J. F. Gibson, J. P., What a Licensee Has to Go Through to of Lillooet, has been accepted. THE PRICE REDUCED.

Notice is given by the Dominion govway belt. The notice in effect is as fol-

pleased to order that the price of all for sale from time to not being Indian reserves or settlements, or portion thereof, and not being under from the Dominion government, and which under order-in-council of February 11, 1890, are open to purchase the timber growing thereon, be reduced to \$1 an acre, if the written application to be furnished by the order-in-council is accompanied by a solemn declaration, made by a Dominion or Provincial land urveyor, in which it is stated: (1) That e has examined the lands which are the subject of the application; and (2) That tural purposes or for the timber growing

COURT HOUSE CHANGES. Sealed tenders will be received by the there commissioner of the commissioner of the Law Courts, Victoria. Each tender must be accompanied by an Each tender must be accompanied by an Each tender must be accompanied by an eless than 50, \$100. What radius is meant by "locality" the act does not state, so here is stumbling block No. 1 state, so here is stumbling block No. 1 to produce the commissioners.

A colossal bronze statue of President Kruger is about to be erected in Pretoria. Capital of the Transvaal. It will be surmounted by a monument 60 feet high. David Rankin, the Missouri millionaire and the produce of the commissioners. deposit for the sum of \$2,000, made paydeposit for the sum of \$2,000, made payfor the commissioners.

The licensee is also required to produce fulfilment of the contract. This check forfeited if the successful tenderer fails to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. The checks of unsuccessful tenderers will be when the contract has been Drawings, specifications and conditions of contract can be seen at the lands and works department. Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied and signed with the actual signature of the tenderers. The department is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender. NEW COMPANIES.

Limited, of Kootenay district, capital \$60, except in extraordinary cases, such \$1,000,000; Gertainty Gold & Mining Company, Limited, of Golden, capital \$1,500,000; White Pass & Yukon Exsonetimes reached \$200.

press Company, Limited, of Victoria, capital \$100,000. MISCELLANEOUS.

The partnership lately existing between A. J. Thomas, J. A. Grant and O. G. Thomas, of Victoria, under the firm name of Thomas Bros. & Grant, has peen dissolved as from the 31st day of

May.

The Gordon Mining Co., of Spokane, capital \$50,000, local office Greenwood, W. S. Keith, attorney, is licensed as an extra-provincial company. extra-provincial company.

The annual general meeting of the Pathfinder Mining, Reduction & Investment Company, Limited, will be held at Grand Forks on June 26 at 2 p. m., for the election of directors.

New definitions are given by the minis

ter of mines of the boundaries of the Ainsworth and Goat River mining divi-

Patterson and Mrs. Gove, wives of the of. captain and first officer of the Pelican, oth believe their husbands Besides the assuring features of the case, mysterious manner were running be-Mrs. Gove has an intuition which has tween England and America at the

DISTRICT LICENSES

Have His License Renewed. Attorney-General Martin's new liquor she was facing exquisite weather and a Notice is given by the Dominion government of the price of land in the rail-license act for the districts is about to known she was lost with all hands withbe put to a test, and at the same time is ws:
"His Excellency the Governor-General testing the patience of those who come her has been discovered.

In the early part of 1892 a five-masted in the early part of within its operation, for there is one s pleased to order that the price of all thing certain about it, and that is that bark, the Maria; a newly-constructed thing certain about it, and that is that vessel, and at that time the third largest time within the it makes a lot of work for those conrailway belt of British Columbia containing mineral, within the meaning of the Mineral act of British Columbia, and not being Indian reserves or settlements, or portion thereof, and not being under or portion thereof. license inspector

half yearly, before May 15 or November February 11, 1890, are open to purchase by the provincial government at \$5 an acre, shall, when such lands are of no value for agricultural purposes or for the timber growing thereon, be reduced to \$1 an acre, if the written application to \$1 an acre, if the written application acromanied by a fee of \$10; to the finance minister. He issues two related the same that the late tha inspector for the district in which the premises are situated. The inspector examines the premises and prepares a 1841, having on board a full crew of expremises are situated. report, to be submitted to the commissioners at their meeting on June 15 or December 15. Before this meeting the such lands are of no value for agricul- applicant is called upon to make another did condition, and with no reason for contribution to the provincial exchequer of either \$100 or \$200. How the applicontribution to the provincial exchequer of either \$100 or \$200. How the applicant is to decide which amount he will have to pay for his yearly license is have to pay for his yearly license is have to pay for his yearly license is Sealed tenders will be received by the chief commissioner of lands and works up to noon of Wednesday, 21st instant, there are more than 50 residents the three are more than 50 residents the

an affidavit as to his age, character and length of residence in the province, and a similar affidavit from some neighbor.

The companies incorporated during the week are: Gold Drop Mining Company, Limited, of Kootenay district, capital \$60, except in extraordinary cases, such

Looks Bad For the City.

Counsel for Respondent Not Heard in One Bridge Case.

Mr. Taylor Opens the Argument in Lang vs. the City.

A very considerable percentage of the vessels which disappeared forever in this never been shaken, that her husband is It might be thought that the terrific seas of the vast Atlantic were responsible were lost when the ocean was almost at

dead calm. A large sailing ship left New Orleans some years ago for London. Thrice she was spoken and reported all well, and in 24 hours, and to this day no trace of

n the mercantile marine, set sail, in ed shortly after being spoken off the west The holders of licenses must yearly or coast of Africa, and nothing has been found since to indicate the fate that be

dire calamity her end was due

length of residence in the province, and a similar affidavit from some neighbor. He must also give a bond of \$500, with two sureties of \$250 each, as a guarantee that he will conform to the rules and regulations made and provided.

In addition to all these requirements, an applicant for a new license is required to present a petition signed by two-thirds of the householders and their wives within a radius of five miles of the premises, not however including any part of a municipality or encroaching upon the vicinity of other licensed premises.

All licenses are to date from July 1 or January 1.

Under the old act the license fee was \$60, except in extraordinary cases, such as saloons and hotels in outlying districts of the province, when the license sometimes reached \$200.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1899.

THE CITY LOSES.

The city of Victoria has lost the bridge accident cases. There will be much regret among the citizens generally, but no settled these claims a couple of years ago. reply is that if several lines are in oper- in ties of a commercial character, and we strongly in favor of such a course, and the Colonist endorsed his views. We believe the reason why this advice was not taken was that the city authorities ques- government should refuse a charter to We believe that when the issue is proptioned the propriety of acknowledging any company seeking to build to the Yu- erly presented to the people of this the legal liability of the city, and perhaps there is something in the suggestion that the Mayor and aldermen have who desire to have a line coming to the no legal authority to recognize a claim the validity of which has not been deter- other railway from Canadian Yukon to mined. Nevertheless, it would have a port in Alaska. been wiser if the whole matter had been submitted to a popular vote by the pre sentation of a by-law authorizing the bortlement of the several claims.

thoroughly satisfied if the several claim- is interesting in this connection: ants will agree to accept reasonable sums, and the matter is closed up without any unnecessary delay. We suppose nothing will be done until Mr. Taylor returns from London,

nearly been reached. It is a well-under-stood fact that the influence of the Attorthe Minister of Finance has come out on If evidence were needed of this P. Duff, of Victoria, acting with Mr. does not have to go further than Hastings street to learn the news. Mr. Cotton has taken a firm stand, and, distrusting his colleague, has associated Mr. Duff with him, with instructions to uphold the British Columbia case, no matter what the hazards may be. He is taking his political fortunes into inconverte for its nearly f jeopardy, for it is possible that Mr. Martin might defeat him in the city—though we do not believe he could—but he assumes the only position a minister of Her Majesty's government in British Columcould in defending provincial rights and securing to the people their heritage. We have all heard of "Fighting Joe," but it must be a supine fighting Joe who permits the executive to place another tin will shortly be retired, as the existing ion of public affa

delegation were over here last week. Henderson, and he would hardly be aclocal politics before the summer is over.

RAILWAYS TO THE YUKON.

We think that in British Columbia there will only be one opinion in regard the settlement of the boundary question. Lynn Canal is Canadian, the necessary merce. But while admitting the existall-Canadian line will already be establence of this competition, just as we add to Cedar Mountain; pleasure trains two should be brought to the city, if it

Lynn Canal belongs to the United States the whole be injurious. The Japanese do had any means of showing the ocean to invasions are on the alert against this the necessity for a line from some point not as a rule underbid Canadians in the visitors. We throw out these suggestions one. further down the Coast and in territory labor market; they do not live in a nigundoubtedly Canadian will be impera- gardly fashion; they endeavor to adapt sight of. tive. But some may say: "Why not themselves to the conditions of Occidenvery great surprise. Everyone will now charter the lines from Lynn Canal and tal civilization. Moreover Japan is desbuild the all-Canadian route later?" Our tined to be closely bound to this country ation from Lynn Canal there will be difficulty in getting a company to take hold best interests of British Columbia and of a project starting from a British Co- its workingmen that anything should lumbia port. If the final decision is that occur to interfere with the enlargement Lynn Canal is in Alaska the Canadian of our trade relations in that direction. kon waters. The White Pass & Yukon province, they will sustain the action of road will serve all the purposes of those the Imperial government. coast of Alaska. There should be no VICTORIA AND TOURIST TRAVEL

MR. COSTIGAN'S DEFECTION.

Mr. John Costigan's speech in defence rowing of a sum sufficient to meet the of his abandonment of his party was an know just how much it means. Perhaps amount that might be agreed upon in set- explanation which explained nothing. it is not an exaggeration to say that the After reading it one felt induced to ask difference to Victoria between a good The legal responsibility of the city hav- what the real reasons were. Speaking and a poor tourist year means \$200,000 ing been settled, nothing we assume now with some little knowledge of the facts less expended here. Such are the attracremains to be done except fix the damag- we are inclined to attribute his action, tions of the place and its surroundings es in each case. There will naturally except so far as it may have been in- that if better means of access were probe a disposition in each instance to ask fluenced by the family considerations to vided the magnitude of the tourist busias much as possible, but it will be which Sir Charles Tupper referred, to his ness would be equivalent to the expendithe duty of the city authorities to re- long friendship for Mr. Blair, to whom ture of at least \$1,000 a day for every sist all unreasonable claims. We think he had given his support in provincial day in the year. In a few years the volthe taxpayers will endorse any settle- politics for years. His defection was an ume of travel would far surpass this, esment made, which is not out of all con- almost logical outcome of the New pecially if an effort were made to render science, but at the same time will sus- Brunswick local election. The following the place one where strangers would like tain the authorities in resisting exorbi- from the St. John Globe, edited by John to remain for a few days. tant demands. Public opinion would be V. Ellis, M. P., a pronounced Liberal,

Sir John Abbott, Sir John Macdonald, Sir John Abbott, Sir John Thompson and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and that Sir Charles Tupper gave him 'fresh op-portunity, his explanation will not be found to be either lucid or convincing. The Vancouver World regards the retaining of Mr. Duff as counsel in the Deadman's Island case as indicating that the fate which took down his party and a crisis is approaching in provincial poli- his leader, Sir Charles Tupper, when he formed his short-lived government, treat-ed Mr. Costigan well, for he not only The crisis in provincial affairs has took him into it, but took him upon his own terms. And even after reading Mr. Cosigan's explanation of his party leaveney-General has been dissipated, and that taking, and without Sir Charles' rejoin der one can see very well that there was fact, it is found in the presence of Mr. L. P. Duff, of Victoria acting with Mr. which induced the member for Victoria to leave the party to which he owed s Martin for the province in connection with the Deadman's Island matter. One with the Deadman's Island matter. One with his party, personality must prevail over principle. In party adminis-tration there may be many objectionable things, but the least of these is the subcerned, of the individual to the general

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION. An editorial in the News-Advertiser their heritage. government proposes to lock horns with Japanese immigration. Before this is lawyer practically over him when the initiative came from him. It is cur- will be much more freely discussed than onditions render the general administra- senting the issue in a false light. Brit-It is currently reported in this city that reasons indeed before they will set them-Mr. Duff was taken into the case at the selves up in opposition to the well-underspecial instance of Mr. Cotton, and with stood wishes of Her Majesty's governthe avowed object of giving the Attorney- ment. No reasonable man will ask that General to understand that he no longer the province shall place itself in antagonpossesses the confidence of his colism to the interests of the Empire. Let leagues. Of course, no official statement it be kept in mind that the question of to that effect is forthcoming, and Mr. Chinese immigration is not involved in Duff says he was retained by the Attor- the issue raised by the disallowance of ney-General. The ministers can give the the acts of the local legislature. So far plausible excuse for retaining Mr. Duff as appears from anything that has transthat the relations between the Attorney- pired, those acts would have been left General and Mr. Ludgate have been to their operation if they had applied such that other counsel ought to be associated with him, a proposition which is of the promoter of the legislation, Mr. sustainable by good sense and usage, Macpherson, was to apply it only to even when the attitude of members of a Chinese. His first amendment moved in cabinet towards each other are of a the house to an incorporation bill menfriendly nature. Of itself there is tioned Chinese only. It would have nothing in Mr. Duff's retainer to justify passed without anything more than a any political speculation. It derives its formal dissent on the part of some of the significance from the well-known hos- members, been assented to by the Lieutility between Messrs. Cotton and Mar-tenant-Governor, and become and retin in reference to Deadman's Island, mained the law of the land, if it had not and especially from the remarkable scene been amended so as to include Japanese. which transpired when the Vancouver The Colonist immediately pointed out As the World says, Mr. Cotton is tak- in the legislation without a word of exfirst that the inclusion of the Japanese ing a very great risk politically in break- planation from any one or a single reaing with Mr. Martin on this issue. If son being assigned for so doing, was Vancouver loses the industry which Mr. hasty and dangerous legislation, and next Ludgate intended to establish, the loss that it would cause a protest to be made strong vote in Vancouver will on that the original object of the act might be account be estranged from him. On the defeated through the efforts of overother hand, there are many people in zealous people to embrace too much that city, hitherto politically opposed to within its scope. It was understood Mr. Cotton, who will support him against that Mr. Macpherson, in moving in the Mr. Martin. The chief difficulty which matter in 1897, represented the labor ture lavished so much beauty upon the been mentioned, it has become very the government would experience in the element, and that element was then apevent of the ejection of Mr. Martin parently satisfied to have only the Chiwould be to get another attorney-general. nese excluded from employment on cer-The only lawyer except Mr. Martin in tain classes of work. Like the eightthe present government party is Mr. hour amendment put through in committee last session without notice to any ceptable. Certainly if existing political body, it was something which the people conditions bring about their legitimate in whose behalf it was ostensibly made result, there will be stormy times in did not ask for, but now that it has been thrust upon them, demagogic agitators and politicians hungry for office are en-

deavoring to make them believe it to be essential to their welfare. The Colonist has never attempted to to the decision of the government to deny that there is such a thing as Japangrant no charters to railways from points ese competition. Indeed it has pointed on Lynn Canal to the Yukon, pending out that this competition was one of the things which the workingmen of Canada It is of the greatest importance that must be prepared to face. It is an here should be an all-Canadian line from economic condition rendered inevitable the coast to the Yukon waters. If when by the determination of the white the boundary is settled it is found that nations to open the Orient to their com-

Tourist travel is a source of large profit to the city which secures it to any great extent. Only those who have taken the trouble to look into the matter

Victoria has many things to commend it to visitors. Its location is ideal. It When it is remembered that this gentleman was the petted and spoiled child of the party under Sir John Macdonald, variety of scene that it is difficult to equal anywhere; but most tourists see very little of this. Esquimalt is an object of interest to every one. Along the E. & N. railway are many points of interest. Some day, let us hope, it will be possible by an hour's ride to get a glimpse of the Pacific Ocean. Other cites may be successful rivals to Victoria in the race for trade; but in respect to

hand in our beautiful summer weather and our matchless scenery. We do not make enough of either of these great ad-Victoria summer day. Long hours of an atmosphere that is renovated by sea interfere with enjoyment; year after suggests the thought that the provincial year passes without a peal of thunder ever being heard. There is no finer restthe Imperial government in regard to ing place in the world, and if we would done, it is to be hoped that the subject has leisure to rest, there would be money only cater to the wishes of the class that will be much more freely discussed than in it for us all. There is much around it has yet been, and that there will be no attempt to mislead the people by precity know little or nothing about. For example, if the Victoria & Sidney railway would put on a neat little steamer to carry parties from the terminus of the ne out among the islands and up Saanich Arm, it would soon become a highly popular trip. We do not exaggerate when we say that there can be no more beautiful spot than the entrance to that arm. A gentleman who has seen about everything worth seeing said of the view looking up the Arm that it is unrivalled. Travellers go into ecstacies over the Hudson and the St. John. Thousands of tourists ascend the St. John to Fredericton every year for no other reason than Victoria can take the word of one who knows that a sail among the islands and up Saanich Arm is incomparably more beautiful than even the lovely St. John sively to itself, for any competition that or the much-vaunted Hudson. How many people in Victoria have ever gone to the top of Cedar Mountain? Not many, we fancy; yet the view from there is magnificent. Tourists would be delighted with it. Other examples could be cited if necessary; but these two inhave to offer to visitors who come to stay in all parts of the world; the delightwill, on the face of the facts, be due to by Japan, to which the Imperial govern- sea and islands which Victoria has sibility of eradicating it. Originating in the stand taken by Mr. Cotton, and a ment would not turn a deaf ear, and thus around her may perhaps be equalled India—at least so it is thought—it has somewhere else, but certainly are not during historic times devastated both surpassed. One of the members of the Europe and Asia. It recently became British Association, speaking of this to very widespread in and around Bombay

> surroundings of Victoria." gettting to and from the Mainland. steamboat connection, whether with or without a railway ferry. So far as tourists are concerned, steamers are all that is needed. A fast and luxurious boat on the Vancouver run and another on the Seattle run would lead to a vast increase in the volume of travel. It would pay the city to secure such a service. If a bonus is necessary, it ought to be forthcoming. Give us such steamers, and travel will increase. Then enterprising men will soon provide means for the entertainment of visitors. There will be pleasure resorts up the Arm, a steamer

lished in the White Pass & Yukon road. mit the existence of competition between twice or more a day or more to ShawniDoubtless rival roads would be conthe resident population and new-comers, gan Lake; excursion boats out to the structed, but all lines from Lynn Canal no matter from what country, we have ocean, and perhaps some other means of

EXCLUSION OF ALIENS.

act does an injustice to aliens, and cites section 3 of the act to prove it. The section fully proves the Colonist's case. It reads as follows:

A free miner's certificate issued before

coming into force of this section, the holder of which is not a British subject, shall not entitle the person holding the same to take up, record or acquire any interest in any claim under the Placer Mining act, but such certificate shall be valid only with regard to claims recorded under the Placer Mining act prior to the coming into force of this forestall section, and as to which the holder of such certificate was, prior to the coming into force of this section, the owner, either wholly or in part. Any such cer-tificate may be renewed, but such renewed certificate shall only be valid with regard to claims recorded under the Placer Mining act under the circum-

The Colonist was quite aware of the reason, and to avoid being misunder the action of the government in educastood, the following sentence was in- tional matters. The ground of objection stood, the following sentence was inserted is the new regulation for the distribution in the reference to the law: "The right of the per capita grant, which it says, to prospect and record claims is what we "will prove a vexatious, cheese-paring the act.

When the act was before the legisla- by the school board. ture, the Colonist pointed out that it was a piece of outrageous injustice for the country in good faith, preaking up their connections at home and expending the kidneys are deranged. To effect a prompt and positive cure and prevent Bright's disease, suffering and death, use from them the right to use those certifiin the race for trade; but in respect to beauty of surroundings our city is peerless on the Pacific Coast.

The desirability of advancing the commercial importance of the city ought not to be lost sight of, and we hope that what is said in this article will not divert attention from that phase of Victoria's future. But our people ought not to lose sight of the mine of wealth at the complex officials went on taking the complex officials went on taking the content of the case is that the case is the case is that the case is that the case is the case is that the case is that the case is th cates, which when they bought them government officials went on taking money from aliens for certificates even after the law excluding them from rantages. Nothing can be finer than a placers had been passed. After the act became law the Colonist drew attention unshine, never too warm; nights that to the case of one man, an alien, who bring refreshing sleep, and all the while came to the province. He went up to Atlin and took out his certificate, when breezes at least once a day. No storms he found another alien who had discovered some good claims and recorded them. He bought this man's rights, paying him \$3,000 in cash, and the vendor left the country. The purchaser afterwards discovered that at the time those who have resided for years in the he paid for them. This is not an isolat-Surely the legislature ought to have guarded against the possibility of

The Province is inclined to sneer at the Colonist for saying that it advised the government to provide against this sort of thing. Well, we can stand its sneers. There is a difference between our conception of a newspaper's duty and that which influences our Vancouver toria, B. C. and that which influences our Vancouver contemporary. The Colonist is oldfashioned enough to believe it has as much right to its opinion upon current topics as any politician, that it is its duty to study every public question which comes up, and to contribute its share to enjoy the scenery. But the people of towards perfecting legislation. Our contemporary prefers would-be funny remarks and cheap sneers. It may have that domain of uselessness excluthe Colonist will give.

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Without desiring to create any need less alarm, the Colonist thinks it well to direct attention to the presence of the dicate the class of attractions that we bubonic plague in Hongkong and other Oriental cities having more or less intiwith us for a few days. Handsome mate connection with Victoria. This dishouses and fine gardens can be found ease is a terrible scourge, and very little is known about it. When once it gets a the Colonist, said: "I keep wondering whence it has extended to Madagascar all the time how it happened that Na- and to some parts of Arabia. As has prevalent in some parts of China. In (9 The first step toward making Victoria Hongkong it has been got under control, the headquarters of tourist travel, and although it prevails to a very considernot merely a place where a few strag- able extent among the Chinese in that glers from the great army come for city. In view of the large number of half a day, is to provide better means for Chinese who are brought over on every Pacific liner, it is important that the What we want is fast and luxurious most stringent regulations should be adopted to prevent the importation of the disease. It does not appear to attack white people in India, except very rarely, only sixteen deaths from it being reported among Europeans there in three years. Even among the native population it finds its feeding ground chiefly among the filthy and under-fed. The immunity of the white population is attributed to the absence of such a class among them. Doubtless if it once got a foothold in the slums of large cities in Europe and America it would do deadly work. There would be no reason to fear

would be Canadian from end to end. If, endeavored to point out that so far as reaching the West Coast. Our proxim- and hope that the officials charged with however, it should be determined that Japan is concerned, the effect will not on ity to it would be a drawing card if we the preservation of the country from such

PASSING COMMENT.

The Cascade Record thinks there are too many townsites platted in this prov-The Province labors through nearly a West, but the rule of the survival of the column to show that the Colonist was fittest prevails, and it is better to trust to that than to interfere with private enterprise legitimately exerted.

> The Silvertonian says that the new law relating to miners' certificates, like all the acts of the present legislature, is tangled and misleading. The open question agitating our contemporary is whether certificates taken out before the May 31 are of any value. No one

The Times claims credit for having forestalled the Colonist in agitating that the most be made of the attractions of Victoria as a pleasure resort. The Colonist did not suppose it was doing anything more than directing attention to

Even the Westminster Columbian finds existence of this section, and for this itself forced to enter a protest against now refer to." The section quoted ex- regulation for the schools, and is hardly pressly takes away this right from conceived in the proper spirit." Our aliens, holding free miners' certificates, contemporary points out that the new while reserving to them the title regulation is especially objectionable beto claims recorded before the passage of cause it was promulgated after the estimates for the year have been made up

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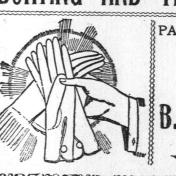
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One Man Crushed Others Injured Recover

Engineer Leslie Golden Gate Missing

The Bennett Lake and ing and Transportat steamer Amur arrived ing, after a speedy trip nal. She reached Nan morning, bringing the fatal landslide on the wherein one man was others seriously, if not A most interesting acc aster was furnished by P The accident occurred la ing on the line of the V way, about a mile beyo The three men, whose be ascertained while th port, were working on t snow, when a snow-slie bringing with it a lot of the men could get out the slide they were strudown the hillside. A men were at work furth and hearing the call for assistance of their unf rades, who were buried in rock. Willing hands soo of the unfortunates was p help, and the other two wer and was soon on the spot power to alleviate the

two men, but gave ver their recovery, as he thin back broken. When the Amur reache crew of the steamer Go looking for the body of the chief engineer, who the night of June 3. Le hour. It is supposed he ing down the gang-plank water. Although a thore been made by the crew Gate, and a reward has the recovery of the body of the Amur's leaving t

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Archie Macree, who died The body goes to Vancou Ross Eckhardt, Alex. M Major Wilson left for

PATENT OFFICE

According to Trethewey abstract rfom the United Office Gazette, for the we 30, 542 patents were issu week, 463 being to cit United States, 37 to Gree to Germany, 9 to France, 2 to Austro-Hungary, 2 to China, 1 to Italy, 1 to New 1 to New Zealand, 1 to P guay, and 1 to Victoria. number, 149 were assign turers and others before were granted.

The Canadian patent off March is just to hand, an patents granted during that of which are to British Col-are as follows: George D. ouver, acetylene gas g W. Bacon, Enderby, chalk Shaw, Victoria, quick-clos cannery retorts; and Rob Vancouver, sluice-box.

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The following propheti-

lated by the president of seminary in the United S been the custom of one of to invite all the students, of the faculty, to dinner the annual Thanksgiving morning of that day the fessor suddenly fell dead i room at 8 o'clock. That is o'clock one of the studen from a bad dream. He that he sat down with the u at the Thanksgiving dinner. mediately one of his fellov in his place, saying that it in his place, saying that it ful duty to announce to that the wife of the host I died at 8 o'clock that mo dream, however, he had it ished from his mind as an probability, and had thoug about it. But on going to the taking his seat with the communication unspeakably amazed to see seen in the dream rise, and make the announcement I make the announcement

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One Man Crushed to Death and Others Injured Beyond Recovery.

Engineer Leslie of Steamer Golden Gate Reported

but on the return of the Amur from Skagway she was back at her dock in Wrangel. She had only got a short way June 30. up the river when some of her machinery broke down, and she was compelled to return to Wrangel for repairs.

and a large quantity of provisions for the Cassiar Central railroad. On the arrival of the Amur the river steamer Ca-sca was all ready to take on board the ssengers and goods and start at once for the Stikine, where the company in tend to do some work.

The weather at Skagway is simply ovely, but little travel is going on at present, although the Yukon river is now open for navigation and by this date the boats are running on the lakes. A larger amount of travel will come out as soon as the boats are able to get Progress of the Popularity Con-

Hig, were seen at Skagway on the way to Dawson. They have an immense amount of machinery on the dock at Skagway, to take in to Dawson.

Cutch and several American boats; also the stern-wheeler with a large refrigerafor a floating store to run on the Yukon, selling all kinds of goods, but more espec-

HOSPITAL BOARD MEETING. Mr. Flumerfelt's Suggestions Concerning Standing Committees Approved by the Directors.

As a prelude to the hospital board meeting last evening, there was a brief but favorable comment passed on the pointers given editorially in the Colonist yesterday morning on the beautifying of Victoria and the making of the city more attractive for strangers.

report for May was the first business before the meeting. He placed the

The Amur landed thirty-seven men Archbishop

Galena Mine In Sacred Legend

Romantic Story of Discovery of Treasure House in East Kootenay.

The resident medical health officer's Moyie Town One Result-A Lovely spot for the Tour-

would be a beautiful piece of oak furniture that would cost in the neighborhood of \$125, with a large plate-glass front. Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt's letter to the board, which has been published, the chief engineer, who was drowned on the night of June 3. Leslie had been up town, and was coming on board at a late hour. It is supposed he slipped on combing down the gang-plank and fell into the water. Although a thorough search has been made by the crew of the Golden Gate, and a reward has been offered for the Amur's leaving the body, up to the time of the Amur's leaving the body has not been found.

The Hudson Bay Company's steamer Strathcona left Wrangel on June 1 on her first trip up the Stikine this season, but on the return of the Amur from the new as personal?"

Would be a beautiful piece of oak furniture that would cost in the neighborhood of \$125, with a large plate-glass front. Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt's letter to the board, which has been published, that have been dormant for countless that have recommends the suggestions to the incoming board."

The annual meeting it was arranged to hold at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of June 30.

going forth among the Indians of North America, and of preaching to them of God and His wonders in the shadow of Nature's grandest mountains. And the dreams came true, for the young Corsidreams came true, for the young Corsican and dreamer became the eminently

can and dreamer became the eminently successful Indian missionary, Father Cuccola. He has transformed the Indians of East Kootenay into good citizens and good men. They revere their priest as a man of God a good shepherd. zens and good men. They revere their priest as a man of God, a good shepherd, and he loves his Indians as a mother loves her child. One day he told his Indians of a project to build a beautiful a time he has been here without seeing a human being or hearing a human voice. Over across the lower lake, at the south side of the parrows it. Presentation to Archbishop
Christie by St. Andrew's
Congregation.

| Over across the lower lake, at the south side of the narrows, is a lovely spot church, that would be worthy of the Divinity; but being poor in the world's goods, is only hope of building such a church lay in the discovery of a hidden treasure or a mine by one of his Indians. This set his faithful red men to thinking, and one of them, named Peter, left the St. Eugene mission and went chasing ing, and one of them, named Peter, lett scholar; and 1 marvened what strange impulse led this man to live alone as a it is curious, and one is inclined to think

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Major Wilson left for the summit on June 5.

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But Sullivan would neither sell or work it, so Cronin turned to the pay 50 cents for a messenger when they get telegrams from the outside. All the freight and express business is, of course, the found that his partner had disappeared and that pirates had come along and stupid blunder, but Mr. Shaughnessey won to our city of Victoria. On this occasion we extend to you our congratulations of the matter up personally, and man in a drunken row, but he escaped by matters, and I am indicate the working of the eight hour law. This had been allowed to think make it warm for the source of the matter up personally, and will soon remedy matters, and I am indicate the working of the sorting that the residents have to the fall on my homeward journey, fix of the crew were in irons on board ship, whom the captain delivered up to justice at Bangala for having eaten two of the mine on board ship, whom the captain delivered up to justice at Bangala for having eaten two of the iron whom the captain delivered up to justice at Bangala for having eaten two of the row were in irons on board ship, whom the captain delivered up to justice at Bangala for having eaten two of the iron work it, so Cronin turned to the pay 50 cents for a messenger when they get telegrams from the outside. All the result that residents have to the arm the outside. All the row were in irons on board ship, whom the captain delivered up to justice at Bangala for having eaten two of the into outside. All the row were in irons on board ship,

Eugene mine is a sacred legend among the red men of the Kootenays. This is the story of the discovery of the great St. Eugene mine. There are four working tunnels on this mine, and ore enough blocked out between the tunnels to pay \$750,000 in dividends, and this will not exhaust the ore resources above the 400-foot level. For mining purposes there is not a finer situated mine on the Continnent than the St. Eugene. It can be mined for twenty years by tunnels, for at the level of the lake a tunnel 2,500 feet long will tap the ore chute at a depth of 1,800 feet. For two Years.

Anxious to Resume Treaty Making Where They Take

The first 700 tons of ore shipped to the Trail smelter netted \$34 a ton. Duty amounting to \$18 a ton was deducted from the gross profit. This deduction for duty will be abolished before long, and then the St. Eugent will take its place amount to richert dividend services.

the question of a permanent settlement squarely and fully at once by direct negotiations between the two governments and remove this stumbling block from the joint commission, which with the boundary dispute eliminated probably core are not, as a full, to be considered cannibals; but the allied tribes, the Apforn and the Bateke of the French Congo, follow this practice to a certin degree, as do a section of the Balolo, whose dwelling is on the banks of the French Congo, follow this practice. In the seventy-two actions entered against the city for damages the amounts of the privy council that will affect the city's position with regard to the other cases. probably can agree on many other important subjects before it, including alien immigration, reciprocity, lake fisheries, warships on the lakes, North Atlantic fisheries, bonding privileges, etc. The high commissioners' re-assembling is likely to be postponed until next autumn or early winter umn or early winter.

CANNIBALISM IN AFRICA Gruesome Story of the Customs of the

Tribes in the Dark Continent. The practice of body-snatching from the cemeteries is frequently resorted to in the Bangala country, where the inkeep a regular guard at the cemetery, as the Bangala, against whom several cases

will soon remedy matters, and I am inclined to think make it warm for the blunderers.

P. A. O'FARRELL.

ed to rest for a snort time. On the next ration day these two men were missing, and upon making inquiries, the captain was informed they had been eaten. This,

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

According to Trethewey & Brittain's abstract from the United States Patients of the many of the statistical control of the statistica standard the content of the control of the control

muzzle-loading guns that are used by the natives, such as they receive in bartering with the traders. Looking supremely unconcerned and apathetic about the whole affair, he was carried to one side by the men nearest to him. I called the men up and told them to take him to the camp where the other wounded were lying. Americans Will Have Admitted Right to Territory Claimed in Alaska.

Admitted Right to Territory Claimed in Alaska. ried through. But for some time afterwards the men continued to grumble, saying I might just as well let them have the boy for killing when the work of the fight was done. The boy recovered, and remained with me for a considerable time; but the two men, as well as many of the others who had heard of the circumstances, were highly disgusted with me, and labored long under a sense of having been the victims of a gross injustice. I saw another side of cannibatism during the next campaign. I was sifting Engineer Lealis of Sicame
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Missing.

The Bensett Lake and Kindike Truth
and Yunapartation Company and the control of the particular of the control of th and you must cross a wide river, etc. But and you must cross a wide river, etc. But over there, there is a fine, clear, easy path," and so on. But they will never let you pass the place where they are cutting up the bodies, if they can possibly prevent you by guile or force. The Bateka tribe, whose home is in the neighborhood of Stanley Pool, are not, as a borhood of Stanley Pool, are not, as a rule, to be considered cannibals; but the rule, to be considered cannibals; but the city's position with regard to the others are suing for slight injuries; for the loss of wives, children, mothers, fathers and friends, and are not likely to be awarded such heavy damages. There is a possibility that many of the others are suing for slight injuries; for the loss of wives, children, mothers, fathers and friends, and are not likely to be awarded able to recover any damages. Mr. Taylor may have learned something before the privy council that will affect the city's position with regard to the others are suing for slight injuries; for the loss of wives, children, mothers, fathers and for suing for slight injuries; for the loss of friends, and are not likely to be awarded able to recover any damages. There is a possibility that many of them would not be able to recover any damages.

The Lakes Are Fickle.

Improved.

down, and her passengers speak in the highest terms of the comforts and cour-tesies of which they were sharers.

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Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this anaoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Byon if they only cured

HEAD

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

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

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

Also Dismissed.

City Loses Both Bridge Accident Cases Before Privy Council.

Exaggerated Idea of Amount

of the French Congo, follow this practice to a certin degree, as do a section of the Balolo, whose dwelling is on the banks of the Ruki River, and among the swamps of Malinga. Other branches of the same tribe show no signs of it, and after a deep all connection with the custom. The whole question is wrapped in mystey, but the authorities I have quoted, and my own personal observations, practically cover all that is known of this matter in Central Africa.

Central Africa.

Cases.

In the seventy-two actions entered against the city for damages the amounts claimed would aggregate a million dollars, but of course some of the claims are fabulous. All of them would be considerably cut down by a court or board of arbitration, as was done in the case of Mrs. Patterson, who sued for \$50,000, and was awarded \$13,500. Of these seventy-two across, two have been withdrawn, that of Dr. Prevost of Seattle, for the loss of his wife, and that of the for the loss of his wife, and that of the street railway company for damages.

Mrs. Gordon, who sued for the loss of her husband, lost her case in the lower court and in the lower court and in the lower. ner nusuand, lost her case in the lower court, and is now appealing. There are three other cases pending for the loss of husbands; eighteen for injuries; twenty-four for the loss of schildren; nine for the cemeteries is frequently resorted to in the Bangala country, where the inhabitants are habitual cannibals. As a consequence Leopoldville, the chief station on the Upper Congo, is obliged to keep a regular guard at the cemetery, as the Bangala, against whom several cases of hedy-spatching have been proved are Foreign Markets Have Advanced

Sine Freight Rates Have

Fister and the city solicitor, and without going through the immense stacks of papers which have already accumulated. Until the return from London of Mr. Taylor it is impossible to say just what should be done, but Mayor Redfern is strongly in favor of arbitration to set. rister and the city solicitor, and without strongly in favor of arbitration to set-tle on the amount of damages, that is, if the decision of the privy council fixes the responsibility upon the city in all the

the Alpha left the North, the lakes, which had opened shortly before the launching of the Australian, suddenly froze a third time, but without doing any damage to shipping, so far as could be owned by working miners, who do their owned by working miners, who do their damage to shipping, so far as could be learned at Skagway on the 4th instant.

The Alpha had an uneventful voyage hours. Through the shutting down of the big wines the shutting down of the shutting down of the big wines the big mines, these men have to leave the country to get work, thus jeopardizing their interest in properties that asing their interest in properties that as-sessment work has to be done on. Then, too, it drives off capital and men, who too, it drives off capital and men, who have been holding on to claims for years expecting to sell, find their hopes dashed to the ground. Mr. Young referred to one case in point. Mr. W. H. Sandiford, of the Bosun amine, New Denver, had about closed a deal for the purchase of a property for an English syndicate for \$60,000. A few days ago he received a telegram to discontinue the negotiations negotiations, on account of the eight-negotiations, on account of the eight-nour law. Aready 300 miners have left the Slocan country.

The conditions in the Rossland mines— where the eight-hour law was wanted by the miners—and those in the Slocan, Mr. Young says, are entirely different.

oung says, are entirely different. the Rossiand camp the mines are reached through deep shafts, and the mining is done by blasting. In the Slocan the mines are worked by means of tunnels, the air and light are good, and there is no blasting. In fact, working in the Rossland mines is much harder and more dangerous than working in the Slocan mines.

THE BOSCOWITZ ARRIVES. A Passenger Who Struck Luck en Portland Canal.

After calling at Departure Bay and at After calling at Departure Bay and at Steveston, on the Fraser, the steamer Boscowitz arrived yesterday from Northern British Columbia ports. She brings news from Port Simpson that the river steamer Caledonia has completed two very successful trips up the Skeena, and will leave again for Hazelton on July 1. The Boscowitz brought a miner from Portland Canal who came down to buy some horses and make arrangements for the shipping of ore. He is one of the many who last year went to Portland Canal in search of gold, and one of the few who remained and found anything worth staying for. His mine is some distance from the water, and on is some distance from the water, and on this account he is obliged to buy horses. The Boscowitz sailed again for Northers

The School **Trustees Meet**

No More Government Grants **Extended for Non-Statutory** Holidays.

Closing Dates Fixed for Fxaminations in the Schools.

The school trustees held their regula meeting at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after-The hour seemed inconvenient, for only Mrs. Grant and Messrs. Belyea, Hall and Marchant were on hand at the

A communication from the superintendent of education, Mr. Alex. Robinson, stated that the council of public instruction had recently made and established the following regulations in reference to

visions of section 35 of the Public School act, and based upon the average actual daily attendance for the half-year pre-ceding the payment, shall in future be based upon the average daily attendar as determined by the division of the total actual daily attendance by the number of days during the half-year that each division of a school should have been in session as required by the rules and regulations for the government of the public schools, an exception being made where any school has been closed

salary. She wished to have stated in fairness to herself what objections, if any, the board had against her. If her teaching was satisfactory, she thought she was entitled to the same salary as the principal of the North Ward school. Dr. Hall moved, seconded by Trustee Marchant, that the letter be received and filed, and that the writer be informed ameron's teaching, but funds would not permit of a general raise in salaries, and one was raised a lot would have to be-Trustee Belyea thought it not fair to the board that Miss Cameron should

The attendance report for the month of May was presented, showing the fol-

School.	Enrolm't.	Average
High	132	109.04
Victoria West		219.67
Boys'	390	350.09
Girls'	413	361.95
Spring Ridge	152	131.49
South	460	400.89
North	573	516.26
	2,376	2090.39

of the desks were altogether too small. This could be done, if in no other way,

Maxwell Muir be appointed to act with made to the government to extend the the committee on buildings and grounds the committee on buildings and grounds and make out an estimate of the cost of the improvements. This the board en-

Superintendent Eaton then brought up a number of suggestions. The purport of his remarks was contained in the motion made by Dr. Hall and seconded by Trustee Belyea and carried, which was as follows: "That the public ex-aminations required by Act 6, Clause 9, of the regulations of the council of public instruction, to be held at the end of each half-year, be held for the current term in the High school June 22, and in the graded schools June 23, and that the teachers be instructed to conduct the examinations in such a way as to give the fullest possible effect to the purpose of such examinations as described in the

There was some little discussion on Mr. Eaton's suggestion as to the advisa-bility of taking away the exhibition

teachers liked to meet together or ce a year. However, Dr. Hall was in accord with the appended, which he are carried: "That it is not in the interests of the schools that the relationship of the schools that the schools that the relationship of the schools that the relationship of the schools that the s which was carried: "That it is not in the interests of the schools that the principals be required to leave their regular duties to assist in the High school endals the schoo

to enable all the pupils of each class to work together to the best advantage; and no pupil shall be allowed to remain in any class when his individual interests could be better served in a higher or

Hall and Marchant were on hand at the opening of proceedings, Trustee Belyea said the question was the old one of grading schools, which he had long advocated. He considered the very best common schools were the country schools, where sometimes six or eight classes are under the one teacher. Here things were adjusted where a boy's work was sometimes above and some times below his ability.

times below his ability.

Mrs. Grant thought that there was too the following regulations in reference to the per capita grant to the city districts:

"The per capita grant of \$10 per head made to the city districts under the provisions of section 35 of the Public School in this work.

The suggestion of the superintendent was adopted and the meeting adjourned. SIMPLETONS IN TREATY.

Sir Wilfrid Humbugged at Washington Into Granting Alien Workmen the Freedom of Canada.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

the public schools, an exception being made where any school has been closed on account of the prevalence of an epidemic."

On motion, the letter will be placed on the minutes and a copy sent to each of the trustees.

Miss McLean, of the South Park school, wrote asking for leave of asence for the rest of the term, on account of ill-health. The superintendent reported having already appointed Miss Marchant temporarily to the position. This step the board endorsed.

Miss Cameron, principal of the South Park school, wrote again concerning her salary. She wished to have stated in fairness to herself what objections, if any the hoard had against hor. It has to the terms and a copy sent to each of the first prevalence of an epidemic."

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Converged to the present the board nave no intention of making a raise in salaries.

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been able to turn it to practical account.
For their objects it was far better than a genuine alien labor law would have been, as while it did not prevent their people from coming freely to Canada to compete with our own workingmen, it compete with our own workingmen, it the world grew brighter; impetuous, and the world grew brighter; impetuous, and stock company with a capital stock of \$25,000, of which not more than \$2,500 people from coming freely to Canada to one more item in the list of grievances commission to remedy.

And now even the fiction that the law act has been called in. No one noticed the change; the government did not take the trouble to announce it, but the fact came out accidentally in this wise: A manufacturer in Hamilton brought in

There were eight cases of truncy and 22 cases of corporal punishment. The attendance percentage was 85, and the punctuality percentage 69.7.

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being fleeced? Canadians have good reason to complain not only of the simplicity of our commissioners, but also of the government's lack of candor. Why was it not announced before, if the agreement was entered into last summer? Since then repeated appeals have been made to the government to extend the protection of the law to localities into which alien labor was brought. Instead of stating that the law was withdrawn for the present, the government pretended to take into its consideration. This could be done, if it is other by elevating the desks.

Trustee Marchant thought the same complaint might be made about desks in other schools. He moved that Mr. Since then repeated appeals have been other schools. drawn for the present, the government pretended to take into its consideration

> Is the flower of the field without spirit? Does it appear in a divine will, in a creative thought which preserves it and gives it life and existence? That is its soul, only it is slient in the flower while it manifests liself in man by words.
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> "That vivacious woman there to the right is one of the preminent social backers." right is one of the prominent social leaders

table is her divorced husband?"—Philadel-phia North American.

character of the closing exercises of the school. Dr. Hall was not favorable to the entertainments, but Mrs. Grant thought that the parents, pupils and so!—Puck.

Book agent—Is the lady of the house widow woman, "is like a beautiful dream!"

Cook—We're all ladies here, yez moonkey—faced divil! If yez mane th mistress, say thought that the parents, pupils and so!—Puck.

"A happy marriage," exclaimed the widow woman, "is like a beautiful dream!"

"Because people go into it with their recedituil! If yez mane th mistress, say thought that the parents, pupils and so!—Puck."

duties to assist in the High school entrance examination, as has hitherto been the custom; and that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the superintendent of education, requesting that in future, if possible, the principals be relieved of this service."

Mr. Eaton's third suggestion was:
The pupils of the graded schools shall be so distributed that not less than 45 nor more than 55 shall be assigned to any one teacher; and redistribution shall be made as often as may be necessary to maintain this degree of numerical uniformity. In every school as many classes shall be formed as are necessary to enable all the pupils of each class to

Columbia, which is rapidly taking the place of the most important wealth-producing section of the Dominion, is given the cold shoulder. How long will this be allowed to continue? In 1898 the imports of this province amounted to \$16,919,717. In the same year Nova Scotia and New Brunswick imported \$6,949,216 and \$4,925,662, respectively. The revenue which the Dominion received from British Columbia last year reached the very respectable amount of \$3,025,422, made up of customs duty, in-

crimination under which we are now

PICTURES IN INK.

one more trem in the list of grevalices the United States desired the joint high commission to remedy.

soul. Where the mind is pure, unselfish and at peace there indeed is heaven found for man, even though he still walk the nmission to remedy.

And now even the fiction that the law in force has been abandoned. The law able of himself to testify to the full truth Aldric f those beautiful lines:

When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel thou, 'Fred. Le Pennotier ithout the need of endorsing the couplet from Portland, Orewithout the need of endorsing the control that precedes them.
Out of the passage of time came the epiphany of their love, a new focus for their mutual attachment. Surely the world to them was a very pleasant place, and why should it not remain so? For answer, the habits and instincts of a man are strong al friction by the habits and instincts of a man are sleen.

pretended to take into its consideration the several cases submitted. Mr. Clarke's enquifiles in the house failed to elicit a hint that the law was out of commission. The workingmen of Canada were first duped, then sacrificed, and finally deceived.

Is the flower of the field without spirit? Does it appear in a divine will, in a creative thought which preserves it and gives

THE FRASER ALL RIGHT.

Quesnelle, June 8.—The river is about at a standstill. The weather is cloudy. Lillooet, June 8.—The river has fallen about six inches since morning. The weather is cloudy and cool.

Brief Rate War And Its Origin

Why the Canadian Development Company Made Transportation a Gift.

First Bank of Skagway Fails-Navigation on the Lakes.

When a question of assistance to provincial railways, or grants for public works in this province, comes up for discussion in the Dominion house, it seems almost impossible to obtain anything like 29. The special cut, according to Mr. Ten dollars from Bennett to Dawson o-operation from the members to secure uch aid, and the small amounts that ribble to us from the exchequer are chant, who arrived on the Tees yesterbled out as if we were imploring charity day direct from Bennett, created almost Other provinces not half so much ended to receive appropriations are dealt with generously, while British Columbia, which is rapidly taking the The revenue which the Dominion received from British Columbia last year reached the very respectable amount of \$3,025,422 made up of customs duty, inland revenue, postal receipts, fisher risk and content to Dawson City. The Canadian revenue, postal receipts, fisher risk and compromise and make it an even \$100. The slipping registered at our coast cities agregated over 4,000,000 tons. These figures will probably be doubled within the next five years, and those who realize the tremendous strides taken by the late because the past have no doubt that it is only a matter by the content of a brief span of years until we have a controlled in the position of the banner provents are of a brief span of years until we have attain the position of the banner provents to a feeling of hostility is felt towards the Ottawa politicians (and honesty compels use of the Canadian confederation.

It is small wonder that when a bitter rous feeling of hostility is felt towards the ottawa politicians (and honesty compels use of disaling the forts put form time to time in our behalf. The triving will be superior to a scener our proportionate share of the first proventing it is the duty of every British Columbia. The total the duty of every British Columbia last year received from British and a corresponding to the triving to the past through the proposed high rates induced many to build scows and boats, the critical past through the first proposed high rates induced many to build scows and boats, the critical past through the past have no doubt that it is only a matter were first past of the past have no doubt that it is only a matter were first past of the past have no doubt that it is not a section of the past past through the past have no doubt that the injustice is not considered the past have no doubt that the injustice is not considered the past have no doubt that the injustice is not considered the past through the past have no doubt that the injustice is not considered the past through the past have no doubt that the injustice is

SKAGWAY'S BANK CLOSES. 'The First Bank of Skagway, which

was organized and opened for business in December, 1897, in a little one-story designed to humbug the wage-earners of the country. Even for that purpose its usefulness to the government is probably now gone. Our neighbors have been able to turn it to practical account. For their objects it was far better than ness.

The old story, and the only one that shadk during the pioneer days of Skagway, has failed and is now in the hands of a receiver, with liabilities fixed at \$16,000 and assets, such as they are, at \$18,000," says the Alaskan. "The first limits of the pioneer days of Skagway, has failed and is now in the hands of a receiver, with liabilities fixed at \$16,000 and assets, such as they are, at \$18,000," says the Alaskan. "The first limits of the pioneer days of Skagway, has failed and is now in the hands of a receiver, with liabilities fixed at \$16,000 and assets, such as they are, at \$18,000," says the Alaskan. "The first limits of the pioneer days of Skagway has failed and is now in the hands of a receiver, with liabilities fixed at \$16,000 and assets, such as they are, at \$1

> her sweet eyes wrote calmness on his \$25,000, of which not more than \$2,500 was ever paid in. Among the incators are C. S. Moody, who was Among the incorpor dent and manager, of the bank Charles Bullen, George Bullen, Thomas Aldrich, Norman S. Smith, Geo Williams, of Victoria, Thomas Word, Fred. Le Pennotiere and three others corporated under the laws of Oregon which makes every one of the stock-holders responsible for the liabilities of

In addition to the above, Mr. Marks, yet clear of ice, and affords treacherous travel, although it is being constantly crossed and re-crossed by sleigh parties. Before he left Bennett a letter was received at the office of the Canadian Deelopment Company, telling of the ice on

Lake Tagish being very firm.

Mr. Marks was one of the six passes gers who arrived on the Tees yesterday. He left Bennett a week ago to-morrow, and the following day the Tees sailed for Victoria. Prior to the arrival of the steamer at Skagway, an address was presented to the commander, Captain Gosse, by Captain R. Mackay Cadill, on behalf of her passengers. During the voyage a series of ph.10s were taken of

the ship's officers, and these in due course will be forwarded to Capt. Gosse to be hung in his ship's saloon.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed in Skagway on May 30. The merchants in the main observed the day by closing their places of business in the afternoon and by decorating the front of their stores. Flags were at half-mast in all parts of the city and the city presented deed there can be an important point, if incorts of the city and the city presented deed there can be an important point in

stores. Flags were at half-mast in all parts of the city, and the city presented a general holiday appearance, in commemoration of the dead heroes of two wars. The procession was the finest ever seen in Skagway, and brought out a fair showing of the old soldiers of 1861-65, who were brought in strong contrast with the young soldiers of 1898-99.

J. A. Ayers, of Skagway, has located what he thinks will prove to be a good find about four miles from town. On the claim are four other ledges which ever he goes is evidence that he is appre average about four feet in width. The rock is said to assay \$11.20 to the ton. ciated.

LITERARY NOTES.

Miss Emma Rayner, who made a grea success of her first novel, Free to Serve, is about to publish a successor to it which has even more charm and originality. In Castle and Colony begins in Sweden and introduces one of the picturesque old customarks. toms, many of which still survive in that nservative land. She makes one admire its quaintness, but carries one away to America before her book is very far advanced. The privations of the Swedish colonists in Virginia form the background for a very exquisite romance, and the courage and en durance of these brave pioneers are vivid and human. Any light which can be thrown upon the experiences of the early colonists is valuable, and Miss Rayner makes it

drives her from a "Give her but the little decadent woman. "Give her but the little finger and she takes at once, and often very gracefully, the whole hand." Frau Marholm's analysis of these three classes of women is masterly and it has aroused immense interest. Each woman who reads it tries to analyze herself and to discover to which class she belongs; it is a very wholesome kind of analysis and it makes for sanity

QUEEN VICTORIA'S EIGHTY YEARS.

The following table gives a bird's-eye view of some of the principal events in Queen Victoria's long life and reign:

1819, May 24—Born at Kensignton Palace, London,

1820, January 23-Death of her father, he Duke of Kent. 1837. June 20—Succeeded her uncle Villiam IV. 1838, June 28—Coronation in Westminster Abbey. 1840, February 10-Married to Prince

Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

1845—Repeal of the corn laws. Resgnation of Peel. 1848—First visit to Balmoral 1851—Opening of the Great Exhibition. 1852—Death of the Duke of Welling-

1855—Crimean war.

1877—Proclaimed Empress of India. 1880-85—Irish land act; wars in the Transvaal, Egypt and Soudan. 1885—Home Rule bill; division be ween Liberals and Liberal Unionists. 1887—Jubilee (fifty years) celebration 1892—Letter of thanks to the nation or sympathy on death of Duke of Clar 1894-Retirement of Mr. Gladstone

pening of Manchester ship canal. 1897—Jubilee (sixty years) celebration 1898—Recovery of the Soudan. 1899, May 24-Eightieth birthday.

THE BISHOP OF HURON.

Pen Picture by the Winnipeg Tribun of the Distinguished Divine.

A recent number of the Winnipe Tribune contains the appended description of the manner and style of delivery of the Bishop of Huron:

Bishop Baldwin is a man probably of 55 years old. He is above the average Bennett the day before the Tees sailed for Victoria that the Six-Mile river is ance, his face being clean-shaved except for light side-whiskers. He seems to be overshadowed by the thought of the second coming of Christ, and conseabout seven miles, and Lake Bennett is second coming of Christ, and conse-open at Cariboo Crossing and also for about three miles at Bennett City. A are some of the signs of His coming, he number of scows have already started, the first one to get away being a week ago last Friday. These, however, are does not appear to have any hope of improving the world by political means. The fact that he believes the world is ago last raidy. Intest, nowever, are going in the open water along the shore, but cannot possibly get very far. The Lord Jesus Christ, gives a terrible earnwater in Lake Bennett is very low, and none of the steamers can be launched a dying man preaching. He is not only to be saved by the preaching of the Lord Jesus Christ, gives a terrible earnest to his preaching. He is not only a dying man preaching to dying men who may never see death but may be none of the steamers can be launched until the water rises.

Communication with Lake Atlin and Atlin City is entirely out off and room to the property of the steamers can be launched a dying man preaching to dying men who no company should be granted a certification referred to would take Atlin and to physical avortion source. The legislation referred to would indicate that it was intended that

In the coolest building the perspiration rolls down his face. His handkerchief who made a flying trip to Bennett, says is used to wipe the drops of perspiration Linderman is open, but Summit is not and is then thrown down on the desk as if he would never pick it up again. Then he takes it up and pulls it with both hands until it is in danger of being ripped into shreds. He puts it down on the desk in a heap and presses it with the desk in a heap and presses it with both hands as if he would force it through the oak top. Then he snaps it out like a driver over a refractory team, and once more throws it down with bang. His eye-glasses get the same kind of treatment. He takes them off and

cludes all possibility of repair. Taken all in all, he is one of the greatest preachers of to-day, and the fact that churches and halls are thronged wherever he greates are the to-day.

CAPITAL WARNED OFF.

Provincial Government Refuses Can adian Companies Right to Operate in Atlin.

To the Editor of the Colonist Sir: By an amendment to the Placer

legislature, it was provided that: "(2) No joint stock company or cor poration shall be entitled to take out a free miner's certificate under this act. unless the same has been incorporated. and not merely licensed or registered under the laws of the province, and unless such company or corporation is authorized to take out a free miner's certificate by the lieutenant-governor-in-coun-

Mining act passed last session of the

The express object of this section, as stated when the bill was before the house, was to prevent alien corporations from acquiring rights under the Placer Mining act. By alien corporations is to be understood companies incorporated say in the United States, or in some foreign country, but the act goes further and prevents even a Canadian or an English company from obtaining a license unless and until incorporated here-in other words, until a new company shall have been incorporated under

the laws of this province.

Had the full effect of this section the bill been understood and appreciated. I am satisfied it would never have passed the house, but when I tell you and your readers that under guise of this section the provincial governmen are to-day absolutely excluding from the benefits of the placer mining of this province all companies, whether local, Dominion, British or alien, you and they will be simply amazed. The fiat has gone forth that no placer mining company, whether incorporated in province or not, shall obtain a free miner's certificate. This is not the case of the mere refusal of a certificate to one company, but it is one declared policy of the government after full cons tion, and presumably after thoughtfully deliberating upon the arguments which have been advanced by at least half a dozen of the most respected lawyers in the province. The decision of the govnent, let me repeat again, is that no placer mining company shall under any ircumstances whatsoever be granted a

free miner's certificate.
Let me, for the sake of illustration give two instances in which this policy has been adopted, and if the facts as I state them should not be correct. I hope for an early correction:
A number of gentlemen of means in Ontario desiring to invest in Atlin properties, formed a company under the Dominion Joint Stock Companies act, with a capital of \$100,000, paid in the whole amount in cash, and started their manager for the Atlin district. Arriving here, the manager became acquainted says the Chicago News. It consists of with the provisions of section 2 of the num 1858—The Indian mutiny. Possession with it, had a new company incorporated ters are heated to branding East India Company transferred to amount of capital, all subscribed and sed to the surface of a check or similar temperature. of East India Company transferred of Crown.

1861, March 16—Death of her mother, the Duchess of Kent. December 14—Death of Prince Consort.

1865—Death of Lord Palmerston.

1867—Lord Derby's reform bill.

1868-74—Irish church disestablished; new ballot act; settlement Alabama claims; abolition of purchase in the army.

1874-77—Treaty of Berlin; acquisition of Cyprus; dual control of Egypt; wars in Zululand and Afghanistan.

1877—Proclaimed Empress of India.

amount of capital, all subscribed and paid up. The company was duly registered, and application was made in due course for a free miner's certificate, which was refused. In vain the company offered to give any security the government might demand that not one share of its stock would be allowed to pass into the hands of anyone but a Canadian. It was no good. The government had decided not to grant miners' certificates to any company, and this was no exception to the rule.

was no exception to the rule. Again, a number of Victoria and Van-wire while the tower car is on the Again, a number of Victoria and valu-couver gentlemen incorporated a com-pany to put \$50,000 into the Atlin placer mines. This was a close corporation, all Canadians—British Columbians, in fact—stock pooled so that it could not have all cash ready to invest, the statute which has been discover for this substance, which is composed. be sold, cash ready to invest, the statute for this substance, which is composed law complied with in every particular.

This, I submit, is a matter of the particularly in blasting operations greatest importance. It should be ted with mining. It is said that te govern the too dby every member of the legislature and by every elector. In the face of a popular impression that this provenile. the government says that no capital shall this substance. be brought in, so far as the placer mining A great manufacturing concern be brought in, so far as the placer mining industry is concerned, at any rate. If this policy is a wise one with regard to the placer mining industry, it should be equally wise with regard to every industry. try. And capitalists who now look towards this province for a field for investment will soon fear that the same policy will be confirmed all results. We have the conducted kindergarten for the benefit of the headst

fect of the legislation.

Lastly, it is of importance to consider that the legislature never intended that no company should be granted a certififortunate citizens. Communication with Lake Atlin and Atlin City is entirely cut off, and no one knows the condition of Lake Atlin, nor will communication be resumed until Baldwin as compared with preaching. But the strained interpretation put upon In a vigation is again open for the season. this. I venture to say that if the government had come down to the house with a bill expressly declaring that hereafter no placer mining company should be granted a free miner's certificate, that day would have witnessed the defeat of the measure, and the fall of the govern-ment. The public may now thank the Attorney-General for the measure re-ferred to. There will certainly be a day when, if for no other reason than because of this bill, they will say that his memory is not blessed.

CANADIAN. Victoria, June 5, 1899.

Her father-No, young man, my daughter can never be yours.

Her adorer—My dear sir, I don't want her to be my daughter—I want her to be my wife.—Tit-Bits.

Alaska and the Treaty Makers.

Washington Gives Further Information of Disagreement of High Jointers.

British Side (Would Have No. Change in Their Plan for Arbitration.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 7.-Late to-day the officials here learned the details of the latest negotiations in London referred to in the cable despatches and Secretary Hay and the British charge d'affaires Mr. Tower, conferred on the subject. The details of the proposition were not made public. It is said, however, that too much assurance should not be taken that a complete accord is certain. The officials in London say that the outlook is rather brighter because negotiations are on again, but they qualify this by saying that the agreement is not yet concluded and that when concluded it will leav much to be settled by future negotia

In view of the fact that the protoco recording the proceedings of the joint high commission in Washington in February last has been made public in the Canadian parliament while an abstract of its contents has also been publish London as well, there is demand the publication of the entire protocol This particular protocol is regarded b the department as of great importance for it marked the failure of the com-

sion under peculiar conditions The records show that the British s de proposed arbitration and that the Americans adopted the proposition in general using it as a basis for a treaty as offered by the British. However, it is sho that when the amendment, the British side promptly fused to accept it, and without effective further opportunities for an arbitratitreaty, stopped the negotiations and ferred the matter to their own govern ment, notwithstanding the urging of the American side that the least conclude their negotiations upon the remaining subjects.

These facts were the basis of the Am erican contention that the Canadians had not afforded a real opportunity for arbitration and were responsible for disruption of the joint comimssi The following points are given as these upon which importance is laid by the American side. In putting forward their proposal the British side sa "They therefore made the following a basis to be proceeded upon in framing a treaty." The attitude of the American cans upon this is set down as follows "Commissioners of the United States amounced that they accepted the proposals made as the basis of adjustment, but desired an amendment in relation to the arbitration tribunal in the modifi

cation of rule C to make it conform to the present local conditions in Alassa." The British objection to the American counter proposal has also been published and the record on that point reads:
"Holding these views the British commissioners are of the opinion that no use ful end would be served by further presing at the present time the negotiation and must refer the matter to their go

SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS.

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But the high and mighty government of this province had declared in effect that all capital should be kept out of the Atlin country, and the free miner's certificate was refused.

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ment will soon fear that the same policy will be applied all round. We must have the moneyed men fearful to invest a single dollar, lest by a stroke of the legislative pen their securities shall be wiped out. The eight-hour bill is injuring the Slocan; the legislation now referred to is injuring the Atlin. How soon will the other districts feel the effect of the legislation.

Kindergarten training. The company has conducted kindergartens for the benefit of the remployes for a number of years and has observed the results. The educational classes and other enterprises which have been carried on for the benefit of the employes have resulted, in soon will the other districts feel the effect of the legislation. see that social disorders, which are liable to cost no much in the end, can be cu

KILLED BY A BLAST.

Frank H. Jell, superintendent of the iron mine on the west coast of Texada island, and the owner of several properties on the island, was killed on Tuesday last by the premature explosion of blast. His remains arrived here la evening for interment. The decease with two companions had completed preparations for a blast, and Jell remained to light the fuse. For some unexplained reason the blast exploded prematurely and the superintendent was killed instantly, his body being terribly mangled. mangled.

The deceased was very popular highly respected by the residents of the island, and his untimely death was severe shock to the little community. He was a native of Middlesex, Ont., and 42 years of age. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 from Hayward's undertaking parlors, and at 2:15 at

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Cavern of Gigantic in New Zealand by Frof. John

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making vigorous canvasses PIECE-WORK

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Cavern of Gigantic Proportions in New Zealand Discovered by Frof. Johnstone.

Evidently the Burial Place of an Aboriginal Race-Its Extent Undetermined.

gations for the nonce, and taking up my gun, had determined upon a day of unalloyed amusement. I had just shot a pigeon, which fell into a little gully. Descending to secure my bird, I found in the side of the hill—it is all limestone there—a large opening, some 20 feet wide by about 15 in height.

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"Midway between here and the entrance were innumerable burial urns and fragments of pottery, with other evidences of sepulture. I believe it is the great burial cave itself revealed—another Jenolan, and both larger and infinitely more interesting than the celebrated recomplete the second second

menced This Evening.

Last evening the mayor and aldermen In fact the ladies have been so

BLOWS THAT KNOCK MEN OUT. The Hesper Fitzsimmons Gives Some Profession.
Advice as to the Spots to Aim for.

Robert Fitzsimmons and James Jeffries have fianlly been matched to fight for the heavyweight championship of the have been completed, the battleground has been chosen and the fighters are in active training for the event. Fitzsimmons is beyond doubt the best living authority on knockout blows, having administered more than any one single man in the history of the world's prize ring. He is the inventor of more different kinds of temporary paralysis than any man in the business. It was Fitzsim-

with a day's shooting among the hills when by the strangest vagary of accident or fate he stumbled (almost literally) upon the object of his scientific quest. His own version of the event, as told to a press correspondent, is as follows:

"I was there that I hit Peter Maher on two separate occasions, and both times with short arm jabs. It was not so much the force of the blows as it I was the accuracy with which they were placed. If Jeffries gets me on the point I will probably think I fought once too often. No man lives who can stand a proper punch there. It is about the safest spot to hit a man to but him out

"Naturally curious, I approached it, and looking in, saw amid the darkness white, shining columns that glistened and shone like jewels, whilst in the distance I could hear the incessant drip, drip of water.

"Lighting wax matches and exploring as far as my limited light would permit, as man out. It blackens everything the columns of stalactory in the distance of the shock to the optic nerve will cause the shock to the shock to the optic nerve will cause the shock to the shock to the optic nerve will cause the shock to "Lighting wax matches and exploring as far as my limited light would permit, I found innumerable columns of stalactites and stalagmites, showing every shade of color and every oddity of ground him, robs him of his vision, shuts out the scene that was before him when he was fully awake, and the mind and unquestionably miles in length; its roof I should judge is from 100 to 200 feet and what is known as the 'knock out' results. The strain on the ontic nerve is the court that originally the countries of fact, it is generally temporary and unexpected blindness that puts a man out. It blackens everything as she arrived, fifty or sixty passengers, of the 166 landed here, transferred to the Garonne, and at 8 o'clock the latter headed down the Straits, bound for St. Michaels. The Queen had a total of 383 passengers aboard, and she had for Victorial to the court that originally the entire way up the Coast. As soon the entire way up the Coast. As soon as she arrived, fifty or sixty passengers, of the 166 landed here, transferred to the Garonne, and at 8 o'clock the latter headed down the Straits, bound for St. Michaels. The Queen had a total of 383 passengers aboard, and she had for Victorial to the court that originally the entire way up the Coast. As soon as she arrived, fifty or sixty passengers, of the 166 landed here, transferred to the Garonne, and at 8 o'clock the latter headed down the Straits, bound for St. Michaels. The Queen had a total of 383 passengers aboard, and she had for Victorial to the court that originally the entire way up the Coast. As soon as she arrived, fifty or sixty passengers, of the 166 landed here, transferred to the Garonne, and at 8 o'clock the latter had been two men charged with the entire way up the Coast. As soon as she arrived, fifty or sixty passengers, of the 166 landed here, transferred to the Garonne, and at 8 o'clock the latter had been two men charged with the entire way up the Coast. As soon as she arrived, fifty or sixty passengers, of the 166 landed here, transferred to the

ranean hall, from which innumerable galleries branch for a distance of two miles, at which point it appears to open rather than contract. The roof here I could not see; it was lost in the shadow of my poor candle.

1 tooth.

"A blow below either of the ears is invariably a knockout. Generally speaking, the man who gets hit there suffers a double dose. It shocks his jugular vein and shakes his jaw up also. Just let my poor candle.

Midway between here and the enme press my finger in at that point and

busy that they have found it necessary have named are in Mr. Jeffries' reach. Naturally, it is hard for me to say. The canble them to rest from their previous day's labors and get the booths straightened up for the next day's business. Therefore the noon lunches, which were such an attractive feature of the first two days, will not be served during the rest of the week, but the high teas will be continued.

Last evening, in addition to the reception to the mayor and aldermen, there

Waterlogged.

world. All preliminary arrangements Lumber Laden Vessel Travels a Thousand Miles Half Submerged.

> Steamships Garonne and Portland Get Away for the Yukon.

wallace Johnstone, an English antiquarian and student of prehistoric races, who some ten years ago made a number of remarkable discoveries in connection with the great Aztec nation, is credited in late New Zealand advices to a member of the Colonist staff with having solved the mystery of the ancient separative of the Maoris, proving their legendaries of the Maoris of the Maoris, proving their legendaries of the Maoris of the burial cave, which he had reason to believe was situated somewhere in the heighborhood of Waikato, about 60 miles from Wellington.

His researches have been hindered rather than assisted by the influential natives, who appeared to fear a possible descration of the bones of their ancestors.

Johnstone had about given up his mission in despair, and was amusing himself with a day's shooting among the hills when by the strangest vagary of accimber of the strange Nagasaki reported the matter to the United States consul. A telegram has, it is understood, been sent to the ship's agents at Kiao Chau, and it is very probable that a steamer or gunboat will be despatched to the vessel's assistance by the German authorities, to whom the eargo is consigned.

A PASSING THRONG. Passengers, in Large Numbers, Embark and Disembark at the Outer

cabin list from this city was as follows: offender, by his Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Raymond, Mrs. take speedy trial, will receive Wakefield, Miss K. Healey, J. C. Slater, the punishment of Williams. G. F. Kutz, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Campano, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cooper, and J. Tray, wife and family.

SOLD BONDED GOODS Captain White Fined \$100 for This Of-

springs in the course of my preliminary exploration, and found my progress inally impeded by a subterranean stream the width of which I could not determine. Of course, we shall now proceed with a thorough and scientific investigation."

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Naturally, it is hard for me to say. The Californian has lots of speed, is in good condition, plenty of courage and is very cool in the ring. I don't think he is as fast as I am now as convergence in the sentence more severe, as the make the sentence more severe, as the workers of the bonded goods kept track of. Collector Milne had in-disputable evidence against Captain "L'homme vrai" (meaning "true man") afterwards spelt "Homfray." Before he came into this neighborhood he lived in

arrived in Nelson yesterday. He reports that the majority of the mines in the Slocan have already suspended operations, and that to-day, with the miners who have been discharged and those who will quit work, there will be over 600 idle miners in the Slocan. Of this number fully 60 per cent. will go out prospecting or working claims of their own, until the Wallace Johnstone, an English antiquarian and student of prehistoric races,
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omission of making entries in the company's books, but not guilty of theft.

John McGinty, the prisoner charged with making in the company's books, but not guilty of theft.

with unlawful assembly in connection with the anti-Chinese outbreak in the with the anti-Uninese outbreak in the Slocan, was arraigned and pleaded guilty. In doing so he made the statement that he took part in the unlawful assembly at Sandon through compulsion and fear. He stated that he had been given one preliminary hearing upon the charge and set at liberty, only to be re-arrested.

I should judge is from 100 to 200 feet above the irregular floor.

"Procuring candles and guidance cord is more harmful to the fighter than the followed the main chamber or subteranean hall, from which innumerable and guidance cord.

"All that is known as the 'knock out' passengers aboard, and she had for Victoria 116 tons of reight. The Umatilla, which went south last evening, was near that a similar sentence in the case of passengers aboard, and she had for Victoria 116 tons of reight. The Court then sentenced McGinty to 10 which went south last evening, was nearly as well filled with passengers. Her McGinty, who was considered the minor take speedy trial, will receive four times Hillyer & Co. have secured the contract for erecting the Bank of Montreal

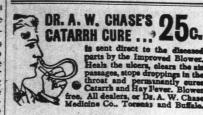
building, A. McLarty being unable to undertake it at his figures. Every subscription to the Dominion Day celebration fund will be presented with five printed envelopes for each dollar of his subscription. It is expected that the subscriptions will amount to \$3,500. This

any man in the ring, and knows, also, that if he gets down in the neighborhood of my solar plexus that he is leave. hood of my solar plexus that he is leavthan for the use of the crews. Sealers, midst. For many years the late Mr. Homwere the guests of honor at the fancy fair in Institute hall, but they were far from being alone, the hall being filled all evening, as it had been during the afternoon. In fact the ladies have been so, have never the fact of the ing some very fine openings for his jaw. There is no use talking about the solar plexus in this fight. It won't be touched. "Now let's get back to the head blows, row let's get back to the head blows. You ask me how many of the places I have never the first for the use of the crews. Sealers, midst. For many years the late Mr. Homfray resided at a house in this town, once the residence of Prince Darrinberg, when a great late of the crews. Sealers, otherwise, might seriously encroach on trading vessels' rights. Not only are the manifests carefully made up, but they are always checked up on the schooner's return from sea, and the bonded goods. Emperor Napoleon. Mr. Homfray, who

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Worcester. A branch also of the same family was represented by John Homfray, Esq., of Penllyne Castle, Glamorganshire, who was high sheriff of that county in 1844. Beyond the time usually allotted to man, and in the fullness of years which had been peculiarly exempt from illness, nature became exhausted, and with firm hope and faith he slept the sleep of death on Tuesday last, in the 87th year of his age.—English Paper.



Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay, ree Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend. sree Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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

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"Companies Act, 1897." Canada. Prevince of British Columbia.

Province is situate at No. 40, Government Street, Victoria, and Cuyler Armstrong Holland, Manager of the B. C. Land and Investment Agency, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company. The objects for which the Company has been established are: (a.) To enter into and carry into effect,

either with or without modification, an agreement (the draft of which has been al-

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to customers of and persons having dealings with the Company;

(t.) To make and carry into effect all arrangements with respect to the union of interests or amalgamation, either in whole or in part, with any other companies or persons having objects similar to, or included in the objects of this Company;

(u.) To transact and carry on all kinds of agency and commission brisiness, and in particular to collect moneys, royalties, revenue, interest, rents and debts, and to negotiate loans and find investments, and to issue and place shares, took, bonds, debentures, debenture stock, and other securities; to subscribe for, purchase or otherwise, acquire and hold, sell, exchange, dispose of, deal in, negotiate or issue shares ended.

nose of, deal in, negotiate or issue share cluding mines, works, railways, tramways, lands, wharves, docks, canals, water rights and ways, quarries, forests, pits, mills, buildings, machinery, stock, plants, and things, upon such terms and in such manner as may be deemed advisable:

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otherwise dealing with the same: otherwise dealing with the same:

(g.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, lease, grant licenses or easements, exchange, turn to account, dispose of and deal in real and personal property of all kinds, and in particular lands. buildings, hereditaments, business concerns and undertakings. mortgages, charges, sannities. ings, nereuitaments, business concerns and undertakings, mortgages, charges, annuities, patents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, securities, grants, charters, concessions, leases, contracts, options, policies, book debts, claims and any interest in real or personal unposter, and concerns the contracts of the contracts.

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able for the purposes of this Company and to enter into partnership or into any arrangement with respect to the sharing of profits, union of interests, or amalgamation, reciprocal concession or co-operation, either in whole or in part, with any such company, corporation, society, partnership, or persons:

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persons:

(ee.) To pay out of the funds of the Company all expenses of and incident to the formation, registration, advertising, and establishment of this Company, and the issue and subscription of the share or loan capital, including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for, or placing or guaranteeing the placing of the sions for obtaining applications for, or plac-ing or guaganteeing the placing of the shares, or any debentures, debenture stock or other securities of this Company; and also all expenses attending the issue of any circular or notice, and the printing, stamping and circulating of proxies or forms to be filled up by the members of this Company:

forms to be filled up by the members of this Company:

(ff.) To obtain, or in any way assist in obtaining any Provisional Order or Act of Parliament, or other necessary authority, for enabling this or any other company to carry any of its objects into effect, or for effecting any modification of this or any other company's constitution; to procure this or any other company to be legalized, registered or incorporated, if necessary, in accordance with the laws of any country or state in which it may, or may propose to carry on operations; to establish and maintain agencies of the Company, and to open and keep a colonial or foreign register or registers of this or any other company, in any British colony or dependency, or in any foreign country, and to allocate any number of the shares in this or any other company to such register or registers:

(gg.) To do all or any of the above things

FRED PETERS.

for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the south of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked F. Peters' southwest corner, and running thence forty (40) chains north; thence eighty (80) chains east; thence Si chains, more or less, west, to seashore; thence back to starting point.

Summer Guests

First of the Raymond-Whitcomb Parties Is at the Driard

Mining Men for the North Await the Sailing of the Steamers.

comb excursionists to reach Victoria this spring, arrived by the Utopia from Puget Sound yesterday evening, under the conductorship of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson, of Boston. The visitors are at the Driard, and will see just so much of Victoria's attractions as may be enjoyed in one day—for they are returning South this evening. It is from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and the neighboring villages that these holiday-makers hail, and the party is unique in being made up chiefly of young ladies—and kodaks. The former are quite the reverse of the traditional Boston type, being young and charming and unspectagled, which fact and the party is unique in being made up chiefly of young ladies—and kodaks. The former are quite the reverse of the traditional Boston type, being young and charming and unspectacled, which fact charming and unspectacled, which fact intensifies the regret of Victorians that their stay is so contracted. The party includes 34 ladies and gentlemen, and is made up as follows: Misses C. E. and S. F. Seaburg, E. A. Briggs, G. L. and M. H. Garrison, A. E. Harrison, E. B. Haven, J. H. Thatcher, H. W. Greene, Susan Hole, M. C. Passmar, J. Cox, A. S. Smith, J. M. Cushman, F. E. Trull, S. C. Wood and M. C. Lyman; Mrs. W. G. Weld, Mrs. S. R. Cornell, Mrs. P. E. Thompson, Mrs. D. C. Richmond; Mr.

Winter, have been in the service of the Canadian Development Company, putting together their new Australian, quite the finest craft in Northern waters. When they left Bennett the lake was open; a telephone message before they left Skagway gave the news, however, that it had frozen over again. The future movements of the party are as

Detached family parties of tourists continue to make up a large proportion of the transient guests at the Hotel Driard. Among those registering yesterday were C. G. and Mrs. St. Hill, of

come wealthy with the growth of the city of Los Angeles, his home, is at the Dominion. He is indulging in the luxury of a trip around the world, going from here to Montreel and the world. iere to Montreal, and thence to New York, England, the Mediterran the Philippines, Japan and home.

Judge V. G. Frost, of Merced, Cal., is also are A. B. and Mrs. Gates, of Los Angeles, who after a few days in Vic-toria will proceed to Minneapolis.

H. M. Bell, the Vancouver contractor, is at the Dominion. He is here to make a purchase of bricks, the superiority of the Victoria article being well understood by Mainland builders.

Fred. Syme arrived over from Vancou ver yesterday and is a guest at the Do-minion. He has come to Victoria to fill a position with Messrs. Martin & Rob-

Percy Cazemoor, of London, England,

province, is a guest at the Driard.

M. Little and C. Stephenson, of Texada, who accompanied the remains of the late Mr. Jell to this city for inter-D. J. Munn and Alexander Ewen, the

Fraser river salmon canners, are paying a business visit to the Capital, being registered at the Driard.
Miss E. M. Lones, of St. Paul, and Mrs. A. C. Bowman, of Seattle, are enjoying a vacation visit to Victoria, as

guests at the Driard.
Frank Melvin, of Owosso, Mich., returned yesterday by the Boscowitz from Northern British Columbia. He is at

John Hawkins and W. Heathfield, of Vancouver, were at the Occidental yesterday. They are bound for Nanaimo.

J. L. Busse, of London, and Walter Taylor, of Vancouver, are among yesterday's arrivals at the New England. H. Pim, the immigration inspector from Vancouver, with James Kynoch, of Toronto, is at the Driard.

A. L. Clark, of Ottawa, and John Con-

C. N. Westwood, the Nanaimo mech anical expert, is a guest at the Oriental.
G. McKuhn, of Boston, is spending a
few days at the Queen's, en route North. W. Cheal, a prosperous rancher of Mill Bay, is at the Occidental. Miss A. N. Taylor, of London, Eng. is a guest at the Dominion.

nor, of St. John, N. B., are at the Hotel

the statement made in an editorial artithe statement made in an editorial article in the Vancouver World that Mr. L. P. Duff had been retained by the province in the Deadman's Island matter by Hon. Mr. Catton, as a protection against the Attorney-General working for Mr. Ludgate, Mr. Duff explicitly denies the statement and inference. He was retained to act with Hon. Mr. Martin, he says, by the Attorney-General, and in Rev. Mr. Sinclair, who occupied the says, by the Attorney-General, and in

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We give away, absolutely free of cost, for a limited time only, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, a book of 1,008 large pages, profusely illustrated, bound in strong paper covers, to any one sending 31 cents in 1-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Over 680,000 copies of this complete family Doctor Book already sold in cloth binding, at regular price of \$1.50. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

pectors of Freight Rates Appoint For Victoria and Vancouver

Arriving. Mr. George W. Railton was yesterday appointed inspector at Victoria for the Transcontinental Freight Rates Bureau. and will to-day commence his dathes.

The bureau is an organization kept up by the transcontinental railways, and the duty of the inspector is to see that the companies belonging to the association comply with the freight tariffs which they have agreed to, so that merchants from San Diego to Victoria may enjoy the same rates. It very often hapenjoy the same rates. It very often hap pens that merchants are over-charged or under-charged, sometimes without either The first organized touring party of the season and the first Raymond-Whitcomb excursionists to reach Victoria this spring, arrived by the Utopia from Puget.

The chief inspector for the Paging.

at the request of merchants and railway agents, inspectors are being appointed.

Ministers State That Alien Miners' Petition Was a Gross Exaggeration.

S. C. Wood and M. C. Lyman; Mrs. W. G. Weld, Mrs. S. R. Cornell, Mrs. P. E. Thompson, Mrs. D. C. Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kenzie, Mr. B. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kenzie, Mr. W. C. Garrison, Mr. James Pearson, Mr. E. B. Hine, Mr. Henry W. Lyman, Mr. F. B. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson—in charge.

Samuel Rogers, J. Streiner, C. B. Stetson, H. B. Robinson, J. S. Rees and G. D. Dunbar, of Pittsburg, with J. A. Willock, of Seattle, are at the Hotel Victoria, having arrived from Lake Bennett by yesterday's Alpha. They with W. B. Haggerty, D. McNeil, W. Stitt and J. Winter, have been in the service of the American miners in the Atlin test of the American miners in the Atlin aliens from taking up placer claims in Brits is very similar to the pitful tales that have been brought out by the other victims of inexperience and the Edmonton trail.

He and his associates were city folk, all unused to backwoods ways and difficulties. Their hearts were fired with the marvellous evening, Minister Cotton stated that the protest of he American miners grossly exaggerated the conditions. Nobody, he said, had been deprived of any rights they had obtained, all who had recorded claims prior to the passage of the act being left in undisputed possession. The men who had done the protesting were of the same crowd as those who had claimed the townsite by squatting. test of the American miners in the Atlin claimed the townsite by squatting.

Asked as to whether aliens who had

men were travelling. In his opinion no one had suffered any hardships on account of the anti-alien act, most of those who were in the country before its introduction in the legislature having secured their records. In their reply to the protest the government had pointed out that the statements of the American miners were not borne out by the facts.

Premier Semlin in an interview yes-

THE ORPHANS' HOME. Monthly Meeting of the Ladies' Com

ge was held yesterday afternoon at

mittee Held Yesterday.

tee for enquiry and report.

Mrs. Wilkins kindly offered to provide a temporary home at her residence near the seaside for two or three delicate. There's a boat that leaves at half- past six children to whom a change of this kind might be beneficial Mrs. Wm. Denny and Mrs. W. Mun-

sie were appointed the visiting commit The matron reported all well and that Percy Cazemoor, of London, England, who represents a number of British capitalists with large investments in this Royal Jubilee hospital, had been received at the Home. The following donations vere also thankfully acknowledged:

Mrs. Anderson, milk. Calgary Milling Company, bread and uns.
Mrs. Earle, clothing.
Mrs. Green, milk (daily).
Ladies of St. John's church, cakes, etc.
Mrs. Milne, hats.
Mrs. Adams, clothing.
Kings' Daughters Ministering Circl

tothing.
Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, car fare and er

trance fees to concert Drlh hall ent
ment; cakes, etc.

Mrs. McElhinny, boots.
Miss Blackburn, clothing.
Mrs. Hutcheson, clothing.
Mrs. William Grieg, child's cot.
Mrs. Shakespeare, clothing.
Mrs. Was R. Higgins, boiled ham.
Cricket Club, cakes, etc.
Mrs. Woodthrop, fruit and candy.
Mr. Johnson, fish.
Mrs. Blackwood, rhubarb.
Mrs. Walker, candy.
Times, Colonist and Globe Pub
Companys, dally papers.
R. E. Knowles, milk (daily).

CORNER STONE LAID.

First Presbyterian Church in Course Erection at Bennett City.

The laying of the corner stone of the First Presbyterian church at Bennett City on the 24th of May was the occasion of a happy and most interesting ceremony, in which Capt. John Irving, M. P. P. for Cassiar, and Mayor John Incorrectly Stated.—In connection with the statement made in an editorial artitivities of the holiday. Mayor Hislor tivities of the holiday. Hislop of Skagway took an active part

> Rev. Mr. Sinclair, who occupied the chair, said that before Capt. Irving, M. P. P. for the district, had arrived, he had asked Mr. Hislop to lay the corner stone; but had he known that his friend stone; but had he known that his friend Capt. Irving was coming he would have had him do so, on account of him hold-ing the kigh position in parliament as representing the people of that district. However, the speaker said Capt. Irving had kindly consented to deliver an ad-drees

dress.

Capt. Irving was accorded a grand reception, and his address was most fitting to the occasion.

Halifax Men

Mountain Described by a

Jacob Boutlier Reaches Victoria After a Series of Misad.

Unless delivered from death by a veritable miracle, six other gold-seekers have met

party, who brings this distressing news, was a charity passenger by the steamer Alpha, arriving from the North this morn-ing. He, with J. L. Dunbrack, a laborer, and Frank Johnson, who by occupation is a follower of the sea, alone survive of the ine forming the original expedition-and Dunbrack is so low with fever and scurvy that it is doubtful if he will emerge alive The provincial government have forwarded to Ottawa their reply to the pro- from the hospital at Glenora, where he now

with high hopes and a full outfit.

Reaching the Liard in due course and

the time of the passage of the act it was difficult to reach the country and few a repetition of the sad narrative of the men were travelling. In his opinion no loss of the Hutton-Payne party.

on to Dease lake, and from there

mittee Held Yesterday.

The usual monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Or
All the funds of the party, \$2,000 or more, the Home on Hillside avenue. After reutine business and the settlement of A. S. Fletcher, of Boston, another hard-

THE ROCK-A-BYE BOAT. From the busy port of Play. And it reaches the haven of Slumberland

The whistle sounds so low and sweet. (Like a mother's lullaby). That the travelers smile and close the

To dream of angels nigh. metimes the travelers tarry too

And grieves at their delay. But they come at last to the rocking be

and drifts them to the Slumberland, To rest, and sleep and dream. The name of the boat is Rock-a-Bye or she is the patient boatman, dear,

Now what is the fare a traveler pays On a Rock-a-Bye boat like this? Why, the poorest child can afford the price For it's only a good-night kiss! -Emeline Goodrow.

Repose—Repose is the special and separate characteristic of the eternal mind and power; it is the "I am" of the Creator to the "I become" of all creatures.—Selected.

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER

·DR:

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health

The Victims. Good Common

and will to-day commence his duties. Still Another Tragedy of Hay Survivor.

ventures.

taken out miners' licenses prior to the assage of the act but had not recorded it for 250 or 300 miles—until about the 1st could secure the return of their \$5, Mr. of December. Then they crossed the hills Cotton replied in the negative, adding to Beaver river and went down it to the that that was a very small matter and cut-off, which it was decided to take, going there were few in that position as at over the Hay mountain divide.

spend a week here; William J. Cooper and wife, Mrs. George K. Johnson and Miss Mary Cooper Johnson, of Philadelphia, who have been touring the Coast and are now returning home by the C. P. R.; Mrs. A. J. Jones and family, of San Francisco; and Henry Sampson and Mrs. E. P. Sampson, of New York.

Rov Vance, a gentleman who has be-

From Glenora Boutlier went by the Casca to Wrangel, obtaining there the aid of the United States marshal; and from Wrangel

the Home on Hillside avenue. Aller routine business and the settlement of the bills for the month several applications were received from persons desiring children for adoption and service, which were referred to a special committee for enquiry and report.

A. S. Fletcher, of Boston, another hard-luck pilgrim who was given a passage to Victoria on the Alpha, found the Glenora trail to the Klondike too long and severe or him. He was a partner of James Mouat, who died of scurvy some three months ago.

And it rocks so gently, oh! When the wee ones nestle in their And the boatman begins to row!

In the busy port of Play,
And the anxious boatman coaxes and calls

Which bears them down the stream,

Who takes you to Slumberland

The Missionary—There has been great progress made in your little isle.

Aged Native—Great, indeed, oh brother Forty years ago we dbin't have a Christian a drunkard, or a thief on the island.—Indianapolis Journal.

Common sense teaches that a debilitated system cannot be built up by continued purging, which reduces the strength of a body already weakened by disease. Most so-called blood builders are purgatives. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

for Pale People

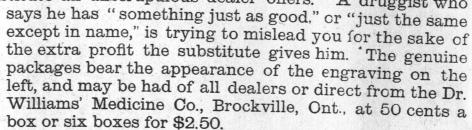
do NOT act upon the bowels. They renew and enrich the blood and make weak, tired nerves strong. They strengthen and only strengthen from the first dose to the last.

Most people find benefit from a tonic at this season, and thousands of authenticated cases prove Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be the best tonic medicine known. That is why these pills have a larger sale than any other medicine in the world.

HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

Mr. John Barley, Lachute Mills, Que., says :-- "Up to about seven years ago I had always been a healthy man. At that time my health began to give way, and at last I was left almost a physical wreck and for the last five years have not been able to do steady work the best part of the time, and as the many medicines I tried failed to help me, I had begun to look upon my case as hopeless. Finally a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now after the use of only five boxes I am feeling well and strong. It is simply marvellous what they have done for me, and I shall always recommend them

The same good sense that leads you to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial will prompt you to refuse any substitute an unscrupulous dealer offers. A druggist who



Building Trad

Is Booming **Greatly Increased Activity Since** This Time One Year Ago.

Handsome Homes in Construction in All Residential Sections.

There are two certain indications of good times in a city, both of which are plainly to be noted in Victoria just now. Go where you will in the city-and these new-found, bright June days are inducements to long walks-and you will find very few empty houses, and much building in progress. The business premises are, it is true, not of a pretentious character, but Victorians are a conservative folk, and in their building provide usually for actual demands. The growing residences are specially attractive architecturally, well placed and admirably calculated to increase the prestige of Vic-

toria as a city of homes. At the present time the sound of the hammer and saw is to be heard in every section of the town, the building actually in progress to-day representing an expenditure of more than 25 per cent. of the operations of the entire year of 1898, n which total the handsome new Weiler lock played a conspicuous part.

In the section that may be described as the heart of the city, there are in variously advanced stages of construc-tion the new two-story brick block on Government street for Messrs. Barnsley & Co. and M. Marks, to cost \$6,500; Messrs. Campbell & McCandless twostory stores on Johnson street, representing an investment of \$7,200; Mr. F. E. Newberger's two-story brick immediately across the way, to cost \$4,500; still another two-story brick atthefootofthe another two-story brick at the foot of the same street, for which Mr. M. Humber has the contract, and which will cost \$2,600 or \$3,000; Mr. Smeaton's altera-tions to his Government street stores, alling for an outlay; the remodelled old costoffice, where \$3,000 more is being expended; Dr. Hall's \$2,400 brick building or \$3,000 a week, to build, and unquestionably holds the record as the most expeditiously constructed building in the province of British Columbia.

Then there is the expenditure of \$4,500 cleopatra.

Then there is the expenditure of \$4,500 of corporation money in the remodelling of the Market building for Central fire station purposes; of \$3,500 more for the new two-story brick fire hall on upper Yates street; and of \$600 on the sewage disposal building on Cook street—not to mention the \$1,500 investment by G A Righerson & Co in the ment by G. A. Richardson & Co. in the conversion of the old Delnge fire hall on Yates street into modern business premises: nor yet the new Mesher block of six stores at the corner of Govern-

ment and Fisgard streets, ground for which has already been broken.

Of the residential building now in progress even more could be said. An hour's drive shows the B. C. Land and Investment Co. to be engaged in the improvement of their residence property.

Victoria West; Mr. J. Leseur's addition to his dwelling on Walnut street, costing about \$500; Mr. F. W. Nolte's new two-story residence on Phoenix Place, for which the contract price is \$2,000; Mr. S. B. Netherby's \$1,300 residence on Chatham street; Mrs. McRae's \$1,200 frame cottage on Avalon road; Mr. C. Wenger's \$600 addition to his home on View street; and Mrs. A. Wille's story-and-a-half frame house on Government and Henry streets, involving an expenditure of \$2,400. In addition to these, Mr. George C. Mesher is erecting a \$2,500 story-and-a-half frame residence on Victoria Crescent; a two-story residence on Pandora and Cook streets, costing \$1,500; and a \$2,000 twostory frame house on Fort street.

The alteration of the Institute hall calls for an outlay of \$5,000, and the new kindergarten school for the Sisters of St. Anne involves an expenditure of \$2,000 more, this latter building having een erected upon plans proposed by the good sisters themselves. It stands, an eloquent testimonial to their efficiency as architects, diagonally opposite the cathedral, at the corner of View and Rlanchard streets.

Blanchard streets. A JUNE EVENING AT ST. JAMES'. Music and Merry Farce at the Church Over the Bay-A Pleasing

Entertainment.

A merry throng of young folk (and every one is young who feels young) filled St. James' hall, James Bay, last evening for the concert and entertainment annual proposed by the ladication of the l Entertainment. St. James' hall, James Bay, last evening for the concert and entertainment announced by the ladies of St. James' church—the reputation of these providers of good things being a guarantee of an entertainment above the average. Nor were expectations at all disappointed, the entertainment above the average. Nor were expectations at all disappointed, the programme being as bright and refreshing as the delightful June evening itself. In the concert half of the programme were included a piano duet by Misses Leeming and Russell; a very pretty song by Miss Franklin, who was good enough to respend to an enthusiastic operation. enough to respond to an enthusiastic en-core; a duet by Miss Lugrin and Mr. Allen, admirably sustained both drame tically and vocally; a song by Mrs. Rickaby, who was in excellent voice; and a character reading from one of 1)r Drummond's exquisite French-Canad a character sketches, by Mr. Ricka'y. Afterwards the short but clever farce, "It's English, Y' Know," was presented in capital fashion, the only criticism that could be raised being that the work was positionec, where \$5,400 brick building on lower Yates street; the Savoy the atre, a three-story brick, which cost \$9,
1000 or \$2,000 a week to build and up. was as follows:

After the farce and the closing for-malities—if anything can be described as

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Cruise Ahead of Them. An interesting test was made at Esquimalt yesterday morning to prove the accuracy of the instruments on H. M. S. survey ship Egeria, Lieut, Learmonth of the Egeria had the chronometer at the Esquimalt telegraph office where a direct wire over the C. P. R. connected with McGill College observatory. The chronometer there was attached to the wire so that the movements of the pendulum came in on the receiving in-strument as regularly and quickly as made. The beats came one every two seconds until three seconds before the woman who has been legally married 29 minute until a pause occurred and the times, says the London Leader. She comnext beat indicated the minute. At the fifth minute a pause of ten seconds occurred and the next beat indicated now 37. She expreses the determination occurred and the next beat indicated five, ten or fifteen seconds as the case might be. Careful records were taken by Lieut. Learmonth and just before sailing—probably in a week or ten days as mimilar experiment will take place and it can readily be seen that the exact variations of the Egeria's chronometer can be easily reckoned. It is necessary to have chronometers absolutely corfect for obvious reasons.

The crew of the Egeria have a long and tedious cruise ahead of them, the instructions to Capt. Smythe being to take soundings of the Pacific ocean from the Vancouver Island coast to the Fanning islands for the proposed Pacific cable. The distance from here to the Fanning islands is about 3,000 miles, but it will take the Egeria three months to make the trip, as it is necessary to assertian the depth of the ocean and take to prefer another gentleman to himself, did not rave, or swear, or repair to the divorce court. He acted like a philosopher. Calling the pair together, he calmly proposed that, as they appeared to hit it, they should marry. All he demanded was the usual commission of matrimonial middleman.

Most marriages are conducted in Japan by the aid of an intermediary, and it is usual to pay them a bonus on the transaction. This commission the complaisant husband obtained, and everything ended up amicably.

First Volunteer—Where are you hit. Bill? Second Volunteer—In the leg.

First Volunteer—Great Scot! That's together taken and the bad taste to prefer another case a husband, finding that his wife had the bad taste to prefer another case a husband, finding that his wife had the bad taste to prefer another case a husband, finding that his wife had the bad taste to prefer another case a husband, finding that his wife had the bad taste to prefer another case a husband, finding that his wife had the bad taste to prefer another case a husband, finding that his wife had the bad taste to prefer another case a husband, finding that his wife had the bad taste to prefer another case a husband, finding that his

bottom it is necessary to know a of H. M. S. Egeria Have a Long bottom so that sufficient but not too much cable may be paid out.

The section from here to Fanning lands is the longest of the would go to Fiji, where it would branch.

DIVORCE EASY IN JAPAN. One Woman Who Has Twenty-nine

Husbands. Japan affords some matrimonial curios-

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Agents for Toronto and Brantford Mowers With roller and Ball Bearings Sharp & Tiger Sulky Rakes, Massey-Harris Steel Hay Tedders, Star Combined Sickle and Tool Grinders. Send for catalogues and prices. We also have a complète stock of Iron, Steel, Hardware, Mill and Loggers' Sup-

FORTY-SE A Victori

Harry Morton Retu and Great Fai

A Good Winter in Nuggets A

Men Not

From Our Own Corre Vancouver, June 16.of Victoria, returned f day on the steamer (guest of Archie Macna has been lucky, and brir and one of nuggets, whi only samples, as he is in eral claims. He estim output at \$20,000,000. Victorian is enthusiastic riches of Klondike an stories in illustration of people have. Two Swee son without a penny. claim on Eldorado gave a part he thought wor struck a paystreak and one day. Several other one day. Several oth neglected claims have borers have received hour all through the ton left on the 30th The Dawson fire price of lumber, and it at \$150. The water unprecedentedly low, tons of the freight des All through the wint \$500 a ton in Dawson, sold at 25 cents a pound Mr. Morton is manager mill besides being a cla will spend several weeks fore returning to the se

Atlin's Great Nug The Cutch also broug Austin, of Port Townser in praise of the Atlin co claims are being that many nuggets have

Drowned at Lake Dr. Buckle has returne after an unsuccessful at Dawson. While crossing a storm came up and das hoat against ice floes. The boat against ice floes. The lives by jumping on a lost \$17,500 he was tal

Thre men on a raft full ahead of them had worsheep were lost and two drowned. He does not names, but is sure they

The Mining La The interview in the morning with Major Ha special correspondent, mining laws of British caused much adverse as comment in Vancouver, men of high standing w British capital to invest are naturally very indiga-considered by them to be challenge that they cannot go unnoticed. One gentle considered very high in on the Coast as consultingineer, and who correspond papers in England, state reporter is sure that Majo

statements in England. STEAMERS IN TI Golumbia a Wreck and Aground-A Murder at

what appeared, he will at

Officials Acquitt Seattle, June 16.—(Speci passengers from Dawson \$500,000 in dust from the They bring the reports tha Humboldt is on the rocks Point. There is no dang the vessel and officers of th that the Humboldt will prob ed without the assistance the next high tide. Passengers report that

put on Bonanza and Eldor minion creeks will be much last year. A murder was committed on June 3, the victim being who formerly was employed in Juneau. He was murder Goddard, who went to D Seattle and is supposed by the Mountain Police of the Seattle and th

the rocks near White H The returning Klondikers nearly full of ice. After an exciting trial bef sioner Ogilvie, Messrs, Wad and Norwood have been acq

The steamer Columbia is

charges of accepting briber A BLACK FIEN

Marlborough, Md., June Berry, colored, was hanged morning. Berry, who was more than 17 years of age, b dered Miss Amanda Clark an to murder her sister Annie them with a club at Bow March 16 of this year. Af ting the crime he went for and a clergyman, having first Annie Clark swear on a cruci would not betray him.