## adstreet's Trade Report

Weekly Review of Business Affairs Throughout The Dominion.

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n asked Senator Tillman to nessage to be sent to Judge which had been prepared at nce between Senators Hill, Cormack and other leaders. ram read as follows: "The adopted by this convention is the question of the monetary because it is not regarded by ossible issue in this campaign campaign issues were menthe platform, therefore, there in the views expressed by telegram just received which lude a man entertaining them pting a nomination on said

Tillman, after reading the explained his own stand. Was speaking Mr. Bryan enhall. As the senator control was a short-lived burst se, but it was evident the were in no mood to waste emonstrations. Mr. Bryan and came to the front of the most of the spoke with great effort and with self-control. Mr. effy reviewed the work of the or solve with great effort and with self-control. Mr. effy reviewed the work of the message to Judge Parker and announced that he would a mendment. Senator Canded the position of Judge d he was followed by Mr. o concluded his remarks at

vice-president on the received 652 votes. es which supported changed their votes

# e Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904.

Closing in on BEY OF TUNIS IN PARIS.

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**Contract Makes No Provisions** for Simultaneous Build-Ing on Coast,

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Templeman \*

The Festive Preston Rebuked For Too Ardently Hugging the Machine.

the bill passed its third reading without the change. British Columbia's independs on the goodwill of the con pany, and they take their own time and suit their own convenience as to Sixty-Eight Dead

Tributes were paid in the Commo wreaths placed there by Conservative

Hon, Mr. Fitzpatrick said his department had issued six or seven warrants for deportation of alien engineers, but many of these gentlemen had anticipated the government's action. Mr. Emerson stated that the government had not yet sent out any survey parties for the G. T. P.

parties for the G. T. P.

Mr. Clarke learned from Hon. Mr. Sifton that the government had not approved of the Preston letter in the London Times on the Dundonald-Fisher episode, and Mr. Preston had been informed that it was inconsistent with his duties as an official of Canada and had been reprimanded for writing it.

A long discussion took place on the amendment of Mr. Borden declaring that the Audit Act should be amended with a view to better safeguarding the public treasury. The amendment was defeated, 94 to 56.

Lord Dundonald leaves for Montreat tonight in a collision on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway at Glenand Eastern Illinous railway at Glenwood, Ill. 23 miles south of Chicago.

The collision occurred between a picturain from Chicago, which was returning from Momence, Ill., and a freight train, into the rear end of which

Big Battle Now On.

New York, July 13.—The police report the finding of a body believed to be that of Charry Baxter Kingsley, the wealthy young man who has been missing since last November from the home of his cousin, Hugh H. Baxter, this city. The body, which was found in the Harlem river at 157th street, is badly decomposed, is clothed in a black suit and overcoat. It is that of a man about 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighing 150 pounds.

CASSINI HEARS NEWS.

|And Many Injured

Picnic Train Crashes Into Freight

at Chicago With Fearful Results.

Misplaced Switch Sends Many

Returning Holiday-makers

Miles Apart and Battle

and Thirty Thousand Stead-

lly Advance.

he Armies Are Now Only Fifteen

Gen. Kuropatkin

RUSSIA NEEDS MONEY. Oku and Nodju With Hundred London, July 13.—Lord Rothschild informed the Associated Press this afternoon that he had reason to believe that Russia was endeavoring to float an-

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Japs Captured Fort.

Literally Mowed Down Japanese:

Advanced in Column to Meet Deadly Hall of Russian Artillery.

> By Constantly Shifting Gen. Kurokl Keeps Russians

## Japanese Attack on Port Arthur Repulsed

A Russian Correspondent Reports That Outworks Were Attacked on Monday Night But Failed and Thirty Thousand Men Were Killed or Wounded.

St. Petersburg, July 13.—A despatch from a Russian correspondent at Mukden dated July 12th says: "According to Intelligence received here the Japanese, last night, attacked the positions north of Port Arthur and were repulsed with enormous losses, not less than thirty thousand, it is said, being killed and wounded by our mines."

London, July 18.—The Morning Post's Shanghal correspondent says that the Japanese casualities by land mines at Port Arthur Sanday (?) night are reported to have been 28,000, but none of the many other special war despatches mentions a Japanese disaster

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JAPANESE ATTACK

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\* Reports From Japs Again Repulsed.

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THE FIRST ATTACK.

A SUIT THAT FAILED

AT BLACKWOOD'S POND.

Chefoo, July 13.—A despatch received from Lloyd's agent at New Chwang says: "Japanese scouts were seen this morning at Blackwood's pond, six miles south of here. Gen. Oku, with fifty thousand men, is advancing rapidly between this place and Tatchekiao. Shipping, and trade are progressing as usual."

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

London, July 14.—The Yienkow correspondent of the Daily Chronicle asserts that a battle occurred north of Kaichou July 12, when the Japanese were repulsed with great loss. Papers Again Exploiting Prospects of Anglo-Russian Understanding.

Tatchekiao, July 13.—The Japanese attacked Tatchekiao yesterday, but the attack was not seriously pressed. The Japanese eventually retired. Army Returns Show Great Increase in Sickness Owing to Rains.

New York, July 13.—The judgment for \$75,000 awarded by a jury to Eleanor Anderson in her suit against Jas. N. Abeel for alleged breach of promise, was vacated today by the appellate division of the Supreme court, which finds that the service of summons and complaint in the case was defective. nxlety Felt at the Reported Injury to the Cruiser Askold.

St. Petersburg, July 12.—This is the festival of St. Peter and St. Paul, one of the greatest holidays of the year. All business is suspended and the government departments are closed. The papers here again exploiting the prospects of an Anglo-Russian understanding, the Novos declaring the idea is no longer utopian, but holds out advantages to both countries which are recognized more and more every day. A re-

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Mayor Barnard Arranges Purchase of Famous Spot on Victoria Arm.

Council Gives Him Necessary **Authority to Complete Deal** at Once.

Valuable Scenic Asset Preserved to the City By Prompt Action.

An announcement which caused much gratification was made by His Worship Mayor Barnard at yesterday evening meeting of the city council—that he had ed in making an arranger with Mr. J. S. Yates whereby the picturesque Curtis point on Victoria Arm, near the Gorge, could be obtained on what are considered to be reasonable considered to be reasonabl erms. This information he presented to the council in a special report, as

Pittsburg, Pa., July 11.—Charles Jeffries, left fielder or the Johnstown baseball team, was struck by lightning at McKeesport and died almost instantly. The team had just finished practicing and Jeffries was in the act of throwing the ball to Second Baseman Sapp, when there was a flash of lightning and he fell dead on the field.

### PALMA TROPHY **18 RETURNED**

Handed Over to British Association And American Panel Is Removed.

New York, July 11.—The Palma is ternational trophy has been received by the British National Rifle Association from the National Rifle Association of the United States, and is now in the

Vatertown, N. Y., July 12,-ng, aged 12, of Sissonville, St.

THE JAPANUSE ADVANCE.

Yankow, July 12.—Japanese vessels have been seen off Kaichou. It is believed that they are keeping in touch with the advance of the land forces and that if the Japanese take Tatchekia, which is understood to be their object, it is expected that a landing will be made simultaneously at Yinkow. Fighting at Kaichou consisted of a series of skirmishes on July 7th and 8th, ending with the occupation of the town by General Oku's troops. The Japanese hegan to push their advance at dawn July 9th and since then they have proceeded steadily. They kept their artillery well to the front and shelled and occupied Pintzan, seven miles north of Kaichou at noon July 9th.

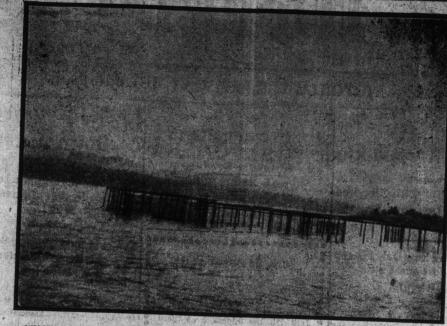
### ROUNDING UP CHINESE GAMBLERS

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From Our Own Correspondent.

Nanaimo, B. C.; July 11.—The anticontrolled to the council in a special report, as a special continues, and the same of the council in a special report, as a subject to the ratification of the council, to purchase from the cetate of James y atcs, deceased, five acres of land at the Gorge, on the north side of the att the Gorge, on the north side of the art the Gorge, on the north side of the art the Gorge, on the north side of the art the Gorge, on the north side of the state to this offer, which was made subject to this offer, which was made subject to the side of the subject to the side o



GENERAL VIEW OF MESSRS. TODD & MUNSIE'S OTTER POINT TRAPS.

## Big Haul in The Fish Traps

Fifteen Thousand Caught Yesterday at Sooke and Otter Point.

Canneries On the Fraser Are All Open and Ready to Treat Salmon.

That the fish traps on the southern end of the island are quite the success which advocates of the system claimed for them, was amply demonstrated yesterday when huge catches were made at Sooke and Otter point—15,000 at Sooke. This big haul is all the more significant when it is remembered that the trap at Sooke had the previous week been damaged by stormy weather and was not working well. The salmon, as soon as lifted, were all shipped to the Fraser, where they will be canned.

Regarding the situation at the Fraser river canneries, the Vancouver World of Saturday says:

The sockeye salmon season has opened. The Indians say the fish are advancing in no mean numbers to their Fraser river haunts.

But among the salmen canners all is

Fraser river haunts.

But among the salmen canners all is speculation and waiting—speculation as to how large the run of sockeyes will be, waiting for that run to set in. The first Vancouver island traps have been driven. The web is in the water. The crews are stationed at their posts ready to take the fish out of the traps. The canneries are preparing to convert them into marketable canned salmon.

The chief feature of the preparations into marketable canned salmon.

The chief feature of the preparations this year has been caution. Compared with former seasons the outlay for new materials, the number of traps put 'n and the canning capacity put in shape for operation, have been light. The almost total failure of the sockeye run last year is, of course, responsible. The experience of 1903, coupled with the fact that the theory of the four-year cycle marks the as the lightest season of the quadrennial period, had led fishermen to count on doing little more than bridging over the summer.

At the same time, while the practical side of the business has caused little outlay, the element of uncertainty, almost of chance, fascinates the canneryman. He hopes, although he will hardly admit it, that the unexpected will occur, that a good run of the coveted food fish will set in.

A few sockeyes have already appeared

EARTHQUAKE IN ECUADOR. Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 11.—Tw. long, heavy earthquake shocks were felhere last night and also at several othe towns in the republic. GOLDEN RULE MAYOR DEAD.

Toledo, Ohio, July 12.—Samuel M.
Jones, the "golden rule" mayor, died at his home tonight as a result of complications of diseases.

Objects to Command of the Militia Belon Vested in TROUBLE AHEAD

Kansas City, July 11.—Unless the packers recede from their position on the scale controversy it is expected that the 12,000 men and women employed in the Kansas City Packing plant and who owe allegiance to the amalgamated cutters and butchers' workmen union, will go on strike tomorrow at noon. The plants that will be affected are the Armour, Swift, Fowler, Ruddy, Cudahy, Schwarzchild & Sulzberger.

### JAPANESE TAKUSHAN ARMY HEARD FROM

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MADMAN'S DEED.

Tokio, July 12—The Japanese Takishan army is moving northwest from in from of his establishment by a maniform of the firm of Cunes Brow, wearfally shot in in from of his establishment by a maniform of the firm of Cunes Brow, wearfally shot in in from of his establishment by a maniform of the sim of Cunes Brow, wear fatally shot in in from of his establishment by a maniform of the sim of Cunes Brow, wear fatally shot in in from of his establishment by a maniform of the sim of Cunes Brow, wear fatally shot in in from the single of the sim of Cunes Brow, wear fatally shot in in from the single of the sim of Cunes Brow, wear fatally shot in in from the single of the sim of Cunes Brow, wear fatally shot in in from the single of the sim of Cunes Brow, wear fatally shot in in from the single of the sim of Cunes Brow, wear fatally shot in in from the single of the single



## Bourassa's Disloyalty

Militia Being Vested in the King.

> Members of Parliament No Longer Entirely Exempt From Military Duty.

Senator Macdonald Again to Ask Fair Play For White Workingmen.

From Our Own Correspondent.

fairs.

The senate resumed tonight after a ten days' recess. Mr. Macdonald gives notice of motion on the third reading of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill an amendment providing that none but British subjects be employed on the construction of the transcontinental railway. He said anyone who followed Judge Winchester's enquiry would see how the alien labor law was being trampled on. He gave this notice in order to draw the attention of the secretary of state to the matter.

### ONE SCOUNDREL LESS ON EARTH

Uncle Sam's Perennial Crop of Bandits Loses One of Its Ornaments.

The First Big Haol at Newson, Told & Monals, 2 Tree, American Big Land and Trees, and a new Tiles and the Company of the Tiles State, and a new Tiles and the Company of the Tiles State, and the Company of the C New York, July 11.—Kid Currie, one of the last of the Western "had man"

## **British News** By the Ca

London Paper's High Opini the Winnipeg Crew's Rowing.

Report That Many Canad Are Anxious to Migrate Australia.

London, July 11 .- The Sportsm ferring to the Winnipeger's victor the Kingston regatta, by two and a quarter, heads the article Rowed Canada," and declares their first class was proven by placing third the Trinity crew wh been considered an extraordi

A resolution will be propose meeting of Liberal-Unionists at t bert hall, July 12th, expressing dence in the government and ende retaliation and colonial preference Lansdowne and Mr. Lyttleton w knowledge the resolution, the proposing a vote of thanks.

W. C. Howard, a Calgary r is suing a second time for divorce this occasion his wife's alleged in duct took place on a steamer, a purser is co-respondent. The passed as brother and sister. The removed her child from school at I bourne and carried her to Vancouv Arnold White says Capt. Man message means that if England not obtain more invigorating blood our brethren across the seas she sink under the burden of wealth disease.

Edinburgh University has confethe degree of doctor of laws on Haraline and the American representatives in the Alaska boundary case. The Paris correspondent of the Tigarns the English public to be on guard against sensational statement. Newfoundland matters. He belied the agreement will be carried by votes in the Deputies. The commit on foreign affairs passed it by 13 4. He also says the Freuch gow ment premium of 50 francs per fissmen is to go towards defraying expenses of the voyage of fortydays' sail. The fishermen fail to uno stand why they cannot buy bait whard cash.

Hon. G. W. Leslie, who served the staff of Lord Elgin in Canada, dead, aged 89. The Hibernian insu-him for £40,000 in May last, and guineas per cent was paid for reins The Express says the British go ment's interpretation of the text of a convention re Newfoundland has sisfied the commission of the Chamber Deputies. The negotiations betw.

The minister of external affairs Australia has sent to all state premia a copy of a letter from Canada in cating the desire of many Canadia to settle in Australia where, the lett says, settlement conditions than in the Dominion.

DR. GIUSEPPE LAPPONI. Physician to the Pope Praises Williams' Pink Pills.

four cases of Anaemia their In four cases of Anaemia their fects were so satisfactory that he go on using them.

Dr. Lapponi, whose skill preser the life of the late Pope Leo XIII the great age of 92, and to whose the health of the present Pope, Holiness Pius X, is confided, has we ten the remarkable letter of which following is a translation:

"I certify that I have tried Dr. I." following is a translation:

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"DR. GIUSEPPE LAPPONI"



Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi, Physician to th Pope, Who Has Written a Letter in Praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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Pills for Pale People.

It would be impossible to exaggerate the importance of this opinion. Dr. Lapponi's high official position places his professional competence above question, and he is certain that he did not write as above without weighing his words, or without a full sense of the effect his opinion would have.

The "simple anaemia of development" referred to by Dr. Lapponi is, of course, that tired, languid condition of young girls whose development to womanhood is tardy, and whose health, at the period of that development, is so often imperilled. A girl, bright and merry enough in childhood, will in her teens grow by degrees pale and languid. Frequent headaches and a sense of uneasiness which she cannot understand, make her miserable. Just when it is time for her to leave off being a girl and become a woman—a change which comes to different individuals at different ages—her development lingers—why? Because she has too little blood. That is what Dr. Lapponi means when he speaks, in the scientific language natural to him, of "the anaemia of development." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have the power of making new blood. They cure anaemia just as food cures hunger. That is how they help growing girls, who, for want of this new blood, often drift into chronic ill-health, or "go into a decline"—which means consumption—and die. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can approximation.

die. Dr. Williams' Pills could save them.

The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a nerve tonic, referred to by Dr. Lapponi, makes them valuable to men as well as women. They act on the nerves through the blood and thus cure diseases like St. Vitus' dance, neuralgia, paralysis and locomotor ataxia. When buying these pills it is important to see that the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around each box. Never take a substitude, as it is worse than a waste of money—it each box. Never take a substitude, as it is worse than a waste of money—it is a menace to health. If you cannot get the genuine pills from your dealer write the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent you, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

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### COUNDREL LESS ON EARTH

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kes his place with "Billy "Wild Bill," "Apache Kid," rs, the James boys. True to e died fighting. Wounded, a posse, he said calmly to, who sought to rescue him: "and turning his pistol to to a bullet through his brain. ost desperate of recent banded to the dead man, for the dead of the dead of the dead had been dead his dead on booty and escaped on The posse that pursued and both sides opened fire. It bad," a companion asked in the robbers in a gulch and both sides opened fire. It bad," a companion asked in the robbers in a gulch and both sides opened fire. It bad," a companion asked in the robbers in a gulch and both sides opened fire. It bad," a companion asked in the robbers in a gulch and both sides opened fire. It bad," a companion asked in the robbers in a gulch and both sides opened fire. It bad, "a companion asked in the robbers in a gulch and both sides opened fire. It bad," a companion asked in the robbers in a gulch and both sides opened fire. The dead whith a posse, an, his brother, was killed, with Tom O'Day, and Kid were arrested for robbing unty Bank at Bellefourch from the jail at Dead-His band held up a Union sa train at Tipton, Yyo, 300, and less than a year the Great Northern ex-Warner, Mont., obtaining nk notes.

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"Hole in the Wall" their ore desperate criminals re desperate criminals nered together than those yoming fastnesses, defied

VILL BE GREAT.

July 11.—Forest fires are liftsohn Bay, B. C., and ag up some of the choicens in that country. The devastated a large area of Gordon Pacha Lake. who saw the fire, says three million unless

BABY'S LIFE.

watch your little ones during the hot weather, sickness comes swiftly of the little life are apt almost before you know diarrhoea, cholera infanch troubles are alarminging the hot weather. At of any of these troubles ablets should be riven—occasional dose will prenbles coming, and the therefore, be kept in promptness may save Mrs. J. R. Standen, T., says: "Baby's Own uable in cases of diarrtion, hives and when we never used a medisuch good satisfaction." perience of all mothers the Tablets. If you do

## **British News** By the Cable

In four cases of Anaemia their effects were so satisfactory that he will go on using them.

Dr. Lapponi, whose skill preserved the life of the late Pope Leo XIII to the southward and eastward of Kaito the south



REVIEWING HIS TROOPS. Ozar Bids Farewell to Reinfo Leaving for Far East.

Penza, Russia, July 11.—The Emperor arrived here today. After accepting the gift of a sacred scroll from a Jewish deputation. His Majesty reviewed the troops. In addressing the soldiers he recalled the fact that he passed through Penza thirteen years ago on his return from the Far East, and said that the object of his present visit was to invoke God's blessing on the troops who are leaving for the front in

The Algoa May Come to Victoria

weeks ago to take the captaincy of the Minnesota, is now in New York, and he has informed friends in Tacoma that

Heroic Effort to Rescue by Friend

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WARRIED.

SMITH-ENGLISH—At Kamloops, en July 4, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst, W. H. Smith and Miss Lily English. FREDERICKS-ENRICO — At Vancouver on July 3, by Rev. Father Le Chesne F. Fredericks and Miss Juliet Eprico

REDFERN-REDFERN — At St. John's church, on the 6th instant, by the Rev. H. A. Collison, Alfred Edward, second son of G. F. Redfern, Esq., of London, England, to Martha Eliza, eldest daughter of Charles and Eliza Redfern, of this city.

DAVIDSON—At the residence, No. 186 CAMPBELL-SPOONER—At Kamloops, on Fort street, on the 6th instant, Douglas Dease Davidson, aged 42 years, and a native of Kent, England.

CAMPBELL-SPOONER—At Kamloops, on July 6, by Rev. S. S. Osterhout, Reid Z. Campbell and Miss Mary Antonette Spooner.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) Lost Valuable Horse.-W. J. T. Lost Valuable Horse.—W. J. T. suffered a severe loss one day last because of an accident which happ to Prince Andolph, a stallion va at about \$5,000. The animal brok leg and required to be shot. He is second which the owner has lost she stocked his fine farm at North Sich with thoroughbreds,

Struck Oil.—W. F. Teetzel, of son. a director of the Flathead Vi struck Oil.—W. F. Teetzel, of son, a director of the Flathead Vt Oil Lands Development Company, sing from Belton, Montana, on his into the Flathead valley, reports an American company, boning for some few miles south of the inte tional boundary on the Flathead r has struck a flow of oil at 1,200 fee

Fraser Bridge Opening.—It is an pated that many Victorians will be rent at New Westminster on Satur of next week on the occasion of celebration of the formal opening of new bridge. The last spike will driven by the Lieut-Governer, an is now stated that the guard of h will be supplied by A and B compa of the Sixth D. C. O. R. Twenty will be drawn from each company.

To Improve Trail.—The proving overnment has reported favorably the petition praying for an improper ment in the wagon road connec Hardy bay and Quatsino, and the spector at Union is now visiting locality with the object of preparin report on its condition. Captain V ren, of the steamer Barbara Boscov brings word that the hotel at Habay is now open for business and tregular steamer calls will be mathere.

Enlarging Bunkers.—Following portion of a report on the San Friesco coal market by J. W. Harrison San Francisco: "The managers of Western Fuel Company and the cific Coast Company are enlarging the bunkers to facilitate their hand their importations more economics." bunkers to Incintate the their importations more economics Mr. John Brown of the firm of Mes J. & A. Brown, is at present in city looking after the interests of city looking after the interests cextensive collieries in Newcastle S. W."

Morgan vs. British Yukon.—The peal of the British Yukon Navigat Company from the verdict of the ji who awarded \$12,000 damages to J Morgan for personal injuries recei while in the employ of the company, not likely to be heard until after long vacation. It was mentioned the Full court yesterday and their lo ships were unable to fix a day for hearing owing to pressure of busin hearing owing to pressure of bus already listed.

Improved Conditions.—Rev. J. White, superintendent of Methodist n sions for British Columbia, is visit the city after an extensive tour throu out the province. He reports contions in the interior to be very grea improved over what they were a cou of years ago. In East Kootenay p ticularly is the outlook very bright, a Nelson is now enjoying a measure abundant prosperity. Marysville is joying a genuine boom and is probal the liveliest town in British Colum today. The big smelter is now in ope tion and times are lively. Mr. White of the opinion that the period of pression in the interior has about pass

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Action Against the Union.—Furth evidence was taken in the case of the Centre Star vs. the Rossland Mine Union yesterday before Mr. Just Duff and a special jury. The evident was given by former members of the union and dealt with methods of the unionists during the strike of 1901.

Chief Officer Dead.—The death curred at St. Paul's hospital, Vance ver, on Monday morning, of Chief Gicer Jones of the R. M. S. Empress Japan after a lingering illness, at t age of 35 years. The remains have be embalmed, pending the arrival of a s ter from Montreal. She is now on h way and is expected to reach Vanco ver on Friday night, in which case t funeral will take place on Saturday.

Goes to Atlin.—Among the passe gers who sailed for the north on the steamer Princess May was B. C. Wanick, of the firm of B. C. Warnick Company, of Philadelphia, who su cessfully financed the British-America Company. Mr. Warnick, who is goin to Atlin, states that the company dredge has been operating since Ma 24th, and that a clean-up will be mad about the 15th of the present mont Advices from Atlin report that the go output resulting from last winter's would fine the individual miner is larger that any preceding year.

Saanich Bush Fire,—News from Keating's Crossing yesterday was to the effect that good progress was being made in getting the bush fires under control. Provincial Constable Camp bell, who went up on Monday to take charge of the work, returned yesterday. He reports that little serious damag has been one. The strawberry plant of Mr. Henderson have suffered considerably and some damage has been on Mr. Butler's farm. The fire has attacked a large quantity of cordwood and threatened its destruction, but the was got under. There are still fifted men at work on the fire.

men at work on the fire.

Consul For Dawson.—United State Consul Errhelz of Dawson arrived the city on Monday to take the steamer for Skagway. Mr. Berholz is a major wide experience, who commenced hadiplomatic care as private secretar to the United States consul at Pekin in the eighties. He subsequently serve as United States consul in Turkey, at then after filling important posts can to Three Rivers, Que., acting as co sul there. He was called from the duties to act in his present position the Yukon, a duty which, he says, goes to perform with anticipated—plea ure, resulting from his former experence with the people of Canada.

compelled to Resign.—At a meeti of district No. 1, Pacific Coast Assocition of Traffic Agents, held in Seation Saturday, Mr. A. B. C. Dennisto former general western passenger age and at present manager for a tick brokerage office at Seattle, gave up h honorary membership in the assocition. But for the resignation of M Denniston, the Northern Pacific, Gre Northern, Oregon Rafilway & Navigution, Southern Pacific and Canadian P cific officials would have stepped on Ultimately, it is believed, all other raroad officials would have been oblige to resign their membership, leaving the organization without any active men bers and only Mr. Denniston on the list of honorary members. Resentment over the recognition of a ticket broke prompted the resignation of almost hat the membership in the organization, are compelled Mr. Denniston to leave the association. Transcontinental railros officials who have been fighting tick scalpers would not remain with an association that honored a ticket broker.

Working (With Kootenay, - Interviewed at Nelson by the Nelson New while on his way to Winnipeg, Herber while on his way to winnipes, Hero-Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist A sociation, said: "We have always urge visitors to either come out or go bac by the Kootenays. We want visitot to have a good time and to see all the can, and for this reason alone we in

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## The Orangemen At Vancouve

Celebration a Complete Succe With Big Procession as reature.

Error Found in Yachtsmer Calculations in the Mackle Trophy Race.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, July 12 .- The Orar celebration today was a most c plete success. There were over 1, people in line in the grand processi It is stated that there were 4,000 v tors in the city today. The corr stone was laid for the new Orange l with appropriate ceremonies. An the speakers was Colonel Dudley, erican consul, who represented Orangemen of the United States. pointed to the Union Jack and and Stripes floating side by side. ligious liberty to England, and it were 50,000 Orangemen. There v and dance in the evening. Organi Duff presided at the concert. He concert. platform, telling the large audi that he wanted them to see the tat of the boy, who, among all other be had won the Rhodes' scholarship.' island delegates, 1,500 strong, retur home on the Joan and the Char this evening, all expressing themse as satisfied with the monster den stration.

It now appears that the Vancouv yacht Wideawake won the internation yacht race for the Mackie trophy. T. judges and handicapper have sworn affidavits stating that an error wacht the time allowance was wrong by on minute, the Vancouver wacht the wallowance was wrong by on minute, the Vancouver wacht the wallowance was wrong by on the wallowance was wrong by one wallowance was wrong wal

RIVAL ROADS IN THE SIMILKAMEEN

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About to Leave for Far East.

Berlin, July 12.—The semi-official newspapers deny that any political character attaches to the telegram sent by Emperor William to the colonel of the Wilborg (Finland) regiment, of which His Majesty is honorary colonelin-chief, in which he congratulates the regiment on the prospect of meeting the Japanese, adding that he was proud it would have the honor of fighting for its Emperor and fatherland and the fame of the Russian army, concluding with the expression of his sincere wishes for the regiment and with a prayer that God might bless its standards. The papers recall a similar message sent by the Emperor to a regiment of British dragoons, of which he was honorary colonel, before its departure for South Africa during the Boer war, and points out the fact that His Majesty, at the spring parade at Potsdam, expressed to the Larvarea willterner will the spring parade at Potsdam, expressed. points out the fact that His Majesty, at the spring parade at Potsdam, expressed to the Japanese military attache his admiration for the bravery of the Japanese troops. They say that the message was purely a courtly and military one from a soldier's point of view, that the greatest honor a regiment can have is to be sent to the front. The deduction that the Emperor's telegram presages a German alliance can not be shared by the Russian government, which well knows that a breach of neutrality on the part of Germany would give the signal for a miversal war.

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A CHANGE OF HEART, Chicago, July 12.—The Chicago Chronicle, which has been generally considered a Democratic newspaper, will ennounce formally in its issue tomorrow that it will hereafter appear as a Republican newspaper.

The Library

LADYSMITH NOTES.

is All Right

Ladysmith, July 12.—One of the workmen employed in the Extension mines was badly hurt last evening by a fall of coal. He was brought down on the workmen's train to Ladysmith and afterwards taken to the Nanaimo hospital.

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Discussion on The Militia Bill



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circumstances will licence fees be refunded.

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## **Indications** Of Election

After Many Year's Liberal Go ernment Grants Justice to Nanalmolte.

Applied For Old Age Pension Resignation and Was Refused.

District Farmers to Open Market at the Coal City.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Nanaimo, July 16.—After many ye of faithful service on the lonely trance island as lightkeeper, Hol Gray, who was getting up in years, plied to the Dominion government superannation. The reply to his quest was as astonishing as it was creditable to the administration. plea that he was no longer capable performing the duties was accepted a acted upon, he being discharged, the superannuation allowance he as for and which he had well earned, wefused point blank. This was in 18 and in the meantime everybody but Gray and his neighbors on Gabrisland, where he lives, had almost gotten the wrong which had been do getter deverted requests for justice were fused and even Mr. Gray had given hope of ever obtaining redress. Camstances, however, alter cases the circumstances in this instance

wood late today. It is officially report that the bandits, of whom there we four according to the best information entered the express car after blow open the door with dynamite and to therefrom four packages, one contains \$21 and another containing \$1, a thinot known to contain money and another package of railroad tickets.

## Will Hold Up The Provinc

Grand Trunk Pacific Will No Apply to British Columbia For Subsidy.

Lord Dundoneld's Reception a Toronto an Eye-Opener to Grits.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 16.—The reception Lord Dundonald at Toronto last nig came as a veritable surprise to the Grits. They cannot effectually minimitiate significance. It was one of the most remarkable demonstrations of reent years. Lord Dundonald return to the capital today. He is deluged wirequests for addresses, but is declining the will spend one day quietly at Glegarry before leaving for England, but the only public functions he will atteat the St. James Club's and the Cadonian Society gatherings in Montre. It is stated on excellent authorithat the Grand Trunk Pacific promeers will approach the British Columb government for a subsidy.

Harry Sifton, third son of the minter, was accidentally shot in the any while hunting yesterday. He suffer greatly from the great loss of blood, builf recover.

The royal assent will be given to see all bills tomorrow.

E. H. Laschinger, Sir Wm. Mulock secretary, has been promoted to be a sistant secretary of the post office of partment. From Our Own Correspondent.

GERMAN SHIP SEIZED.

Russian Volunteer Fleet Said to Ha Taken a Lloyd Steamer. Taken a Lloyd Steamer.

Berlin, July 16.—The foreign officonfirms the report of the seizure the Lloyd steamer Prinz Heinrich is the Russian volunteer ship Smolensk in the Red Sea, but declines to discust the political features of the case at the stage and does not indicate what ster it intends to take. The Tagebla says: "A speedy explanation of the Russian action against the Emperor flag is imperatively necessary. Stepmust be taken that a disavowal is mad and that the Russian arbitrary acts ar avoided in the future."

The Lokal Auzeiger thinks the set ure will be most hard to justify. If is found that the Russian action contrary to the law of nations the Geman government will not hesitate to fin a remedy in its broadest sense.

Berlin, July 16.—The National Zetung this morning declares the confiscation of the mail sacks aboard the Nort German Lloyd steamer Prinz Heinric by the Russian volunteer fleet steame Smolenski in the Red Sea Friday to banjustifiable and in defiance of international law.